

ANNOUNCEMENT.

This paper has changed hands and new week end arrangements will be made whereby it will be delivered to subscribers not later than Saturday afternoon.

An apology is due our readers on account of the lack of local items, but owing to the radical changes in the office and management the publisher has been unable to get the desired matter. However, after this issue we will try to send out a good, spicy, reliable paper each week, and it is to be hoped that we will meet with the endorsement of our many readers. All communications should be addressed to:

WILLIAM N. LAWLESS, Pub.  
317 to 315 Dearborn St.,  
Chicago.

PARK RIDGE.

CHURCHES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Chas. S. Leeper, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening at 8:00.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. John O. Fox, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00.

W. P. Black, President.  
J. H. Berry, Owen Stuart, J. Whitcomb, J. E. Gilman, Chas. Davis and Geo. H. Miller, Trustees.  
J. H. Berry, Treasurer.  
J. H. Berry, Secretary.

A. J. Whitcomb, who has been traveling in the East for his health, returned home on Saturday to remain for a short time. He looks much improved.

Mr. A. Farman, traveling agent for the Ontario Steamship Line, returned home from a lengthy trip on Saturday.

We now have two mails from the city daily.

Mr. Tenant and family, formerly residents of this place, suffered a severe loss recently by the burning of their house in Athens, Ala.

The Park Ridge Zouaves, under the direction of Capt. Holbrook, acquitted themselves creditably at their competitive drill in Schlender's hall on Saturday evening.

Sixteen applicants have been examined for membership to the new lodge of Independent Order of Foresters being started in Park Ridge. Officers as follows: A. Tarnow, president; H. Hamer, vice-president; J. B. Goodell, secretary; Charles Woodhams, financial secretary; William Jones, treasurer; W. Hildebrandt, J. J. Miller, William Sauer.

Mr. and Mrs. White and Mr. and Mrs. Sperry are visiting friends in Janesville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bassett and Mrs. Laura Farnsworth visited relatives in Chicago on Christmas.

Mrs. George Bassett and Mrs. Germaine of Chicago have been guests of Mrs. Farnsworth.

A called meeting of the Village board for general business was held at the residence of Village Clerk Geo. F. Stebbings on Saturday evening of last week, at which were present President Black, Trustees Stuart, Miller, Whitcomb and Davis. At the request of R. J. Neillon, the sewer contractor, the clerk was ordered to draw two warrants, one for \$1,500, payable to Frank Whitcomb of Des Plaines, and one for \$133.43 and payable to Ratigan & Mory in payment for lumber.

The Treasurer's and Collector's reports were read and approved.

A motion was adopted to extend the water mains on Prospect avenue.

A committee consisting of Stuart, Whitcomb and Miller was appointed to see what could be done towards the purchase of a new gravel pit, and report as soon as possible.

The Committee on Sewerage and Drainage were ordered to prepare an ordinance for adoption at the next regular meeting covering the connecting of house and other drains with the sewer.

Harry Butler returned to Park Ridge in ill health on Tuesday.

A large audience listened with deep interest to the remarks of the Rev. E. B. Young, a returned missionary from among the Indians in the far northwest, at the M. E. church last Sunday evening. In the year 1868 the reverend gentleman was pastor of a large church in Kingston, Canada, with a grand future.

Recent Visitors to Park Ridge.  
Oliver Smith and wife at Mr. Agott's; Mr. Whitcomb, wife, and family at Mr. Fricke's; Mr. Wilkins, E. Ward Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Wightman, Mr. George Bassett, and Miss Sweetzer at Mrs. Farnsworth's; Mr. Sullivan at J. Hummel's; Mrs. Dartmouth of Maplewood at J. E. Morey's; Miss Chapin at Mr. Jarvis's.

The Teeth.

White and evenly placed teeth appear to us the chief ornament of the mouth; but all nations have not the same opinion. To the Siamese, black teeth are the handsomest; it is their daily care to blacken them. In Macassar, yellow and red teeth are esteemed above yellow or black ones. The women of Macassar spend a part of the day in painting their alternate teeth red and yellow. Among the Jaggas the absence of the two upper incisor teeth is a condition of beauty. The woman who lacks sufficient courage to have them drawn would be despised and would be unable to find a husband. Many women, led by coquetry or a desire to please, have four front teeth drawn instead of two, and are sure to find admirers.—Sat. Evening Post.

PALATINE.

CLEANINGS ABOUT TOWN.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES.  
Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. M. H. Plumb, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening at 8:00.

Saint Paul Evangelical Church—Rev. J. A. Bodock, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel Church—Rev. Adolf Finkenauer, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Palatine Lodge, No. 214, A. F. & A. M.—Meets on the first and third Saturday of each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. O. S. CUTTING, W. M. E. P. BAKER, Sec'y.

Palatine Lodge, No. 228, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday. Visiting brethren cordially invited. E. P. BAKER, Sec'y.

John A. Logan Lodge, No. 132, I. O. M. A.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall on second and fourth Saturday of each month. Members of the Order always welcome. M. A. STAPLES, Pres. E. P. BAKER, Sec'y.

Freemasonry Lodge, No. 41, I. O. G. T.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Miss LENA ANDERMAN, C. T. Miss V. A. LAMBERT, Sec'y. E. P. BAKER, Lodge Deputy.

Rev. M. H. Plumb was suddenly called to Ames, Iowa, last Sunday by telegram, saying that his son, Dr. Plumb, had received serious injury and was not expected to live but a short time. The doctor died Monday last.

The officers of Palatine Lodge, No. 214, A. F. & A. M., elected Dec. 5 were installed into office Saturday evening, Dec. 19. After the ceremonies were over the members present together with their visitors repaired to the banquet hall and partook of a bountiful repast. Short speeches were made by quite a number of those present and a very enjoyable time had by all. The officers for the coming year are: C. S. CUTTING, W. M.; C. D. Taylor, S. W.; Geo. C. Whipple, J. W.; Rev. M. H. Plumb, chaplain; J. A. Burlingame, treasurer; F. J. Filbert, secretary; Gustav Schults, S. D.; I. O. Clay, J. D.; F. W. Mueller, S. S.; Jno. M. Telfair, J. S.; M. J. French, Tyler.

The Christmas exercises at the M. E. church on Christmas eve, as well as those on Christmas night at St. Paul's Evangelical church, were well attended, both by the children and adults. The programs were well carried out. The children all received presents and they were accordingly happy. Much credit is due to the several committees having the matter in charge.

Butter on the Elgin board of trade remained steady at 23 cents, 14,000 pounds sold at this figure and 1,800 pounds at 23 1/2 cents.

John W. Wilson spent the week in Iowa looking after his land interests out there.

On Tuesday morning between 4 and 5 o'clock a fire broke out in the building adjoining Mr. Olms' drug store. Mr. Olms makes use of it as a store-room. The night patrol detected the fire and gave the alarm; the fire department extinguished the fire before any damage of any account was done.

The public school entertainment given at the lower Masonic hall on Friday evening, the 18th, was well attended, the program was well carried out, the lunch given was a credit to the caterer, Mrs. Wilson, and the receipts were all that could be expected, which went to increase the school library.

Frank Olms and Will Schierding of Ann Arbor University, Mich., are spending the holidays at home.

Miss Mattie Roberts of Wisconsin has returned to Palatine, on a visit to friends during the holidays.

A DOLOROUS GALE.

A Yarn Just Suited to Be Spun to the Marline.

Stranger—"I presume a man who has followed the sea so many years must have been in some wrecks."

Old Sea Captain—"Wrecks? Well, a few. The worst wreck I ever had was on the Jersey coast."

"Long ago?"

"Some at. You see I got becalmed off the coast of Ireland."

"Becalmed?"

"Yes. Well, tried ever which way to start a wind, but it was no go. Not a breath stirrin'. At last I got desperate."

"I presume so."

"Yes, I got so desperate I made up my mind I'd try a plan I'd often heard of, if it took the last dollar I had. Can't raise the wind without money."

"It's a good deal the same way on shore."

"Jesso. Well, then I took a big silver dollar, kissed it three times, swung it nine times around my head, and then sung it as far as I could into the sea, in the direction I wanted the wind to come, you know."

"I see."

"Well, it came."

"Did it?"

"Did it? Well, you just ought to see it. The first blast took every stitch o' sail clean off the yards, and in three minutes more we was scuddin' under bare poles a thousand miles an hour."

"Cracky!"

"I sh'd say so. Well, the next thing I knew bump went 'er bow, and there we was bein' dashed all to bits square up agin Long Branch. Why, sir, we struck with such force we bounded way up the beach and walked dry-shod right into a hotel."

BEES THAT ARE COUSINS.

The Honey Bee and the Bumble Bee Sustain That Relation.

The bumble bee and the honey-making bee are cousins. Scientifically speaking they are families belonging to the same order, as the Washington Star. Four species of honey bees are known. Three of them are indigenous to India and are found nowhere else in that part of the world. The fourth, known as the 'Mellifera,' is distributed all over the globe. It includes a number of varieties, all of which were very likely derived from one stock at the beginning. Bees, like rats have spread with man, though from a different cause. They have accompanied the human race as servants, not as scavengers. It is well known that the ancients kept bees. They are frequently represented on the monuments of Egypt, and in that country centuries before Cleopatra reigned they were cultivated on a very large scale. Thousands of barges freighted with hives were floated up and down the Nile in order to afford the insects pasture on the flowers along the banks.

There were no bees in America until the seventeenth century, when the common black variety was brought over from Germany. It is that kind which swarms all over the United States to-day. But within recent years bee-keeping has been reduced to scientific principles, and so it has been sought to procure from abroad finer breeds. Important among these is the Italian, which was fetched to this country first in 1859. Italian bees have many advantages from the industrial point of view. They are docile and easily handled; they are very prolific and protect their hives better than the black ones do from the ravages of moths. These moths lay their eggs in the comb, and the larvae feed upon the wax and pollen, destroying the cells. In 1881 Mr. Benton, a well known expert, went abroad and brought hither choice breeds from Cyprus, Syria and Palestine. These, particularly the Cyprian, are all very handsome and thoroughly business bees, possessing extraordinary energy in honey gathering. They are irritable, and for that reason difficult to handle unless one knows how.

Nowadays beekeepers select their stock as carefully as farmers do cattle. Hundreds of people all over the country make a profitable business of raising pure-bred Italian or other queens for market. In each hive are engendered from a dozen to 300 young bees, depending upon the race. If left alone they would nearly all be killed by being stung to death in their infancy.

never have more than one mistress; but the breeder removes the portion of the comb which contains these queen cells before their occupants are ready to emerge, and he puts one of them, with a bit of comb and honey, into each of a number of miniature hives made for the purpose, with a few handfuls of bees in each. Thus many thousands of queen bees may be produced in a season, and inasmuch as well-bred ones sell from \$3 to \$5 each, the business is lucrative. For some Punie queens, of an alleged new stock, as much as \$80 apiece have recently been asked. In fact, however, these are merely of the Tunisian variety from Africa, figuring under a fresh name. When the young queens are ready to mate the breeders shut up the drones in all the hives save those containing the best stock, thus securing the most desirable offspring.

A queen, to fetch a good price, must have already produced satisfactory progeny, so that the mating shall have proved all right.

AN OBSTINATE WOMAN.

How She Was Cured of Scolding When the Ducking Stool Failed.

There is a tradition of a Gloucestershire scold whose obstinate disposition defied the ducking stool, says the National Review.

After the first 'sousing' in the village horse pond her husband exclaimed: 'Molly! Molly! Wool thee promise I never to scold at I again!'

As soon as Molly recovered her breath she replied in a thundering voice of moroseness: 'No, I won't do nothing o' th' sort!'

Molly had another souse, and the husband met with the same acrimonious response to his anxious interrogation. The sousing was repeated, but Molly continued to be obdurate and contumacious.

'You may drown I,' shouted Molly, 'but I wool never give in.'

They did not run the risk of drowning Molly, but released her, for the husband was convinced that she would 'rather drown than refuse to wag her red rag at us' whenever she felt inclined to do so. It did not cure Molly. She became as great a scold as ever she had been before her public 'sousing.' Some years after that critical punishment the lord of the manor met John at a court leet and inquired: 'Well, John, how does Molly get on now with her scolding?'

'Oh, squire, her be pretty nearly cured on't.'

'Did the ducking stool do that business?'

'Oh, no. I let her jaw on as long as her liked. I ged her back no answers. I zot quiet and blowed me bacca, and her soon dropt her scolding and be now as good a woman as they be made.'

The average weight of an Englishman is 150 pounds; of a Frenchman, 135 pounds, and of a Belgian, 140 pounds.

DES PLAINES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. James Malley, Pastor; R. F. Kinder, Supt. Sunday School. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Young People's meeting Sunday evening at 8:00.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Hober Gill, Pastor; Mrs. H. E. Talcott, Sunday school Supt. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30, and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at noon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. W. Lawrence, Pastor. Sunday services at 10 a. m., followed by Sunday school at 11:30.

St. Mary's Church—Rev. J. F. Walsh, Pastor. Services at 10:30 Sunday morning. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

Rev. James Malley is taking a vacation of two weeks to visit his family, who are at present in Nebraska.

Frederick H. Gray, aged 65 years, died at the residence of J. C. Barry, Dec. 18th. The deceased was unmarried and at the time of his death had no relatives living near here excepting his niece, Mrs. J. C. Barry. Her house was his home for the last two years, and he was tenderly cared for during his last sickness, which was somewhat prolonged and attended with much suffering. Funeral services were held at the Congregational church on Sunday, Dec. 20, conducted by the Rev. H. Gill. The remains were interred in the Park Ridge cemetery.

The case of August Moldenhausen against John Hintz has been decided against Mr. Hintz in all the courts, but the latter refuses to pay the judgment and costs, amounting to \$3,700, and his farm is now in the Sheriff's hands for sale. Mr. Moldenhausen has received an anonymous letter threatening his life if he persists in collecting the damages allowed by the court.

