R. E. Nazworthy, our city marshal

as doing business in Mattoon las

Milton McDavid now occupies th

Attorney S. M. Smyser has been em

Gent's shirts. drawers and gloves

less than cost at the Palace. Going to

Mrs. J. S. Monroe left last Saturday

for Mitchell Ind., to attend the funera

Ichabod Jennings, of the firm of Jen-

nings Bros., of Mattoon, was in the city

A fine assortment of candies for the

holidays at Spitler's—guaranteed to be

The finest line of mufflers and silk

handkerchiefs ever brought to the city,

Conigisky's Boston Store shows

exquisite line of silk mufflers and

School teachers will find it to their

interest to see Jones before buying

Fine toilet soaps and the best per

umes in the city can be found at S. D.

James L. Thayer and wife visited

Mrs. Ham, the milliner at Monroe

Cash store, was visiting in Decatur the

Mrs. Geo. Frazer, of Windsor. has

Charles K. Thomason and mothe

have moved to the William Elder prop

Don't purchase your Christmas goods

until you have inspected those to be

holidays.

quit. 1 tf

last Saturday. 👓 📉

pure goods, 12

at the palace. tf

their candy 28

Patterson's. 52 2

Arcola over Sunday. .

fore part of the week.

Bethany the past week.

erty in the east part of town.

found at Hollonbeck's. 51tf

side, over Brosam Bros. 22tf

in the city the first of the week.

est.—HARBAUGH & SCOTT. 24

erything goes at the Palace, tf

Money always on hand to loan or

mproved farms, at six per cent. inter-

Dress goods, dress buttons, dress

rimmings, etc., at less than cost. Ev-

The local department of the Loying

Don't buy any Christmas present

intil you examine the immense stock

The board of supervisors met Tues

For holiday goods call at Spitler's

west side of square, where you will find them, both useful and ornamental, 12

Bus to any part of the city. Leave

all calls, day or night.—[J. F. Eden. tf

A large variety of new designs in

photograph albums. Elegant and very

Remember Hollonbeck's stock of

-not carried over from last season.51tf

Mrs. T. P. Matthews arrived from

Christmas goods are all fresh and new

of silverware at J. L. Thayer's. 12

will publish their report next week.

on Record has considerably impro-

since Mr. Cairns assumed charge.

Teeth extracted and new ones

SULLIVAN, MOULTRIE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1888

The Herrs.

he Only REPUBLICAN JOURNAL in Moult County Published every Thursday by Friday.

A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS,

I'm goin' to write to Santa, An' this is what I'll say: "We-tan't-hev-enny-Kismas, 'Cause mamma's gone away We's two poor 'ittle children, Thit sisser Kit an' me,

"Now, Santa, dear, thist liss Don'giv me doil or sied." I 'ant my darlin' mamma To hold my asbin' head. The take me up dear Santa, Au' hide me in your pack, An' where it's allus Kienda C'll get my manma back."

CITY AND COUNTY sting Items From Num

Oysters, at Jones'. 28

Malaya grapes, at Jones'. 23 Candy by the ton at Jones'. 28 All kinds of fruit, at Jones'. 23 Candies at the Variety Store. . 51 tf

A new supply of lamps at Spitler's. Dolls and toys at the Variety Store Johnny Wright was in Windsor las

Dr. W. M. Scott is quite sick this

No last year's goods at the Variety Dr. Davis, of Bethany, was in the

A. R. Scott, of Bethany was in the

Stockings by the car load. Cheap a

John Bresnan, of Dora, was in th

J. C. Riggin, of Lovington, was i

Bryon Cheever, of Lovington, was i town Tuesday. One hundred cloaks at 60c on the

J. R. McClure was in Decatur Mon day, buying goods. The Palace-Yarns, flannels and

Chas. Tilton left. last Monday morn

ing for Danville, Ill. S. W. Wright Sr., is suffering with

Five hundred old style hoods at an price, at the Palace. tf

E. D. Lee is assisting S. E. Smyse with his abstract books.

Conigisky's Boston Store shows new styles in fine jackets. 11 C. L. Haydon is assisting at the Pal-

see during the holidays. Hollonbeck will sell you candies from 8) to 18 cents a pound. 2

Toboggans, hoods and skirt goods at the Palace, cheap. tf

The largest assortment of candy i Sollivan, at Jones'. 28

Scarlet rash is quite prevalent a the children of Lovington. New goods and low prices at Mon

roe's New York Cash store.

streets Monday and Tuesday. Trunks and valises at the Palace

See the new vases and de china at City Book store. 52tf Decatur last Friday, and will assist her husband in the management of the Pal-

Andy 1 atterson and Jacob Mille were in Charleston last Friday. Five thousand pair woolen hosler one half price at the Palace. 1 if throat trouble for the past few days which has confined him closely to the

Mrs. J. A. Linder vivited at Loving ton from Saturday until Monday. S.P. Drake of Lovington was a b

Five barrels of candy for the holl day trade at T. A. Hollenbeck's. it Lamps that will light you to health

Clothing at much less than cost t

New line of Purses and pocket-books

Compare prices on holiday goods be ore purchasing.—[J. A. LIVERS & Co

Mr. A. J. Storey and daughter

oult the business .- THE PALACE 1 t

at Monroe's New York Cash store, cheaper than elsewhere in Moultrie iness visitor to our city Tuesd. V. J. W. Silcott has the agency and We have no toys, but if you want to Gift books in all the new bindings I have 'em.—F. W. HENLEY. 52tf

make a nice present, it will pay you to ezamine our stock.-[J. A. Livers & The time for thinking has arrived

The tax books are nearly finished, and the collectors will receive them about Do not fail to inspect S. D. Patter

son's stock of holiday goods. They are new and contain many unique de

Mrs. Charles Cooper is with her par-ints here, assisting in the care of her ather, who is very ill, and not expect-

fled when put in, will be continued

The new roof on the county building is completed, the plastering commen

ed, and the carpenters think they will tauqua Circle. It is their intention to give a series of lectures here as soon as have the house finished by the first of ebruary.

Dr. S. J. Hardin is prepared, to treat cholera hogs on the plan of no cure no pay. He will pay market price for all that die. 49tf

James and John White, sons of Jerry roperty recently vacated by Thomas and Wesley White, returned last week It is reported that John Workman from Kansas, bringing fourteen head will return to Sullivan to spend the

The largest and finest stock of silverare ever brought to Sullivan at J. L. A S Creech for wetches clocks and Thayer's, and twenty per cent. lower jewelery repairing. All work warrantthan ever sold in town. 12

There will be a Christmas concert in the Methodist church next Sunday evenployed to assist in the defense of Frank ing. All are invited. Seats free. Christmas sermon in the morning. Mr. G. W. Vaughan has charge of

Christmas holiday. The postoffic the county funds during the absence of will be closed at 1 o'clock P. M., and WM. KIRKWOOD, P. M. 2-1

Rankin McPheeters is carrying his arm in a sling as the result of an accident which occurred while he was engaged in loading broom corn.

Dr. Trowbridge, dentist, over post office. Best teeth for \$10 per set., fully warranted. Office open every day except Thursday and Friday. tf Stollwerck's Heart cocoa makes a fine

up for breakfast, dispels indigestion and invigorates the nervous system. For sale at L. M. Spitler's. 13

Married at D. R. Patterson's office in Sullivan, at 2:15 o'clook p. M. Tuesday Mr. John W. Smith of Dalton City, to Miss Julia E. Eldridge of this city.

Workman and Sherman, the leading tock shipped of this place, shipped two cars of stock to Chicago last Friday. Mr. Sherman went with them. Willis Gearhart, wife and baby, o

Rose, drove over to Sullivan Friday for a few days visit with his wife's father. James Porter.—Shelbyville Democrat Oliver Babb, who was indicted by the grand jury, as an accessory before the

the Eded-House has resigned his posi-tion and will follow his profession, that of portrait painting. Finley Pifer suc-

sheriff last Saturday, and was lodged in

G. M. Stivers was before the state board of pharmacy which recently met at Cairo, and we learn passed a very creditable examination, much above the average.

On Saturday, December 29, the hous at E. M. Scott's dental rooms. East hold goods of Judge Minor will be offered for sale to the highest bidder. This J. S. Little, traveling agent for the will be a rare opportunity to secure Singer sewing machine company, was some good bargains. 2-3

The patrons are cordially invited to visit the public school on Friday December 21. You are expected to be present both forenoon and afternoon Let us have your presence.

B. F. Rork has established a broom orn agency in connection with his real estate business and requests all having broom corn for sale to call and You will find the largest stock of oliday goods in Moultrie county, at McGregor's drug store, Lovington, Ill. I will guarantee prices against anybody.—McGregor, The Druggist. 52

Miss Mary Patterson entertained the Chataugua Circle No. 1 last Thursday evening. Fourteen young ladies were made merry with music and Bagatelle

F. E. Ashworth has commenced the manufacture of brooms in the office at the Woolen Mills, where he intends to work up the broom corn raised on his desirable. Isquire at Patterson's. 52 2 farm. Cy Whitney is doing the work.

A telegram was sent Tuesday to Mrs. Lotta Carriker, at Des Moines, Iowa informing her of the continued serious illness of her father, Mr. Edwin Hunt. It is expected she will reach here this

J. E. Frazer has a large and complete tock of articles suitable for holiday gifts, both useful and ornamental. Read his ad and call at his store where he will be pleased to show you what he is

icture frames, wall brackets and flou baskets, all of beautiful patterns and really desirable goods, can be seen at the corner drug store.—S. D. PATTER BON. 52 2

Judge Minor went to Chicago Tues day where he will spend a few days and Kentucky where he expects to remain until the January term of the

the northern part of the city, there be-ing three cases at Mr. McCaig's, Miss Carrie, Beta and John, and at Mr. Lane's, Dick and Roe, are afflicted with the same disease.

George Dunscomb has severed his onnection with the NEWs office and is spending this week in visiting and bid ding good bye to his many friends pre-paratory to taking his departane for California next week.

shelled corn. Mr. Noble's ability as a corn raiser is beyond question, and we would like to see many more such

In last week's NEWS a mistake occurred in the local column, which was not Rock Island for the Christian society, instead of the C. P., as was stated.

The case of Chancey Shockey, charged with stealing a cost and vest from the Peoria Decatur & Evansville railroad office, was dismissed Monday, When the case was called for trial the prose cuting witness could not be found.

Teeth made without plate. - Office open every day, and the best of work guaranteed. Eighteen years in the lental profession. Call and see me if you have bad teeth .- E. M. Scott, Dentist. Rooms over Brosam Bros. 22tf

The Rev. H. R. Crocket, of Bethany and the Rev. W. T. Rogers, of Lincoln are assiting the resident pastor, the Rev. the C. P. church. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meet-

The Rev. A. T. Griffith, who has been holding a series of meetings at Windsor will be here to-day and services will be held at the Court House. The Rev. Cannon, of Mattoon, is expected to be present next week and assist in the

W. S. Songer, the north side jeweler. has just received an elegant line of silverware, consisting of napkin-rings, cups, butter dishes, berry dishes, cas cake stands and Rogers & Bros' celebrated cutlery. Call and inspect

Walter Eden and Joseph Baker, of Sullivan, and O. T. Atchison, of Lovington, left last Monday night for a month's visit in Fresno, Cal. Mr. Eden s going to attend to business, Mr. Baker to visit relatives, and Mr. Atchison to examine the country.

Norris & Sampson's store, at Bruce was broken into one night last week and several pairs of shoes and pants were carried off. The theives effected an entrance through a side window, and after helping themselves passed quietly out at the door. The burglar is yet at large.

Pianos and organs sold on \$5 an \$10 per month payments. Second-hand organs and pianos taken as part pay ment for new ones. Sewing-machine on easy monthly payments. and machine oils for all kinds of sewing machines, at J. T. Elliott's, north side

The Palace comes to the front this veek with a half page ad from the reading of which all can be benefited. They are offering special inducements with a view of closing out several lines and an opportunity is now offered to purhasers to supply themselves with desirable goods at greatly reduced prices.

Miss Docia Shelton went to Sullivan last week and came within one of getting married while there-she was bride's-maid for Miss Sallie Barnes of pretty young friend of hers there, in her marriage to Mr. Clarence Shockey of that place. The Democrat extends congratulations.—Shelbyville Demo-

A very busy store is the Boston Store the counters are literally flocked with eager purchasers. The store is packed with goods of the finest and medium grades. The result of Conigisky's success is in always keeping the latest styles and selling at lowest prices, by dealing fair and square and by close at tention to business. tf

All subscribers living out-side the county should be particular to note the date opposite their address. It indicates the time to which they have paid. And as it is our intention to promptly discontinue all such subscriptions at their expiration, please make your renewnals a short time previous in order that you may not fail to receive every number as issued. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drake entertained the teachers attending the Lovington institute, at their residence last Friday night. About thirty of Moultrie' handsome and gifted teachers respondant time was had. Mr. Drake takes quite an interest in the teachers, and he and his genial wife are always ready to make it pleasant for them when the visit their town. A father can give his son no better

Frank Noble commenced last Thurs-lay afternoon, loading twelve cars of Nearly every number, besides its

scription of new engineering and me or more articles on subjects in experi mental science. It is published by the well-known firm of Munn & Co., of 861 Broadway, N. Y., who have been its discovered until the edition was nearly publishers for more than forty years Its subscription price of \$3.00 a year or \$1.00 for four months, puts it with in the reach of every one.

The writer had the pleasure of spending a few terday in examining the jewelers stock of Sam B. Hall. It is very beautiful and well selected. In his stock of ladies' and gent's watches in gold and silver, all can be suited. He has stem wind American watches for \$8.00. Silver thimbles thirty-five cents Gold specs, gold pins, silver ware and jewelery store. It will pay you to visit im before you purchase elsewhere Repairing of watches, clocks and jewel ery given special attention. Postoffice

How the M. E. Church Propose to Denate Christmas Gifts.

The Methodist Sunday school, this city, will at the holiday season enter upon a new departure in the matter of bestowing gifts. The rule with the children of this school has been to expect and receive from par ents, friends, or teachers, gifts in memoration of the great gift to the world in the person of Jesus, nineteen centuries ago; but as giving, not receiv ing, is the chief joy of all kind hearts at Christmas times, it is hoped the children will be brought to a knowl edge of that spirit embodied in the sentence; "It is more blessed to give that to receive." Children are permanently entitled, together with the older folks, to thus partake and share the joys and blessings that grow from kind acts and common at the anniversaries when we pass a recurring mile stone of the

Preparations are now in progress have every member of the school bring on a given day. to the Sunday school's place of meeting a gift to be bestowed upon the forgotten ones, the needy ones and any one who may be considered within the reach or knowledge of the Sunday school.

It is expected by these kindly offices and Christian greetings that both the children who give, and those who re ceive, may be drawn together, not only for the Christmas festival, but during the year to come. Committees have been appointed to

inquire after and bring to the knowledge of the school all, old or young who may be neglected and to provide for, and distribute to them such gifts as the children and members of the church out of the abundance of their hearts may bring to the place of meet

It is believed that this way is better than the former way, as it embodies the spirit evinced and taught by Him who freely gave his life for us, and accomplish this stupendous work, the taught us to love our neighbor as our-

Peterson's Magazine for January gins the year with fresh attractions and increased merit. The two steel-plates are charming in subject and engraved with great delloacy and finish. 'Zoar and the Zoarites,' by G. W. Christine, is a very interesting illustrated article and there is also an illustrated story, gia Grant, which is delightfully told Edgar Fawcett and the author of AA please accept our thanks, will, we have Second Life" begin serials, which open with great brilliancy and promise. The enuon to pusiness. If with great brilliancy and promise. The Christmas goods to be found at short stories are as good as they are can supply you with Ayer's Almanac in icious mischief. Nollied. signs are decidedly novel, consisting of Miss Scovil, is an admirable and valuperfume sats, fine phish glove, hand—able paper. The mammoth fashion kerchiefs, lowelry, collar and cuff plate gives the newest and most effectives. French mirrors, albums both two styles for costumes: The works boxes, French mirrors, albums both and subject to the services of Supt. subjects and photograph, elegant table and embroidery patterns are the ate in securing the services of Supt. fanciful designs. Also Album eigars, supplement has the handsomest design something new. 2 supplement has the handsomest design for a bed-spread; it is noticeable as any publication. Try "Peterson" for tions when taking in clubs, and elegan premiums for getting up clubs. Send for a sample-copy. Address Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chestnut Street, Phila delphia, Pa. Resolutions.

