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THIS OFFER WILL CONTINUE UNTIL JAN. 18T 1874.

'FIRST COME, PIRST SERVED."

JOURNAL JOITINGS.

A Christmas Tree at the Baptist church this

A Christmas Boat at the Methodist church

this Wednesday evening. A Christmas Social at Train's Hall this Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the

Congregational society. Refreshments served. THE filth in the streets has dried up but it's still plenty in the G. R. Times.

WM. MISHER is back again in the Franklin House ; J. Beadle having gone out.

THE fire engine will have new winter quardrug store.

newspaper ever published in Michigan, we

The Detroit Post is one of the best papers over Republican and hews to the line. See

Miss Mary E. Easle of lonis, one of the injured by the accident on the D & M near this place, last September, claimed \$20,000 damages, and has received \$1,800 which is thought to be about right.

The editor of the Morley Eagle says there is men in Morley who have been unkind enough to ask him to take his buzzard out of town. Why don't the Eagle say "them men is mean?"

A LITTLE boy who had no pocket handkerchief, lost his mother Saturday, and went about immediate pecuniary results to the patthrough the streets in search of her, crying rons in the counties of Kent and Ottawa bitterly. The report that he was the local of The Patrons of Rusbandry are up and doing the G. R. Times is not generally believed. He and we trust much good may be accomplished will operate to the benefit of its own subwas zot a blonde.

WE shall not be able to speak of the M. U. concert until next week

STOCKING, CLAPLIN & Co., are sending out invitations for their hop at Train's Hall on New Year's eve. They look for a large and select company.

A GRANGE has been organized in So. Boston, and is composed of over forty of the best farmers in that locality. Hon. A. S. Stannard is Master.

THE G. R. Times, which is not a Sunday school paper, says that Ragan's inflammation of the lungs was caused by Snyder's pounding Ragan on the stomach.

WE have received a copy of the Digest of see his uncle. decisions rendered by the Supreme Court of Michigan at the Oct. term; compiled by that able young attorney, Henry A. Chaney of Lansing.

CHAPMAN now has a calcium light for his Sciopticon exhibitions. C. recently gave an ell will have tone of the finest residences in exhibition at Saranac and met with such suc- this village. cess that he engaged to exhibit there again.

SER prospectus of the Detroit Free Prest in JOURNAL. The Free Press is the leading of the early pioneers of Michigan. He came Democratic paper in Michigan, and one of the to Lowell in 1838 (then called Flat River) spiciest of journals.

VICTORIA WOODHULL was arrested in Jackson_for circulating obscene literature, but upon examination she was discharged, it appearing that she did not have a single copy of the Grand Rapids Times with her.

SEVERAL exchanges have spoken for a convention of publishers of Michigan to take early action on the postage question. We heartly second the call and hope the time and place for such convention will be at once determined. Lansing is a good point.

Michigan at reduced rates must send in their names before New Years. The Journal one year and the map for \$2 00; cash in advance every time.

A stranger whose breath was perfumed with liquor called Saturday and wanted twenty-five cents with which to buy flour for his family. He wept and sobbed at least fiftycents' worth, but the crytearion we had to judge from was not that kind which makes us come down. He was too drunk before night to carry ten cents worth of flour to his family.

THE HOUSE of Mr. Knowlton in the township of Irving was destroyed by fire on the in the dark and the storm, certainly lost a 16th inst. Nearly all the contents were also consumed. There was no insurance on the property and and Mr. Knowlton and family ive. The lecturer took his listeners all through are left homeless, and, we are told, almost Mammoth Gave, and several times we found

have some how got the idea that the G. R. own with both hands as if they expected ev-Times intended to allude to us personally in ery moment to slip up and dive head first into a certain article published in that paper last the "Bottomless Pit," or some other bottombers on the above conditions, will receive a Friday. We are only waiting for the Times less. Mr. Holden's description of the "Star falls no to deny the fact, before we are suaded that we are not mistaken.