Thomas Conner, aged 65 years, died at his home on Park Place, Des Plaines, Saturday night, Dec. 19, of typhoid pneumonia. The remains were taken to Woodstock; his former home, for burial.

The fair held at the Methodist church last Friday evening was a success financially. The ladies who got up the affair seemed to be in harmonious relation with the clerk of the weather, and a pleasant evening could not have been desired. The net proceeds of the evening amounted to about \$130, and a donation of \$40 from the Willing Workers swelled the amount to \$170. A subscription of \$45 was taken up for the purpose of insuring the church edifice. Among the articles disposed of by vote was a handsome painting by Mrs. George A. Hills. A pair of highly polished buffalo horns from Montana was voted to Mrs. Thomas Keates.

The German Benevolent society gives its first annual ball at Wicke's on New Year's eve, Dec. 31. Mr. Wicke's orchestra will furnish the music.

JUST A LITTLE TOO FUNNY.

The Humorous Tramp Carried His Mirth Too Far.

He was a Nankin township farmer, selling a load of potatoes on the market, and he was telling the story this way:

"I was out to the barn when a tramp came along and struck me for some dinner. I've seen thousands of tramps, but none just like this feller. He called himself the humorous tramp; said he went about the country makin' folks laugh. I was feelin' purty serious that forenoon, for the old woman was havin' a chill, but that tramp began to smile and sing and act up, and in ten minutes I was tickled half to death. I've read lots of comic things in the papers and I allus go to the circus to hear the clown, but I never had anything to tickle me like this feller. Purty soon I happened to think sumthin', and I says:

"There's a feller as has been botherin' the life out of me to buy a sewin' machine. He'll be along here in about an hour, and I wonder if you hain't funny 'nuff to sort o' scare him off."

"Old man," said he, "you just leave him to me and he won't never bother you more. I'll come the humorous on him and make him laugh himself to death."

"Wall, bimbeys we saw the feller comin' down the road and I hid in the granary, and the humorous cuss went out to the gate to be ready for the agent. In about half an hour he came in and stood up again the fannin' mill and laffed; then he rolled over and screeched, and I got so all-fired tickled I couldn't have moved if the barn was on fire."

"He'd got rid of the agent, had he?"

"He had, and to hear him tell how he jumped him about and slammed him around and skinned the life out o' him was so funny that I couldn't do a stroke o' work that afternoon. I just wanted to adopt that humorous tramp for my son and have him allus with me, but along toward night he says:

"Old man, I'd love to be your son and keep you tickled all the rest of your born days, but I can't stay; I've got to tickle other folks. My mission is to travel around and make other folks forget their sorrow, and I must say good-by."

"Then he acted up and got me to laffin' so that I couldn't stop for the next two hours."

"And didn't the sewing-machine agent ever return?"

"Not exactly," replied the farmer, "as his face assumed a very solemn expression: 'he didn't have to.'"

"How do you mean?"

"He sent a lawyer and I gave him \$50 to settle the case! I don't want no more humorous tramps around me. It's too blamed funny for folks, even if crops turn out big."—Chicago News.

MODERN ENGINEERING.

Many of Its Feats Seem Like the Work of a Wizard.

The civil engineer of the present age is a wizard who annihilates spaces and matter, declares the Chicago Herald. The highest mountains, the deepest valleys are his playthings; he bridges one and tunnels through the bowels of the other. The railroad from Callao through the heart of Peru is the highest and most wonderfully constructed line in the world. The grades are often of 300 feet to the mile, and when the Andes were reached so difficult was the work that laborers were lowered from cliffs above by ropes in order that they might carve a foothold to begin the cutting for the roadway.

Tunnels are more numerous than open cuts and as far as the road has gone sixty-one tunnels have been constructed, aggregating 20,000 feet in length. The road attains a height of 15,000 feet above the level of the sea and at the highest point is about equal to the topmost peak of Mount Blanc. It pierces the range above by a tunnel 8,847 feet long. The tunnels of the Andes, however, do not compare with those of the Union Pacific, nor do the latter approach the tunnels of the Alps.

The improvements in locomotives rendered them capable of climbing grades, which in early days of railroad engineering were deemed out of the question. The first railroads were laid almost level, but it was soon discovered that a grade of a few feet to the mile was no impediment to progress, and gradually the grade was steepened. To the energy and perseverance of inventors the success of mountain railroading is due. The road up Mount Washington, finished in 1868, was the first and the road up Pike's Peak is the latest of steep lines. Of the European roads, the one up the sides of Mount Rigi in the Alps is the most famous. It is 19,000 feet long and in that distance rises 4,000 feet at an average grade of one foot to every four. At places the grade is about one foot in two and a half, which is believed to be the steepest in the world.

FLAT WHEELS.

A Train Liable to Be Wrecked by the Use of Them.

"There's a flat wheel on this truck under this end of the car," said an Erie official who sat in the back seat of the rear car of a passenger train to a Bradford, Pa., man. "That must be taken out. It might wreck the train."

"What's a flat wheel?" asked a curious fellow who sat in an adjoining seat. "Listen," said the railroad man. "You hear the old saying, 'a flat wheel'?"

"That's the wheel. On a spot on the surface of the wheel a flat place is worn. It may be done, and is generally, by setting up a brake so tight that the wheel slips on the rail. Let it slip but the least, yet a small piece no larger than a silver dollar will be worn on the wheel. The next time the brake is set up hard the wheel stops with the same place on the rail, and it is worn larger. By the time it is a couple of inches in diameter it begins to pound every time the wheel turns. Instead of running a true circle as it revolves the wheel strikes flat on the rail when the flat spot is reached. The consequence is that when the flat spot has grown to be three or four inches across it is a very dangerous thing. Every stroke against the rail by the flat side of the wheel is liable to break the wheel and ditch the train. Around the shops and at nearly every cripple track in the railroad world these flat wheels may be seen. As soon as one is discovered the pair of wheels affected is taken out and sent to the junk track to be cast into new machinery. The flat spots are perceptible, but they would hardly be judged by the uninitiated to be of sufficient importance to be one of the most dangerous accidents of railroad-ing, yet such is the case."

Equal to the Occasion.

Not long ago two young girls were traveling "out West," says a writer in the New York World. As the train stopped at a station, two ladies entered and took seats directly in front of them. Just as they were seated, a stout lady came forward, greeted them effusively, and the trio kept up a lively conversation until the train started. Then one of them said: "Sit down here, near us," and, in a little lower tone, "tell those girls to sit somewhere else." So the stout one turned round and said, in the most freezing of tones: "I wish to converse with my friends, and would like that seat. I am Mrs. President R—, of this road." The girls stared at her an instant, and then one of them drawled: "Pleased to meet you, I'm sure. I suppose you know I am Mrs. President Harrison of Washington," and the other girl, settling herself comfortably in her seat, said: "And I am Mrs. Queen Victoria." There was an audible smile from the other passengers, and this stout lady went to her own seat in the rear.

Purple.

It is often said that the old Phoenicians discovered the purple dye in the murex shell by observing a dog which had eaten one of the mollusks and thus covered his chops with a rich purple stain. Curtius observes that the ancients were accustomed to hunt the murex by the assistance of pointer dogs. Some of the myths say that Hercules, by the aid of his dog, first discovered the purple murex.

BAERINGTON.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES.

St. V. meet at Collector's hall, third Tuesday of each month. P. O. Williams, Captain; Albert Ullrich, First Sergeant.

GARTNEY CHURCH—Mr. Henry, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school 12 m.

P. A. N. S. CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every other Sunday at 9 o'clock a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Wm. Clark, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Class meeting at 1 p. m.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Rev. A. Schuster, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9 a. m.

St. Mary's Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. John's Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. Paul's Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. Peter's Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. James' Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. George's Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. Andrew's Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. Nicholas' Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. Basil's Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. Constantine's Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. Helena's Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. Agatha's Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. Lucy's Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. Thoma's Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. Mathias' Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. Paulinus' Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. Eustachius' Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. Ignace' Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. Felix' Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. Adolphus' Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. Veronicus' Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St. Protasius' Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m.

St.

# BARRINGTON REVIEW.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT  
BARRINGTON, COOK COUNTY, ILL.  
Office in Lamey Block.  
M. T. LAMEY, Local Editor.  
P. C. FURBUSH, Publisher.  
J. L. N. SMYTHE, Adv. Manager.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The district attorney has filed suits against the bondsmen of ex-Sheriff Froma Chaves of Santa Fe, N. M., to recover \$45,000 shortage due the county. The grand jury at Pittsburg, Pa., returned true bills in the libel suits against the Post Publishing company and Albert J. Barr and James Mills, proprietor and editor, respectively. Marie Knopstien committed suicide at Ironwood, Wis. She left wealthy parents in the East and became waitress in a restaurant to be near her lover.

The Governor received the resignation of L. G. Kinne as judge of one of Iowa's judicial districts. He was elected to the Supreme bench by the Democrats at the last election. His successor will not be appointed before the first of next year.

Solomon Falke, aged 17, murdered James McCabe, aged 23, at Lima, Ohio. The children had quarreled about chickens and the boys took it up. Falke killed McCabe with a butcher knife.

W. R. Fitzgerald, the Youngstown, Ohio, murderer, sentenced to be hanged next Friday morning, attempted suicide at Columbus by taking morphine. He took an overdose, and the prompt action of the prison physician saved his life.

Oil has been found on a farm near Freeport, Ill. A company will be organized to sink wells.

Counterfeit silver to the amount of \$500 was found by well-diggers near La Grange, Ind.

At Lithoon, Ga., W. A. Summers, agent of the Georgia road, has disappeared. Foul play is suspected.

Noel Durex, an ex-soldier in the French army, was found dead at Marion, Ind. Apoplexy was the cause.

Perry Rule shot Benjamin Cripe through the mouth while settling an old difficulty at Old Dinkard Church, near Frankfort, Ind.

The Western Stone company has purchased the property of the Crescent and Joliet Stone companies in Joliet, and Chicago for \$300,000.

R. R. Griffith, a farmer living near Greenwood, Ind., was robbed of \$400. The funds belonged to the Knights of Pythias lodge and the township.

Victor P. Wagner and William Alden, who robbed the United States mail at Wauzeka, Wis., were sentenced at Madison to five years each.

The British mail steamer Mosselle has been lost off Colon, Central America. The passengers and crew were saved, but Capt. Rowsell was drowned.

Middletown, a Maryland village, held a big celebration in honor of the 100th birthday of Miss Elizabeth Appelman, one of its citizens. There was a procession headed by a brass band.

The association of southern ladies organized to restore the "Hermitage," President Jackson's old home, will give a grand reception in the Ponce de Leon hotel at St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 3.

There are 20,000 cases of grippe in St. Louis, but the mortality list is not large.

The condition of John A. Logan, Jr., at his home in Youngstown, Ohio, is slightly improved.

The Supreme court of Texas declared the law prohibiting aliens owning land in the State unconstitutional.

Daniel Torrence, a Taylorville, Ill., boy of 16, attempted to steal a ride on a Wabash freight train and was killed.

Warren Spiker, living near Spikerville, Ind., was flourishing his revolver while walking home with the woman to whom he was engaged. It was discharged and he was fatally wounded.

The Minnesota Eight-Hour league has assessed a per capita tax of 1 cent a month to pay expenses, and will send a delegate to the State Farmers' alliance meeting in January to press the claims of the league.

Henry Hethbert of Berwick, Pa., has brought suit against the manager of the local opera-house for accepting his 50 cents and then not compelling the two ladies who sat in front of Mr. Hethbert to remove their hats and give him a chance to see the show.

In the Barnaby case at Denver, Col., several doctors testified that Mrs. Barnaby died from arsenical poisoning, and that the poison found in her body could not have been absorbed from a glass jar in which part of the remains were kept, as the defense attempted to show.

While blasting near Weeping Water, Neb., John Swanson, and Gus Anderson were mangled by explosions of giant powder and dynamite.

The right of railways to issue free passes is to be tested by the government, by a suit to be speedily brought against a New England road.

The net gold in the Treasury Department is \$131,125,587, an increase of nearly \$14,000,000.

A ghost, apparently of a woman, broke up a husking-bee near Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Mrs. Eliza Lind, who was shot by her husband at Hillsboro, Wis., last year, died at St. Paul, Minn., during an effort to remove the bullet from her head.

Charles and Gust Anderson started from North Manitou, Mich., for Good Harbor in boats to get their winter supplies. The body of Gust has been found on the beach. Nothing has been heard of Charles or the boat.

Abilene, Kan., will repudiate its water works franchise, suit being ordered. The Debenture and Guarantee company of Chicago holds the plant and \$9,000 back rental is due.

Thomas Butler, living at Tremayne's Corners, near Ionia, Mich., committed suicide by taking strychnine.

An investigation of county records at Elk Point, S. D., reveals that one Register of Deeds is nearly \$1,000 short in his accounts.

The Supervisors of McLean county have offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the murderer of the unknown man near Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 28.

A stranger giving his name as Frank Williams pleaded guilty of several burglaries in Adrian, Mich., and was sentenced to four years at hard labor.

It is believed the first natural gas well at Wabash, Ind., was tampered with. The Citizens' Natural Gas company is making an investigation and will sink another well at once.

While the exact destination of the cruiser San Francisco, can not be officially ascertained, it is generally understood at the Navy department that she is going to Honolulu.

Fire did \$18,000 damage at Frankton, Ind.

Garza, the Mexican revolutionist, is now believed to be in Texas.

John McClogh of Warren, Ind., was killed by a wild boar while hunting.

La grippe is epidemic at St. Louis, physicians reporting hundreds of cases.

Red Key, Ind., was nearly destroyed by fire. Loss, about \$40,000; partly insured.