AT RESOLVED. That we extend our hea thanks to Sup't Shawhan, of Champainty, for his efficient instruction; to Sid for for his efforts to make the Instituteses and for providing so able an instruct I. J. J. Wilkinson and sesistant teach ovington, for their extrest efforts for many thing pleasant and agreeable for the vig teachers; to the people of Lovington; the strength of the vigority of the courtesies extended to us during the stand to the board of directors for the view of the courtesies extended to us during the stand to the board of directors for the view should be considered to the control of the control of

The following marriage licenses en issued since our last report.

athered From Various Quarters Regard

One hundred and two of the 180 eachers of Edgar county are women. Wm. Penn Nixon, editor of the Inter Ocean, is a candidate for collector of customs at Chicago.

For the transportation of the mails over the various railroads about \$5,-000,000 are annually expended.

Goy. Oglesby's daughter, Miss Olive will be married at Springfield on Dec ember 27th to Allen Snider, of Kansas weeks ago and the engagement was an nounced one week later. It was a case of love at first sight.

The Indiana gas wells—some out. One at Van Buren, which had passed into the hands of a corporation that attempted to sink it deeper, became an oil well instead, the gas disappearing entirely.

Thirteen of Barnum's elephants were used the other day to test a new bridge over the Connecticut river. The aggregate weight of the ponderous beasts was 150,000 pounds, and as they marched across the structure it vibrated ominously, but stood the remarkable test.

Charley Jones' flouring mill at Green up was destroyed by fire last Friday night, together with \$1,000 worth of flour and grain. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$8,000. W. S. Tobey's printing outfit was located in a room next the mill, but the job presses and materal tions. We also have 100 overcoats, fif-

Lewis L. Lehman received the nomination at Mattoon, Ill., for Republican State Senator from the Thirty-third District. After a wrangle lasting from three to eleven P. M., the Democratic Convention nominated Lewis Monroe generous deeds, that are becoming so a banker of Charleston. Cumberland county delegates refused to make his

nomination unanimous. The people of Jamestown, Dak., held a basket picnic Saturday, December, 1, the weather being mild and pleasant A procession was formed and the populace, to the number of several hun dred, marched to a grove in summer dress, and spent the afternoon in picnic festivities. If we remember rightly they were disporting themselves some thing after this fashion up there last winter when the fatal blizzard struck them. The Dakotans are too near the nesting place of the storm king to be playing any jokes on the weather.

We suspect that few, who hang their Ayer's Almanac on its accustome nail, from year to year, have any ide

of the vast number of these pamphlet issued annually by the publishers, Dr J. C. Aver & Co., of Lowell; Mass. manufacturers of the famous Aver' Sarsaparilla and other standard reme We are assured that from this teen to fourteen million copies of Aver' Almanac, in as many as ten principal languages, are printed every year. To and folds, ready for the binder, a dred thousand almanaes daily, turning and consuming about twenty-five mile of paper each day. These astounding tacts and figures are given in the preface to a neat volume of the Almana for 1889, consisting of specimen copies in nine other languages. also pages of pamphlets in eleven additional tongues. This book, for which the publishers will usual attractive form.

Lovington Institute.

One of the most successful institute ever held in the county was the Lovingon institute. Supt. Peadro was fortun-

Mr. Shawhan is one of those grand men whose presence is an inspiration He is bold and fearless and knowing the right he dares to do it. He thun a year, and you will not regret it. ders against vice and immorality in tones Terms: Two dollars, with great reducskepticism in every form. He asks tha teachers be above all suspicion and worthy to instruct and lead the young entrusted to their care. The work was excellent in every respect and the teachers of Moultrie county will never for get Mr. Shawhan.

Catching Qualis. A man living near Kinmundy has

been catching quails in a peculiar vay. grain in the road near his place, where the quails abound. On the day the law was out he put wheat in the place as usual, but had previously soaked the wheat in whiskey. Watching the place, he saw the quails come out, eat, get drunk, and in a short time lay down stupefied. He then went to them an that he carried with him A few the vere not fully drunk were caught by his dog. He has practiced the sam method since successfully. This beats sprinkling salt on the tails of the birds

Horse Blankets.

Every kind-hearted man who owns horse will provide his animal with a horse blanket both for stable wear and out-door use. This is not a matter of kindness alone but really saves money J. L. Charni vs. foreclosure. Maste First, because a horse which is wel blanketed will keep in better condition Susan Ramsey seperate maintena want of prosecution and in the spring will be in better shape for work than an unblanketed horse which must spend a great deal of his vitality to keep warm. Again, a horse A. T. Steams vs R ters et al; forecles \$359.05. which is not blanketed must eat, more to keep warm than a blanketed horse. John Ulrich & Co.

probably pay for several blankets.

In no fabric can a person be deceived more than in a as poor blankets which will last only a few weeks are made, which look and them, at least—show signs of giving feel as well as a strong blanket which will last several seasons. The 5-A horse blanket manufacturers who are advertising in our columns make a specialty of strong horse blankets, and put their 5-A trade mark on each blanket; so buyers when purchasing can tell a al; foreclosure strong blanket by looking for the 5-A

Mahala T. Hamp Hampton et al; p Master.

Thomas H. S. brook et al; forele

Harry H. Ells

S. P. Drake, etc. al; partition to sell of sale.

J. E. Grinslade

James Hamilt

ton; divorce. Dec Colo A. Cuffle vs vorce. Continued

Eva Brown vs.

Decree as prayed.

Martha J. Ledgew
David et al; bill to i

cree.
John W. Hilliges
Kennedy; injunctio
Florence Creech
Huffman et al; pr

Mary E. Corder vorced. Decree as Hiram Johnson t al; foreclosure.

George Purvis

Sarah A. Cadwell well; bill to constr file cross bill.

AN IOWA RAILWAY

orce. Continued. Henry Niles vs Sarah

foreclosure. stricken.

Don't Make a Mistake

but go to Monroe's New York Casl store for bargains in useful holiday goods. J. S. Monroe visited the market last week and bought new lines of goods of every description. Cloaks. shawls, dress goods, ladies' and gent's underwear, handkerchiefs, mufflers, toboggans, millinery goods, corsets, losery, gloves, jewelry and fancy noty shawls, fifty ladie's and Misses' cloaks t cost to close out. At Monroe's New

Holiday Excursion

York Cash store.

The Peoria, Decatur & Evansville railroad wishes all its patrons a merry Christmas and a happy New Year and desiring that they shall be able to visit their friends, will make excursion rates trip between all its stations. Ticket to be sold December 24th., 25th., and 31., and January 1st. Good to return until January 3rd: For further infor mation call on any agent of the company. 18

Moultrie County Circuit Court. CRIMINAL DOCKET.

The people vs. John Cleaver; as sault to rape, trial by jury; defenden fined \$100 and costs, and stands committed until fine and costs are paid. The people vs Sherman Williams burglary. Continued.

The people vs Richard Lenard and James Arnold; disturbing assembly. Certified to county court. The people vs James Robinson and Richard Lenard; disturbing religious meeting. Certified to county court.

The people vs Plesant M. Park; as-sault with intent to do bodily harm. Continued with alias. The people vs James H. Vadakin selling liquor to minor. Nollied.

The people vs James H. Vadakin selling liquor without liceuse. Tria by jury. Defendant discharged.

The people vs Frank W. Wacas, and Owen Babb. Continued as to W. caser and as to Babb continued The people vs Fletcher Patterson carrying concealed fied to county court.

The people vs John Warren; carry-ng concealed weapons. Certified to ing concealed county court. The people vs Anell Harris; illegal yoting. Continued with alias.

The people vs William French; carrying concealed weapons. Certified to

The people vs James H. Vadakin; selling liquor without license. Trial by jury. Found not guilty. The people vs Lafayette Bond; malicious mischief. Nollied. The people vs William French, alias Sime French; malicious mischief; Con-

tinued.

The people vs Lafayette Bond alias Lafe Bond; malicious miscief. Contin-

ed. The people vs George Wacaser; murder; accessory after the fact. Con-

The people vs Patrick Griffin alias Pat Griffin; grand larceny. Continued. The people vs James H. Vadakin; selling liquor without license. Contin-ted. The people vs Sherman Williams; grand larceny. Continued.

CHANCERY DOCKET.

Mary E. Elder et al vs William Elder et al; Relief. Trustee's report approved and ordered on file. Swella E. Welsh, by her next best friend A. B. Welsh vs Dock Patterson et al; bill to redeem. Continued. The P.D. & E. Ry. Co. vs B. W. Iam et al; injunction. Passed.

Ham et al; injunction. Passed.

Jasper N. Booth et al vs Samuel
Myers; relief. Continued. Myers; rener. Continued.

Lum Miley et al vs Jacob Miley
partition and dower. Master's report

partition and dower. Master's report approved.
William S. Smith vs Jasper J. Peddicord et al; quit title. Continued.
Peter Hagerman vs Amy Miller et al; partition. Master's report approved.
Brown & Co. vs John Glorious et al; creditor's bills. Continued.

reditor's bills. Continued.

James B. Russell vs. Anna Callahan,
oreclosure. Master's sale approved. The people of the state of Illinois versus an Hoke et al; forcelosure of tax ien... Continued.

ccurred on the Paul railroad ye passenger train rain. Brooks, h

judgment.—Ex.

was entirely lost sight of in his error of

it is pretty early to speak of it, but as Globe-Democrat surmises that

Reed, McKinley, Cannon and Burrows,

ulterior designs on the Presidency, and

that paper recalls the fact that of the

the great goal of their ambition, but

only to fail. There seems to have been

a sort of fatality in the Speaker's gavel

pancy of the chair. It may be that the very opportunities of the position

served to blast so many otherwis

promising Presidential possibilities

And it is unfortunate, too, that the

prominence given to the Speakership

eized upon by the public as an evi-

dence of the fact that the Speaker ha

White House bee in his bonnet, sinc the mere mention of such a suspicion is

enough to transform every other victin

of a similar delusion into the most im

of jealousy in human nature, and ther s a good deal of human nature even in

Democrat remarks, "the eminent ger

lemen who are about to begin their

to go higher." As Polk "broke the

cord," each of them will doubtless in

ion—to be the first man in a century

hould follow Polk from the Speaker

ship to the White House we will all cry

WINTER PLANTS AND FLOWERS.

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a "hoodoo," so to speak, in the

residential chair

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Varieties Suited to the Green House and the Window.

At this season the gardener and this housekeeper will be actively forecasting for the winter display of flowers and plants. Says Vick in his excellent floral magazine for October: A good stock of chrysanthemmas will unfold their beauties some weeks later, and by proper management, if suitable varieties have been selected, will continue in bloom until the close of the year. Chinese primroses should now be stocky little plants and making a vigorous growth, and so, also, gerantums of all kinds, and begonias, houseful and the seconstitute a large bulk of the plants most relied upon for winter flowers. Heliotropes, winter blooming fuchsias, abutilons, azaless, roses, jeamines and others are raised in smaller numbers by the amateur, and play a minor part.

Advantage should be taken now to lay in a stock of Holland bulbs in sufficient quantity to give a centinuous supply of flowers from January to May. What can be brighter or more delightfully fragrant than the hyacinths? What gayer than the studies of the sweeter than the marcissus? And then we need only to mention the names of crosus and snowdrops, and scilles and trias and anemones to bring to the mental vision a most delightful sight. These plants represent the greatest amount of winter bloom for the least expenditure of time, care and ucus, and nization of of Janu

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A Poor Prescription.

Variables—Doctor, I hear you have a
re for insomnia. I wish you would
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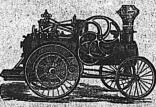
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We in the enablened window seas Sat side by side in convenes sweet, a that old tale our young lips told, We watched the shadows sway and gr Upon the walls. The burning logs Lay cracking on the great brass of Far back within the window seat, air hidden by the curtain's fold, You sat and swung your dainty feed. Our brown syes tenderly did-meet a low we talked, the story told, hat evening in an autumn old.

hat evening in an autumn oid.

hings did not chance as they were told
within the conshioned window seat.

That autumn time. Our story sweet.

This some vague romance of old.

Here in the after years we meet,
When shadowsoft from burning logs.

Have lain athwart the great brass de
and clung about the window seat,
fait hidden by the curtain's fold.

The paths we trod have led our feet.
Apart till now; and years full fleet.

Live defied by. Since we are old.

Ye smile at that old take we ook.

ber evident effort to appear as usual, shy and constrained.

The doctor did not remain long. He felt too shocked and wounded to know what course to pursue in this sudden and unexpected state of things.

He would go home and think it over. And the result of his thinking was that he concluded to say nothing to Josephine Just now, but to watch her movements the next evening and find out something more definite by which to thape his course.

It was a little past 7 o'clook the next evening when, watching from his office window, he saw Josephine trj lightly down the steps of her father's house, attired in the brown and striped dress, and a little hat, around which was tied a brown well.

He saw her face before she pulled the folds of the veil close, and even caught her glance as she looked shyly over towards his office, as if fearful of being seen by him. Then she walked on very fast, while he followed at a safe distance. But hist! Within the window seat, ... daft hidden by the curtain's fold, ... Your daughter swings her dainty feet; ... And, madam, bear my boy repeat, ... Milk cager lips, a story told sainting of an autumn old. as it tearm or being seen by mm. Taen sne walked on very fast, while he followed at a safe distance.

She went first to a house in which he knew a sizer of her father resided—Miss Almerja Chase—a well to do maiden lady whose prink and severe aspect he had never liked.

Here she remained about half an hour, then reappeared, walking hurriedly as before and taking her way, not homeward, but towards the suburbs of the town.

Entering a sort of lane or narrow road, with a thick hedge on one side, she came in sight of a poplar tree at a turn of the lane. Here a man was standing—a tall, handsome young fellow—who, on seeing her, came hastily forward and received her, apparently half fainting, in his arms.

At the same moment he made a signal, and a carriage, until now hidden by the turn of the lane, came up.

The two hurriedly entered it, and they drove away at a rapid pace. They were clearly going to eatch the north bound train at the nearest station.

The doctor, although he now understood the plan, made no motion or attempt to oppose it.

"If she prefers him to me let her go," he

A LESSON TO LOVERS.

I think from all I have read and heard," di young Dr. Newberry, "the great bane the happiness of lovers, whether engaged married, is a lack of perfect frankness and middence between them. Should anything as to excite doubt in the mind of either riy, an explanation should be at bace upth and given, and thus frequently much sale and unhappiness may be avoided." I perfectly agree with you," responded als Chase, looking up brightly. "And so are will never be any danger of our mis-deritanding each other, will there?" Thep not, darling, he replied. I hape to the there was some little exetation patration, such as youthful lovers are vileged to indulge in when alone. Duey had been but three days engaged, and a known each other not quite three months any since the young doctor had come to codleigh to commence practice, only when the belle of the town, and it had been without a struggle that the young tor had you her in the face of richer and, some people considered, more desirable fors.

The doctor, atthough he now understood the plan, made no motion or attempt to oppose it.

"If she prefers him to me let her go,"he said, and in forlorn wretchedness and bitterness of soul returned to his office.

The Chase house opposite was shut up and the windows closed, as though its life and light had forever departed.

Did the parents know as yet what had happened! Should he break it to them—more gently, perhaps, than others would do, and in their wee find some soothing for his own!

He walked slowly up the front steps to the porch, and there lingered. He could not find it in his heart to enter the house where her presence was no longer, and it was with an effort that he gave the bell knob a pull which seemed like the wrenchings of his own heart strings.

The door was instantly opened, and, turning, he beheld Josie standing sullenly before him.

"I have been expecting you for more than

sters, still languished ungathered parent stem. "Why, I couldn't tell he has ied on to propose and them It's dreadfully heartless and eaded, with a sympathetic sigh, a had better leave the doctor to find at for himself!" giggled Miss Gay, est of the five. "Only, doctor, you ame us for letting you be caught in p. We've warned you. He, he!" at one," said Mrs. Larrimer, solwas that wild young fellow, Jackhom they turned out of Rattlepan or whitewashing the president's other lawless doings. He used to Josephine while he was here at the hout two years ago, and just before a to Woodleigh he was here at the hout two years ago, and just before a to Woodleigh he was here aging we were thicker than ever. Some uight it would be a match, but her red and sent him off. I must say ges mighty easy from one to and be sorry to have one of my girls hat."

with."—Saturday Night.