A NEW candidate for public favor is the Valley City Enterprise, a weekly journal published in Grand Rapids by LIRansom Sanford. The Enterprise is a thrifty looking sheet for one so young. We hope brother Sanford will prosper and never take good promises and poor wood on subscription. A great many editors have lost all chances for present prosperity and future happiness by being too careless about such things.

THE Mt. Clemens Reporter sings the news lively to the village authorities because those street crossings are not yet made. And this reminds us that a little more sawdust ought to be put where it would do the most good in this village. There should be two more crossings on Bridge street; one from Avery's meat mark et to the new block, and one in front of ters in the wooden building east of West's Music Hall block. One or two more on the West side would be in order also. By all The last number of the Grand Rapids Post means have one that will permit people to was the handsomest specimen of a weekly cross over to Union Block without sinking to

AT A meeting of the delegates from the different Granges of Kent and Ottawa counties. published in the West. In politics it is all recently held at Grand Rapids, a district organization was effected, with the following

President-Hon, E. L. Brigge. Secretary-Samuel Langdon, Paris. Treasurer-J. L. Alger, Paris.

Executive Board-John H. Withey, Ada; J P. Peet, Jamestown Center, M. B. Hine,

Austerlitz. The constitution and by-laws were adopted, and general good feeling prevailed.

The object of the organization is to secure unity of action in sustaining the objects for which the Order was instituted, and bring by them.

A kind hearted man stopped and talked with a little boy five minutes because that boy shouted to another that it was good skat ing on the dam ice.

Owing to a painful affection of the eyes, H M. Clark, Cashier, has not been able to attend to his duties in the Bank for several days, We trust he will soca be at his post again.

PROTECT your stomach. The little blonde with liquid blue eyes who writes for the Grand Stapids Times, says pounding on the stomach will cause inflammation of the lungs.

A PORGERY was recently committed in Grand Rapids which took \$6,600 out of three banks in that city. The forger has gone to Postmaster Elsworth has added much to

the general appearance and convenience of the postoffice by giving new positions to nearly every article of furniture therein. And we bear it remarked that Henry Mitch-

JUDGE PHILANDER TRACY of Grand Rapids died on the 18th inst. Judge Tracy was one

and lived here about seven years, afterward moving to Grand Rapids. At his death he was seventy-two years of age.

MR. S. WAIT of this village, has invented a new method for plastering, which does away with lath entirely. It is simple, cheap and believed to be far ahead of the kind in use Mr. Wait has applied for a patent and proposes to go ahead for he is sure he is right.

The Lowell Burnt-corks are making ready to give their first centertainment next month. The talent of which this company is composed is first class, and upon seeing the names of the ALL who wish to procure Farmer's Map of fun makers our readers will know that the en tertainments are to be of a high order. The

organization is as follows : rganization 18 as follows:

Prof. G.B. Balcom. Violin a Leader Or chestrs
Mr. S P Hicks 2d Violin and Basso
Wm. Edle Coruet and Tenor
Wm. Pullen Contra Hass
E F Doty. 2Triangle and Comedian
O C McDannell. Baujo and Middle Man
Jerome Ram sdell. Guttar
J H Weeks. Bones—End Man
E A Sunderl in Tamborine—End Man
W E Keyes Comedian
T Comedian

MR. HOLDEN'S | lecture at Train's Hall last Friday evening was the best descriptive lecture we ever beard in Lowell. and all who failed to muster courage enough to come out good deal by remaining at home. The audi. ence was small, but, handsome and appreciatsome of the audience bracing their feet against Wn don't mean to be uncharitable but we their neighbor's chair; and hanging to their tures such as have hitherto been delivered in Lowell. No one can follow him "50 miles under the Sod" without being benefitted and instructed as well as fascinated.

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All goods parchased of us are It contains the fullest News of the Day, engraved in the most artistic



Importers, Detroit.

gene Openwelder were drowned while skating Good tidings! good tidings! on the Hudson recently. Attending the same school, about nine years of age, and all of the Teach every faithful neart this day same Christian name, they died together, holding each other by the hand as they went down.