A Swede named Emil Anderson was killed by being thrown from a logging train at Bayfield, Wis.

Charles B. Everts, son of the Hon. William Everts, was found dead in bed at Windsor, Vt.

The water in Grand Traverse Bay fell four feet and four inches, in forty-eight hours and rose to the old level in the same length of time.

It is rumored that William R. Orr of Omaha, Neb., auditor of the Western Railway Weighing associations, will soon be removed.

### ORDERED TO LEAVE.

Threatening Circulars Are Being Sent to the Foreign Residents in China.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Letters received here from Shanghai, dated Nov. 15, say that the day before the Christians in Wu Chang had been notified by anonymous circulars that they had just three more days to stay in the place, after which they would be seized, bound, and thrown out of the city. The letters also say that the menacing posters stuck about on the walls a while ago have been supplemented by two enormous cartoons which are pasted all over the city, one representing the crucifixion and the other a caricature of Christian worship. The character of these cartoons is vile beyond description. This malicious action has been called to the attention of the various consuls and a protest will probably be made to the government.

### SEPARATION GRANTED.

Miss St. John Need Not Live with Mr. Marius—Court Costs.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Although the jury in the St. John divorce case yesterday decided that Mr. Marius had not been guilty of cruelty to his wife and that Miss St. John had not been guilty of the acts of infidelity charged against her by her husband, thereby rendering the granting of a decree of divorce impossible, Miss St. John is determined not to live with her husband.

To-day her counsel, Sir Charles Russell, applied to Justice Jenne in the divorce division of her Majesty's High Court of Justice, before whom the divorce case was tried, for the granting of a judicial separation to Miss St. John. Justice Jenne granted the application and the couple are now to a certain extent free.

The court ordered that Miss St. John and Mr. Marius each pay their own costs in the action and counter-action brought by them for divorce.

### TREATY WITH GERMANY.

The Document Made Public at Washington To-day.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The State department to-day made public the reciprocity agreement entered into with Germany, whereby the sugar from that country secures free admission into the United States and American products named obtained free admission into Germany at reduced rates. The table shows a reduction of German import duties on wheat of 30 per cent; rye, 30 per cent; oats, 37 per cent; corn, 30 per cent; butter, 15 per cent; salted and pickled pork and beef, 15 per cent, and wheat flour and corn-meal, 30 per cent. This agreement was submitted to the German reichstag on the 7th inst., and if approved by that body will go into effect Feb. 1.

### TRAVELERS MAIMED.

A Santa Fe Passenger Train Reported Badly Wrecked in Texas.

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Dec. 16.—The northbound passenger train on the Santa Fe, en route to Kansas City, was badly wrecked this morning near Paul's Valley.

One coach rolled down a steep embankment, turning several times. The extent of the injuries to passengers can not be learned at this writing, but is reported to be quite extensive and serious.

No trains have passed over the road since the wreck.

Killed His Wife and Then Himself.

MOUNT OLIVE, Ill., Dec. 14.—As the result of a probably insane man's horrible work John Miller, aged 63 years, lies a corpse by his own hand while his wife is fatally wounded. The tragedy was evidently premeditated by Miller, as he a few days before made his will and settled up his business affairs.

### WON BY JOE TANSY.

WADSWORTH, Ill., Dec. 14.—Joe Tansy knocked out Dan Egan, the "Montana Kid," in the tenth round in the prize fight which took place here this morning.

## IT WILL BE A FARCE.

### RUMORS ANENT THE INVESTIGATION IN CHILE.

America Expected to Be Satisfied with a Report Exonerating the Valparaiso Authorities.

VALPARAISO, Dec. 16.—Judge of Crimes Foster is said to be preparing his finding in the case of the Baltimore sailors. No public statement has been made about it, but it is reported that it will exculpate the Chilean police, charge the Americans with having provoked the encounter through drunkenness, and impose nominal penalties on a few insignificant Chileans arrested in connection with the affray. Chileans here assume in advance that the result will be satisfactory to the United States.

The hostile feeling toward America is hard to overcome. The English have been instrumental in causing this animosity to increase. They do it to obtain commercial advantages. Every time an opportunity arises to increase the ill-feeling they make the most of it. They think Americans are afraid of them and will not fight. Public sentiment is in favor of annoying and harassing the American people, and the Chileans think the United States is afraid to fight them. Undoubtedly one thing which encourages this idea is that they count upon sentiments expressed by European residents of Chile, as the sentiments of their governments to the effect that protection will be given them against any attack on the part of the United States.

They laugh at the American navy, as well they may, as far as the Baltimore, San Francisco, and Charleston are concerned. Supposing the Chilean vessels, Almirante Cochrane and Esmeralda, to be manned by men equally competent with those of the American vessels, no intelligent man who knows the vessels can doubt that in less than half an hour's action the Americans would be beaten beneath the waves. The opinion of foreign naval men in Chilean waters is that although the finish of these American vessels displays great skill and good taste they are not remarkable as warships and are looked upon as "large iron pots."

Jorge Montt is a supercilious, conceited naval Captain, who has never been recognized as possessing either bravery or any other meritorious qualification. He was placed in position purely by precedent. In the first place he is a descendant of the famous President Montt of Montt-Varista fame. For this reason the leaders of the insurgents have full confidence in his remaining true to their cause. After sounding other more notable and competent naval commanders they selected him to betray the navy under a promise of making him their leader, although he, in fact, has always been since the outbreak what he is to-day—simply the mouth-piece through whom the real leaders of the party speak.

### CALLED FLOQUET A LIAR.

M. de Cassagnac and the President of the Chamber to Fight a Duel.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—During debate in the chamber of deputies to-day on the relations between church and state there was a tumultuous scene during which Paul de Cassagnac called M. Floquet, president of the chamber of deputies, a liar. The two men have named seconds, who are arranging a duel. M. de Baudry, d'Asson and Deberni also indulged in gross abuse of M. Floquet. A report is current here that M. Fallieres, minister of public worship, may tender his resignation. Should he take this step it would be on account of dissension in the cabinet regarding the course to pursue toward the archbishops and bishops who have behaved in a hostile manner toward the government.

### TOOK HIS DAUGHTER ANYHOW.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 16.—Everett Lynn called on the father of Miss Dora Morris last night and asked him for his daughter's hand in marriage. The father refused. Lynn secured a team and at 1 o'clock in the morning drove to the Morris house. The girl got out safely and the lovers started for the depot, five miles away. They got there just ahead of the angry father and took a train for Chicago.

### Important Railroad Change.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—It was announced yesterday that the negotiations for the purchase of the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western by the Chicago & North-western have been successfully concluded. The date when the Northwestern will assume control of the property is not yet made public, but it will be either about Jan. 1, 1892, or when the annual meeting of the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western occurs, June 8, 1892.

### Mrs. Blaine Scores a Point.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. 16.—The case of Mary Nevins Blaine vs. J. G. Blaine, Jr., in which the plaintiff prays for temporary alimony and enough money to carry on her coming suit, was heard in chambers before Judge Thomas, and resulted in the court allowing her \$500 temporary alimony and \$300 for attorneys' fees, and the further sum of \$800 within thirty days after service of this order upon the attorneys for the defendant.

### Insurrection in Honduras.

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 12.—The latest news from Honduras is that Gen. Lorenzo Sierra is at the head of a revolution against Domingo Vazquez, Governor of the Province of Choluteca. A battle is reported in progress. Policarpo Bonilla has been proclaimed president of the revolutionists.

### Wants to Be Governor of Illinois.

MATTOON, Ill., Dec. 12.—Judge Horace S. Clark of Mattoon announces that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. He will immediately begin his campaign.

## MARRIED HER COACHMAN.

Pure Love Match in Which Money Counts No Figure.

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 14.—Joel Benedict-Harris, one of the rich and influential citizens of Rutland, died recently, leaving a large property to his children. After his death it was made public that his youngest daughter, Mary Gardner Harris, had married secretly her father's coachman, James F. Sweeney. They were married at Sandy Hill, N. Y., by the Rev. E. R. Armstrong, and their marriage had been concealed from their relatives, including Mr. Harris. Mrs. Sweeney inherits \$10,000 from her father's estate.

As soon as the marriage became public the Harris family endeavored to separate the husband and wife, against the protests of Mrs. Sweeney. It is said that an elder brother of Mrs. Sweeney offered to pay her husband a sum of money if he would go West and secure a divorce. To this office, it is said, Sweeney replied that he did not marry Miss Harris for money and that money could not hire him to do such a thing; but that if his wife desired a separation and requested him to get a divorce he would do so. Sweeney has now been accepted by his wife's family, who seem disposed to make the best of the marriage.

Mrs. Sweeney is a charming woman, 22 years old, well educated and a social favorite. The Harris family are aristocratic and exclusive. A sister of Mrs. Sweeney is married to a son of the late Samuel Bowles of Springfield, Mass.

### NATIONAL BAR ASSOCIATION.

Committee Appointed to Organize an International Body.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The last day's session of the National Bar Association began in the lecture-room of the Columbia Law University this morning and was presided over by Reginald Fendall, of Washington. A resolution providing for the appointment of a committee, consisting of the president and four members of the association, to cooperate with the committee on law reform of the Columbian exposition in bringing about the organization of an international bar association was adopted. The committee on organization was given a power to fill any vacancies of offices caused by resignation or otherwise. The session then adjourned to meet in this city in January, 1893.

### GROOM, 86; BRIDE, 18.

Marriage That Gives the Gossip the Chance of Their Lives.

LEAVENWORTH, Ind., Dec. 14.—A marriage that has set the whole countryside talking occurred near English last night. Felix Bohannon, 86 years old, became the husband of 18-year-old Amy Legg. Ever since the bride was a toddling baby the old gentleman has been in love with her, but, realizing the vast difference in their ages, avoided an effort to make her his wife, even after she became a young lady, until recently.

He had given her a fine education and treated her as his daughter, her parents being very poor. Not long since he made a will giving Miss Legg a large portion of his \$100,000 estate.

### TURKO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE.

Startling Proposal of a Semi-Official Newspaper of St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 16.—The Novosti publishes an article which is certain to cause considerable comment. The paper urges an alliance between Russia and Turkey, which have hitherto, to say the least, not been regarded as the best of friends.

The Novosti declares that the Russo-Turkish war, resulting as it did in the liberation of the Slavs, rendered an alliance between the two powers possible by removing all pretext for a new conflict.

Gov. Peck Stops a Prize-Fight.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 14.—For several weeks the sporting fraternity has been looking forward to the prize-fight announced for last night between Joe Tansy of Memphis and Dan Egan of California. The limited number of tickets had all been sold at \$10 apiece. Gov. Peck came in from Madison in the evening and notified Sheriff Walsh that he must see that the fight did not take place within the limits of Wisconsin. The fight was temporarily deferred.

### The St. Louis Chess Contest.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 16.—The fifth game of the Judd-Shawalter championship chess contest ended to-day in a draw after the sixty-fifth move. The score now stands: Judd, 2; Shawalter, 1; drawn, 1.

### Spain to Borrow a Large Sum.

MADRID, Dec. 16.—The contract for a new loan of \$40,000,000 has been signed. A portion has been guaranteed by a Spanish syndicate at the issue price, which is 81 per cent. The subscription will open Dec. 28.

### A Six-Year-Old Girl Cremated.

JACKSON, Tenn., Dec. 14.—The residence of J. J. Teague was burned this morning. The family escaped with the exception of a 6-year-old daughter. Her body was found in the ruins burned to a crisp.

### Was Franklin Pierce's Partner.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 15.—The Hon. Josiah Minot, once the law partner of President Franklin Pierce, died this morning, aged 73.

### Death of a Blackhawk War Veteran.

APPLE RIVER, Ill., Dec. 12.—Cyrus Lichtenberger, for sixty years a resident of this county, died to-day, aged 75 years. He assisted in breaking the first ten acres of land in Jo Davis county and was a soldier in the Blackhawk war.

### Death by Freezing.

ELLENDALE, N. D., Dec. 12.—The remains of Matthew Rumford, a Russian, were found yesterday in the hills fifty miles west of here, having perished in the great blizzard which prevailed all over the Northwest last week.

## UNCLE SAM'S LAKE BOATS.

A Substitute for the Andrew Johnson and Completion of the Calumet Asked.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Capt. Shepherd of the revenue marine caused a item to be inserted in the books of treasury estimates this year of \$175,000 for a new revenue cutter to take the place of the Andrew Johnson on Lake Michigan. The sundry civil bill as originally reported last year provided for an appropriation of \$100,000 for the same purpose, but the item was stricken out in conference.

It was admitted at the office of the revenue marine that there was really a poor prospect for getting the appropriation through the next Congress with Holman chairman of the committee on appropriations. But the effort will be made and at the same time it is proposed to ask for \$12,000 more to complete the Calumet, the Chicago harbor revenue boat for which \$28,000 was appropriated by the last Congress.

### Quay Ready to Quit.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 16.—Senator Quay was here all day yesterday consulting with politicians. Last evening, as he was about to leave for Washington, a reporter asked him if he would be a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate. "No sir, I will not," was the reply. Further than to repeat that he meant just what he said the Senator would not say a word.

### E. M. Field Indicted.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Edward M. Field, the son of Cyrus W. Field, and senior partner of the firm of Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co., who was arrested at a private insane asylum at Mt. Vernon last night, on the charge of grand larceny, was indicted by the grand jury shortly after 1 o'clock, on the charge of grand larceny.

### Mortgaged for \$10,000,000.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 16.—The Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railway company has given a mortgage, which was filed in the county recorder's office to-day, to the Farmers' Loan and Trust company of New York for \$10,000,000. It was one of the heaviest mortgages ever presented for record in Allegheny county, and made a type-written book of seventy pages.