A Philadelphia business man tells this incident of Mr. Blaine's visit to London. One day he happened into the establishment of a well known bootmaker and saked to see some aloes. Having selected a pair to his liking. Mr. Blaine inquired the cost, at the same time casually remarking that he had been referred to the house by a friend in Lancashire, from which district he had himself just run up to London for a short time. "But you are not an Englishman, sir," said the attendant who was waiting on him. "And why not?" said Mr. Blaine. "Do I not look like an Englishman! And did I not say that I halled from Lancashire," "You may have just came from Lancashire, and I do not say that your looks are not English," an swered the salesman, "but an Englishman would not have saked the 'price." ight and talked over their plans for happiness, and noticed at the time that she apass little absent and disinclined to falls. It have been on account of this visit or. Jack Ripley! And now, as the stoccurred, he became aware of low in the arbor. Before he could rise ove away these words, in Josle's voice, by raised, came distinctly to his carrull you, Jack, no one suspects us. But me too othen to the house. You must away, and this must be your last visit when.

him.

"I have been expecting you for more than an hour," she said. "But," catching a sight of his pale and startled face, "what is the matter! Are you ill!"

"No; but I—I don't understand. I did not expect to see you. I thought you had gone away."

"Gone away!"

"Yes—with Jack Ripley," he said sternly. And Josie, to his surprise, broke into a laugh.

Dr. Newberry will blame"—

She paused, and looked up half archly, half inquiringly into his face.

"No, darling—not how," he answered; "although you have caused me the most miserable hours of my life."

"Chartie," she said softly, as she allowed him to draw her gently towards him, "if you had practiced your own theory and soughtan explanation of what appeared to you so suspicious, you would have been spared those miserable hours."

"Yes darling "the season facility have been spared those miserable hours."

"Yes, darling, it was my fault. But this may serve us both for a lesson to begin with."—Saturday Night.

Something About the Brain.

In childhood and, youth, too, the brain is properly capable of a much less amount of work than in adult years. The brain is the last organ of the body to become mature—on an average of five years—so that it is younger than the rest of the body, and in youth is even more delicate than is the muscular system. When this latter has become somewhat developed, and the brain is necessary for self preservation, is "catches up" what it has lost in the race, and in those who are aging and whose bodies are sinking to decay, if it has met with no mishap, ripe and full, is at its best. The proper amount of time must be allowed if for development. Any attempt to "force" a precoclous growth is likely to be followed by adult enfeeblement.—London Spectator.





"Ora Brown was fortunately the possessor of a birthday, for she was the daughter of rich friends."

"But all this time a cloud was gathering over Mrs. Delaney, which grow large as years went by, and that cloud was full of grass-hoppera."

"My father desired me to marry a bank president, a handsome, reckless man, fond of maught save the gaming table."

"Vat I dell you, vat I dell you? shouted the Irishman."

"As she entered the room a cold, damp smell met her sight."

"She forgot the Lord and all his blessings, and after that she went and got married."

New York Tribune.

The European Whest Grop.

The European Wheat Crop.

The new wheat crop of Great Britain and Ireland is reported as exceedingly unsatisfactory as to milling qualities as well as to its weight and yield. Even the unsatisfactory as to milling qualities as well as to its weight and yield. Even the unstated of the magnificent yield of last year of nearly 33 bushels per acre and a product of over 76,000,000, according to the government report for September, the probabilities at the highest point team average of 23 bushels to the acre, or about 61,250,000 for the United Kingdom, from which a liberal deduction must be made for seed and unmerchantable, leaving about 50,000,000 for consumption. The requirements before another harvest, it is thought, are likely to reach an equivalent of 160,000,000 bushels in wheat and flour. France, the largest wheat producer in Europe, has for several mouths had before her the unpleasant prospect of a wheat crop which would combine lightness of weight with great deficiency in bulk, and as far as the results in the different departments have been obtained, this view has been realized and is likely to be intensified by fuller information. As obtained from the trade estimates by the same authority, the probable yield is stated at not less than 241,800,000 bushels, and the imports not more than 71,000,000. In Hungary the deficiency in production, compared with last year, is stated at 7,952,000 bushels. In Germanya decrease of 19 per cent, is expected. According to the official report of Aug. 21 the yield of wheat in European Russia was satisfactory, or at least an average one. The European Wheat Crop

And Josie, to his surprise, became very grave and dignified.

Then, changing, she suddenly became very grave and dignified.

"How could you have had such a thought offme, Charlie?"

"Josie, was it you whom I saw leave the house about 7 o'clock this evening, wearing a brown dress and veil!"

"Yes, certainly!"

"And you met a gentleman in the poplar lane" And you mee a gentleman in the poplar lane"—"No, no!" she interrupted, again laughing. "That was my cousin, May Harding—Aune Almeria's neice. We are of the same size and exchanged dresses in order to deceive aunt's watchful eyes. But come in and let me tell you all about it. I could not before, being bound to secreey."

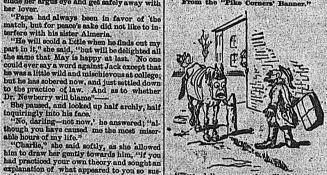
you all about it. I could not before, being bound to secreey."

And then she told him how Jack and May had for years loved each other and been kept apart by Miss Chase, who had taken charge of May when a child, and been to her a sort of domestic tyrant.

Whenever Jack was in town, Miss Chase lent a double watch upon the poor girl, and and it was only by the scheme which had been so successful that May was enabled to clude her argus sye and get safely away with her lover.

bated.

Alfonso of Spain has cut four teeth within two months, and the safety of the dynasty seems assured.—Puck.



lead to the detection of the miscreants who tampered with my old mare's feed bag while I was in Perkin's grocery store on Satuday last. Ezra Hapgood."—Scribner's Magazine.

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Affectionate Nephew—As soon as I heard of uncle's illness I rushed over here. I must see bim.

Nurse—Impossible. The doctor says the slightest shock may kill him.

Nephew—All the more reason why I should see him.—America.

An Infallible Sign.

"What makes you think Jennie loves you so much?" asked Merrit.
"Because," returned Bjones, "she called me back five times last night when I was bidding her good by."—New York Evening Sun.

At Last.

He (looking up from his paper)—I see here that Johnny has got it.

She (interested at once)—Got what, Willam? He—His gun.—Philadelphia Call.

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ld folks work the story off about the sleds

ce, and figger how "Old Santy

for me.

Wish: I still wis so confidin' I could jes go wild

Over hangin' up my stockin's like the little child

U inbin' in my lap to light, and beggin' me to tell

Bout them reindeens, and "Old Santy" that she

Amas Greetings.



E mayd soe sweete, E Hyrd soe neate, End plentpe of Holyday offere. Olde friends we'll meete And with hand clasp greete, For Amas now is Here.

Beautiful and right it is that gifts and good wishes should fill the air like snow takes at Christmas tide. And beatiful is the year in its coming and in its glong—most beautiful and blessed because it is always the Year of Our Lord. Here is an old Scotch verse conforming Christmas:

Yule's come, and Yule's rane,
An we has feasted weel;
Sao Joel mann to his fall sgali,
An Jennis to her wheel.

A Metropolitan Noise.

Kansas City Resident fon board train to stranger—Well, sir, we have reached the metropolis of the great and growing west at last. We are in Kansas City. This is Eight Hundred and Fortieth street.

Stranger (peering out of the window)—Well, what is that poculiar noise?

Kansas City Resident—That, sir, is the greating of frogs. Our climate here will raise anything—New York Sun.

Hushness Dull.

How's business since election p asked one shall club manager of another.

Highty dull, t was the discouraging reply, to only sold two players this week. — Nor-own Herald.

A MARITAL FAILURE If I had lived a bachelaire
And of my money taken care.
I might have been a millionaire.
Insicad I wed a damael fair,
And purchased various jewels rare,
To opnament her arms and hair,
The former often left quife bare
To be admired beneath the glare
Of an electric chaptelaire.
We prove an ill-assorted pair,
And now, with little cash to spare,
That little I with her must share,
And look for more, the Lord knows where
—New York Sux.

CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Gastronomic Suggestions Concerning the Observance of This Annual Festival. Now good digestion wait on appetite, And health ch both!

No other festival is so universally celebrated throughout Christendom as is Christmas, and no festival carries with it quite such a spirit of joyousness apart from its own inherent reasons for joyousness. Century after century poetry and art have been adding to the associations of the Christ child's day new and beautiful conceptions and associations more than making up for the gradual drop sing off of the grosser traditions and delights of the Christmas of our early English ancestors, when "the mightiest ale was broached and the boar's head grimly stared" as the "wassail cup" went round. But if there is less "wassail" the annual feast known as the Christmas dinner remains an interesting feature in the programme of the day's celebration.

There is less novelty in modern Christmas farothan in any other yearly feast except Thanksgiving. The time honored mince pie ranks first as standard Christmas dessert, although a real English plum pudding may take its place, when both are not provided. It is to the Saxons that we are indebted as the originators of the fruity mince pie. The Saxon kings and nobles always had a pie upon their Christmas tables, sometimes so large as to fill up the width of the board. These were often used as a means of presenting surprises in the way of gifts that were hidden underneath the crust. To such excess was the mince pie carried that Cromwell and his followers.

of gifts that were hidden underneath the crust. To such excess was the minco pie carried that Cromwell and his followers looked with horror upon it, and the Socth and English Presbyterians adopted instead what they called plum porridge, and from this plum porridge, and from this plum porridge was gradually evolved the English plum pudding, which today stands as the great rival of the mince pie.

In place of the bear's head and stoats sirloin, we long ago adopted that national bird, the turkey, which in the past few years has given way in some households to the goose.

For the housekeeper it is am agreeable fact that the preparation for the Christmas dinner can be made so long in advance. The apples for the mince pies, for instance, many early be selected for peeling, and the fatted heifer killed for suct and meat. This relieves the preparations that under any circumstances will pile up as the day approaches.

A standard receipt for mince pies: Select from the round three pounds of beefet it is best not to have it fat—and boil it in, water enough to cover it. Smoked tongue is a valuable ingredient to add with less of the beef. Chop fine and mix with it three pounds of suct, four pounds of apples, four pounds stoned raisins, two pounds of currants, one pound of citron, a quarter of a pound each of lemon and orange peel, the juice of four oranges and four lemons, four pounds of coffee sugar, two grated nutmegs, a teaspoonful each of ground cloves, allspie, cinnamon, mace, pepper and two tablespoonfuls of salt, cider enough to moisten.

The plum pudding may be made ready also in advance and await the glorious day. Here is a receipt which cannot be bettered: Stone a pound of raisins and pour on them a half gill of brandy. Lay on them two ounces of citron, and one each of candied orange and known peels and rind of one

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This is Miss Corson's receipt, and she says, 'Now let all the young ladies of the house descend and in turn vigorously stir the fruity compound for good luck.' Butter the water tight pudding mold dust with flour, and pack the pudding in allowing a couple of inches for the hours, and do not open the mold until the pudding is ready to serve. Just before using boil again for two hours, Just before using boil again for two hours, Just before using boil again for two hours, Just before serving pour over it a glass of brandy or rum, set it on fire and send in blazing. The sauce is made of equal quantities of butter and sugar flavored with rum or brandy.

There is one thing we have not all learned, and that is, that heaven has not granted us stomachs according to our wealth. The rich man cannot eat more than the poor man because he is rich. For that reason there is no use of providing a menu so extensive that even a Christmas day appette cannot compass it. As we love on this day old times and old friends turkey, cranberries and chicken salad are not to be ellowed out of the way by any new dishes or four and twenty courses. Here is an old fashioned Christmas day dinner.

Oyster Soup.

Rose Turkey, Oyster Succ.

Mashed Potatoes and Turnipe.

Boast Spare Rube. Apple Ruize.

Rased Sweet Potates.

Plane Padding.

Mines Pics. Primptin Pics.

Assorted Truits and Ruiz.

Confeculty.

stance in preparing any of these ngs, so comment is restrained, e elaborate and modern menu is we may offer a word. For ex-he procession of the feast will be

Roman Punch. en or Duck, with Lettuce Salad, French

Roast Chicken or Duck, with Lettuce Salad, French
Pressing
Mince Pian Prodding.
Mince Pia. Nemerode Pradding.
Fruit. Nuts. Ecobons. Salted Almonds.
Rocuefort Cheese.
Black Coffee.
Miss Corson suggests at the Christmas dinner the old game of snap dragon.
Some raisins are laid on a large shallow bowl or platter. A tablespoonful of brandy, alcohol, or any spirit is poured over them and lightled; the sport is to catch a raisin from the midst of the flames without burning the fingers.
But don't, oh, don't catch yout lace ruffles a fire and end the merry day in pain. pain.

Today.

O night of nights: O night
Desired of man so long!
The enclent heavens fled forth in light
To sing thee thy new song;
And shooting down the steep,
To shepherd folk of old,
An angel, while they watched their sheep,
Set foot beside the fold.

It was so long ago;
But God can make it now,
And as with that sweet overflow,
Our empty hearts endow,
Take, Lord, these words outworn,
Oh, make them new for aye,
Speak.—'Unto you a child is born,"
Today—today today! —Jean In

HILLSFORD'S HERMIT.

CHRISTMAS STORY, NOT AFTER THE REGULATION PATTERN.



TillsFORD is a pretty little village on a river as pure as truth, in the heart of the Iresquisms valley, with mountains walling it in north and south. At the time I write of it had all the requisites of a thriving town, including a population which dripped with self satisfaction. This very comfortable commodity was so dense and universal that it fairly covered the place like a fog.

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Hillsford's most remarkable citizen was a hermit, an unkempt and eccentric individual, who lived in a cabin high up on the North mountain, and was known as "Oid Weaver." In winter, when the foliage was less abundant, his small dwelling could be seen from the village, a little speck of crude architecture, the smoke from which curled sometimes into the very sky. It was pointed out to visitors, who were told, without loss of time, of the hermit, his civilization defying habits and unspeakable appearance. But it was difficult to exhibit the man himself. He came down to the village at infrequent intervals and then tarried only long enough to procure some simple necessities and departed without holding speech with any one. The townspeople had tried to break into the privacy of his home without avail. They had been repulsed with looks and gestures which inspired fear and helped to confirm the opinion that "Old Weaver was crazy and had better be let alone."

And surely no man in his right mind could live the life he lived. His hair and whiskers showed no respect for the prevailing fashion in hirsute trimming, and his clothes were a slap at all decent garments. He rarely spoke of all, but when he did his words were breferess itself.

In summer they who went near his cabin sometimes found him sitting outside reading the Hible, an occupation from which they could not easily divert him.

This caused some to decide that he was "a religious crank," and helped to dissipate the theory that he hermit's past life and antecedents, but as there was absolutely no way off inding out it was obliged to remain in cruel gnorance. All it knew about him was that several years before the time I speak of he had arrived in the village, purchased a piece of land on the top of the mountain, reared a cabin and begun a life of solitude perfectly incomprehensible to the people of the valley.

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perfectly incomprehensible to the people of the valley.

At last they mostly settled down to the belief that "Old Wenver had been crossed in love." Everybody knew that love, if it did not run smoothly, could upset people completely. This gave him exceptional interest in the eyes of the young and sentimental, although the most imaginative among them could not picture him as having ever been a personage capable of haspiring the divine linney.

Never were they fully sensible of his value as a romantic figure until after he had been "written up" for a New York journal. A newspaper correspondent, on his summer vacation, wandered into Hillsford, and, of course, soon heard about the hermit, since he was all there was outside of the usual and uninteresting in the place. He ut once spun out a column and a half of solid nonparell, mostly speculation, tinged with sentiment, about the curious recluse.

This had a good result. It dignified the old man in the minds of the Milfordians. It lifted him from the rank of a crazy old mountaineer to an eccentric hermit, with extraordinary sentimental possibilities behind him.

It was often said that Weaver would be found starved or frozen to death some time. So every winter there was talk of "looking after him," by flose in authority, but it ended in talk, as he was not exactly the kind of mun to dictate to. In the vernacular of Simpson's grocery, he was "a hard one to tackle."

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In the beginning of the hermit's last winter on the mountain some hinters, driven by cold to his cabin, entered and found him meaning on his rade couch. They spread the news in Milford, and "the authorities" conferred together and decided that it was time to act. But what should they do with him? Nobody could go up to his lodge on the mountain to take care of him, his wretched dwelling contained an comforts! And nobody, wanted to take him into his home. There was the county house, where all paupers were sent, but that was near the county seat, seven miles away.

They who were most outspoken in the matter of baying him "looked after" and

who owned the largest and moss comfortable houses, "hemmed and haved" when it came to a question of taking him in. Some one, in a noment of humans feeling, suggested that the seven miles' journey to the poorhouse inight prove dangerous to the sick man, and might even throw serious blame on those who became responsible for it.

However, after much thought and more talk had been put upon the subject, the poorhouse faction prevailed, and the flat went forth that Old Weaver must be taken charge of by the county, willing or unwilling.