A special despatch from New York gives

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Thy praise aright to sing. They precious seed to sow: As angels work for Thee above, So let us work below.

some interesting facts and figures concerning the condition of the workingmen of that city. From these it appears that although there are 10,000 unemployed artisans, the number is not largely in excess of previous years at this season.

The West.

Solve us work sections!

Good tidings! good tidings!

The music shall not cease;

He came to guide our wayward feet Into the way of peace.

Chime, tuneful bells, and loudly ring, To hail the Christians morn;

Awake, all Christian souls, and sing, "To us a child is born."

THE James Brothers, commonly known as the Iowa Railroad train robbers, robbed the

The James littles of Drag at Co., at Braids, Class strong of Drag at Co., at Class strong of Drag at Co., and the Co., and

extreme right, presented a petition for the restoration of monarchy, with 120,000 signalures.

In o' keep it, and may God bless you whither she went dutifully with the rest, she proceeded, with the aid of Uncle John, her prime friend and fallow that well-remembered time.

Why, it's like our tree!" he cried; why should artists drink paint? Because it suits their palate.

daring, it seemed, to intrude further on the head of the house.

"Father in Heaven, I thank Thee!" away, he picked up the evening paper to hide his emotion. As his eyes fell upon it, a paragraph attracted his attention. It announced the failure of the bank in which his old book-keeper's savings had been deposited. With a sigh he handed it to Joe Darling, and said:

"I deeply regret this, my old friend."

"Wilence, Pet! do not interrupt!" said Uncle John. "I continue: Abouter was a drew on it was finished, and erected on the said uncle John. "I continue: Abouter was a drew on it was finished, and erected on the said uncle John. "I continue: Abouter was a drew on it was finished, and erected on the said uncle John. "I continue: Abouter was a drew on it was finished, and erected on the said uncle John. "I continue: Abouter was a drew on it was finished, and erected on the said uncle John. "I continue: Abouter was a drew on it was finished, and erected on the said uncle John. "I continue: Abouter was a drew on it was finished, and erected on the said uncle John. "I continue: Abouter was a drew on it was finished, and erected on the said uncle John. "I continue: Abouter was drew on it was finished, and erected on the said uncle John. "I continue: Abouter was a drew on it was finished, and erected on the said uncle John. "I continue: Abouter was drew on it was finished, and erected on the said uncle John. "I continue: Abouter was drew on it was finished, and erected on the said uncle John. "I continue: Abouter was drew on it was finished, and erected on the said uncle John. "I continue: Abouter was drew on it was finished, and erected on the said uncle John. "I continue: Abouter was drew on it was finished, and erected on the said uncle John. "I continue: Abouter was drew on it was finished, and erected on the said uncle John. "Truly, Flower of the bank in which his darling sighed when his darling the said uncle John. "Truly, Flower of the bank in which his darling the said uncle John. "Truly, Flower of the bank in w

under false pretenses, fraudulent breach of trust and larceny. He was arrested and gave bail for his appearance in the sum of \$5,000 each.

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A convention in the interest of the projected air-line railroad from Chicago to Charleston was recently in session in Wilmington, N. C. A large crowd of merchants and bankers were present, including one hundred delegates from points along the line.

At Large.

"Ruin! ruin! utter ruin!" groaned "Ruin! rain! utter ruin!" groaned the merchant.

"No, no; not ruin! See here sir. I.—I—you see, I have saved a little—" And old Joe drew from his pocket-book with unsteady hands, certificates of deposit in banks.

"Take it, sir! It was made in your service! henestly made—there's not a dirty shilling in it, sir. It is yours—the length of the pressults and halling each other as they been in the palace of Bagdad, where around like mad. A thousand goblins seemed laughing and turning summer-book with unsteady hands, certificates of deposit in banks.

"Take it, sir! It was made in your service! henestly made—there's not a dirty shilling in it, sir. It is yours—book with mirth at the coming of Christmas, and old Joe Darling's small house, in a remote street of the great hous

said:

"I deeply regret this, my old friend.

My ruin was enough!"