### Heavy Rains Fall in the Northwest.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 14.—Reports from fifty points in all parts of Minnesota and South Dakota say that a heavy rain is falling. The snow has entirely disappeared, and the farmers in southern Minnesota express the fear that a sudden cold snap would freeze out all their winter wheat.

### Another Incendiary Blaze.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Dec. 16.—A small barn was burned here at midnight. The fire was evidently of incendiary origin. This is the seventh incendiary fire within a month. The citizens are greatly worried and insurance companies are getting all the risks they care to take.

### Murder at Fort Sheridan.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Private Amos Sloss of Company D, Fifteenth infantry, stationed at Fort Sheridan, shot and killed Private James McDonald of the same company. The trouble arose from a game of cards at which Sloss said McDonald stole \$20 from him.

### Michael Davitt Wounded.

DUBLIN, Dec. 14.—Michael Davitt, the famous Irish leader, was seriously wounded during an Irish political riot in Waterford city yesterday. Mr. Davitt is a candidate for the seat in Parliament made vacant by the death of Richard Powers, Parnellite.

### THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—The following are ranging and closing prices for active futures on the Chicago board of trade:

ARTICLES.	Highest.	Lowest.	CLOSING.	
			Dec. 15.	Dec. 16.
Wheat—2				
December.....	91 1/2	90 3/4	91 1/2	91 1/2
January.....	96 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
May.....	98	97	98	98
Corn—2				
December.....	51	50 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
January.....	46 1/4	46	45 1/4	47
May.....	43 1/2	42 1/2	43	43
Oats—2				
December.....	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2	32 1/2
January.....	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
May.....	33 1/4	33	33 1/4	33 1/4
Meat—per lb.				
December.....			8 1/2	8 1/2
January.....	10 00	10 85	10 05	10 10
May.....	11 43	11 32 1/2	11 40	11 32 1/2
Lard				
December.....	4 15	4 10	6 00	5 95
January.....	6 56	6 44	6 47	6 45
Short ribs				
December.....	5 37 1/2	5 33	5 40	5 37 1/2
January.....	5 45	5 40	5 45	5 45
May.....	5 82 1/2	5 77 1/2	5 80	5 75



AUTHOR — "HATCH" — "A FANTASTIC TALE" — F. MARION CRAWFORD.

#### CHAPTER XVIII.—CONTINUED.

"You can put people to sleep? Anybody?" Sister Paul opened her faded eyes very wide. "But that is not natural," she said in a perplexed tone. "And what is not natural cannot be right."

"And is all right that is natural?" asked Unorna thoughtfully.

"It is not natural," repeated the other. "How do you do it? Do you use strange words and herbs and incantations?"

Unorna laughed again, but the nun seemed shocked by her levity, and she forced herself to be grave.

"No, indeed!" she answered. "I look into their eyes, and tell them to sleep—and they do. Poor Sister Paul! You are behind the age in the dear old convent here! The thing is done in half the great hospitals of Europe every day, and men and women are cured in that way of diseases that paralyze them in body as well as in mind. Men study to learn how it is done—it is as common to-day as a means of healing as the medicines you know by name and taste. It is called hypnotism."

"I have heard the word, I think," she said, as though she thought there was something diabolical in it. "And do you heal the sick in this way by means of this—thing?"

"Sometimes," Unorna answered. "There is an old man, for instance, whom I have kept alive for many years by making him sleep—a great deal." Unorna smiled a little.

"But have you no words with it? Nothing?"

"Nothing. It is my will. That is all."

"But if it is of good, and not of the evil one, there should be a prayer with it. Could you not say a prayer with it, Unorna?"

"I dare say I could," replied the other, trying not to laugh. "But that would be doing two things at once—my will would be weakened."

"It cannot be of good," said the nun. "It is not natural, and it is not true that the prayer can detract the will from the performance of a good deed." She shook her head more energetically than usual. "And it is not good, either, that you should be called a witch, you who have lived here among us."

"It is very true," Unorna answered, quietly smiling at her amazement. "If people who are ill are made well, is it not a real good, even if the evil one does it? Is it not good to make him do good, if one can, even against his will?"

"No, no!" cried Sister Paul, in great distress. "Do not talk like that—let us not talk of it at all! Whatever it is, it is bad, and I do not understand it, and I am sure that none of us here could, no matter how well you explained it. Unorna, my dear child, then say a prayer each time, against temptation and the devil's works."

"Let us talk of other things," she said at last. "Talk of the other lady who is here. Who is she? What brings her into retreat at this time of year?"

"Poor thing—yes, she is very unhappy," answered Sister Paul. "It is a sad story, so far as I have heard it. Her father is just dead, and she is alone in the world. The abbess received a letter yesterday from the cardinal archbishop, requesting that she would receive her, and this morning she came. His eminence knew her father, it appears. She is only to be here for a short time, I believe, until her relations come to take her home to her own country. Her father was taken ill in a country place near the city, which he had hired for the shooting season, and the poor girl was left all alone out there. The cardinal thought she would be safer and perhaps less unhappy with us while she is waiting."

"Of course," said Unorna, with a faint interest. "How old is she, poor child?"

"She is not a child—she must be five and twenty years old, though perhaps her sorrow makes her look older than she is."

"And what is her name?"

"Beatrice—I cannot remember the name of her family." Unorna started.

#### CHAPTER XIX.

##### HAT IS IT?"

"Nothing—the name of Beatrice is familiar to me, that is all. It suggested something."

"You may have seen this lady, or you may have heard of her," she said.

"I would like to see her," Unorna answered, thoughtfully.

"There can be no difficulty about your seeing her, or talking with her, if you wish it," said the nun. "She told me that she would be at Compline

The psalms were finished. There was a pause, and then the words of the ancient hymn floated up to Unorna's ears, familiar in years gone by.

"... pro tua clementia,  
Sis paracleti custodia,  
Procul recedat somnia,  
Et nocivus fantasmatum;  
Vestem que nostrum comprime."

"Let dreams be far, and phantasms of the night—bind thou our foe," sang Beatrice in long, sweet notes. Unorna heard no more. The light dazzled her and the blood beat in her heart. It seemed as though no prayer that was ever prayed could be offered up more directly against herself, and the voice that sang it, though not loud, had the rare power of carrying every syllable distinctly in its magic tones, even to a great distance.

Afraid to look around lest her face should betray her emotion, Unorna glanced down at the kneeling nuns. She started. Sister Paul, alone of them all, was looking up, her faded eyes fixed on Unorna's with a look that implored and yet despaired, her clasped hands a little raised from the low desk before her, most evidently offering up the words with the whole fervent intention of her pure soul, as an intercession for Unorna's sins.

For one moment the strong, cruel heart almost wavered, not through fear, but under the nameless impression that sometimes takes hold of men and women.

Then followed the canticle—Nunc dimittis, Domine—the voice of the prioress in the verses after that and the voices of the nuns, no longer singing as they made the responses—the Creed—a few more verses and responses, the short, final prayers, and all was over. From the church below came up the soft sound that many women make when they move silently together. The nuns were passing out in their appointed order.

Beatrice remained kneeling a few moments longer, crossed herself and then rose. At the same moment Unorna was on her feet.

"We seem to be the only ladies in retreat," she said.

"Yes," Beatrice answered. Even in that one syllable something of the quality of her thrilling voice vibrated for an instant. They walked a few steps farther in silence.

"I am not exactly in retreat," she said presently, either because she felt that it would be almost rude to say nothing, or because she wished her position to be clearly understood. "I am waiting here for some one who is to come for me."

"It is a very quiet place to rest in," said Unorna. "I am fond of it."

"You often come here, perhaps?"

"Not now," said Unorna. "But I was here for a long time when I was very young."

By a common instinct, as they fell into conversation, they began to walk more slowly, side by side.

"Indeed," said Beatrice, with a slight increase of interest. "Then you were brought up here by the nuns?"

"Not exactly. It was a sort of refuge for me when I was almost a child. I was left here alone, until I was thought old enough to take care of myself."

There was a little bitterness in her tone, intentional, but masterly in its truth to nature.

"Left by your parents?" Beatrice asked. The question seemed almost inevitable.

"I had none. I never knew a father nor a mother." Unorna's voice grew sad with each syllable.

They had entered the great corridor in which their apartments were situated, and were approaching Beatrice's door.

"My father died last week," Beatrice said, in a very low tone that was not quite steady. "I am quite alone—here and in the world."

"I am very lonely, too," said Unorna. "May I sit with you for a while?"

"Will you, indeed?" Beatrice exclaimed. "I am poor company, but I shall be very glad if you will come in."

She opened the door and Unorna entered.

"I only came this morning," Beatrice said, as though to apologize for the disorder.

"And do you expect to be here long?" Unorna asked, as Beatrice established herself at the other end of the sofa.

"I cannot tell," was the answer. "I may be here but a few days, or I may have to stay a month."

"I lived here for years," said Unorna, thoughtfully. "I suppose it would be impossible now—I should die of apathy and inanition. I was young then."

"Young then!" she exclaimed. You are young now."

"Less young than I was then," Unorna answered, with a little sigh, followed instantly by a smile.

"I am five and twenty," said Beatrice, woman enough to try and force a confession from her new acquaintance.

"Are you? I would not have thought—we are nearly of an age—quite, perhaps, for I am not yet twenty-six. But then, it is not the years." She stopped suddenly.

Beatrice wondered whether Unorna were married or not. Considering the ages she admitted and her extreme beauty, it seemed probable that she must be. It occurred to her that the acquaintance had been made without any presentation, and that neither knew the other's name.

"Since I am a little the younger," she said, "I should tell you who I am."

Unorna made a light movement. She was on the point of saying that she knew already—and too well.

"I am Beatrice Varanger."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS

### A List of Chicago's Most Popular Theaters.

#### CHICAGO OPERA-HOUSE.

"Sinbad" for eighteen long weeks, 164 performances including two special ones which were given, that gorgeous extravaganza has delighted the eye and tickled the ear of the Chicago public, much to the profit and delight, doubtless, of Mr. David Henderson, the only man in this country who knows aught of producing spectacle. The business of the return engagement has been simply enormous and the advance sale of seats and boxes for the present and last week of the extravaganza's run in Chicago already demonstrates the fact that there are a whole lot of people left who want to see "Sinbad" yet again. The splendid run is most encouraging to Mr. Henderson, inasmuch as it demonstrates the truth of his aim that Chicago is large enough to permit of a success being played for an entire year, if the time could be so arranged. The new features which have been introduced during the return engagement have proven most acceptable, and although during the past week two of the principle members of the cast have taken turns in being indisposed, their places were so well supplied by understudies that there was no hitch in the performances. Miss Eissing was unable to go on for two performances, but Miss Rodney assumed the part of the dashing apprentice to Sinbad very acceptably. Petite Ida Muller was ill the latter part of the week, and Miss Frankie Raymond, the pretty Cupid of the cast, assumed the costumes and role of Ninetta and did the part well. Her place in the meanwhile was taken by Miss Nellie Lynch. "Sinbad" will be taken East where it is certain to delight the culture of Boston and the refinement of Philadelphia in the same degree as it excited the wonder of St. Louis and the astonishment of San Francisco.

#### M'VICKER'S THEATER.

"Positively the last week but one," is the announcement that the managers of Jefferson, Klaw and Erlanger's "Country Circus" send forth from M'Vicker's. They would very much have liked to stay longer, but previous contracts calling for the performance to be put on at the Academy of Music, New York, preclude the possibility of the continuance of the representation here. The many excellent features of the ring performance, that have been discussed at length in these columns and met with unbounded public approval, will be continued during the coming week. The usual matinees will be given, and "Wee Wee," the smallest pony in the world, together with "Wy Wy," his stable companion, will hold their nightly receptions.

It is advisable for those desiring seats to secure them at once, as the demand is already very large, and crowded houses have always ruled at M'Vicker's during the run of this novel combination of stage and arena spectacle. The little prize pony, who will be given as a Christmas gift to some boy or girl attending the Wednesday and Saturday matinees of the "Country Circus," has reached town from Wisconsin and now occupies the spacious residence built expressly to order for him.

Positively the last performance of the "Country Circus" will be Saturday, Dec. 20, the Pauline Hall Comic Opera company opening Sunday, Dec. 27.

#### CLARK STREET THEATER.

The attraction for one week at this popular theater, beginning with the matinee next, Sunday, Dec. 20, will be Benedict's great play, "Fazio Romano." A grand holiday extra matinee will be given Christmas day. Aiden Benedict's "Fazio Romano" company opened another metropolitan engagement at the Grand opera-house last night. Since last appearing here Mr. Benedict has engaged that incarnation of grace, Senorita Szerina. The story of the play is sad, but mixed with the dark passages of the sombre story were many enlivening scenes that helped to make the whole a pleasant entertainment. The promised realism came at the end of the drama in the earthquake scene. The last commenced in a mausoleum, which occupied the entire stage. At the climax of the subterranean commotion the huge tomb sank out of sight and revealed dwellings falling in ruins, the earth rocking and rent with fiery fissures, while Mt. Vesuvius in the background belched forth a huge column of fire and smoke, and poured streams of red lava on the city of Naples, shown at its feet.

Walter Lawrence assumed the title role, and was ably assisted by an excellent company. Miss Francis Field, Miss Addie Farwell and Mr. Chas. L. Farwell were heartily approved in their several parts.—New York Sun.

#### PEOPLE'S THEATER.

Beginning Sunday matinee, Dec. 20, beautiful, charming, bewitching Ada Melrose, in the realistic comedy-drama: "A Southern Rose," portraying Southern home-life and slavery days.

It is hardly necessary to recall to your mind the success which has been attained by Miss Ada Melrose. From the age of 7 years she has been constantly before the public. As a child actress she has had the good fortune to be associated with the brightest stars. Add to this constant study and continual practice, that have developed her talents to a phenomenal degree. As a dancer she has no superior; as a singer she has few equals, and as an actress she is graceful, pleasing and entrancing. It is these qualities that have induced the management to surround her with a competent company and to avail themselves of the very finest, most novel and extensive of advertising.