The expedition set forth the next morning. It was principally composed of "the authorities," otherwise hard headed and dictatorial personages, with that degree of heartlessness peculiar to the class known as "prominent citizens." A heavy snow lay upon the ground, and the mountain roads were unbroken. A big sled, generously supplied with straw and lunch baskets, was made ready.

The departure of this hermit capturing expedition was an event. The postoffice loafers gazed upon the imposing spectacle with envy in their hearts, though they cheered the noble philicathropists roundly. The people at the corner drug store were all outside waving their hist and making other demonstrations of good will and interest. The yarn spinners at Simpson's grocery held their tobacco firmly between their teeth and their hands in their trousers' pockets as the sled went by. This was their manner of expressing a very warm interest. Women watched from doors, windows and porches, as women always do, and a swarm of enthusiastic small boys hung on to the sled until driven back when half a mile out of town.

The philanthropists reached Weaver's cabin late in the day, after digging their way through great snowdrifts. All this heroic exertion made them feel more dominant in spirit than ever. The very first rap on the hermit's door had the sound of authority in it, delivered as it was by the formidable fist of the town marshal, backed by the approbation of the other prominent citizens who accompanied him.

panied him.

There was no response,
The expression of decision on the marshal's face deepened as he began to beat upon the door with both fists and kick it with the thick soles of his tremendous boots.

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Still there was no answer.

While they were parleying about whether it was time to use the ax or not the closed shutter of the hermit's single window opened, revealing his haggard face, in which blazed a pair of eyes whose wrathful lightning fairly annihilated the prominent citizens.

"What do you want?" he asked, after a moment of decomfiting silence, as they stood, wordless, under the spell of his unspoken anger.

"We heard you were sick," said the marshal.

marshal, "Well?"

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"Well?"

"We knew you would need help," said the justice, of the peace, "and so came to try to do something for you."

"You have put yourselves to unnecessary trouble. I want nothing."

"But our duty as citizens will not allow us to let a fellow being suffer," said Deacon White.

"Your first duty is to mind your own business," said the hermit.

"Here is Dr. Horsefly, who will help you right off, if you will let us in," said Mr. Smollett, also a prominent citizen. The doctor stood silent, medicine case in hand, the rigidity of the regular's code preventing his doing any trumpeting on his own account.

"When I am weary of life I shall send for Dr. Horsefly. Until then he must excuse me," returned the hermit, with something like merriment dancing in his wild eyes.

The doctor colored under this deadly insult, feeling it the more because the earth was yet fresh over his two last patients. This offensive deflance of their authority was the tacitly understood signal for a concerted rally of the rescuers. Instinctively they drew neuers to gether, and one said:



"Come, come, Weaver, this is no way o do. We are here in the friendless pirit, and are sincerely anxious to have out taken care of. You are a sick man. You ought not to be alone as you are."

me?"
"Why, why—take you where you will
be properly cared for, of course,"
answered Justice McGracken.
"Now, that is kind, I admit," said the
hermit, and he looked at them with a

m with a strange, amused expression in this eyes. Believing that they were gaining ground, they grew bolder.

"Yes, we wish to be kind. We can't let you perish up here, you know."

"Well, where do you propose to take

me?". "Hem, h'm; why, you see, Weaver-you see Hillsford has no hospital-

you see Hillsford has no hospital—and".
"But you have fixed upon some place for me, I presume?" questioned the hermit, in the tone of one about to surrender.

"Yes," spoke up another. "We thought we would take you to Johnston."

"Ah, that's the county seat, isn't it?" "Yes."
"And the county house is near there,

"Yes."
"And the county house is near-there, lest's 12"
"Yes."
"Well, that's a good enough place for any one who wants to go there. I don't. Now it is time for you to leave," and he shut the window.

The besiegers conferred together and again began to beat upon the door. Feeling more courageous when Weaver's wild eyes were not ou them they called to him that he must consent to go with them, or they would take him by force. The window opened once more and revealed the gaunt form of the hernit grasping a shotrum. Instinctively the attacking party fell-back a few paces.

The hernit spoke: "I will blow the head off any man who again lays a hand upon my door. I am is my own house, on my own ground, and there is not law enough in the republic to permit you to enter and lay a hand on, a man who is neither criminal nor punper. Had you come hear profering private charity! abould have respected you. As it is I should have respected you. As it is I will kill you like dogs if you trouble me a moment more." And he pointed the grun at them in a way that was convincing.

Gramblingly they moved away. "He's right," said the justice, who had a moral fear of firearms; "he's not a pauper. He owns this ground and he owns the long. If he won't come with us willingly we shall have to let him alone."

"He's as crazy as a life." pined unity

ous lunate," said the doctor, in whose bosom still rankled Weaver's poisoned arrow.

They reached Hillsford in a crestfallen trame of mind, all agreeing that the hermit might die a dozen times over before they would "put themselves out" to do anything for him again.

Two weeks later, when the weather was bitter cold, Robby Hart, a sturdy 12-year-old, rushed into his mother's sitting room one afternoon, bursting with news. "Old Weaver's in town," he panted.

His mother looked up from her sewing machine with interest. Like everybody else in Hillsford she knew the history of the fruitless siege of the hermit's cabin.

"Yes, he's here; navful sick, too; out of his head, and is lying on the floor in the back part of Hunt's grocery. They're goin' to send him to the poorhouse at Johnstown."

"Not in this terrible weather," said Mrs. Hart, looking alarmed.

"Yes; right off. There's no place here for him, they say."

"No place for a poor old sick man in all Hillsford? We are not so bad as that, Robby, I am sure."

"Oh but I heard, Judgo Merble, and

"No place for a poor old sick man in all Hillsford? We are not so bad as that, Robby, I am sure."

"Oh, but I heard Judge Markle and Deacon White and all of them say so. It's settled."



"I WILL KILL YOU LIKE DOGS."

"Perhaps not," said Mrs. Hart as she began to put on her bonnet and cloak. She was, perhaps, the poorest person of refinement and education in the town and the most benevolent. She was a widow, whose only dower were a boy of 13 and a girl of 0 years. By sewing almost night and day she mannged to keep the wolf out of sight.

Accompanied by Robby she went over to Hunt's to see the hermit, and at once knew that he was sick unto death. As the sled which was to transport him to Johnstown drew up at the door Mrs. Hart touched the arm of Judge Russell, who seemed to be clothed with more nuthority just then than any of the other "prominent citizens" who hovered about, and said:

"I will take care of Weaver if you will send him to my house. He is a very sick man, already greatly exhausted by his journey down the mountain. The drive to Johnstown might kill him.

"Really, Mrs. Hart, you're always doing too much for others. Young Dr. Clay was in here a bit ago, and he said the old fellow oughin't to be moved so far. But you'd better think twice before you take him. He'll be an awful charge."

"I know that," she answered; "but I will take him and do the best I can for him." So the hermit was put upon the sled and dellyered at Mr. Hart's like a bale of merchandise. The widow's unselfishness kindled a temporary flame of the same nature in other breasts, and for the s

ford was busy buying its presents and getting up festivities. At Mrs. Hart's the preparations were on a scale so simple that they were almost pathetic.

Two days before Cluismas the town

It got the whole story on Christma from The Weekly Chronicle.



Our readers will be surprised and gratified to learn that Mrs. Caroline Hart was married night before last to Mr. Vincent H. Weaver, of New York. The sevenous yook place at the brides home at 8 o'clock. The groom's sister, Mrs. C. P. Etnesweiger, and her hisband, also of New York, and two or three of the bride's closes triends were the only guests.

Mrs. Hart, now Mrs. Weaver, as sverybody was allowed to the brides of Hissippi. Although far from sich, she has blue Re-

sick one day sarry in the winter when he cam
fint town to buy some supplies, and live there he
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into the county house at Johnstown. But no
until recently did any one know that Herman
Weaver the hermit, and Vincent H. Weaver the
celebrated author were one and the same.

It has been generally believed that our hermit
had been the victim of some cruelty at Cupid's
hands, and for this reason had deserted the society of his fellow incn. We learn from good
authority that this diagnosis was incorrect. He
lived in his mountain cabin because he could there
devote himself to the work of writing his books
without the risk of being lured away by any of
the thousand diversions which tempt him from
his toll in the city. His character of somi-awage
was assumed to protect him from intruders.

Mr. Weaver really did not live in his mountain
lodge half the time he was supposed to. Often,
for months together, he would be absent, mixing
with the wits and litterateurs of the metropolis.
He has even been several times to Europe, while
the people of Hillsford supposed him to be within
his solitary cabin.

Eccentricus is, to be sure. For instance, we
have been told that before he spoke of marriage
to Mrs. Hart he put \$30,000 in her name in a substantial New York bank and settled a handsome
sum upon each of her two children. He wished
to make her independent before the question of
marriage was discussed, and he considered heentitled to all he could do for her for having taken
him to her home, thereby saving his life when he
was at death's door.

This is a true love match, without doubt. Their
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This is a true love match, without doubt. Their Christmas gift is the very best in Santa Claus' pack. It is labeled "Love," and comprehends the better part carth and a portion of heaven.

Mr. Weaver made a final trip to his cabin on the mountain the other day, and wrote across its door it big letters, "It is not good for man to be alone." Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will build a splendid house here for their summer home, but will spend their winters in New York. They left yesterday to finish the season there. Wovish them every happiness under the sum.

This startling piece of news caused many an eye to protrude when it was read. "I nlways thought that Mrs. Hart was a designing thing. Sly, oh, so sly, I'll warrant she knew that Weaver was a rich man or she never would have taken him in," said a woman who, only a month of the core, had expressed the fear that the widow "would have old Weaver on her hands for life."

GERTRUDE GARRISON.

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The mince pie was a Christmas favor-ite in the time of the poet Herrick, who

Tote of it: The while the meet is a shredding For the rare mince pic, And the plums stand by. To fill the paste that's n-kneeding The Day Before Christmas.



Fat Turkey—T've been living high lately. Wonder what's the matter. What is this Christmas business any-

She Met Him the Second Time.

De Wolf Hopper has the reputation of being the most residuous man that walks the streets. It is not that he is hoodwinked by applicants for charity, but he has a repugnance to giving any one a chance to say that he is stingy. For all this it gives him a three connered pain to know absolutely that he has been beaten. During his present engagement here he was taking a stroll one afternion and a woman met him on the street and simple that they were almost pathetic.

Two days before Christmas the town had something new to talk about. A middle aged gentleman and lady of the upper class, apparently, arrived at the Hillsford hotel and asked for Weaver. While they rested and dined they were regaled with the story of the hermit's queer doings, the ineffectual attempt to send him to the poorhouse, the widow Hart's interference and everything. Then they were piloted to the Hart door, and for two days afterward, although the town was almost eaten direct them.

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A Great Genius.

young lady went into the office of a

A young hay want had the office of a literary magazina.

"I have a pretty story," she said to the editor. "If is striking and strictly original."

"Leave it," the editor grouned.

"Let me read it to you."

"Not if you value your life!" the editor ex-

"Not if you value your life!" the editor exclaimed.
"Sir!"
"I said that I must go home to my wife."
"Well, let me tell you a part of the story;
A young girl is working in a hat factory.
One day she stitches her name in the ha!"
"And afterward meets the fellow who buys the hat and marries him!" the editor exclaimed.
"On no. That night the factory catches fire and is burned up."
"What! does no one resone the hat and marry the girl!"
"No."
"Hiss, your fortune is made. We want everything you write. You have done a great work for American literature."—Artanaw Traveler.

An Easy One.

An Easy One.
sorge, dear, what kind of fruit is borne
n electric light plant?
electric currents; of course."—Philadel-

Show his little in

YOUNG LADY ENTRAPPED INTO MAKING A VERY BAD MARRIAG

A School Girl's Desire to Stroil G

Bomantically.

Romanically.

One of the most romantic divorce cas known to the courts of this commonweal was heard in Dauphin county just ten year ago. It is actuality in practical life that stranger than fiction.

In 1875 Iola E. Oyster was one of the pre-tiest maidens in Lagrango, Mo. She was it daughter of wealthy parents, who were proport fer for her many charming graces of the ago of Ity years has was sent to a few college at Quincy, Ills, and there pursued he

accompany him in a walk through the town School was over for the day and die youn lady felt the need of recreation, and inspire by the salubrious air she innocently starts with the man down a public highway.

During the walk Redmond proposed marriage to the young lady, but she emphatically refused, and when he became convinced tha she was determined not to consent to marriage with him he threatened to report he for talking to men and leaving the school grounds.

A QUINT WEDDING—NO CARDS.

Miss Oyster was striving for class honors and she recognized the importance of a strice conformity to the rules of the school. Thu intimidated she consented to go to Hannibal Mo, twenty miles distant, and so through

tion or otherwise.

The divorce was granted and Mr. as Mrs. Oeter were again joined in marriag and now they are, living in their new hor in one of the loveliest spots in the Cumb land valley, and are perfectly happy.—Co New York Journal.

TWO Pictures.
THE BOORISH HUSBAND.
Wife (after putting on a new dress)—Well,
John, how do you think I look in it?
Husband (without raising his over from his
paper)—I guess it's all right.
W.—But, John, you might look at it.
H.—Oh, hang it! don't disturb me.
W. (with a little gurgle in her throat)—
Well, John, it was to please you that I had it
made.
H. (wellies b).

H. (reading his paper)—It'll do pretty well,

guess,
W.—But you haven't looked at it yet.
H.—Don't bother me. Don't you see

W.—But you haven't looked at it yet
H.—Don't bother me. Don't you see Pm
reading!
W.—But, John—
H.—Don'b bother me!
W.—H. you would just say—
H.—You are too vain.
W.—Ob, my!
H. (grafily)—Yes, you are.
W. (hysterically)—And it was to please you that I had it made, and I thought—
H. (impatiently)—Ob, palaw!
THE SIND HUSHAM.
W. (with a sweet smile on her rosy lips)—How does this dress become me, John?
H. (looking up from his paper)—Why, my pot, if life you like a glove.
W. (with a little giggle—a happy one)—Don't it now, John!
H. (tirowing his paper, aside and looking as her with a world of affection in his even—It set off your beauty splendfully.
W. (with a pretty pout)—Do you think, I am beautiful woman in the world.
W. (coming over and kissing tim)—Do you think so, John!
H. (effisively)—Think so! I am carrien of it. You are the star of my life, My king, my sweet little wife.
W. (delightedly)—Oh, John!—Roston Courier.

An Old Truth Hustrated.

An Old Truth Hillscrated:
"The silent pressure of the hand is one vital good than a whole volume, unsel," says a philosopher. So the dother thinks, and she Knows just wind should be properly and effectived.—Somewille, fourth

range to say a cross road is often

When the first symptoms of cough, cold or throat troubles appear, use Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure. It is a prompt, pleasant and speedy relief and cure. At 50c. Sold by S. D. Patterson.

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Would it be correct to describe nearly gal you know as being in a dread-

"Yes" said Fogg, "as a si have always been a failure, but as a failure I have always been an unquali-

Men your tongne is coated, your syes dul, you feel languid and have no appetite, your head aches, and your blood sluggish and out, of order, you need Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic: buy a 50c bottle of S. D. Patterson, This popular and pleasant remedy promptly cures dyspepsis, bad breath, piles, pimples, serofula, boils, tetter and all manifestations of bad blood Clover Tonic cures rhaumatism by striking at the seat of the disease, viz: Bad blood, liver and kidneys.

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eral years ago Chamberlain & Co. , colds and croup, that the appreciate true merit, and in me it was certain to become popular. Their most sanguine hopes have been more than realized. Over three hun-dred thousand bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy are now sold each year and it is recognized as "the best made," rever it is known. It will cure severe cold in less time than any other treatment. For sale by S. D. Patter-son, Sullivan; and Kennedy Pitts & Co., Bethany.

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remedy is becoming so well and so popular, as to need no learn to mention. All who have used to Bitters sing the same song of the proper section of the same song of the section of the

above remark the other day arous a lady with whom we are slightly acquainted. It was not true, yet the lady in question actually does look five years older than her husband, although she is really several years his juntor. She is prematurely aged, and functional derangement is the cause. Dr. Pierco's Favorite Prescription would cure her, and should be recommended to her, and to all others who are in the same condition. If the reader of this chances to be a similar sufferer, let her get the "Prescription." It will bring back her lost beauty, and, better still, it will remove all those distressing symptoms which have made life a burden to her so long. Money refunded if it don't give satisfaction. See guarantee printed on bottle wrapper.

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In an estimate of the corn crop made by The Farmer's Review, of Chicago, the total yield for 1888 is put at 2,110,920,858 bushels.

bushels.