Old Joe read the announcement with a sinking heart, and echoed the sigh of his old friend.

"The Lord's will be done, sir!" he said; "you ought to have all—but I said; "There's one seat too many," he said:

"I deeply regret this, my old friend.

"There is a gift that our father will value more than all else—a package with his name on it from a distant land,"

They did not look at Daisy, who was trembling, and whose hand scarce possessed strength to draw a letter from her bosom.

am now penulless. Your trouble is said.

greater than mine. Any letters, sir, "I set it there, brother," said Uncle Uncle John continued:

You know he went about two years out his hand to him.
since to live with Van Zandt & Co. at "Thank you, brother," he said in a her hand.

since to live with Van Zandt & Co. at Antwerp?"

"Yes, sir. What of him? Don't tell me—he is not dead, sir?"

"No—that pang is spared me, but I have bad, very bad news of Charley, my old friend. I wrote recently, announcing our situation, and recommending his return, and Messrs. Van Zandt & Co. replied that he left them nearly a year ago."

"Thank you, brother," he said in a low voice, returning to his seat.

When the first pang had passed, it seemed a satisfaction to old Joe to gaze at the vacant chair, and to think of his son being present and enjoying their happiness. And when at last the dessert came and the wine was poured Joe's neck, she sobbed upon his bosom, while, with eyes full of wonder, he read on, his lips.

friend."

II. aman, having been shipwrecked on a desert island where the bird came to feed, killed the roc, and the story has

am now penniless. Your trouble is greater than mine. Any letters, sir, by to-night's mail? Any resources of important intelligence?"

"No resources, Joe, and bad news—
"No brother, I thought of our Ed"No brother, I thought of our Ed"No brother, I thought of our Ed"No brother, I thought of our Ed"The date of the Daisy replied:
"Father dear, it is here! See, I take it from the boughs of the holy cedar-"Yes, yes, You remember my son Charley; of course you remember him. The old book-keeper looked wistfully tree, and give it to you!"

As Uncle John uttered the words,

At Large.

Prov. Acassuz died at his residence in Cambridge Mass, on the 14th of December—the immediate cause of his death being paralysis. The funeral took place from the Chapel of Cambridge University, and was very impressive. Prof. Agassiz was born in Switzerland in the year 1867, and came to the United States in 1846, since which he has occupied several important positions in science, and at the time of his death was Professor of Zoology and Geology in the scientific school at Cambridge. Mass., founded by the late Abbott Lawrence, this position being the highest scientific professorship in America.

Litters from survivors of the ill-lated ship, Ville du Havre, are at hand, confirming the press accounts of the disaster. The state ments made regarding the conduct of the officers and crew of the steamer after the collision occurred, are confistency.

Washington.

Caristmas, and old Joe Darling's small house, in a remote street of the great the excess of his attention, he very methant's hand. But Mr. Worthington in a remote street of the great the excess of his attention, he very methant's hand. But Mr. Worthington in a remote street of the great the excess of his attention, he very methant's hand. But Mr. Worthington in a remote street of the great the excess of his attention, he very methant's hand. But Mr. Worthington in the excess of his attention, he very methant's hand. But Mr. Worthington in a remote street of the great the excess of his attention, he very methant's hand. But Mr. Worthington in the screen of heads to the under of his death was processor. And and the first pour one hosped the badden his baby-spoon. No one looked at Daisy. With one hand blooked at Daisy. With one hand because the bading her the placed upon her breast, she looked at Uncle John, or furtively to ward the time of the way Worthington Brothers and blooked at Daisy. With one hand blooked at Daisy was bearing and the other placed upon her breast, she looked at Uncle John continued:

"Washington."

Christmas, and old Joe Darling's washington.
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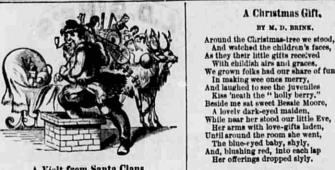
TRUSTWORTHY information is received at wind word for each, and an inquiry ure, in a plain but pretty dress; and you saw at a glance that this was one of those little-fingered fairies, who are the East. But misfortune came. The sands of the East. But misfortune came. The sands of the desert. The moment was near when Barilzac would probably be the blessings of the homes in which they rule.