"The Southern Rose" is a play that appeals to all classes, having the necessary touch of pathos and the spirit of mirth interwoven in a charming story of Southern home-life.

#### HOOLEY'S.

Hooley's, two weeks; last American tour of and final appearance in Chicago of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal and their complete company, under the direction of Daniel Frohman. Friday: "The Weaker Sex" (only time). Saturday matinee: "A Scrap of Paper" (last time). Saturday night: "The Iron Master." Next week: Farewell appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal.

#### HAVLIN'S THEATRE.

It is with pleasure Mr. Havlin announces the engagement at his dainty theater during the week of December 20th (Christmas week), of Barney Ferguson, the exceedingly funny comedian, in that big success, "McCarthy's Mishaps." The play is well known to the patrons of Havlin's as one of the liveliest and jolliest of its kind before the public. Comedian Ferguson ranks high in his class of actors, and is a prime favorite with South Side theater-goers. As an attraction for the greatest of holiday seasons, Ferguson, in "McCarthy's Mishaps," has few, if any, superiors.

#### CASINO.

Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels directed by J. H. Haverly. Billy Rice, Frank Cushman, E. M. Kayne, Jerry Hart, Harry Armstrong, Percy Denton, Harry Constantine, A. M. Thatcher and a host of other stars.

Enormous success at the grand opening. No extra charge for the great Eden Musee collection of Wax figures.

#### GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Mr. Roland Reel presents his latest success, a breezy, merry, happy comedy of these times, "The Club Friend," by Sydney Rosenfeld. Sunday, Dec. 29, second and last week of Mr. Reel, the laughing sensation, "Lend Me Your Wife."

#### LIBBY PRISON.

Commencing Monday evening Dec. 14, promenade concerts by the Royal Hungarian Orchestra. The only war museum in America. Wabash av., between Fourteenth and Sixteenth sts. Open daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

#### MADISON STREET OPERA-HOUSE.

Afternoon and night, Paris Gaiety Girls Burlesque Co. 30 handsome ladies in hand-me-down times. Next week the Sensational Broom Burlesque Co.

#### THE AUDITORIUM.

Apollo Musical club. First concert, Dec. 25, '91, "The Messiah." Handel; second concert, Feb. 15, '92, "Faust," Berlioz; third concert, April 1, '92, "Reformation Cantata," Becker; "Berlioz," Greig.

#### CENTRAL MUSIC HALL.

Yale Glee and Banjo club, concert on Dec. 24 at 8:30. Tickets now on sale at the box office. Reserved seats 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

#### LYCEUM THEATER.

Lily Clay's Colossal Co.

#### UNUSUAL EVENTS.

A New York man was jailed for one hour for obstructing a legal process.

London has been visited by extraordinarily high tides, the Thames having risen to within two feet of the level of the docks, or about five feet above levels hitherto recorded.

Two new alloys for making boring and cutting tools have been invented in England. The metal equals steel in hardness and temper, and does not lose its temper when heated by friction.

In a Pennsylvania village the other night a man driving a lumber wagon uncorked his flask to get a drink. He dropped the cork under the wagon, got out to pick it up, and was run over and killed.

In the pockets of clothing discarded by a burglar at Crawfordsville, Ind., was found a translation from Cæsar's Commentaries and an example in algebra, indicating that the night prowler was a student.

The centennial of American clock making is to be celebrated in Terryville, Conn., in 1893, and the memory of Eli Terry, who in the beginning of the industry founded the town that bears his name, is to be honored.

Joshua Coleman, a farmer of Greens county, Pennsylvania, had so strong a presentiment that he was about to die that he made a will and bought a coffin. Strangely enough, the coffin lined with zinc, now serves him as a bath tub.

Christ church, Episcopal, Alexandria, Va., is undergoing a curious evolution. A few years ago its interior, which was very old fashioned, was entirely modernized. The change, however, proved unacceptable to a majority of the members, and now it is being changed back again to its former antique condition.

#### GRAINS OF GOLD.

Be always at leisure to do good. All people are "peculiar people" to somebody.

The most terrible of all failures is to succeed in a bad undertaking. Good examples and good training alone will not make any one good.

The devil would never leave home if he had to travel in his bare feet.

Remember that impertinence is not wit any more than insolence is brilliancy.

The only man who has a great faith is the one who knows he has a great God. Fortunes are made by taking opportunities; character is made by making them.

Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but what lies clearly at hand.

A rich man despises those who flatter him too much, and hates those who do not flatter him at all.

Do not wait for extraordinary opportunities for good actions, but make use of common situations.

There are people who wouldn't lie with the lip for anything, and yet they live a lie every day in the week.

Looking to closely at a dollar doesn't make it any bigger, but it very often makes the soul a good deal smaller.

If some people could have their way, when they pray for rain they would pick out the ground for it to fall upon.

Remember whatever warrant you have for praying, you have the same warrant to believe your prayers will be answered.

The latest wedding custom is not only to throw rice at the groom, but to trickle some of it down his neck in a spirit of wild cordiality.

A lover is a man who endeavors to be more amiable than it is possible for him to be. This is the reason why almost all lovers are ridiculous.

Sir John Mills has a picture in the academy when only 17 years old, and Michael Angelo at 50 had finished his greatest painting, the ceiling of theistine chapel.

Stranger: "And you say the editor died with his boots on?" Printer: "Yes, sir; you see, he knew the town so well he wouldn't pull 'em off for fear they'd steal his socks."

Devoted lover: "You shiver, darling! Are you cold?" Delicate darling, with chattering teeth, whose musical rival is in the piano: "Yes, Charles; I think it is the air from the piano."

#### MASCULINITIES.

He is truly wise who gains wisdom from another's mishap.

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

Be sure, my son, and remember that the best men always make themselves.

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth.

Many a dangerous temptation comes to us in fine gay colors that are but skin deep.

An old bachelor is always ready to tell you how you ought to bring up your children.

Old friends are best. King James used to call for his old shoes; they were easiest for his feet.

Woman may have no voice in the governing of this great country, but she's not lacking in tongue.

## CHICAGO "The People's" ATHENAEUM

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## PENSIONS.

The Disability bill is a law. Soldiers disabled since the war are entitled. Widows who are dependent are included. Also Parents dependent on day, whose sons died from effects of Army service. If you wish your claim speedily and successfully settled, address

JAMES TANNER, Late Commissioner of Pensions, Washington, D. C.

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## HAS GARZA FALLEN?

### LATEST REPORT FROM THE BORDER REVOLUTION.

Garza Said to Have Come in Conflict with Major Hardie's Forces, and to Have Been Killed.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26.—The latest news from the Texas and Mexican border, is that a revolt was in progress at Laredo and that Catarina Garza, the so-called revolutionist, was killed yesterday in a fight with Capt. Hardie's force of United States troops between Laredo and Carrizo, but the report has not been verified.

There can be no doubt that Garza has been receiving material aid from the Mexican ranches on the Texas side of the Rio Grande in the vicinity of his recent encampment in the counties of



Catarina Garza.

Elcinai and Duval, where he received about 250 men, and that Pena station has been the point at which he has received his supplies.

Several changes have been made in the disposition of United States troops along the border. Capt. Wessel of the Third cavalry is guarding a river crossing near Eagle pass. Capt. Bourke is moving along the river near Laredo and several detachments are located at crossings between Rio Grande City and Brownsville.

The startling report which reached here last night from Fort McIntosh that Capt. Francis Hardie of the Third cavalry and his detachment of fifty men had met an armed force of Garza's followers near Carrizo, Tex., yesterday, and that in the engagement that ensued fourteen of the United States soldiers were killed, had, up to a late hour today, received no official confirmation at department headquarters here. Gen. Stanley has been expectantly awaiting some word from Capt. Hardie all day, but no direct communication has been had with him for three days. It is known that he is in pursuit of a detachment of revolutionists and if the bloody event occurred as reported it is believed at the post here that he must have been drawn into an ambush and his men sacrificed.

The Sault Ste. Marie ship canal was open to navigation 235 days in 1901. The average number of vessels passing each day was 45.3.

Miss Cora Allen, a school teacher of Gosport, Ind., disappeared Monday and was found tied in a cave Thursday night. She asserts that she was abducted by two men, and the occurrence, it is said, is likely to upset her reason.

### KING KALAKAUA'S DEBTS.

The Administrator's Statement Shows His Majesty Owed \$90,000 at His Death.

HONOLULU, Dec. 26.—The United States steamer Charleston, Capt. Remy, sailed this morning at 9 o'clock for Valparaiso, Chile. Favorable hopes for the future have been excited here by President Harrison's message to congress recommending the appropriation of a sufficient sum to remove obstructions in the entrance to Pearl harbor and allow the establishment of a United States coaling station there. The Auditor-General of Hawaii, who has had a long siege of illness, has been pronounced insane. J. B. Castle, whose family is well known in California and New York, is filling his position temporarily. Her Majesty's privy council of state meets to-day, and will have several important matters to consider—notably the action of the United States government in regard to the present reciprocity treaty, and the appointment of an Hawaiian minister at Washington. Dr. G. Trousseau is administrator of the estate of the late King Kalakaua, and the 15th inst. filed the schedule of debts of the late King, showing that they amounted to \$80,000.

### Famine Drove Him to Crime.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 26.—A famished peasant in the Tscheljabinsk district killed five men recently for the purpose of robbing them and buying food with the money. He was arrested while engaged in hiding the bodies of his victims. He murdered the men while they were sleeping, and he only got four roubles. He resolved to make sure of killing the men and kept hammering at them all night. He seems to have been driven insane by excessive hunger and cold.

### Murder of an Illinois Man.

ROCHESTER, Mo., Dec. 26.—Lying near the roadside on the outskirts of Rochester last evening was found the body of Edward Toller of Cumberland county, Illinois. The dead man's wife and her supposed paramour were watching over the corpse. The wife's story is that a man came out of town riding a gray horse and halted at the camp. Hot words passed, a shot was fired, and her husband fell dead.

### Creditors Will Get Nothing.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 26.—George H. Page, lessee of the Langham hotel, 1807 Washington street, has assigned liabilities about \$75,000. There is substantially nothing for the unsecured creditors.

## MERCURY TAKES A TUMBLE.

It Falls 50 Degrees Throughout the Northwest.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 26.—The wind and snow made a merry Christmas all through Minnesota, the Dakotas and Manitoba. It began snowing in the Twin cities before midnight Thursday night, and it was still snowing at 10 o'clock last night. The steam railways all reported heavy wheeling, but all trains were moving. No. 5 express from the West on the Northern Pacific was five hours late. There was less delay on other roads.

At 11 p. m. the signal service reported that it had stopped snowing in Northern Minnesota, North Dakota, and Montana, and that the temperature all over that region was from 6 to 26 degrees below zero.

WINTHROP, Minn., Dec. 26.—There is a small blizzard prevailing, with the wind in the north. Snow has been falling for twenty-four hours and is now several inches deep.

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 26.—Snow fell all day yesterday. A heavy wind prevailed and it is feared stock will suffer from the storm. Stage mails are all late.

## DR. GRAVES ON THE STAND.

He Denies Having Plotted Against His Former Patient and Client.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 26.—In the Graves trial Dr. Graves was the principal witness. He said he had made the acquaintance of Mrs. Barnaby a little over three years ago. Shortly after becoming acquainted with her she had engaged him as her physician. After the death of Mr. Barnaby he had advised Mrs. Barnaby to contest her husband's will and suggested Lawyer Balou as the proper person with whom to intrust the case. After the compromise of the contested will he had become Mrs. Barnaby's agent. He denied having said anything against the Barnabys, as he knew nothing injurious to them. As Mrs. Barnaby's agent he objected to her extravagance and wished to retain his position, but Mrs. Barnaby would not allow him. He did not know how much Mrs. Barnaby had bequeathed him until after her death.

## SIMS' GANG BESIEGED.

The Military to Attack the Murderers with a Field-Piece.

BUCKATONNA, Miss., Dec. 26.—Bob Sims and his murderous gang were attacked yesterday near Sims' house by sixty men. Forty shots were exchanged and Bob Sims and five others retreated to the house, where they are strongly fortified, having Winchester and revolvers. His besiegers have a few rifles and shotguns. There are strong chances that Sims will break through the cordon and a reign of terror be inaugurated. If he does not it is expected 700 men will envelop the house to-day. The military, numbering twenty men fully armed, have started from here for the house of Bob Sims. They took with them a six-pounder field-piece.

She Was Determined to Kill Herself.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 26.—Bertha Pregner, a servant girl employed by Harry B. Boyd of Allegheny, committed suicide last night. She first hanged herself to the chandelier in the dining-room, but the pipe broke, filling the house with gas. She then slashed her wrist with a knife. This failing, she went to the laundry and hung herself to the water pipe. This also broke, flooding the cellar. By this time she was too weak to move, and when found this morning her body was lying in a pool of water. The young woman was laboring under religious excitement.

## Wrong Verdict by a Coroner.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 26.—A negro named Harvey stabbed George Dixon, also colored, in the stomach with a small-bladed knife. The negro walked off apparently unhurt, but half a block distant fell dead on the sidewalk. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict of death from heart disease. It was accidentally discovered later, however, that the negro had been stabbed to death and the police were sent out to hunt Harvey, who has fled.

## Suicide of a Duluth Maiden.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 26.—The body of Miss Anna Falkenstein, daughter of E. W. Falkenstein, a well-known wagon manufacturer at Duluth, lies on a slab at the morgue to-day. Ruined and deserted, the young woman had committed suicide with the Christmas chimes ringing in her ears. About a year ago she eloped with a traveling man who deserted her.