A recent estimate places the wheat crop of Dakota at 83,000,000 bushels against 53,000,000 bushels last year.

The cranberry crop of Cape Cod has received serious injury from the frosts.

Heavy frosts have badly damaged the tobacco crop in portions of Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia. The export trade in apples is steadily

Cattle are now slaughtered by electricity in Russia.

At the fifty-seventh annual exhibition of the American Institute fair, now in progress in New York city, are on exhibition more articles than at any previous fair held under the suspices of the institute.

It seems strange that it is necessar diseases by offering a premium to the man who fails to receive benefit. And yet Dr. Sage undoubtedly cured thousands of cases of obstinate catarrh with his "Catarrh Remedy," who would never have applied to him, if it had not been for his offer of the above sum for an incurable case. Who is the next bidder for cure or cash?

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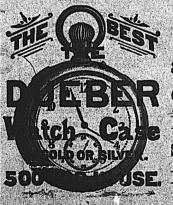
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S. Trowbridge, the dentist will be at James Berry's the third Friday in each month. Bwem The Rev. R. B. Rutherford, of Mattoon, wil

the residence of Adam Dicksons, three lies southwest of Dalton City, on Thursday

r was excellent and very much enjoye

ARTHUR.

stitute at Lovington, Friday.

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

alserte of lillinois.
Jacob Walther, an Erie, Pa., boy, became intoxicated Tuesday night while out with his friends, and they left him in a barn to sober up. He was found dead Wednesday morning from the effects of his debauch.

morning from the effects of his debauch.

The Iowa commission having the matter in charge advertise for plans and specifications for a soldiers' monument, the cost of which is not to exceed \$100,000. For the best plan \$500 is offered for the second choice, \$250, and for the third \$150. The designs submitted will be examined the second Monday in February next.

About 200 refugees entered Jacksonville, Fla. Wednesday. Bulletins were discontinued, as there have been no new cases for seven days.

Justice Matthewa of the Tuited States were

improving slowly.

Surprise has been created among railway men by the report that the master carbuilder of the Wisconsin Centrol road has been instructed to mark hereafter all cars repaired or built "Northern Pacific" instead of Wisconsin Central. Officials refuse to speak about the matter.

speak about the matter.

At a meeting Thursday at Springfield, Ill., it was decided that the cities of Springfield, Quincy, Peoria, Davanport, Terre Haute, and Evansville shall compose the Interstate Base Ball league, and the question of admitting two other towns will be decided at a meeting to be held Jan. 12.

Consider Tinkler, grain dealer of Wea, Ind., died Wednesday from the effects of bathing in extremely cold water.

Wilman & Co.'s stove foundry at Ironton, Obio, was burned Thursday morning. The loss, \$250,000, was fully covered by insurance.

has accepted.

Great preparations are being made at Madison, Wis, for the induction of Governor Hoard into office Jan. 7. Their will be a military parade and inauguration ball.

The Dublin authorities have seized thou sands of Zola's works, which were alipped there from England.

At Thursday's meeting of the New York board of apportionment Mayor Hewitt blocked the proposition for setting apart \$250,000 for a soldiers' monument, declaring that he "did not believe in compulsory patri-otism."

otism."

The house of the Georgia legislature has appropriated \$500,000 for common schools and the bill will go through the senate.

Lewis I. Lehman was nominated at Mattoon, Ills., Thursday, as Republican candidate for state senator from the Thirty-third district.

ISAAO HUDSON, Master in Chancery, December 18, A. D. 1888. 2-5w

all others escaped.

Samuel Allen, colored, janitor of the Countbia National bank, of Boston, has concessed to stealing a bag containing \$4,000 in gold belonging to the bank. All but \$30 of he money has been recovered. Allen is a seading member of the African M. E.

Gen. Underwood, of Covington, Ky., gra sire of the Old Fellows of the United Stat will remove his office to Columbus, Ohio.

The largest organ in the world is now being built in London for Sydney. It will cos about \$75,000.

The recently pending negotiations for the curchase of the street railways of St. Louis purchase or the street railways of St. Louis by a company of Chicago capitalists have re-sulted in the closing of the deal, the new company paying \$3,500,000.

Miss Anna Langley, who lived at 942 Third avenue. New York, died the other evening of consumption. She was ? feet 2 inches tall.

inches tall.

Ida Vaught, of Carmi, Ill, attempted snicide Monday by taking morphine, but will
recover. She was despondent over a lover's

BAKING POWDER.



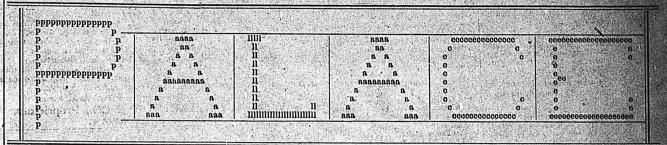
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A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS.

Ifrom the little slok girl in rag ally fort flor to SARLA Klaus. mi teecher helped m wif this.]

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE

- I'm goin' to write to Santa, An this is what I'll say: "We-tan't-hey-enny-Kismas Cause mamm's goue awa We's two poor 'title childrer Thit sisser Kit an' me, An' Kit lives to an attle, An' I.—I lives with she.
- "We hevn't any stockin's
 Thet ain't all old and tored,
 But you can hang some presh
 Up on tha' chimney board,
 An' ef you hang a dolly
 For children wot are good,
 Thist w'ite that it's for siaser
 Upon the chimly wood.
- "Now, Santa, dear, thist lissen.
 Don' giv me doil or sled,
 I aut my darlin' mamma
 To hold my achin' head.
 The take me up, dear Santa,
 An' hide me in your, pack,
 An' where tr'a allus Kismas
 I'll get my mamma back."

CITY AND COUNTY

Interesting Items From

Oysters, at Jones'. 28 Malaya grapies, at Jones'. 28 Candy by the ton at Jones'. 28 All kinds of fruit, at Jones'. 28 Candies at the Variety Store. 51 to A new supply of lamps at Spitler's Dolls and toys at the Variety Store Johnny Wright was in Windsor las

Dr. W. M. Scott is quite sick this

No last year's goods at the Variety Dr. Davis, of Bethany, was in the

A. R. Scott, of Bethany was in the

Stockings by the car load. Cheap a

John Bresnan, of Dors, was in th

J. C. Riggin, of Levington, was in Bryon Cheever, of Lovington, was in

One hundred cloaks at 60c on the J. R. McClure was in Decatur Mon

day, buying goods. The Palace-Yarns,

blankets cheap. tf. Chas, Tilton left last Monday morn ing for Danville, Ill

S. W. Wright Sr., is suffering with carbunele on his neck. Five hundred old style hoods at an

price, at the Palace. tf E. D. Lee is assisting S. E. Smyse with his abstract books

Conigisky's Boston Store

C. L. Haydon is assisting at the Pal

Hollonbeck will sell you e 81 to 18 cents a pound. 2

Toboggans, hou'ds and skirt good at the Palace, cheap.

The largest assortment of candy i Sullivan, at Jones'. 28 Scarlet rash is quite prevalen, amon the children of Lovingtona

New goods and low prices at Mon roe's New York Cash store.

W. G. Cochran was seen on our

Trunks and valises at the Palace very cheap. Call and see, tf See the new vases and de china at City Book store. 52tf

Andy Patterson and Jacob Miller were in Charleston last Friday.

Five thousand pair woolen hosiery a Mrs. J. A. Linder visited at Loving ton from Saturday until Monday. S. P. Drake of Lovington was a

iness visitor to our city Tuesday. J. W. Silcott has the agency and i

Gift books in all the new bindings I have 'em. -F. W. HENLEY. 52tf Five barrels of caudy for the hall day trade at T. A. Hollenbeck's.

Lamps that will light you to health wealth and pleasure at Spitler's. 12 Nothing at much less than cost t the business .- THE PALACE. 1 t

New line of Purses and pocket-book Compara prices on holiday goods be-Mr. A. J. Storey and daughter, avanuah, went to Indianapolis Tues-

R. E. Nazworthy, our city marshal vas doing business in Mattoon last

property recently vacated by Thomas Cairns. It is reported that John Workman

will return to Sullivan to spend the

A. S. Creech for watches, clocks and ewelery repairing. All work warranted. 19tf

Attorney S. M. Smyser has been em ployed to assist in the defense of Frank

Mr. G. W. Vaughan has charge of he county funds during the absence of Mr. Eden.

Gent's shirts, drawers and glove less than cost at the Palace. Going to

Mrs. J. S. Monroe left last Saturday or Mitchell Ind., to attend the funera of a relative. Ichabod Jennings, of the firm of Je

nings Bros., of Mattoon, was in the city A fine assortment of candies for the holidays at Spitler's—guaranteed to bo

pure goods. 12 The finest line of mufflers and sill handkerchiefs ever brought to the city

at the palace. tf Conigisky's Boston Store shows ar exquisite line of silk mufflers and

iandkerchiefs. tf School teachers will find it to their nterest to see Jones before buying their candy. 28

Fine toilet soaps and the best per umes in the city can be found at S. D Patterson's, 52 2

James L. Thayer and wife visite riends and relatives in and aroun Arcola over Sunday. Mrs. Ham, the milliner at Monroe

Cash store, was visiting in Decatur the Mrs. Geo. Frazer, of Windsor. een visiting relatives here, and at Bethany the past week.

Charles K. Thomason and mothe nave moved to the William Elder property in the east part of town.

Don't purchase your Christmas good ntil you have inspected those to b ound at Hollonbeck's. 51tf

Teeth extracted and new ones at E. M. Scott's dental rooms. Eas side, over Brosam Bros. 22tf

J. S. Little, traveling agent for th in the city the first of the week. Money always on hand to loan

mproved farms, at six per cent. inter st.—HARBAUGH & SCOTT. 24

Dress goods, dress buttons, dress rything goes at the Palace, tf

The local department of the Lovin on Record has considerably improve ince Mr. Cairns assumed charge.

Don't buy any Christmas prese intil you examine the immense stock of silverware at J. L. Thayer's. 12 The board of supervisors, met Tue

day persuant to adjournment. We will publish their report next week. For holiday goods call at Spitler's west side of square, where you will find iem, both useful and ornamental. 12-Bus to any part of the city. Leave

calls at the Eien house. I will attend all calls, day or night.—[J. F. Eden. tf A large variety of new designs in photo reaph albums. Elegant and very

desirable. Inquire at Patterson's. 52 2 Mallonbeck's stock of -mot carried over from las. season, 51tf Mrs. T. P. Matthews arrived from Decatur last Friday, and will assist her usband in the management of the Pal-

throat trouble for the past few days which has confined him closely to the

The fact is, you can purchase goods at Monroe's New York Cash store heaper than elsewhere in Moultri

We have no toys, but if you want to make a nice present, it will pay you to examine our stock.-[J. A. LIVERS &

The time for thinking has arrived The tax books are nearly finished, and the collectors will receive them about

son's stock of holiday goods. They are new and contain many unique de-Mrs. Charles Cooper is with her pa

ents here, assisting in the care of he father, who is very ill, and not expect

have the house finished by the first of

Dr. S. J. Hardin is prepared to tres cholera hogs on the plan of no cure no pay. He will pay market price for all that die: 49tf

James and John White, sons of Jerry and Wesley White, returned last week from Kansas, bringing fourteen head of horses with them

The largest and finest stock of silver vare ever brought to Sullivan at J. L. Thayer's, and twenty per cent. lower than ever sold in town.

There will be a Christmas concert in the Methodist church next Sunday even ing. All are invited. Seats free. Christ nas sermon in the morning.

Christmas holiday. The postoffic will be closed at 1 o'clock P. M., and will be open from 5 to 6 o'clock P. M .-[WM. KIRKWOOD, P. M. 2-1

Rankin McPheeters is carrying his rm in a sling as the result of an accident which occurred while he was er raged in loading broom corn.

Dr. Trowbridge, dentist, over pos ffice. Best teeth for \$10 per set., fully warranted. Office open every day ex

cept Thursday and Friday. tf Stollwerck's Heart cocoa makes a fin eup for breakfast, dispels indigestion nd invigorates the nervous system For sale at L. M. Spitler's. 13

Married at D. R. Patterson's office in Sullivan, at 2:15 o'clock p. M. Tuesday Mr. John W. Smith of Dalton City, to Miss Julia E. Eldridge of this city.

Workman and Sherman, the leading stock shippers of this place, shipper two cars of stock to Chicago last Friday. Mr. Sherman went with them. Willis Gearhart, wife and baby, of

Rose, drove over to Sallivan Friday for a few days visit with his wife's father James Porter.-Shelbyville Democrat Oliver Babb, who was indicted by the rand jury, as an accessory before the fact, gave himself into the hands of the

sheriff last Saturday, and was lodged in Mr. Walker, the night watchman s the Eded House has resigned his nosition and will follow his profession, that of portrait painting. Finley Pifer suc

G. M. Stivers was before the state oard of pharmacy which recently met at Cairo, and we learn passed a very creditable examination, much above

the average. On Saturday, December 29, the house old goods of Judge Minor will be offer ed for sale to the highest bidder. This will be a rare opportunity to secure some good bargains. 2-3

The patrons are cordially invited to visit the public school on Friday December 21. You are expected to be present both forenoon and afternoon Let us have your presence

B. F. Rork has established a broom orn agency in connection with his real estate business and requests al see him before disposing of the crop, th You will find the largest stock of holiday goods in Moultrie county, at McGregor's drug store, Lovington, Ill. guarantee prices against any-I will body. -McGREGOR, The Druggist. 52 2 Miss Mary Patterson entertained the

Chatauqua Circle No. 1 last Thursday vening. Fourteen young ladies were in attendance, and the evening was made merry with music and Bagatelle F. E. Ashworth has commenced the manufacture of brooms in the office at the Woolen Mills, where he intends to work up the broom corn raised on his farm. Cy Whitney is doing the work

A telegram was sent Tuesday to Mrs. forming her of the continued serious illness of her father, Mr. Edwin Hunt. It is expected she will reach here this J. E. Frazer has a large and complet

stock of articles suitable for holiday gifts, both useful and ornamental. Read his ad and call at his store where he will be pleased to show you what he is

Dressing cases, work-boxes, vases picture frames, wall brackets and flour paskets, all of beautiful patterns and really desirable goods, can be seen at the corner drug store.—S. D. PATTER Judge Minor went to Chicago Tues

day where he will spend a few days and Kentucky where he expects to re-main until the January term of the county court. Mularial fever is quite prevalent in

the northern part of the city, there being three cases at Mr. McCaig's, Miss Carrie, Beta and John, and at Mr. Lane's, Dick and Roe, are afflicted with

nection with the News office and is ording this week in visiting and bid

corn raiser is beyond question, and we would like to see many more such or more articles on subjects in experifarmers in Moultrie county.

In last week's NEWS a mistake o red in the local column, which was not liscovered until the edition was nearly worked off. Elder Platt will preach at Rock Island for the Christian society,

The case of Chancey Shockey, charged with stealing a coat and vest from the Peoria Decatur & Evansville railroad terday in examining the jewelery office, was dismissed Monday. When the case was called for trial the prose cuting witness could not be found.

Teeth made without plate. Office open every day, and the best of work Eighteen years in the dental profession. Call and see me if you have bad teeth.—E. M. Scorr, Denist. Rooms over Brosam Bros. 22tf

The Rev. H. R. Crocket, of Bethany and the Rev. W. T. Rogers, of Lincoln, ire assiting the resident pastor, the Rev. E. L. Prather, in a series of meetings a the C. P. church. A cordial invitation s extended to all to attend these meet

The Rev. A. T. Griffith, who her be olding a series of meetings at Windor will be here to-day and services will with the children of this school has be held at the Court House. The Rev. Cannon, of Mattoon, is expected to be present next week and assist in the

W. S. Songer, the north side jeweler as just received an elegant line of silverware, consisting of napkin-rings, cups, butter dishes, berry dishes, cas tors, cake stands and Rogers & Bros'. selebrated cutlery. Call and inspect

his stock. 50tf Walter Eden and Joseph Baker, of Sullivan, and O. T. Atchison, of Lovngton, left last Monday night for a onth's visit in Fresno, Cal. Mr. Eden s going to attend to business. Mr. Roker to visit relatives, and Mr. Atchison to examine the country.