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TRUSTRIPTION TO THE national civil rights convention lately in session in Washington say man address that they take it for granted that action with the hard by Congress protecting them from in viduous distinctions in the enjoyment of common carriers, hotels and other public places of convenience and refreshment, and enjoy ing other civil rights, including entrance to public schools without regard to race. They want no denial of these rights.

A smoot suitable has by Congress protecting them the speaker turned toward his companions, who uttered a honars murried assent.

"Leve your money in your hands: Provide the merchant." They would like to the contrary her face glowed, and turned turned to have the contrary her face glowed, and turned turned to the contrary her face glowed, and turned turned to the contrary her face glowed, and turned turned to the contrary her face glowed, and turned turned to the contrary her face glowed, and turned turned to have the contrary her face glowed, and turned turned to have the contrary her face glowed, and turned turned turned turned to the mistortunes of his patron, and also difficulties. Now, we don't want our money is you in an absent turned to have the contrary her face glowed, and turned to the face of Abou-ben-darling as miserable! And the looked toward turned turne



A Visit from Santa Claus.

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through Not a creature was stirring—not even a mouse. The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plums danced through the heads

And mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap, Had settled our brains fer a long winter's nap. Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash; When what to my wondering eyes should appear But a ministure sleigh and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew, in a moment, it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, and he whistled and shouted, and called them

Now Dasher! now Dancer! now Prancer! now Vixen! On Comet! on Cupid! on Donder and Blixen! To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall! Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!" As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and

His eyes-how they twinkled! His dimples-how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry; His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, And the beard on his chin was as white as the sno He had a broad face and a round little belly That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly. A wink of his eye and a twist of his head Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.

Longing and Rest.

BY M. J. BASSETT.

There is a heart that loves me, But 'tis so far away; I pray thee, heart, come near me, And with me ever stay.

There is an eye hath beamings Of tenderness for me; But what avail their gleamings If these I canuot see?

There is a hand caressed me,
And soothed my weary brow;
Though soft and warm its claspings,
I counct reach it now.

There is a voice so tender
That spake in thrilling tone;
But that to me 'tis silent,
My heart makes saddest mean

Eye, eye, I feel thy soft ray, In loving tenderness; What pow'r it hath to quicken, What pow'r it hath to bless!

Hand, hand, thy soft caressing
Hath soothed my weary pain
I kiss thee, hand, in blessing,
And casp thee once again.

Voice, voice, so sweet, I hear thee Thou still hast love's pure tone; To bring life rich completeness, 'Tis but thy charm I owd.

Christmas Times.

Tis winter's reign, and winds are sighing, O'er the city and the plain, And the snow-flakes thick are flying,

Born upon the storm amain; And the poor are lowly creeping. In their cheerless dwellings sleeping And their eyes are red with weeping,

Sad with want and cold and rain

'Tis winter's reign, and bells are ringing, Pealing torth the Christmas chimes, And blithe, buoyant hearts are singing

Of the merry le-tive times.
In the hall the lights are gleaming.
And bright eves with gladness beaming.
And each breast of joys is dreaming,

As they chant their Christmas rhymes

Into brighter realm's afar; Where its pilgrimage is nearing, Far beyond each sun and star,

Where are lasting joys forever, And where kindreds never sever, And where sorrows never enter,

n those blissful regions far

Tis Winter's reign, and the soul's peering

Heart, heart, thou comest near me, Soon shall I feel thy beat; 'Tis, sure, a taste of Heaven When loving hearts may meet,

And laying his finger saide of his nose, And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose, He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, and away they all flew like the down of the thistle. But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight, "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

"Now too was heard
The hap'ess cripple, tuning through the streets
His carol new; and oft, amid the gloom
Of midnight hours, prevail'd th' accustom,d sound
Of wa eful watts, whose harmony—composed
Of hantboy, organ, violin, and flute,
And various other instruments of mirth—
Is meant to celebrate the coming time."