## Buried Under Tons of Dirt.

SIoux CITY, Iowa, Dec. 26.—A passenger train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road was buried in a landslide, this morning, just as it was entering the city. Although no lives were lost the confusion and excitement were very great. As a result of the accident Sioux City is cut off from all its Western railroad connections.

## Mrs. Amy Gillig Secures a Divorce.

YAKTOW, S. E., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Amy Gillig, wife of Charles A. Gillig, president of Gillig's United States Exchange, Charing Cross, London, was divorced from her husband here yesterday. The custody of their child was denied him. Mrs. Gillig is 37 years of age.

## Alleged Forger Arrested.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 26.—A. B. Waterman was arrested here and turned over to the sheriff of Chippewa county. Waterman is wanted at Edison for forging and disposing of a promissory note for \$118.

## Burned to Death in Their Beds.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 26.—At Hingham a bunk house of the South Gilella mine caught fire this morning and two miners, Pat O'Malley and Eric Jacobson were burned to death.

## Fell Into the Fireplace.

NASHVILLE, Ill., Dec. 26.—W. B. Brown's infant child fell out of a high chair into an open fireplace and received injuries from which it died.

## BEES THAT ARE COUSINS.

The Honey Bee and the Bumble Bee Sustain That Relation.

The bumble bee and the honey-making bee are cousins. Scientifically speaking they are families belonging to the same order, asserts the Washington Star. Four species of honey bees are known. Three of them are indigenous to India and are found nowhere save in that part of the world. The fourth, known as the 'Mellifica,' is distributed all over the globe. It includes a number of varieties, all of which were very likely derived from one stock at the beginning. Bees, like rats, have spread with man, though from a different cause. They have accompanied the human race as servants, not as scavengers. It is well known that the ancients kept bees. They are frequently represented on the monuments of Egypt, and in that country centuries before Cleopatra reigned they were cultivated on a very large scale. Thousands of barges freighted with hives were floated up and down the Nile in order to afford the insects pasture on the flowers along the banks.

There were no bees in America until the seventeenth century, when the common black variety was brought over from Germany. It is that kind which swarms all over the United States to-day. But within recent years bee-keeping has been reduced to scientific principles, and so it has been sought to procure from abroad finer breeds. Important among these is the Italian, which was fetched to this country first in 1859. Italian bees have many advantages from the industrial point of view. They are docile and easily handled; they are very prolific and protect their hives better than the black ones do from the ravages of moths. These moths lay their eggs in the combs, and the larvae feed upon the wax and pollen, destroying the cells. In 1881 Mr. Benton, a well known expert, went abroad and brought hither choice breeds from Cyprus, Syria and Palestine. These, particularly the Cyprian, are all very handsome and thoroughly business bees, possessing extraordinary energy in honey gathering. They are irritable, and for that reason difficult to handle unless one knows how.

Nowadays beekeepers select their stock as carefully as farmers do cattle. Hundreds of people all over the country make a profitable business of raising pure-bred Italian or other queens for market. In each hive are engendered from a dozen to 300 queen bees, depending upon the race. If left alone they would nearly all be killed by being stung to death in their cells, because a bee household can never have more than one mistress; but the breeder removes the portion of the comb which contains these queen cells before their occupants are ready to emerge, and he puts one of them, with a bit of comb and honey, into each of a number of miniature hives made for the purpose, with a few handfuls of bees in each. Thus many thousands of queen bees may be produced in a season, and inasmuch as well-bred ones sell from \$3 to \$5 each, the business is lucrative. For some Punic queens, of an alleged new stock, as much as \$80 apiece has recently been asked. In fact, however, these are merely of the Tunisian variety from Africa, figuring under a fresh name. When the young queens are ready to mate the breeders shut up the drones in all the hives save those containing the best stock, thus securing the most desirable offspring. A queen, to fetch a good price, must have already produced satisfactory progeny, so that the mating shall have proved all right.

## GRAINS OF GOLD.

Can there be any real happiness where selfishness reigns supreme?

When you bury animosity, don't set up a headstone over its grave.

Habits are formed, not at one stroke, but gradually and insensibly.

We are slow to believe what, if we believed, would hurt our feelings.

Govern your thoughts when alone, and your tongue when in company.

Most of us have things we want covered up—and covered up forever, too.

I wish I could keep from saying anything bad about anyone; Lord help me.

Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.

Liberality consists less in giving much than in giving at the right moment.

Can one who neglects small opportunities expect to gain by great opportunities?

The soul has no pillow on which to repose so soft and sweet as a good conscience.

How easy it is to find people who are anxious to do good—at somebody else's expense.

Men are the builders of their own destiny, and more especially of the destiny of their children.

## JUST A LITTLE TOO FUNNY.

The Humorous Tramp Carried His Mirth Too Far.

He was a Nankin township farmer, selling a load of potatoes on the market, and he was telling the story this way:

"I was out to the barn when a tramp came along and struck me for some dinner. I've seen thousands of tramps, but none just like this feller. He called himself the humorous tramp; said he went about the country makin' folks laugh. I was feelin' purty serious that forenoon, for the old woman was havin' a chill, but that tramp began to smile and sing and act up, and in ten minutes I was tickled half to death. I've read lots of comic things in the papers and I ails go to the circus to hear the clown, but I never had anything to tickle me like this feller. Purty soon I happened to think sumthin', and I says:

"There's a feller as has been botherin' the life out of me to buy a sewin' machine. He'll be along here in about an hour, and I wonder if you hain't funny 'nuff to sort o' scare him off?"

"Old man," said he, "you just leave him to me and he won't never bother you more. I'll come the humorous on him and make him laugh himself to death."

"Wall, bimeby we saw the feller comin' down the road and I hid in the granary, and the humorous cuss went out to the gate to be ready for the agent. In about half an hour he came in and stood up again the fannin' mill and laffed; then he rolled over and screeched, and I got so all-fired tickled I couldn't have moved if the barn was on fire."

"He'd got rid of the agent, had he?"

"He had, and to hear him tell how he jumped him about and slammed him around and skinned the life out o' him was so funny that I couldn't do a stroke o' work that afternoon. I just wanted to adopt that humorous tramp for my son and have him allus with me, but along toward night he says:

"Old man, I'd love to be your son and keep you tickled all the rest of your born days, but I can't stay; I've got to tickle other folks. My mission is to travel around and make other folks forget their sorrow, and I must say good-by."

"Then he acted up and got me to laffin' so that I couldn't stop for the next two hours."

"And didn't the sewing-machine agent ever return?"

"Not exactly," replied the farmer, as his face assumed a very solemn expression: "he didn't have to."

"How do you mean?"

"He sent a lawyer and I gave him \$30 to settle the case! I don't want no more humorous tramps around me. It's too blamed funny for folks, even if crops turn out big."—Chicago News.

## SHARP SHOTS.

It doesn't make meanness one whit better to baptize it and call it religion.—Ram's Horn.

Do not pick up the shears every time you begin to collect your thoughts. It looks suspicious.—Dallas News.

Don't pen missives to your best girl on postal cards. She may have suspicion that you do not care two cents for her.—Union County Standard.

Jagson says he wouldn't object to admitting women to every walk of life if they would promise not to go three abreast.—Elmira Gazette.

Gallatin has a man so mean that he stole an overcoat belonging to a preacher. In the next world he will wear no overcoat.—Kansas City Times.

Some people would complain if you gave them a house and a lot of land because they would have to pay taxes on it.—Somerville Journal.

If a man is to be judged by the company he keeps some theatrical managers will have a "red hot time" in the next world.—Yonkers Statesman.

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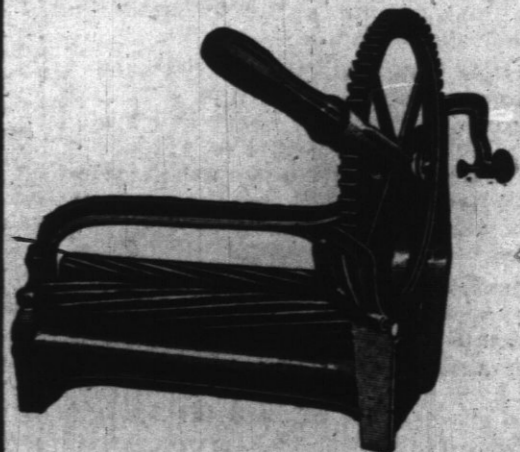
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## SIBERIAN CHRISTMAS.

—BY—  
MARIE VALHASKY.



Y GRAND PARENTS on my mother's side were banished to Siberia in 1854. They were among the first exiles under the administrative process, that is, exiled without trial. They were refined, educated and wealthy.

My grandmother, a beautiful young woman of 26 years, was, during part of her journey, chained to a male convict of the lowest class. The treatment she then received drove my grandfather to frenzy, and he was killed by an officer a week after they left St. Petersburg. Whether there was ever any notice taken of his death I cannot tell. Three weeks after my grandmother gave birth to a daughter—my mother. Impossible as it may seem, they both lived, and to prove that there is a spark of manhood in the most hardened my grandmother received rather better treatment afterward, though how she could have lived God only knows. At length she reached Tomsk, and there her journey ended. Her sentence of banishment had been for twenty years, and she knew that meant for life.

Hopelessly she dragged herself from house to house, seeking a shelter for herself and little one. At length a wretched peasant gave her the use of one miserable room. She entered, believing she should at least find solitude; even this is denied political exiles. At any moment an officer may invade their privacy and their poor belongings pass under his inspection.

Hourly this most wretched woman prayed for death for herself and child, but they lived on and on, and strangely enough the little one thrived.

They lived upon the small allowance furnished by the government treasury for the support of those unable to work. This was barely enough to prevent starvation; not enough to give them one comfort, not even paper and ink. Correspondence was, however, a doubtful pleasure, as every letter received or sent had to pass under the inspection of an officer. Many a night after they had retired their room was entered and everything examined—even the bed.

Through all this they lived, and the little Marie grew into a fair, large-eyed, timid girl, with a beauty so rare and delicate that her mother's heart awoke to still another ache.

With nothing to help her but the wisdom of unutterable love, my grandmother educated her child and made her a worthy branch of the noble house from which she sprang.

For fourteen years they had lived in that dreary cottage. The mother was now unable to leave her miserable bed. Christmas was approaching and Marie had never had a Christmas present in her life.

Young and old, as you gather about your Christmas trees on this blessed morn, think of this little girl! She is only the type of a class. There are many more as forlorn, though, thank



PRAYED FOR DEATH.

God, she now stands "where winters and where storms are calm, and the eternal hills are beautiful."

I think of her always. I will have no present. I will have nothing but an opportunity to work for those I love, who are still in exile. I write only to arouse attention. To help by ever so little is better than to sit still. When I read of those who give their lives in

this cause how I exult—how I long for their glorious martyrdom.

But patience—my day will come. My grandmother knew that the coming Christmas was to be her last on earth, and she poured out her whole soul in supplication to God to send a protector to her child. One came, but if there is a God why did he not harken sooner?

One precious possession besides her treasured child my grandmother had kept all these years, so securely hidden that it had escaped the prying eyes of the vigilant officers. This was a picture of the little boy who died before the evil days fell upon her. A little joyous faced framed in curls, a manly, steady little fellow—so like the husband who had died for her—all that was left of a happy home. This picture she had never mentioned to Marie, afraid at times to even think of it, so ubiquitous were her persecutors. But now she must soon die and she would give herself the sad pleasure of bestowing this treasure upon her child for a Christmas present.

Christmas eve the two lonely ones sat encircled in each other's arms, and the mother again recounted the cherished memories of her brave little boy, again told the beautiful Christmas story and the customs of happy homes in other lands.

Then, it being very late, and the



WONDER & RAPTURE

danger of a visit seeming to be past, the mother drew from its hiding place the picture.

Marie gazed upon it with wonder and rapture. She had never seen anything so beautiful, and it was her own darling little brother.

What can I say to make you feel this as I feel it? Pause, happy mothers and sisters, and imagine yourselves living through it.

The door opened, an officer entered, snatched the picture, and after a scene I cannot describe, carried it away. He never returned it.

Suspicion was aroused that this poor, hollow-cheeked woman, on the verge of the grave, had secret communication with St. Petersburg.

A short time after my father took an adjoining room in this wretched cottage. My grandmother had known and loved his parents, and she poured out the most devout thanksgiving to God for this friend who would surely watch over the child. His presence brought the first feeling of security she had known since her arrest so many years ago. My mother and father loved each other from the first and my grandmother died peacefully in my father's arms. After the burial they were married.

### Some Christmas Carols.

If you hear a man protesting loudly during the week against the promiscuous slaughter of seals you may depend upon it that he very grudgingly bought his wife a sealskin saccus for Christmas.

Now is about the time when the fond wife will begin to hook change out of her husband's pockets with which to buy him a present, so as to make him believe she loves him.

People who think that Christmas is a season of peace on earth and good will toward men probably never saw a man skrimishing around at five o'clock on Christmas eve with a perturbed mind and a five-dollar bill buying presents for a wife and nine dearly-loved children.

The loving wife gave up \$5 for a shaving set as a Christmas gift for her husband. He has shaved with it just once, and now his face looks as if he had been pitted against Sullivan with hand gloves. He will present his wife on New Year's day with the razor, with which to pare her corns. Women have long heads.

## THE END OF 1891.

We Can Now Look Back at Our Successes And Failures.

To the young the years speed not fast enough; to the old they are too short. The young employ the closing of one year in ambitious planning for the next, the aged muse over the events of the past and contemplate the mysteries of the future. In the lives of some the year has proved a memorable one, while in those of others it is suggestive of no special events. The hopes of one have reached fruition, the aspiration of another have fallen short of success, and thus the last day of December brings alike pleasant and sad memories. Whatever the year of 1891 has brought to us, there is a valuable lesson to be learned. If any undertaking upon which we entered has proved unsuccessful, we can now, on looking back over the ground, see more clearly the cause of our failure. No lesson is so forcibly learned as that born of experience. A past failure oftentimes points to a future success, if we but profit by the lesson.