Norris & Sampson's store, at Bruce vas broken into one night last week and several pairs of shoes and pants vere carried off. The theives effected an entrance through a side window, and after helping themselves passed quietly out at the door. The burglar is yet at

Pianos and organs sold on \$5 and \$10 per month payments. Second-hand organs and planos taken as part paynent for new ones. Sewing-ma on easy monthly payments. Needles and machine oils for all kinds of sewing machines, at J. T. Elliott's, north side square. 52 tf

The Palace comes to the front this week with a half page ad from the reading of which all can be benefited. They are offering special inducements with view of closing out several lines and an opportunity is now offered to purchasers to supply themselves with de sirable goods at greatly reduced prices.

Miss Docia Shelton went to Sullivan ast week and came within one of getting married while there—she was bride's-maid for Miss Sallie Barnes, a pretty young friend of hers there, in her marriage to Mr. Clarence Shockey of that place. The Democrat extends congratulations.—Shelbyville Demo-

he counters are literally flocked with ager purchasers. with goods of the finest and medium grades. The result of Conigisky's success is in always keeping the latest styles and selling at lowest prices, by lealing fair and square and by close at-

The Christmas goods to be found at perfume sets, fine plush glove, handterchiefs, jewelry, collar and ouff boxes. French mirrors, albums both autograph and photograph, elegant ladio's work boxes, and toilet sets of fanciful designs. Also Album cigars, something new. 2

All subscribers living out-side the county should be particular to note the date opposite their address. It indicates the time to which they have paid. And as it is our intention to promptly discontinue all such subscriptions at their expiration, please make your renewnals a short time previous in order that you may not fail to receive every number as issued. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drake entertained the teachers attending the Lovington institute, at their residence last Friday night. About thirty of Moultrie's handsome and gifted teachers responded to the invitation and a most pleas-ant time was had. Mr. Drake takes quite an interest in the teachers, and he and his genial wife are always ready to make it pleasant for them when they visit their town.

A father can give his son no better present than a year's subscription to the Scientific American. Many youths havmind have received lasting benefit from carefully reading this most instructive paper. It is written in a popular style.

Nearly every number, besides its de-

tauqua Circle. It is their intention to ed, and the carpenters think they will shelled corn. Mr. Noble's ability as a scription of new engineering and mechanical works of magnitude, well-known firm of Munn & Co., of 361 Broadway, N. Y., who have been its publishers for more than forty years Its subscription price of \$3.00 or \$1.00 for four months, puts it within the reach of every one.

The writer had the of spending a few stock of Sam B. very beautiful and well selected. In his stock of ladies' and gent's watches. in gold and silver, all can be suited. He has stem wind American watches for \$8.00. Silver thimbles thirty-five cents. Gold specs, gold pins, silver ware and everything usually found in a first-class jewelery store. It will pay you to visit him before you purchase Repairing of watches, clocks and jewel ery given special attention. Postoffice

How the M. E, Church Propose to De

The Methodist Sunday school, of this city, will at the holiday season enter upon a new departure in th matter of bestowing gifts. The rule been to expect and receive from par ents, friends, or teachers, gifts in commemoration of the great gift to the world in the person of Jesus, ninetee centuries ago; but as giving, not receivng, is the chief joy of all kind hearts at Christmas times, it is hoped the children will be brought to a knowledge of that spirit embodied in the sen tence: "It is more blessed to give than to receive.19 Children are permanently entitled, together with the older folks. to thus partake and share the joys and blessings that grow from kind acts and common at the anniversaries wh pass a recurring mile stone of the Christlan era

Preparations are now in progress to have every member of the school bring, place of meeting a gift to be bestowe upon the forgotten ones, the needs nes and any one who may be considered within the reach or knowledge of he Sunday school.

It is expected by these kindly office and Christian greetings that both the hildren who give, and those who receiye, may be drawn together, not only tor the Christmas festival, but during the year to come,

Committees have been appointed t uquire after and bring to the knowldge of the school all, old or young. who may be neglected and to provid for, and distribute to them such gifts as the children and members of the church out of the abundance of their hearts may bring to the place of meet-

ig. It is believed that this way is better than the former way, as it embodies the spirit evinced and taught by Him, who freely gave his life for us, and taught us to love our neighbor as our-self.

Peterson's Magazine for January be gins the year with fresh attractions and nerensed merit. The two steel-plates are charming in subject and engraved with great delicacy and finish. "Zoar and the Zoarites." by G. W. Christine. The store is packed is a very interesting illustrated article; s finest and medium and there is also an illustrated story, Between Two New Years," by Geor gia Grant, which is delightfully told. Edgar Fawcett and the author of "A Second Life" begin serials, which open with great brilliancy and promise. The short stories are as good as they are varied, and "The Care of the Sick, Miss Scovil, is an admirable and valuable paper. The mammoth fashion nlate g ves the newest and most effective styles for costumes. The worktable and embroidery patterns are the prettiest any magazine can boast. The supplement has the handsomest design for a bed-spread; it is noticeable as being the largest pattern ever given by any publication. Try "Peterson" for a year, and you will not regret it. Terms: Two dollars, with great reductions when taking in clubs, and elegant premiums for getting up clubs. Send for a sample-copy. Address Peterson's Magazine, 806 Chestnut Street, Phila-

Resolutions.

WHEREAS, We the tenchers of Moultrie county, have greatly enjoyed the Institute held by Bup't Peadro, at Lovington, Ill., December 18 and 14, 1888, and profited thereby.

HE IT I RESOLVED, That we extend our heartfelt thanks to Bup't Enswhan, or Champalign county, for his efficient instruction; to Sup't Peadro for his officient on the the Institute a success and for providing so able an hastructor; I of Rr. J. J. Wilkinson, and assistant teachers of Lovington, or their earnest efforts to make of Lovington, or their earnest efforts to make of Lovington, or their earnest efforts to make of Lovington, or their earnest efforts to the view of the school building and apparatus.

H. Godwin, Commandation of the school building and apparatus.

A. J. Myrms,

A. A. Ashwouth.

Marriage Licenses,

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STATE AND NATIONAL.

d From Various Quarters Regar ing People and Events. One hundred and two of the 18 eachers of Edgar county are women Wm. Penn Nixon, editor of the Inter

Desan, is a candidate for collector of

ustoms at Chicago. For the transportation of the mails ver the various railroads about \$5,-

000,000 are annually expended. Goy. Oglesby's daughter, Miss Olive vill be married at Springfield on Dec ember 27th to Allen Snider, of Kansas They mot for the first time three City weeks ago and the engagement was an-nounced one week later. It was a case

of love at first sight. The Indiana gas wells—some assed into the hands of a corporation

over the Connecticut river. The aggrerate weight of the ponderous beasts was 150,000 pounds, and as they marched cross the structure it vibrated omin-

Charley Jones' flouring mill at Green ip was destroyed by fire last Friday goods of every description. Cloaks, night, together with \$1,000 worth of shawls, dress goods, ladies and gent's lour and grain. Loss, \$15,000; insur-underwear, handkerchiefs, mufflers, ance, \$8,000. W. S. Tobey's printing outfit was located in a room next the mill, but the job presses and materal

Lewis L. Lehman received the non nation at Mattoon, Ill., for Republican State Senator from the Thirty-third District. After a wrangle lasting from three to eleven P. M., the Democratic Convention nominated Lewis Monroe banker of Charleston. Cumberland county delegates refused to make his nomination unanimous.

basket picnic Saturday December, 1, he weather being mild and pleasant. lace, to the number of several hun dred, marched to a grove in summer dress, and spent the afternoon in pic nic festivities. If we remember rightly hey were disporting themselves some thing after this fashion up there last winter when the fatal blizzard struck The Dakotaus are too near the nesting place of the storm king to be playing any jokes on the weather

We suspect that few, who hang their lyer's Almanac on its accustomed nail, from year to year, have any idea of the vast number of these pamphlets ssued annually by the publishers, Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., of Lowell, Mass. manufacturers of the famous Aver's Sarsaparilla and other standard reme-We are assured that from thir teen to fourteen million copies of Ayer's Almanac, in as many as ten principal languages, are printed every year. To ccomplish this stupendous work, the publishers use a machine which prints and folds, ready for the binder, a bundred thousand almanacs daily, turning off at the rate of 180 books a minute, and consuming about twenty-five miles facts and figures are given in the pre face to a neat volume of the Almanac for 1889, consisting of specimen copies of the several editions in English and in nine other languages. also pages of This book, for which the publishers will please accept our thanks, will, we have o doubt, be appreciated by many as a

can supply you with Ayer's Almanac in its usual attractive form.

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One of the most successful institutes ton institute. Supt. Peadro was fortun te in securing the services of Supt.

Shawhan, of Champaign county.

Mr. Shawhan is one of those grand men whose presence is an inspiration. the right he deres to do it He thun ders against vice and immorality in tones skepticism in every form. He asks that teachers be above all suspicion and worthy to instruct and lead the young entrusted to their care. The work was excellent in every respect and the teachers of Moultrie county will never forget Mr. Shawhan.

Catching Quaits.

A man living near Kinmundy has seen catching qualls in a peculiar way. For three weeks he has b grain in the road near his place, where he quails abound. On the day the law was out he put wheat in the place as usual, but had previously soaked the wheat in whiskey. Watching the place, he saw the quals come out, eat, get drunk, and in a short time lay down stupefied. He then went to them and gathered about 100 of them in a sack that he carried with him. A few that were not fully drunk were caught by his dog. He has practiced the same method since successfully. This beats sprinkling salt on the tails of the birds.

Every kind-hearted man who owns orse will provide his animal with a orse blanket both for stable wear and out-door use. This is not a matter of kindness alone but really saves money First, because a horse which is well blanketed will keep in better condition, and in the spring will be in better shape for work than an unblanketed horse which must spend a great deal of his vitality to keep warm. Again, a horse which is not blanketed must eat more o keep warm than a blanketed horse, and the saving in feed alone would

probably pay for several blankets. In no fabric can a person be de ceived more than in a horse blanket, as poor blankets which will last only a weeks are made, which look and Hampton et al; hem, at least—show signs of giving feel as well as a strong blanket which One at Van Buren, which had will last several seasons. The 6-A horse blanket manufacturers who are adverthat attempted to sink it deeper, be- tising in our columns make a specialty came an oil well instead, the gas disappearing entirely.

Thirteen of Barnum's elephants were used the other day to test a new bridge tising in our columns make a specialty of strong horse blankets, and put their 5-A trade mark on each blanket; so buyers when purchasing can tell a strong blanket by looking for the 5-A

trade mark.

Don't Make a Mistake but go to Monroe's New York Cas store for bargains in useful holiday goods. J. S. Monroe visited the mar ket last week and bought new lines of toboggans, millinery goods, corsets, hosery, gloves, jewelry and farry no-tions. We also have 100 overcoats, fifty shawls, fifty ladie's and Misses' cloaks at cost to close out. At Monroe's New York Cash store.

Holiday Excurs

The Peoria. Decatur & Evansville rail road wishes all its patrons a merry Christmas and a happy New Year and desiring that they shall be able totheir friends, will make excursion rates of one and one third fare for the round trip between all its stations. Tickets Decree as pray to be sold December 24th., 25th., and 81., and January 1st. Good to return until January 3rd. For further information call on any agent of the company. 13

Moultrie County Circuit Court. CRIMINAL DOCKET

The people vs. John Cleaver; as-sault to rape, trial by jury; defenden fined \$100 and costs, and stands com-mitted until fine and costs are paid. The people vs Sherman Williams burglary. Continued.

The people vs Richard Lenard and ames Arnold; disturbing assembly lames Arnold; disturbing destined to county court. disturbing assembly. The people vs. James Robinson and Richard Lenard; disturbing religious meeting. Certified to county court.

The people vs. Plesant M. Park; as-sault with intent to do bodily harm. Continued with alias. The people vs James H. Vadakin selling liquor to miner. Nollied. The people vs James H. Vadakin selling liquor without license. Tria

by jury. Defendant discharged. The people vs Frank W. Wacaser and Owen Babb. Continued as to Wa-caser and as to Babb continued with alias.

The people vs Fletcher Patterso carrying concealed weapons. The people vs. John Warren; carrying concealed weapons. Certified to county court.

The people vs Anell Harris; illegal yoting. Continued with alias. The people vs William Fren ing concealed weapons. Ce county court.

The people vs James H. Vadakin; selling liquor without license. Trial by jury. Found not guitty. The people vs Lafayotte Bond; mal-icious mischief. Nollied, The people vs William French; mal-icious mischief. Nollied. The people vs William French, alias

tinued.

The people vs Lafayette Bond alias Lafe Bond; malicious miscief. Continned.
The people vs George Wasaser; mur-

der, accessory after the fact. Continued.

The people vs Patrick Griffin alias Pat Griffin; grand larceny. Continued.

The people vs James H. Vadakin; selling liquor without license. Continued. The people vs Sherman grand larceny. Continued.

CHANCERY DOCKET.

Mary E. Elder et al vs William Elder et al; Relief. Trustee's report approved and ordered on file.

Swella E. Welsh, by her next best friend A. B. Welsh vs Dock Patterson et al; bill to redeem. Continued.

The P. D. & E. Ry. Co. vs B. W. Ham et al; bijunction. Passod,

Jasper N. Booth et al vs Samuel Myers; relief. Continued. Lum Miley et al vs Jacob Miley partition and dower. Master's report

approved.
William S. Smith vs Jasper J. Peddicord et al; quit title. Continued.

Peter Hagerman vs Amy Miller et al;
partition. Master's report approved.

Brown & Co. vs. John Glorious et al;
creditor's bills. Continued. James B. Russell vs. Anna Callahan oreclosure. Master's sale approved

The people of the state of Hilnor viusan Hoke et al; foreclosure of taren. Continued: Thornton F. Rogers vs A. Mainard et al; foreclosure. Refered to master to take evidence. M. McDonald v

Bank of Jonesh land et al; credito A. T. Steams vs ters et al; forecl. \$359.05. John Ulrich & Co

foreciosu stricken.

S. P. Drake, et al; partition to se of sale.

or sue. J. E. Grinslade goss; injunction. James B. Ru Mary H. McC Chire; divorce.

Henry Niles vs S

Mary E. Cord

Elizabeth J. Sarah A. Cad well; bill to cor file cross bill.

AN IOWA RAIL The "Sweney Law tional by the

labor.

But let us look about for what more there may be in the way of bulbous plants of easy culture suited to the same purposes. First, let us notice the freesia. Here is a plant admirably adapted to the greenhouse and the window garden. Its graceful white flowers are pleasingly fragrant. The bulbs can be potted for several weeks in succession during autumn, and thus a supply of them be provided to bloom continuously from midwings to the latter part of spring. The chlomodoxa, or glory of the snow, a bulb of comparatively recent introduction, is as easy to raise as any of those already noticed. It has flowers that are proclain blue with white centers, and are produced abundantly.

The one poculiar treatment that is es-

blue with white centers, and are produced abundantly.

The one peculiar treatment that is essential to the welfare of all potted bulbs is that they can be set away in a dark, cool place, but one free from frost, where they can develop their roots before the growth of leaves commences. When the roots have filled the soil and are running around the sides of the pots; the bulbs can be brought into a light place, and then the leaves and flower stems will be produced, but the blooming will be abortive if attempted conner. Besides the bulbs already named we might still mention the oxalis, a number of varieties of which are arcellent free flowering plants of the simplest culture. The lity, in its many varieties, kindly responds to pot culture.

ose to his lips he shouted to the an-ent navigator, "Go on with your old cove to his lips he shouted to the antient navigator, "Go on with your old cove, it sain't going to be much of a hower anyhow." That man, if he had not been drowned, would certainly have been the individual to whom Groer Cleveland could have traced his lineary. After abusing the Republicans tho kept warning him that the people would not stand his tree trade nonsense, and after rushing from hill top to hill op as the waves of public opinion kept longer. Sold by druggists at 50c. and er Cleveland could have traced his linand after rushing from hill top to hill Sold by druggists at 50c. an Bucklen's Arnica Salve clous shake of his fist at the enemy eneath the waters of oblivious is he shouted, "It is the people's cause

Like the bull which joined issues with the locomotive, his exhibition of bravery ras entirely lost sight of in his error of

Ir is pretty early to speak of it, bu the Globe-Democrat surant Reed, McKinley, Canuon and Burrows,

who are seeking the Speakership of th

next House of Representatives, have ulterior designs on the Presidency, and

hat paper recalls the fact that of the

thirty different men who have occupied the chair during the fifty Congresses

of the past, only one—James K. Polk—lived to reach the Presidential chair.