A Christmas Gift.

BY M. D. BRINK.

But when to me the darling came
Alt empty-handed was she,
And when I saked, "Why slight me thus?"
She answered, "Oh, because we—
We dinns know you tumming here!"
And then, with bine eyes shining,
To Bessle's side she went, her arms
Her sister's neck entwining.
"But something I must have," said I,
"My Christmas night to gladden."
A shade of thought the baby face
Seemed presently to sadden.
Till all at once, with gleeful laugh—
"Oh! I know what I do, Sir!
I've only sister Bessie left,
But I'll div her to you, sir!"

Amid the laugh that came from all

And sent a thrill all through mo

"Oh! blessed little kve!" cried I,
"Your gift I weicome pladly!"
The little one looked up at me,
Half wonderingly, half sadly.
Then to her father straight I turned,
And tumbly asked his blessing
Upon my Christmas gift, the while
My long-stored hopes confessing.
And as his aged hands were raised
Above our heads, bowed lowly,
The blessed time of Christmas ne'er
Had seemed to me so holy.

I drew my new gift to me, While with flushed checks her eyes met mine,

city and liberty; in addition to which they were bound to provide themselves with a silver badge, also bearing the with a silver badge, also bearing the with a silver badge, also bearing the arms of Westminster.

"Ready in gibes, quick answer d, saucy and of being a Knight of the Sorrowful a young man happened to be passing Countenance. In this, the person to under the window. The statuette fell

of Misrule," whose duty it was to keep manthe best order he could during the sports and pastimes. The universities, the lord mayor and sheriffs, and all noblemen and gentlemen, had their while the squire's lady, lords of misrule. These lords were lords of misrule. These lords were animadverted on severely at Cambridge by the Puritans, in the reign of the With goodly grace and comely personag

ment in the preceding reign,
During the Commonwealth stern Noll's puritanical followers ill brooked what they were pleased to term "superstitious testivals," and amongst these stayed behind in order to put in practice was Christmas. So determined was the was Christmas. So determined was the Puritan party to make a clean sweep of all vestiges of "evil creeds and evil deeds" they resolved in council being a "Beauty ripe as harvest."

"Beauty ripe as harvest." all vestiges of "evil creeds and evil deeds," that they resolved in council being a "Beauty ripe as harvest." to attack old Father Christmas and his concomitants. The holly and mistletee bough were to be exterminated root and branch, as plants of the evil one; cakes and spiced ale were voted not only superfluors but superfluors bu Christmas Past and Christmas Present, The mighty Yule log once flourished, no doubt, But its race, like the mammoth, has fairly run or And the cheerlest fire that is left for our dole Is the grate full of clinker we purchase for coal. cakes and spiced ale were voted not only superfluous, but simply "impious "Although heis small, his family's great," etc. only superfluous, but simply "impious libations to superstition," and the Roundheads—addlepates we call them—would have none of it. Accordingly, in the year 1947, Cromwell announced through the mouth of the common.

"Sheards watch'd their fleets by watch wat Where is the famour old mistletce bough, With all its delightful old mysteries now? Alas, it grew seedy, and went to decay, Before our great grandmother's grandmother's day through the mouth of the common And the brave boar's head—(black letter for pig)— Bedecked with a fragrant rosemary sprig ? The twelfth cake, too, and the eacock pies, And the hot snap dragon, and holly likewise? erier, the usual mode of announcing anything unpleasant in those days—
"that Christmas day should no longer"
"God bless you merry centlemen."

be observed, being a superstitious and

thereof, and the more effectually to

Nothing remains but the noole nince-pie, And the joily roast goose that is said to "hang hurtful custom; and that in place

But what that signifies passes my wit:—
Game flavot, perhaps? shouldn't wonder a bit? work a change, markets should be held

letters and private correspondence of those days are full of indignant comment on such an arbitrary proceeding.