No year is wasted which brings to us a clear realization of our individual worth and its best employment. The experiences of the old year will make our successes during the new more assured, for we will have learned what shoals to avoid in the sea of life. If our bark has just ground over rocky reefs with but slight injury, let us feel thankful that we were not entirely wrecked. To be successful, the truth has been taught that the best success is that which is born with modesty and a humble exterior. It is a poor success that brings with it an outward self-consciousness of our talents or gifts. The most admired and beloved men and women are those who combine prosperity with modesty. And thus to all the year can be fruitful of good results, if we but extract from our individual experiences only that which will be the most profitable for us to remember. Then we shall be the better prepared to enter upon the New Year with wisdom, zeal and energy.

### The Holiday Season in Dark Town.

Deacon Burnside (of Brewster station)—Go slow, chile; doan' you drap nuffin on dis 'casion, 'case we spec' city-folks dis Krisman, an' coons from town nevah knows when t' quit stufin' der skins when you puts billed birds in front av 'em.

Young Rube (disciple of the deacon)—Dis am de las' chick on de roos, 'uncle, an' ef yo' fren's frum de city doan' swell up, 'nuf on dis load ob white meal den you'd better chuck in er lot o' snow-balls fur dessert!

Deacon Burnside—You pore chile; you doan' know de joys ob 'ligion. 'Wat yer heerd las' Sabbat' 'bout it bein' mo' blessed 't' gib den t' take doan' 'pear t' hab tak'n er grip on yer in-tel-ek!

Young Rube—I doan' kno' nuffin' 'bout interlek, but I nevah kno' a city moke yit dat didn't tink dere wer heep mo'



joy in takin' 'ings den in gibbin' up a cent. An' I also can't he'p seinin' dat de preachers who am all de time talkin' 'bout gibbin' nevah gib up nuffin'!

Deacon Burnside—'Fo' de light o' de moon, Reuben, I 'spec you turn inter er rock er salt befo' sun-up! Masny on us! de chile mus' be hoodooed, snah!

### An Obsolete Custom.

The custom of arranging the Yule log in the hearth Christmas eve is now almost obsolete. It became customary in France at the beginning of the christian era. It spread rapidly and was soon adopted by all christian countries. In some parts of Russia the custom still thrives. So also in Ireland only in different form, a turf fire being substituted for the "bock log."

## THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

Points on How and When to Decorate It.

A few days before Christmas, last year, I said to my husband, "If we had three or four children I would have a Christmas tree, but it doesn't seem as if it would pay for only one child." "Why," said he, "you might ask in the neighbors." And we did. The tree was a medium-sized pine, fitted into an empty soap box for a base, which, for extra security, had some pretty stones piled upon it. Its sides were covered with cloth of suitable color and size. The decorations consisted of pop-corn strung on threads a yard long and hung from the branches, bright-colored apples, and small apples covered with tin foil suspended by cords. The smaller gifts were hung from the branches; the larger ones were placed around the base of the tree. Some relatives having children in the family were asked to come and bring their gifts for each other and the little ones; we also invited a neighbor whose family consists of several children.

The tree bore its fruit on Christmas eve, which seems to be the most appropriate time for the distribution of gifts. The children kept from the room until all was finished, although one or two of the older ones were permitted, as a special privilege, to fasten their own gifts to the tree. When it was filled with toys, books, candles (in bright-colored mosquito net bags), and the varied assortment of handkerchiefs, gloves, mittens, knives, dolls, and other Christmas gifts, the tree presented a very pretty appearance. After the gifts had been distributed by some of the older ones and duly handed around for inspection, a lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served, after which the tired but happy little ones dispersed. We older ones enjoyed it every bit as much as the children.

### An Appropriate Gift.

Among the various things that ladies can make for holiday gifts is a mirror bolster. Take a piece of pink silk fifteen inches long and four and one-half inches wide; make a fringe half an inch wide on the ends; then carefully mark the lettering wished in fine lines with a lead pencil along the center of one-half of the silk and outline the letters in black sewing silk. Sew the silk up into a bag and fill tight with cotton sprinkled with sachet powder. Tie the opened end together with narrow pink ribbon of the same shade as the bolster and allow a length of about half a yard of the ribbon to hang down from the bow; on the end of this attach another bow. The last ribbon bow is intended to be tied on one side of the mirror support where the suspended bolster will always be ready for letting.



A MIRROR BOLSTER.

the mirror back. Select the best sachet powder, heliotrope, for instance, using about one ounce for this affair. Orris root mixed with powder retains the odor longer than if the powder is used alone.

### Yule Tide Memories.

"This is the month, and this the happy morn, Wherein the Son of Heaven's eternal King" Of wedded maid, and virgin mother born. Our great redemption from above did bring, For so the holy sages once did sing. That he, our deadly forfeit should release, And with his Father work us a perpetual peace."

There is a charm about the Christmas period which is felt at no other time. It asserts itself as the December days begin to run and grows warmer and more intense until dawn of the glad morn which marks the anniversary of him who brought to earth a grander thought and nobler ambition than man had possessed. Just what that charm is, language may not describe, but we know that it spreads everywhere that the name of Christ and his glorious mission have been told; we also know that it inspires to joyous association, to good humor, to friendliness, to love, and to the recognition of the joys of others.

And this year more than others, does the Christmas charm fill the hearts of the people. For 1891 has been one of gladness, of prosperity, of present blessings, and a future promise. It has been a time of plenty, and the poor and the lonely have been ministered to, if not by him who dwelt among them while he sojourned on earth, at least with that generosity and thoughtfulness which prove the spirit of the Savior is yet with men.

Love seems to fill the air at this joyous season, the harsh voice of passion is dumb for at least twenty-four hours, and strife has been silenced. There are heard songs of praise and thanksgiving mounting heavenwards, and whatever may have been true last month, to-day the conviction has come home to many a troubled and anxious heart, that, after all, happiness consists in what the blessed Jesus taught—"Peace on earth, good will to men."

It will be an ideal Christmas which will come to many a hearth for it will find peace and plenty; families gathered round the groaning board; parents happy in the love and respect of dutiful offspring, and children merry with life, and in seeming thoughtlessness still considerate of those proud fathers and mothers who have ever taught them that of all the anniversaries which the Christian world observes, the sweetest, the most peace-giving, the one which has sunk deepest into the heart of man and done most for the race, the altogether best, is Christmas day, for it symbolizes all that is pure and noble and good in mortal, and as well symbolizes the starting point on the road to immortality.

Then, pealed the bells more deep and loud: "God is not dead; nor doth he sleep! The wrong shall fail, The right prevail, With peace on earth, good will to men."

## CHRISTMAS PROPHECIES.

Some Great Surprises Promised for the Year 1892.

Christmas has always been a prophetic time. If it falls on Friday the following year is looked forward to as one of great surprises. An ancient manuscript in the British museum has the following to say of Thursday which has a bearing on the events of 1891. It must be conceded that in some respects it hits the right nail on the head:

"It Christmas day on Thursday be, A windy winter ye shall see; Windy weather in each week And hard tempests, strong and thick. The summer shall be good and dry; Corn and beasts shall multiply; That year is good for land to till; Kings and princes shall die by skill. If a child born that day shall be, It shall happen right well for he; Of deeds, he shall be good and stable, Wise of speech and reasonable. Whoso that day goes thieving about, He shall be punished, without doubt; And if sickness that day betide, It shall quickly from you glide."

Last winter was a windy one. The crops have been wonderful. Kings and Princes too have died by skill. The minor prophecies can only be summed up by those directly interested.

### Of Questionable Value.



Mrs. Rubenstein—You know dot diamond ring you gef me lasd new year's, Sol?

Mr. Rubenstein—Yase.

Mrs. Rubenstein—Vich you rudder hef —dot fer a gollar-shnud, or a new necktie?

Mr. Rubenstein—Vell, I dinks I take der—er—necktie.

### The Last Delivery.

The last delivery of this holiday-time means a great deal to a great many people, and in very different ways. There are provident people, who begin before the autumn is fully spent to provide themselves with all they need for the holidays, whether in the way of treats to themselves personally, or with those things which are to be produced for others on Christmas morning as though Santa Claus had just brought them down a convenient chimney. But such provident persons are by no means the rule, and the shop-keepers are doubtless sorry that they should be so few, for it would be much more comfortable for all concerned if the business of the last week before Christmas could be distributed over the four or five weeks before. As it is, almost too much is crowded into the last few days, and how the patient salesmen and women stand the strain to which they are subject at this time and still preserve their courtesy and good-nature is almost incomprehensible. It must be that the spirit of the season upholds them, and it is pleasant to think that this is so, for it must be known to any one who has walked through the great bazaars at Christmas-time that no amount of training could so discipline frail human nature as to make it, without other aid, proof against the assaults which the men and women behind the counters have to meet with a smiling front hour after hour and day after day as the time for Christmas shopping draws to an end. To these hard-worked people the last delivery means very much. It means lighter work and shorter hours. To others, alas! it means no work at all, for many persons are employed just for the rush which culminates with Christmas, and the last delivery takes from them their temporary occupation.

### Just The Thing.

Maiden, I am sorely tried What to do this Christmas-tide. Costly gifts I would bestow, At your feet my fond heart throw; But—



Valued gifts you'll not accept, "For," you say, "mammas'll object." Said the maid—the cunning elf—"Why not offer them—yourself?"

LENA GILBERT FORD.

### For a Christmas Dinner.

I shall always remember the bad luck our sifer had at Fort Ripley, Minn., some years ago. He went on "sick report" the day before Christmas and as the doctor (an old time contract physician) had no patients in the hospital, the sifer was admitted in order that the post chaplain could not use the ward for divine service on Christmas. The chaplain and the doctor were not the best of friends, and the latter doing all he could to provoke him by admitting the sifer as a patient, he performed a maneuver which completely overpowered his enemy. Now that sifer may have been sick, but if he was it in no way interfered with his appetite, and lying on his sick bed, with a mustard plaster on his manly chest, his thoughts were on the glorious dinner of the morrow. Christmas day arrived and with the first drum tap our sifer arose, but he ate sparingly of breakfast

for fear of not being able to do justice to the mid-day meal. Noon came, the nurse yelled out "Chuck," our sifer vanished into the mess hall with a Sioux war whoop. The tempting dinner before him well nigh paralyzed him with joy, especially as there were only three to eat it, beside himself, viz: hospital steward, nurse and cook. Just as the sifer got his mouth in good working order for the turkey which the steward was about to carve, the doctor came into the room with a large roll of manuscript under his arm. Taking a chair within three feet of the table, the man of medicine unrolled the paper, put on his spectacles and after a couple of dry coughs remarked: "Steward, as this is Christmas day I thought I would come over and read a poem I wrote in 1809. It is entitled 'Lines on Grant.' After the reading I hope you will enjoy the excellent dinner before you." The steward sank back in his chair with a sigh; the sifer dropped two big tears on his empty plate. It was a few moments past 12 o'clock when the doctor began. It was 1:30 when he finished. By that time the fire had died in the stove, the dinner was cold and the small audience nearly frozen. Finishing, the audience was thanked for its attentiveness, when the disciple of Esculapius retired for his own quarters, where a warm and tempting meal awaited him. Next day the sifer was returned to "duty," and although he still exists as a musical "windjammer" in the services of Uncle Sam, he is ready to shoot any one mentioning poetry to him.

COL. DIXON.

### Yielding to Yuletide.

Many are the men who when they realize that Christmas is approaching look into their affairs and conclude that this year the day must pass by without any special celebration. Not many, we fancy, reach this conclusion out of pure meanness, as did the miserable Scrooge whose tribulations Dickens has made known to us, but, as a rule, these decisions are arrived at upon very sound if very sad investigations into accrued profits and pressing liabilities. This little venture has miscarried for one head of a family, another one has depleted his savings in paying the doctor and the apothecary, and still another has learned something of the law's delay and the expensive costs thereof. He tells his wife and he tells his children that this year there will be no Christmas gifts. He says this over and over again, and he believes himself that there will be none. This has been his lean year, and those who belong to him must partake of his leanness. As the holiday approaches he sees in the streets and in the newspapers more evidences of greater preparation. As this activity increases, his avowals of an inability to do a proper part in the customary celebration become stronger and more frequent. He doth protest so much that the children scarcely credit him, and secretly believe that Christmas will be celebrated as usual. And so it is; for the good man weakens at the last moment, and hurries around from shop to shop, and makes liberal purchases in time for the last delivery. And the children are not disappointed.

### Johnny's Christmas.



"And what did you get in your stocking Christmas morning, Johnny?" asked the district visitor.

"Me fut," replied Johnny tersely and gloomily.

### The Mistletoe of Pagan Origin.

The mistletoe is looked upon as the Christmas plant. A great many people believe that the distinction is owing to the fact that it blossoms in some countries at this time of the year. Such belief is founded on fiction. The mistletoe has been an emblem of Christianity almost since the time of Christ. It first came into use as such under the reign of Pope Gregory I, who sent some missionaries to Albin (now England) to spread Christianity among the Druids. Some years afterwards a pilgrimage Christianized Druids visited the Papal city bringing mistletoe branches and throwing them at the feet of Gregory as an evidence of their renunciation of Druidism. It will thus be seen that the mistletoe was first the emblem of Druid-paganism.

### Said About Christmas.

A warm Christmas, a cold Easter. A light Christmas, a heavy sheaf. A green Christmas, a white Easter. A green Christmas makes a fat graveyard.

A wind on Christmas day, trees will bring much fruit.

If Christmas finds a bridge, he'll break it; if he finds none he'll make one.