All of the thirty were eminent in their

day, and among them Clay, Bell, Colfax and Blaine in later days came near

the great goal of their ambition, but

only to fail. There seems to have bee

a sort of fatality in the Speaker's gavel, a "hoodoo," so to speak, in the occu-pancy of the chair. It may be that the very opportunities of the position are inseparably connected with the

ealousies and ammosities which have

served to blast so many otherwise promising Presidential possibilities And it is unfortunate, too, that the

four House of Commons should b

seized upon by the public as an evidence of the fact that the Speaker ha

a White House bee in his bonnet, sinc the mere mention of such a suspicion i enough to transform every other victim of a similar delusion into the most im-placable of foes. There is a good deal

of jealousy in human nature, and there is a good deal of human nature even i

Congressmen. However, as the Globe

Democrat remarks, "the eminent gen-

ranks which tate played with those

ho reached that station and attempted

o go higher." As Polk "broke the

And even if the record had

record," each of them will doubtless in dulge the hope that he may be a second

never been broken, who shall blame them for entertaining the am-bition—nay the solemn inten-

tion-to be the first man in a century

superstition? And if one of them

should follow Polk from the Speaker

ship to the White House we will all cry

WINTER PLANTS AND FLOWERS.

the Window.

At this season the gardener and the housekeeper will be actively forecasting for the winter display of flowers and plants. Says Yiek in his excellent foral magazine for October A good stock of chrysanthemums will unfold their beauties some weeks later, and by proper management, if suitable varieties have been selected, will continue in bloom until the close of the year. Chinese primroses should now be stocky little plants and making a vigorous growth, and so, also,

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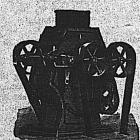
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	Full Patent, 50lb\$1.90. J. I. C., 50lb 1.60. Serenade, 50lb 1.40.
abutilons, azaleas, roses, jasmines and others are raised in smaller numbers by	Also: 41
the amsteur, and play a minor part. Advantage abould be taken now to lay in a stock of Holland bulbs in sufficient quantity to give a continuous supply of lowers from Jenuary to May. What can be brighter or more delightfully fragrant than the hyacinths? What gayer than the talips? What sweeter than the nar- lissus? And then we need only to men- liou the names of crocus and snowdrops, and sellias and ixias, and anemones to oring to the mential vision a most de- lightful sight. These plants represent the greatest amount of winter bloom for the least expenditure of time, care and abor. But let us look about for what more	Bran, per cwt\$ 60. Shipstuff, per cwt 80. Chopped corn, per cwt
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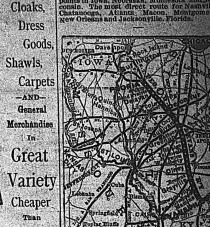
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A LESSON TO LOVERS.

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ack Hipley! And now, as the
curred, he became aware of low
he arbor. Before he could rise
away these words in Josie's voice,
sed, came distinctly to his ear:
u, sask, no one suspects us. But

walked on very fast, while he followed at a afte distance.

She went first to a house in which he knew sister of her father resided—Miss Almeria Thase—a well to do maiden lady whose prink and severe aspect he had never liked. Here she remained about half an hour, then cappeared, walking hurriedly as before and aking her way, not homeward, but towards he suburbs of the town.

Entering a sort of lane or narrow road, with a thick hedge en one side, she came in light of a poplar tree at a turn of the lane. Here a man was standing—a tall, handsome young fellow—who, on seeing her, came hasily forward and received her, apparently half fainting, in his arms.

At the same moment he mude a signal, and courtage, until now hidden by the turn of he lane, came up.

The two hurriedly entered it, and they

the plan, made no motion or attempt to oppose it.

"If she prefers him to me let her go" he said, and in forlorn wretchedness and bitterness of soul returned to his office.

The Chase house opposite was shut up and the windows closed, as though its life and light had forever departed.

Did the parents know as yet what had happened? Should he break it to them—more gently, perhaps, than others would do, and in their woe find some soothing for his own! He walked slowly up the front steps to the porch, and there linguaged. He could not find it in his heart to enter the house where her presence was no longer, and it was with an effort that he gave the bell knob a pull which seemed like the wrenchings of his own heart strings.

ing, he beheld Josie standing sullenly before him.

"I have been expecting you for more than an hour," she said. "But," catching a sight of his pale and startled face, "what is the matter! Are you ill!"

"No; but I—I don't understand. I did not expect to see you. I thought you had gone away."

"Gone away!"

"Yes—with Jack Ripley," he said sternly. And Josie, to his surprise, broke into a laugh.

Then, changing, she suddenly became very grave and dignified.

"How could you have had such a thought offme, Charlie?"

"Josie, was it you whom I saw leave the house about 7 o'clock this evening, wearing a brown dress and veil!"

"Yes, certainly!"

"And you met a gentleman in the poplar lane"

"No, no!" she interrupted. again laughing."

"Yes, certainly!"

"And you met a gentleman in the poplar lane"

"No, no!" she interrupted, again laughing. "That was my cousin, May Harding—Annt Almeria's neice. We are of the same size and exchanged dresses in order to deceive aunt's watchful eyes. But come in and let me tell you all about it. I could not before, being bound to secreey."

And then she told him how Jack and May had for years loved each other and been kept apart by Miss Chase, who had taken charge of May when a child, and been to her a sort of domestic tyrant.

Whenever Jack was in town, Miss Chase kept a double watch upon the poor girl, and and it was only by the scheme which had been so successful that May was enabled to clude her argus eye and get safely away with her lover.

"Fepa had always been in favor of the match, but for peace's sake did not like to interfere with his sister Almeria.

"He will scold a little when he finds out my part in if, " she said," but will be delighted all the same that May is happy at last. No one could ever say a word against Jack except that he was a little wild and mischlevous at college; but he has sobered now, and just settled down to the practice of law. And as to whether Dr. Newberry will blame.

Bhe peaused, and looked up half archly, half inquiringly into his face.

"No, darling—not now," he answered; "although you have caused me the most misersible hours of my life."

"Charlie" ahe said softly, as she allowed him to draw her gently towards him, "if you had practiced your own theory and sought an explanation of what appeared to you so suspicious, you would have been spared those miserable hours of the for a lesson to been in any asays us both for a lesson to been in any asays us both for a lesson to been in any asays us both for a lesson to been in any asays us both for a lesson to been in any asays us both for a lesson to been in any asays us both for a lesson to been in any asays us both for a lesson to been in any asays us both for a lesson to been any asays as both or a suspice and and and and and

with."—Saturday Night.

Air. Blaine in London.

A Philadelphia business, man tells this incident of Mr. Blaine's visit to London. One day he happened into the establishment of a well known bootmaker and asked to see some shoes. Having selected a pair to his liking, Mr. Blaine inquired the cost, at the same time casually remarking that he had been retired to the house by a triend in Lancashing, from which district he had himself just run up to London for a short time. "But you are not an Englishman, sir," said the attendant who was waiting on him. "And why hot?" said Mr. Blaine. "Do I not look like an Englishman! And did 5 not say that I halled from Lancashire," "You may have just came from Lancashire, and I do not say that your looks are not Englishman would not have asked the 'cost' of these shoes, are—he would have asked the 'price."

Off Duty,

Miss K, ane (to handsome young physician)
Oh, doctor, how do you do? You took killyoung? Physician





"One Brown was formately the possessor of a birthday, for she was the daughter of rich friends"
"But all this time a cloud was gathering over Mrs. Delaney, which grew large as years went by, and that cloud was full of grasshoppers?

"My father desired me to marry a bank president, a handsome, reckier man, fond of naught save the gaming table."

"Vat I dell you, vat I dell you? shouted the Irishman."

"As she embered the room a cold, damp smell met her sight."

"She forgot the Lord and all his blessings, and after that she went and got married."—New York Tribune.

The European Wheat Grop.
The new wheat crop of Great Britain and Ireland is reported as exceedingly unsatisfactory as to milling qualities as well as to its weight and yield. Even the unexpected increase in acreage does not compensate for the loss in yield per acre. Instead of the magnificent yield of last year of, nearly 33 bushels per acre and a product of over 76,000,000, according to the government report for September, the probabilities at the highest point to an average of 23 bushels to the acre, or about 61,200,000 for the United Kingdom, from which a liberal deduction must be made for seed and unmerchantable, leaving about 50,000,000 for consumption. The requirements before another harvest, it is thought, are likely to reach an equivalent

will in the same based.

Alfonso of Spain has cut four teeth within two months, and the safety of the dynasty seems assured.—Puck.

From the "Pike Corners" Banner.



lead to the detection of the miscre his who tampered with my old mare's feed bag while I was in Perkin's grocery store on Satuday last, Ezra Hapgood."—Scribner's Magazina

Affectionate Nephew—As soon as I heard of uncle's illness I washed over here. I must see him.

Nurse—Impossible. The doctor says the slightest shock may kill him.

Rephew—All the more reason why I should see him.—America.

An Infallible Sign.

"What makes you think Jennie loves you so much?" asked Merritt.

"Because," returned Bjones, "she called me back five times last night when I was kidding her good-by,"—New York Evening Sm.

At Last.

He (looking up from his paper)—I see here that Johnny has got it.

Sha (interested at once)—Got what, William!

He—His gun.—Philadelphia Call.

He—His gun—Philadelphia Cali.

Good Enough for Him.
First Citizen—I'm proud of iny wife. She can speak five different languages. How many languages does your wife speak!
Second Citizen—United States and baby talk. That's enough for me—Burlington Free Press.

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A MARITAL FAILURE.

If I had lived a bachelairo
And of my money taken earc,
I might have been a millionaire.
Instead I wed a damsel fair,
And purchased various jewels rare,
To creament her arms and hair,
The former often left quile bare
To be admired beneath the glare
Of an electric chandclaire.
We prove an illeassorted pair,
And now, with little cash to spare,
That little I with her must share,
Aid look for more, the Lord knows where

—New York Sun.

CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Sastronomic Suggestions Concerning the Observance of This Annual Festival. Now good digestion wait on appetite, And health on both;

No other festival is so universally cele



BY JAMES WHITCOMS RILEY.

This delicious gem of the Hoosier here presented, with due apolog-ninge, which first printed it: st a little bit o' feller—I remember still— at to almost cry fer Christmas, like a you

fer ma.
It still was so confidn' I could jes' go wild
hangin' up my stockin's like the little child
hin' in my lan to-night, and beggin' me to tell
them reindeers, and "Old Santy" that ahe them reindeers, and "Old S loves so well; alf sorry for this little-gir

Xmas Greetings.



(I mayd noe sweete, (I dyrd noe neate, d plentpe of holyday eseere. Ofde friends we'll meete (Ind with Jand clasy greete,

Beautiful and right it is that gifts and good wishes should fill the air like enow takes at Christmas tide. And beautiful is the year in its coming and in its going—most beautiful and blessed because it is always the Year of Our Lord.

Here is an old Scotch verse concerning

tmas;
Yile's come, and Tule's gane,
An'we has feasted weel;
Sao Joek mann to his flail again,
An' Jennie to her wheel.

A Metropolitan Noise.

Kamas City Resident (on board train to stranger)—Well, sir, we have reached the metropolis of the great and growing west at last. We are in Kansas City. This is Eight Hundred and Fortieth street.

Stranger (peering out of the window)—Well, what is that peculiar noise!

Kansas City Resident—That, sir, is the greating of frogs. Our climate labe will raise anything.—New York Run.

Business Dull.

"How's business since election?" asked one bar ball club manager of another.

"Mighty dull," was the discounting reply.

"Tracely sold two players this week."—Norphitows district.

e elaborate and modern menu is we may offer a word. For ex-ne procession of the feast will be

the procession of the feast
Options.
Fortage a la reine.
Fried Smelits, Sauce Turtan.
Scolloped Lobater.
Sast Turtey, stuffed with Chests
Hoast Vention, Currant Jelly.
Potatoes. Sweet Fotatoes. St.
Oclery, Cranberries, Relinhe
Asparagua, White Sauce.
Roman Punch.
licken or Duck, with Lettuce Sal.
Dressing.

Fruit. Nuts. Bonbous. Salted Almonds.
Roundor Cheese.
Black Coffee.
Black Coffee.
Miss Corson suggests in the Christmas dinner the old game of snap dragon.
Some raisins are laid on a large shallow bowl or platter. A tablespoonful of brandy, alcohol, or any spirit is poured over them and lighted; the sport is to catch a raisin from the midst of the flames without burning the fingers. But don't, oh, don't catch your lace ruffles a fire and end the merry day in pain.

Today.
O night of nights: O night
Desired of man so long!
The ancient heavens field forth in light
To sing thee thy new song;
and shooting down the steep,
To shepherd folk of old,

It was so long ago;
But God can make it now,
And as with that sweet overflow,
Our empty hearts endow,
Take, Lord, these words outworn,
Oh make them new for aye,
Speak—"Unto you a child is born."
Today—today today!
—Jean Ing

HILLSFORD'S HERMIT.

CHRISTMAS STORY, NOT AFTER TE REGULATION PATTERN.



TLISFORD is a pretty little village on a river as pure as truth, in the heart of the Iresquissus valley, with mountains walling it in north and south. At the time I write of it had all the requisites of a thriving town, including a population which dripped with self satisfaction. This very comfortable commodity was so dense and universal that it fairly covered the place like a fog.

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Hillstord's most remarkable citizen was
a hermit, an unkempt and eccentrio individual, who lived in a cabin high up
on the North mountain, and was known
as "Old Weaver." In winter, when the
foliage was less, abundant, his small
dwelling could be seen from the village,
a little speck of crude architecture, the
smoke from which curled sometimes into
the very sky. It was pointed out to vistions, who were told, without loss of
time, of the hermit, his civilization defying habits and unspeakable appearance.

Now good digestlen wat or appetite.
And health on both!

No other festival is so universally celebrated throughout Christendom: as is Christmas, and no festival carries with it quite such a spirit of joyousness apart from its own inherent reasons for joyousness. Century after century poetry and art have been adding to the associations of the Christ child's day new and beautiful conceptions' and associations more than making up for the gradual dropping off of the grosser traditions and delights of the Christmas of our early English ancestors, when "the mightiest ale was broached and the bear's head grimly stared" as the "wassall oup" went round.
But if there is less "wassall" the unnual feast known as the Christmas dinner remains an interesting feature in the programme of the day's celebration.

There is less novelty in modern Christmas fare than in any other yearly feast except Thanksgiving. 'The time honored mince pie ranks first as standard Christmas dessert, although a real English plum pudding may take its place, when both are not provided. It is to the Saxons kings and nobles always had a pie upon their Christmas tables, sometimes so large as to fill up the width of the board. These were often used as a meann of presenting surprises in the way of gifts that were hidden undermeath the crust. To such excess was the mince pie carried that Cromyvell and his followers looked with horror upon it, and the Scotch and English Prestyterians adopted instead wint they called plum porridge, and from this plum porridge was gradually evolved the English plum porridge, and from this plum porridge was gradually evolved the English plum for the christ has given way in some households to the goose.

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But it was difficult to exhibit the man himself. He came down to the village at infrequent intervals and then tarried only long enough to procure some simple necessities and departed without helding speech with any one. The townspeople had tried to break into the privacy of his home without avail. They had been repulsed with looks and gestures which inspired fear and helped to confirm the opinion that "Old Weaver was crazy and had better be let alone."

And surely no man in his right mind could live the life he lived. His hair and whiskers showed no respect for the prevailing fashion in hirsule trimming, and his clothes were a slan at all decent garments. He rarely spoke at all, but when he did his words were briefness itself.

In summer they who went near his cabin sometimes found him sitting outside reading the Bible, an occupation from which they could not easily divert him.

This caused some to decide that he

portal, the turkey, which in the past few years has given way in some households to the goose.

For the housekeeper it is an agreeable fact that the preparation for the Christmas dinner can be made so long in advance. The apples for the minco pies, for instance, many early be selected for peeling, and the fatted heifer killed for suet and meat. This relieves the preparations that under any circumstances will pile up as the day approaches.

A standard receipt for mince pies: Select from the round three pounds of beef—it is best not to have it fat—and boil it in water enough to cover it. Smoked tongue is a valuable ingredient to add with less of the beef. Chop fine and mix with it three pounds of such four pounds of apples, four pounds stoned raisins, two pounds of currants, one pound of citron, a quarter of a pound each of lemon and orange peel, the juice of four oranges and four lemons, four pounds of coffee sugar, two grated nutmens, a teaspoonful each of ground cloves, allspice, chinamon, mace pepper and two tablespoonfuls of salt, cider enough to moisten.