This was attacking the people, especially the country folks, in their most senting the hold of the country folks. Their most senting the senting th sitive part. It was hardly to be expected that they would quietly submit to such a bereavment; nor did they.

The author of this black act and his black act and his black and manifest the where. aiders and abettors came in time to be detested, and made people long for a more liberal rule; in fact, such want of consideration for the conservative feelings of the English people could to form the conservative feelings of the English people could to form the beds of spices through, to find Him out? not fail to bring about the downfall of any government. Ireton, who was reputed to have been a prime mover in prompting such an unpopular edict, had forever after considerable personal odium attached to him; and at his He's seen! He's seen! My then around,

the portal of which was inscribed "Decus et decorum est pro patria mori," with bitter irony construed it as, "It was a good thing for his country Each one his several offering.

tions. Gay says: "When resemary and bays, the poet's crown, Are bawl'd in frequent ories through all the town, Then judge the festival of Christmas near—Christmas, the joyous period of the year.

Now with bright helly all your temples strow, With laurel green and sacred mistletee."

in preparing a feast. As Sam Weller the voice he must pay a forfeit and observed of the meat-pies, "the season-take the blindman's place.

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tached. Henry II. "served his son at the table as server, bringing up the boar's head with trumpets before it;" so saith the erudite dignitary of the convent hereinbefore quoted. The various amusements were conducted by a master of the revels, called the "Lord of Misrule," whose duty it was to keep of table and voted by one and all a "too perstreperous sauce-box." The squire and his family mingled in the amusements were conducted by a master of the revels, called the "Lord of Misrule," whose duty it was to keep of the country gentlements, beloved by all, the beau ideal of the English country gentlements. tached. Henry II. "served his son at "Damsels and waiting-maids and waiting-woman,"

"Good to the poor, to kindred dear, To servants kind, to friendship clear;"

Scotch Soion, James I., "as unbecom- had a gracious salutation for all, as, ing the gravity and dignity of the leaning on the arm of her liege lord, university," inheriting evidently the she passed down the hall, about to be mantle of the "vaine players of inter- given over to the mirth of the boister- with his arm. ludes" stigmatised by act of parliad one household. The heir to the old Kissing your own shadow is perestates--

"A comely youth to see, With curling locks and forehead high, And flashing cheek and flashing eye".

"Shepards watch'd their flocks by night, All scated on the ground,"

"God bless you, merry gentlemen! Let nothing you dismay; Remember Christ our Saviour Was born on Christmas-day." CADWALLADER WADDY.

on the 25th of December." The news. The Star Song-A Christmas Carol.

death in Whitehall, one of a gleesome

Mob standing outside the door, over

A king, before conception crowned.

The rosemary, the holly, and the mistletoe, from time immemorial have been plants used for Christmas decora
CHORUS.

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And when night comes we'll give him wassailing; And that His treble honors may be seen, We'll choose Him King, and and Ness for December.

the wind was content as a regarded the content of the services were sung with much content of the services were sung with much content of the special content of

was from Alired's edict—there was a mad and continuous career of enter-ligimis and pentents and grave burgeses: The country people with their coats of leather, the palace of royalty and the labourer's cot alike resounded with tumultuous joy.

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and lady kneel on the carpet, back to back. Both then turn their heads, one to the right, the other to the left, until the desired salute is given. As the position is rather fatiguing to the saked leave to visit her. He soon asked for her hand, and they were marlady, and might even cause her to fall, ried without delay."

and touch her hands repeatedly with your own hands clasped. She pretends to be deaf to your entreaties, and af fects not to understand what it is you desire. At last she asks, "Do you want some bread? Do you want some want some breat. Do you want a penny? Do you want a pair of shoes? and so on.
To each of these questions you answer negatively by a shake of the head and continued supplication with clasped hands. She then says, "do you want hands. She then says, "do you want a kiss?" at which you of course jump up joyfully and immediately take the salute. For the second we will suppose the company to form a sort of circle. You take a lady by the hand and lead her round the circle, presenting her to every person present, saying to the gentlemen: "A kiss, if you please, for my little sister, and a bit of bread for myself;" to the ladies: "A little bread for my little sister, and a kiss for myself." The kiss can by no means

for myself." The kiss can by no means The Journey to Corinth-or any where else, resembles, in some respects, John Gilpin's famous and unfruitful ride. The forfeit-payer, who is doing penance, holding a lighted taper, leads around the room another gentleman, with a white pocket handkerchief in his hand. This gentleman kisses every lady in turn, and each time politely

And various other instruments of mirth—
Is meant to celebrate the coming time."