If ice will bear a man before Christmas, it will not bear a man afterward. The shepherd would rather see his wife enter the stable on Christmas day than the sun.

If the sun shines through the apple-tree on Christmas day, there will be an abundant crop the following year.

### Christmas Slippers.

Devoted Wife—Have you any embroidered Christmas slippers?

Dealer—Plenty of them. You wish hand-worked, I presume?

"Yes, I want a pair that will look as though it took all summer to do them."

"Yes, Madam, we have that kind; they make a man almost weep when he thinks of the days and weeks and months of silent labor all for him."

"Well, here is my husband's measure. Don't send any bill except for the soles. Charge him a few dollars extra for his next pair of boots."

### Disappointed Hopes.

Mr. D. P. Works (Christmas eve).—

Well, I got the sack, after all. Mrs. Works—Oh, you dear! Did you get the sealskin or the other?

Mr. Works—I got the other—the sack—the bounce—discharge! I've got no job, understand?



## CHILE COMES TO TIME.

### REPARATION WILL BE MADE SHORTLY.

The State Department Informally Noted—Great Hoping in Chile Over the President's Inauguration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—There is the highest authority for the statement that the department of state has received official, though informal, assurances from the Chilean government that proper reparation will be made for the assault upon the sailors of the Baltimore in Valparaiso. The knowledge has been communicated to the Navy Department, and as a result Secretary Tracy and Assistant Secretary Soley spent the day at the department, notwithstanding that it was Christmas, in preparing fresh orders to United States war vessels in Valparaiso harbor or American ports.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Dec. 26.—Admiral Jorge Montt was proclaimed as President of the republic in every town and city in the country to-day. Elaborate preparations were made in Santiago for the inauguration ceremonies. Two regiments of troops from the South arrived in that city, and these, with a battalion of sailors, acted as a body-guard to President Montt during the ceremonies.

It is proposed to proclaim a general amnesty to all the minor civil, military, and naval officials who served under Balmaceda. The amnesty will not, however, extend to officers above the



PRESIDENT MONTT.

rank of Major, to Ministers of State, Judges, Councillors, members of Congress, Governors, or others who were particularly prominent.

Active measures had been taken to prevent any outbreak or uprising on the part of the Balmacedists. Velasquez was brought here from Santiago and handed over to the Intendente. He was at once placed on board the warship Cochran for safe-keeping. This action has given rise to the idea that the government believed Velasquez was at the head of a plot to cause trouble during the inauguration ceremonies.

It is announced that the government intends to build more warships. Thompson, the correspondent of the London Times, who is the agent of the Armstrongs, has offered to sell to Chile a ship of the Esmeralda type, of 4,000 tons, with a speed of twenty miles, for \$200,000. The Cochran has been ordered to Magellans.

Soldiers have searched the houses of William McKenna and other well-known Balmacedists in Santiago for arms. All is reported quiet in Santiago, while a state of active vigilance prevails in Valparaiso.

### Peace Depends on Chile's Action.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Officially, the Chilean affair was given a rest yesterday. Unofficially, it could not be forgotten. The announcement from Valparaiso that the Chilean Supreme court would render its decision immediately, and the government then proceed to make amends, was read with much interest, and the hope generally expressed that the statement may prove correct. The conviction is quite positive in everybody's mind that it rests with Chile alone to prevent war. As far as can be learned none of Minister Egan's later advices lend any encouragement to the hope that it will try to avoid the inevitable.

The statement that Chile will be warned that a reply must be forth coming by the time Congress assembles, or the case will be transferred to that body for action, is further verified from other reliable sources. The note of warning will be sent before the end of the week unless some information of a reassuring nature is received in the meantime, and it can hardly be said that any is expected.

Assistant Secretary Vinton said this morning that no advices had been received from Minister Egan. Minister Montt was also without any startling information. All eyes are now turned on President Montt. Unofficially it is said that after the new president is in full possession of the reins of government some action may be looked for from him which will show his friendliness to the United States. At this time there does not appear to be any particular reason to expect that there will be any radical change of sentiment in Chile or any difference in the conduct of that government.

Sensational stories about the Washington gun foundry running extra time because of the Chilean emergency are ridiculous. Some change has been made in the schedules of employees and that is all. The ordinance which could be turned out in time for war does not need extra work.

W. R. Laidlow, Russell Sage's clerk, has begun a \$100,000 damage suit against Sage for using him as a shield to save himself when Norcross exploded the bomb. Laidlow is still an inmate of the hospital and it will be some weeks before he can leave for home.

## RUMOR ABOUT MILLS' FRIENDS.

Will They Try to Take Tariff Legislation Out of Mr. Springer's Hands?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Though nine-tenths of the Democratic members of the House have gone home they have left behind them a plentiful crop of "rumors." The particular rumor that is of most consequence relative to future Congressional action is that the 105 men who voted for Mills in the caucus were not changed by the election of Crisp. They will remain believers in the idea that the Democratic party will show the white feather if the tariff-reform idea is not pushed to the front in the next campaign. They suggest that some Democrat introduce a complete tariff bill if Mr. Springer offers small bills, and ask to have the full bill referred to the Committee on Inter-State and Foreign Commerce. A vote of the House in favor of that proposition would take it out of the hands of Mr. Springer, and if the bill was reported it would be under the charge of Mr. Mills on the floor. The Speaker seems to have heard of the possibility. His friends are promptly saying that the Speaker has not yet decided that there shall be several "little" revenue bills introduced or one full bill. He expects to give the Democratic caucus a chance to say whether it will have half a dozen small bills repealing particular duties upon such articles as may reasonably expect to command some Republican support in the Senate or an omnibus bill that will get no support whatever and inevitably will be defeated.

### He Robbed and Deserted Her.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 26.—Wednesday last John Anderson, representing himself as a wealthy California ranchman, married Mary Cullen, of St. Louis, who possessed \$1,200. The couple started for California via Cleveland, arriving here late Thursday. They took quarters at the Forest City house. At the breakfast table this morning Anderson left before his wife and went to their rooms, ripped open her dress, and took the \$1,200 from the lining. She did not discover his theft and flight for two hours. In the meantime Anderson had purchased a ticket for New York and had taken the first train out of the city. His wife is 45 years old. They had known each other only two weeks before the marriage.

### Shot the Manager of a Dive.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Tom Gould's basement dive at the southeast corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street was the scene of a Christmas morning tragedy. John J. Wogan, Gould's nephew and manager of the dive was killed by Joseph Selling, a sporting man. Selling says that he shot in self-defense, that Wogan and others assaulted him, and that Wogan had threatened to kill him.

### Quarrel Results in Murder.

PARIS, Texas, Dec. 26.—Jack Frost, a "Frisco road brakeman, and one McReady started out to celebrate last night. As the night progressed whiskey flowed, ill-temper followed, and a quarrel resulted. McReady secured a revolver, renewed the quarrel, and shot Frost dead. The murderer is in jail.

### Another Friend of Lincoln's Gone.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 26.—Col. T. J. Pickett, an intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln, and one of the veteran editors of the State, died yesterday at the home of his son, State Senator Pickett, at Ashland.

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

A verdict for \$1,500 damages was assessed against O. M. Landon, a prominent physician of New Hampton, Iowa, for malpractice in treatment of a cut on a young man's leg.

Peter McNally of Duquesne and John Doughty of Braddock, Pa., were struck by a train near the latter place and instantly killed. Their bodies were frightfully mangled.

Edward Toller of Cumberland county, Illinois, was found dead with a pistol ball in his heart. The dead man's wife and a man were watching over the corpse. The wife's story is that a man came out of town riding a gray horse and halted at the camp. Hot words passed, and her husband fell dead.

Jennie Clarkson was arrested at Detroit, Mich., charged with shop-lifting. Christmas goods worth nearly \$1,000 were found in her house.

The Myton and Baldwin block at Hutchinson, Kan., was burned, entailing a loss of \$140,000. Masons and Knights Templar, who had their lodges in the building, lost their insignia and furniture.

The strike of the Indiana coal miners has come to an end. They returned to work at the old scale.

In an altercation in a saloon in Lyons, Iowa, George Jones, a bartender, fatally wounded Frank Redfield of Clinton.

In a woodshed in the rear of a dwelling at Sedalia, Mo., the bodies of two infants who had been murdered, were found Thursday. No clew to the guilty persons.

Several persons have died of the grip in Lawrence, county, Ind., during the last few days. Many entire families are down with the disease.

The marriage of Prince Albert Victor, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, and Princess Victoria of Teck will take place Feb. 27.

The shooting affray on the Wormley farm, near Aurora, Ill., has resulted in the death of Harry Wormley, who was shot in the bowels.

George H. Champ and James F. Kimball of the lately failed Kimball & Champ Investment company of Council Bluffs, Iowa, are under arrest, charged with embezzlement.

The value of the exports of merchandise from the United States during the twelve months ended Nov. 30, 1891, was \$949,022,185. The value of imports was \$919,373,489.

Miss Maud Allman, a handsome and intelligent young lady of Valparaiso, has been taken to the insane asylum, her mind having been damaged by excessive study.

## LEO'S END APPROACHING.

The Pope's Physicians Think He Can Not Survive Much Longer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Dispatches from Rome leave no doubt that his holiness, Pope Leo XIII., is fast approaching the end of his days. His vital energies are sustained by all sorts of peculiar means. For example, before the last consistory met he was made to breathe quantities of oxygen until it was time to enter the hall. His physicians believe that his life can not be prolonged much longer than six months. Indeed, it is quite probable that his life is nearer its close than that, and that he will not see the approaching summer. Already there is a good deal of talk about the succession, and it appears that Cardinal Monaco La Vallette of the inquisition and Cardinal Parocchi stand the best chances.

### NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH.

Pittsburg Shaken by a Fearful Natural Gas Explosion.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 26.—A fearful explosion shook the northwest portion of this city shortly before 1 o'clock this morning. The concussion was terrific, completely wrecking the large three-story brick and stone building at 2918 Smallman street, in the cellar of which the explosion occurred, shattering walls and toppling over chimneys of neighboring buildings and breaking every pane of glass for squares around. Many people had narrow escapes from death.

### Strange Affliction of a Young Girl.

CONSTANTINE, Mich., Dec. 26.—Pretty Edna Rosebrook, 17 years of age, is the victim of a remarkable affliction. She has been unusually robust and healthy, with a bright and active mind. Three days ago she fell into an apparently dreamless sleep, and to the alarm of her parents and friends, failed to arouse until to-day. Every effort was made to bring her to a realizing sense of her surroundings, but without avail. When finally aroused she began crying and soon complained of inability to raise her right arm or move her right leg. The entire right side, with the exception of the face, was paralyzed. Edna remembers nothing of her experience. The doctor believes he can cure her.

### Threatened Strike of Telegraphers.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 26.—A tie-up of the San Antonio & Arkansas Pass railroad because of cuts in pay of some of the station telegraphers and substitution of non-union men at lower wages is probable to-morrow. A meeting will be held at Yoakum of employees federated for concerted action. This meeting will offer the alternative of reinstatement of old men or a strike. About 700 men and as many miles of road are affected.

### Found a Dead Burglar's Body.

HAMMOND, Ind., Dec. 26.—Burglars entered the store of J. M. Bradford Wednesday and breaking open the safe secured \$185. Quarreling over the division, it is supposed, one of the gang was killed, as his body was found yesterday in the store with the skull crushed in and a bloody hammer lying near. There is no clue to his identity or that of his companion in crime.

### Declared to be Fraudulent.

ELWOOD, Ind., Dec. 26.—The Indiana Farmers' Insurance company of this place was blacklisted by the Auditor to-day, he having discovered that there was no such a company incorporated under the laws of Indiana. It is stated that the so-called insurance company is a fraud and that all those holding policies are victimized.

### JOHN AYE.

—Justice—

### STOVES, TIN & BUILDERS' HARDWARE

Jobbing promptly attended to.

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O. W. FLANDERS, Manager.

### PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES,

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### PERFUMERY, BRUSHES,

### COMBS, etc.

## MEAT MARKET

The undersigned having lately purchased the meat stand of WM. HAMMERL take this opportunity to inform the public that they will keep on hand a good supply of

### FIRST CLASS MEATS

of all kinds, including Fish, Oysters, Poultry and Vegetables in their season. German Bolognas and Sausages a specialty.

Louis P. Kraft. Fred Hinderer.

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## LOTS! LOTS!

Canfield on the Hill,

Park Ridge,

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### ARE THE SUBURBS.

Why should you pay \$400 to \$600 for a lot and pay enormous city taxes when you can buy one for \$125 to \$150 on payments of \$10 cash and from \$2.50 to \$5 per month in one of these healthy suburbs. From 20 to 40 trains daily. I invite you to come out with me any day free of charge and see for yourself. Free excursions every day from office and every Sunday from Wells St. depot, Chicago and Northwestern R. R. For further information, plans, tickets, etc., call on

### A. GRAY,

77 S. Clark St. (Main Floor)

### Wages, Notes, Board,

### Saloon, Rent Bills and

Bad Depts of all kinds collected,

at once

### Detective Work done

in all its branches.

Matrimonial Troubles A Specialty.

Open Sundays till 11 A. M.

76 Fifth Avenue.

Room 14.

### L. H. SCHRADER,

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### Hardware, Stoves,

Tinware, Cutlery,

Carpenters' Tools, Pumps, Paints, Oils,

Lamps and Sewing Machines.

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work

done on Short Notice.

Palatine, Ill

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### LAUNDRY,

550 Wabash Ave, CHICAGO.

WM. BLAIR, PROP. (C. M. WHITE, MGR.

BRANCH OFFICE AT

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### DR. H. C. STRONG,

### Dentist,

Graduate Chicago College Dental Surgeon,

Will Visit Des Plaines Tuesdays,

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### PARLOR,

Foreign & Domestic Fruits,

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Parties, Pic-nics, etc.

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