The plum pudding may be made ready also in advance and await the glorious day. Herg is a receipt which cannot be

less of the best. Chop time and mix it three pounds of suct, four pounds poles, four pounds stoned raisins, pounds of currants, one pound of n and orange peel, the juice of four ges and four lemons, four pounds of a sugar, two grated nutmers, a teamily a sugar, two grated nutmers, a teamily less than the sugar, two grated nutmers, a teamily less than the sugar, two grated nutmers, a teamily less than the sugar, two grated nutmers, a teamily less than the sugar, two grated nutmers, a teamily less than the sugar, two grated nutmers and await the glorious Here is a receipt which cannot be ed: Stone a pound of raisins and on them a half gill of brandy. List of last they mostly settled down to the sugar the sugar than the sugar than the sugar than the sugar that the sugar than the

day. Here is a receipt which cannot be bettered: Stone a pound of raisins and pour on them a half gill of brandy. Lay on them two onness of cirron, and one each of candied orange and lemon peel sliced, the grated juice and rind of one orange and one lemon, four concess of blanched almonds, a pound of currants, i pound of sust chopped, a pound of corrants, i pound of sust chopped, a pound of coffee sugar, and the interior of a baker's loaf crumbed, mix well with grated nutmeg, a little cayenne and a teappoint of salt. Pour over a gill of therry and set away in a cool place. Just before boiling the pudding add eight eggs and enough sweet cream to moisten it.

This is Miss Corson's receipt, and she says, 'Now let all the young ladies of the house descend and in turn vigorously stir the fruity compound for good luck.' Butter the water tight pudding nold, dust with flour, and pack the pudding in, allowing a couple of inches by the pudding is ready to serve. Just before using boil again for two hours. Just before serving pour over it a glass of brandy or rum, set it on fire and send in blazing. 'The sauce is made of equal quantities of butter and sugar flavored with rum or brandy.

There is one thing we have not all learned, and that is, that heaven has not granted us stomachs according to our wealth. The rich man cannot eat more than the poor man because he is rich. For that reason there is no use of providing a menu so extensive that even a Christmas day appetite cannot compass it. As we love on this day old times and old triend's tarkey, cranberries and chicken salad are not to be elbowed out of the way by any new dishes or four and chicken salad are not to be elbowed out of the way by any new dishes or four and chicken salad are not to be elbowed out of the way by any new dishes or four and chicken salad are not to be elbowed out of the way by any new dishes or four and chicken salad are not to be elbowed out of the way by any new dishes or four and chicken.

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Hand Pot reared a cann and oegun a life of solitude perfectly incomprehensible to the people of the valley.

At least they mostly settled down to the belief that "Old Weaver had been crossed in love." Everybody knew that love, it it did not run smoothly, could upset people completely. This gave him exceptional interest in the eyes of the young and sentimental, although the most imaginative among them could not picture him as having ever been a personage capable of inspiring the divine lunacy.

Never were they fully sensible of his value as a romantic figure until after he had been "written up" for a New York journal. A newspaper correspondent, on his summer vacation, wandered into Hillsford, and, of course, soon heard about the hermit, since he was all there was outside of the usual and uninteresting in the place. He at once spun out a column and a helf of solid nonpareil, mostly speculation, tinged with sentiment, about the curious recluse.

This had a good result. It dignified the old man in the minds of the Milfordians. It lifted him from the rank of a crazy old mountaineer to an eccentric hermit, with extraordinary sentimental possibilities behind him.

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It was often said that Weaver would be found starved or frozen to death some time. So every winter there was talk of "looking after him," by those in authority, but it ended in talk, as he was not exactly the kind of man to dictate to.

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Oyster Sonp.

Rosst Turkey, Oyster Saucs.
Mashed Potatoes and Turnips.
Belied Onlons.

Celery, Cranberry Saucs.
Mashed Potatoes and Turnips.
Belied Onlons.
Celery, Cranberry Saucs.
Rashed Sweet Potatoes.
Plum Paddins.

Rosst Spars Ribs. Apple Saucs.
Baked Sweet Potatoes.
Plum Paddins.
Assorted Fruits and Nus.
Confectionery.

Comps.

There are few honeswives that need.

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who owner are largest and most confortable houses, "hemmed and hawed"
when it came to a question of taking
him in. Some one, in a moment of humane feeling, suggested that the seven
miles' journey to the poorhouse might
prove dangerous to the sick man, and
might even throw serious blame on those
who became responsible for it.

However, after much thought and
more talk had been put upon the subject,
the poorhouse faction prevailed, and the
flat went forth that Old Weaver must be
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The expedition set feith the next morning. It was principally composed of "the authorities," otherwise hard headed and dictatorial personages, with that degree of heartlessness peculiar to the class known as "prominent citizens." A heavy snow lay upon the ground, and the mountain roads were unbroken. A big sted, generously supplied with straw and lumb baskets, was made ready.

The departure of this hermit capturing expedition was an event. The postoffice loafers gazed upon the imposing spectacle with envy in their hearts, though they cheered the noble philicathronists roundly. The people at the corner drug store were all outside waving their hats and making other demonstrations of good will and interest. The yarn spinners at Simpson's grocery held their tobacco firmly between their teeth and their hands in their trousers' pockets as the sled went by. This was their manner of expressing a very wurm interest. Women watched from doors, windows and porches, as women always do, and a swarm of enthusiastic small boys hung on to the sled until driven back when half a mile out of town.

The philanthropists reached Weaver's cabin late in the day, after digging their way through great snowdrifts. All this heroic exertion made them feel more dominant in spirit than ever. The very first rap on the hermit's door had the sound of authority in it, delivered as it was by the formidable fist of the town marshal, backed by the approbation of the other prominent citizens who accompanied him.

There was no response.

There was no response.



strange, amused expression in his eyes. Believing that they were gaining ground, they graw bolder.

"Yes, we wish to be kind. We can't let you perish up here, you know."

"Well, where do you propose to take me?"

"Well, where do you propose to take me?"
"Hem, h'm; why, you see, Weaver—you see Hillsford has no hospital—and"—
"But you have fixed upon some place for me, I presume?" questioned the hermit, in the tone of one about to surrender.
"Y-6-8," spoke up another. "We thought we would take you to Johnstown."

"Ah, that's the county seat, isn't it?"
"Yes."
"And the county house is near there,

"Yes."

"And the county house is near there, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"Well, that's a good enough place for any one who wants to go there. I don't. Now it is time for you to leave," and he shut the window.

The beslegers conferred together and again began to beat upon the door. Feeling more coungeous when Weaver's wild eyes were not on them they called to him that he must consent to go with them, or they would take him by force. The window opened once more and revealed the gaunt form of the hermit grasping a shotgun. Instinctively the attacking party fell back a few paces.

The hermit spoke: "I will blow the head off any man who again lays a hand upon my door. I am in my own house, on my own ground, and there is not law enough in the republic to permit you to enter and lay a hand on a man who is neither criminal nor pauper. Had you come here proffering private charity I should have respected you. As it is I will kill you like dogs if you trouble me a moment more." And he pointed the gun at them in a way that was convincing.

Grumbling't they moved away. "He's right" said the justice, who had a mortal fear of firearms; "he's not a pauper. He owns this ground and he owns the house. If he won't come with us willingly we shall have to let him alone."

"He's as crezy as a kite." piped up two

They reached Hillsford in a crestfallen frame of mind, all agreeing that the hermit might die a dozen times over before they would "put themselves out" to do anything for him again.

Two weeks later, when the weather was bitter cold, Robby Hart, a sturdy 12-year-old, rushed into his inother's atting room one afternoon, bursting with news. "Old Weaver's in town," he panted.

anted.

His mother looked up from her sewing machine with interest. Like everybody else in Hillsford she knew the history of the fruitless siege of the hermit's cabin.

'Yes, he's here; awful sick, too; out of his head, and is lying on the floor in the book way of Huy's green.

goin to send him to the poornouse at Johnstown."

"Not in this terrible weather," said Mrs. Hart, looking alarmed.

"Yes, right off. There's no place here for him, they say."

"No place for a poor old sick man in all Hillsford? We are not so bad as that, Robby, I am sure."

"Oh, but I heard Judge Markle and Deacon White and all of them say so. It's settled."



middle aged gentleman and lady of the unner class, apparently, arrived at the Husford hotel and asked for Weaver. While they rested and dined they were regaled with the story of the hermit's queer doings, the ineffectual attempt to send him to the poorhouse, the widow Hart's interference and everything. Then they were piloted to the Hart door, and for two days afterward although the town was almost eaten up by curiosity, it could find out nothing at all about them.

nem. It got the whole story on Christma from The Weekly Chronicle.



our readers will be surprised and gratified to at that Mrs. Caroline Hart was married ingula-ore last to Mr. Vincent H. Weaver, of Ne-ck. The coremony took place at the bridge mark holders and was presented in the bridge

the thousand diversions which tempt nun from his toil in the city. His character of semi-awages was assumed to protect him from intruders. Mr. Weaver really did not live in his mountain lodge half the time he was supposed to. Often, for moaths together, he would be absent, minting with the wits and litterateurs of the metropolis. He has even been several times to Europe, while the people of Ellisford supposed him to be within his solitary cahin.

Becentric his is, to be sure. For instance, we have been told that before he spoke of marriage to Mrs. Hart he put \$30,000 in her mine in a substantial New York sunk and sectied a handsome sum upon sect of her work children. He wished to make her iddependent before the question of marriage was discussed, and he considered her entitled to all he could do for her for having taken him to her home, thereby saving his life when he was at death's door.

This is a true love match, without doubt. Their Christmas gift is the very best in Santa Claus' pack. It is labeled "Love," and comprehends the better part of earth and a portion of heaven. If, Weaver made a final trip to his cahin on the her her with the order of the will spend their without her their summer home, but will spend their winters in New York. They left yesterday, to finish the season there. We wish them every happiness under the sum.

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This startling piece of news caused many an eye to profrude when it was read. "I always thought that Mrs. Hart was a designing thing. Sly, oh, so sly. I'll warrant she knew that Weaver was a rich man or she paver would have taken him in," said a woman who, only a month before, had expressed the fear that the widow "would have old Weaver on her hands for life."

GERTRUDE GARRISON.





where the time of the dear and five the control of the control of

intorned, the comedian that she was very desirous of reaching that point, but that she only had fifteen cents in money. As she was rather comely in looks and not beally dressed, Mr. Hopper at once concluded that it was a case of deserving charity, and he was not an instant in producing a sliver dollar, which he pressed into her hand, saying: "Take this, madam; take this, if's all right; don't apologies and don't thank me." Mr. Hopper continued his walk. He was trying to count all the buildings in the city that were over eight stories high, and had reached the corner of Dearborn and Adams streets, when he heard a familiar voice say: "Excuss me, but I am a stranger here, and I wish yon would direct me to the right depot for Englewood." Mr. Hopper gave her one look. It was the same woman who had accosted him two hours before. With a saddened voice he replied: "Yes, madam, I can. You take the train I directed you to about two hours ago for Evanscon, and if you have good luck you will get there."—Chicago Herald.

A Great Genius

A young lady wont into the office of a literary magazine.

"I have a protty story," she said to the editor. "It is striking and strictly original."

"Leave is," the editor groaned.
"Let me read it to you."

"Not if you value your life!" the editor exclaimed.

"Not if you value your life!" the editor ex-claimed.
"Sir!"
"I said that I must go home to my wife."
"Well, let me tell you a part of the story:
A young girl is working in a hat factory.
One day she stitches her name in the
hat".

"And afterward meets the fellow who
buys the hat and marries him!" the editor
straighted.

buys the hat and marries him?" the editor exclaimed.

"Oh, no. That night the factory catches fire and is burned up."

"What! does no one resone the hat and marry the girl?"

"Miss, your fortune is made. We want everything you write. You have done a great work for American liberature."—Arkansaw Traveler.

"An Easy One.

"George, dear, what kind of fruit is borns by an electric light plant?"

"Electric currents, of course."—Philadelphila Rogard.

IT BRATS FICTION

YOUNG LADY ENTRAPPED INTO

A School Girl's Desire to Stroll Gets Her Into Trouble-Weddel at 17 Very

Romantically.

One of the most rounnite divorce cases known to the courts of this conhonwealth was heard in Dauphin county just ten years ago. It is actuality in practical life that is stranger than fiction.

In 1876 Iola E, Oyster was one of the prefitest maidens in Lagrange, Mo. She was the daughter of wealthy parents, who were proud of her for her many charming graces. At the age of 47 years she was sent to a femne

daughter of wealthy parents, who were pound of her for her many charming graces. At the age of 17 years she was sent to a femnia college at Quincy, Ills, and there pursued her studies with diligence.

One pleasant afternoon in May, while she was leisurely strolling through the wooded park which surrounded the college building, she was accosted by John B. Redmond, a stranger to her, who invited her to walk with him. She refused to do so and continued her journey alono.

Several weeks subsequently Miss Oyssemet the same man, and he again urged her to accompany him in a walk through the town, School was over for the day and the young lady felt the need of recreation, and inspired by the salubrious air she innocently started with the man down a public highway. During the walk Redmond, proposed marriage to the young lady, but she emphatically refused, and when he hecame convinced that she was determined not to consent to marriage with him, he threatened to report her for talking to men and leaving the school grounds.

Two Picture

Two Pictures.
THE BOORISH HUBBAND.
Wife (after putting on a new dress)—Well,
John, how do you think I look in it?
Hushand (without raising his eyes from his
paper)—I guess it's all right.
W.—But, John, you might look at it.
H.—Oh, hang it! don't disturb me.
W. (with a little gurgle in her throat)—
Well, John, it was to please you that I had it
made. nade. H. (reading his paper)—It'll do pretty well,

made.

H. (reading his paper)—Will do protty well, I guess.

W.—But you haven't looked at it yet.

H.—Don't bother me. Don't you see I'm reading?

W.—But, John.—
H.—Don't bother me!
W.—If you would just say.—
H.—Don't bother ms!
W.—If you would just say.—
H.—You are too vain.
W.—Ois my!
H. (gruffly)—Yes, you are.
W. (hysterically)—And it was to please you that I had it made, and I thought.—
H. (impatiently)—Oh, pshaw!

THE KEDD HUBBARD.
W. (with a sweet smile on her youy lips)—How does this dress become me, John!
H. (looking up from his paper)—Why, my pet, if fits you like a glove.
W. (with a little giggle—a happy one)—Don'te in ow. John!
H. (throwing his paper aside and looking at her with a world of affection in his eyes)—It sets off your beauty splendfuly.
W. (with a pretty pout)—Do you think I am beautiful!
H. (emphatically)—To me you are the most beautiful woman in the world.
W. (coming over and kissing him)—Do you think so, John!
H. (effasively)—Think so! I am certain plink. You are the star of my life. My kind, my sweet liftle wife.
W. (delightedly)—Oh. John!—Boston Couries.

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have always been a failure, but as a failure I have always been an unquali-

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bushels.

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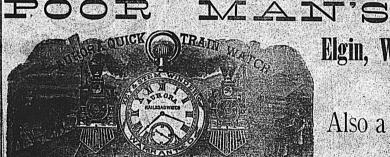
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THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

About 200 refugees entered Jacksonville Fla., Wednesday. Bulletins were discontinued, as there have been no new cases for

speak about the matter.

At a meeting Thursday at Springfield, Ill., it was decided that the cities of Springfield, Quincy, Peoria, Davenport, Terre Hauté, and Evansville shall compose the interstate Base Ball league, and the question of admitting two other towns will be decided at a meeting to be held Jan. 12.

Consider Tinkler, grain dealer of Wea, Ind., died Wednesday from the effects of bathing in extremely cold water.

Wilman & Co.'astove foundry at Ironton, Obio, was burned Thursday morning. The loss, \$250,000, was fully covered by insurance.

appropriated \$500,000 for common school and the bill will go through the senate. Lewis L. Lehman was nominated at Mat

LEGAL.

compared with 305 last week and 288 for the corresponding week of last year.

about \$75,000.

A. Ditinese dealer in Fresno was sent to jail for eight days for plucking a live turkey.

The school fund for Texas is so large that at the end of the school year, July 1, there was a surplus of \$500,000 on hand.

Hadji Sulyman Saba, of Constantinople, who died the other day, was 48 years of age when took his last wife, and he lived to be 133. He had sixty sons and nine daughters and seven wives, and survived them all.

Over \$8,000,000 was invested in roller skatling rinks during the craze, and most of it proved a total loss.

The number of streets in London is now upward of 28,000, and new ones are added at the rate of 800 per year.

BAKING POWDER.

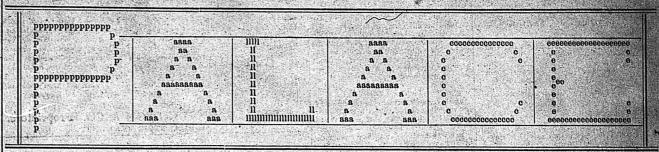


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