The custom of strolling from street to street, playing musical instruments and singing, seems to have originated from a very ancient practice which prevailed, of the minstrels attached to the king's court and retinue of the barons, who paraded the streets and sounded the hour from Christmas-eve till dawn. The "lord mayor's music" is a relict of this custom; and it may not perform the first place of this custom; and it may not perform the first place of this custom; and it may not perform the first place of this custom; and it may not perform the first place of this custom; and it may not perform the first place of this custom; and it may not perform the first place, as Shelley has it, "The melody of an old air, softer than sleep:" or told of the doughty deeds of Sir Topas, Bevis of Southampton, Guy of sworn before the "court ol burgesses" which is paid to him in vented on the spur of the moment, are sure to meet with signal success. But no one should be as ingenious and unexpected as possible. New ones, in vented on the spur of the moment, are sure to meet with signal success. But no one should be as ingenious and unexpected as possible. New ones, in vented on the spur of the moment, are source to meet with signal success. But no one should be as ingenious and unexpected as possible. New ones, in vented on the spur of the moment, are source to meet with signal success. But no one should be as ingenious and unexpected as possible. New ones, in vented on the spur of the moment, are source to meet with signal success. But no one should venture to play at for-feits who has not, in the first place, perfect command of tempor, or who cannot, secondly, while in the height of merriment, observe the rules of fine breeding and decorum.

In no class of forfeits is good breeding more indispensible than in that which involves the act of kissing. Our maidens desiring husbands, and the unexpected as possible. New ones, in vented on the spur of the with a silver badge, also bearing the arms of Westminster.

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Christmas Fifty Years Age.

In Niles' Register of January 17. formed by placing yourself between the light and the lady.

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ceased:

On reading and filing the final administration account of James Nesbitt, administrator, (with the will annexed) of said estate,

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LOCAL. New Advertisements.

Vick's Floral Guide Probate Order - Estate of T Flannegan Prospectus-Detroit Post Prospectus-Detroit Free Press Webster's Unsbridged Dictionary

SHERIFF HAYNES and prosecuting Attorney Burlingame came to Lowell last Thursday to points East, attend the examination of Charles Annis and blacksmith Hendrickson, relative to the recent harness cutting affair. Annis waived examination and will wait for the Circuit Court to call for him. Hendrickson's examiation was commenced; Burlingame for the omplainant and Mathewson and Sutherland for the respondent. Much amusing testimony was given, and a good deal of sharp sparring

was had between the attor nevs, but space for bids appropriate comment in the Journal The examination not being concluded on the 18th, was postponed until this (Wednesday)

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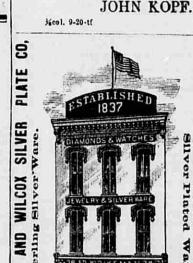
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Pausing by whiles to cheat the wind Within come alley, by some door. At last he stopped—six papers left, Tucked hopelessly beneath his arm-To eye a fruiterer's outspread store: Here products from some country farm.

And there confections, all adorned With wreathed and ciustered leaves at While little founts, like frosted spires, Tossod up and down their mimic showers He stood and gazed with wistful face. All a child's longing in his eyes:

Then started, as I touched his arm, And turned in quick, mechanic w Raised his torn cap with purple hands And brushed away a freezing tear That marked his cheek with frosty rimes.

" How many have you? Never mind-Don't stop to count-I'll take them all; And when you pass my office here,

He thanked me with a broad Scotch smile. A look half wondering and half glad. I fumbled for the proper "change,"

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