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THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

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Which the American Showed His Met-

tle and Did Himself Proud-Both Men

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# SPECIAL

# SALE OF WALL PAPER

In order to make room for our next Spring Stock, we have decided to make a Special Sale of Wall Paper. Our paper trade this season has been good and our stock is small. We do not want to carry over a single roll of this years stock and have decided to put the prices low enough to CLOSE OUT ALL WE HAVE ON HAND. Our stock includes WHITE, BLANK, PLAIN GOLD and EMBOSSED PAPERS which we will sell at

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"What shall I do with the outside of my house?" is a question often asked by those who wish to paint. In externor decoration, the surroundings should be taken into consideration, and the building treated in such a way as to harmonize as nearly as possible with them; especially should this be the case in suburban residences, as there is nothing that so effectually destroys the besuty of a landscape as to see a house painted in colors that are in discord with objects about it. This subject has become so important, we have naturally taken a great inter-est in it and have given it no little study. We shall be pleased to answer any spe-cific questions that may be addressed to us. ATTENTION is called to the fact that nearly all other manufacturers of mix-equiring from 15 to 35 per cent. more than this, simply because THE SHEWINS WIL-LIAMS PAINT is properly made and of pure materials, and therefore admits of be-ing tubbed out under the brush like any pure lead, zinc and oil paint, not nequir-ing to be "flowed on," as the manufacturers of cheap paints direct their products to be used.

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# THE LATEST!



having just returned from the market, wishes to announce to the people in Lowell and vicinity that owing to the large increase in his business he has purchased

Attempt Made on the Life of WORK OF OUR NATIONAL SOLONS AT Russia's Ruler. VIENNA, Dec. 19.-A correspondence she WASHINGTON CITY. published in this city asserts that it has reseivel a cipher dispatch stating that a The Faulkney-Lucas of West Virgin other attem st has been minde on the life o Contest Settled and Faulkner Seatedthe crar, and that the crar was wounded. It also says that a revolutionary Introduced to the Senate Resolutions has broken out in St. Petersburg.

### LAST OF THE ANARCHISTS.

Bodies of Spies and the Other

THE CZAR WOUNDED.

WASHINOTON CITY, Dec. 15.—In the sen-ate Toesday the bill to refund to the states the direct tax of 2601 was reported favorably from the finance committee. Bills were in-troduced: To remove the limitation on pay-ment of arrears of pensions, and granting ar-rears in certain cases of pensions by special act; to preserve forest adjacent to sources of inverse for a constitutional amendment ex-CHICAGO, D.C. '9.-The bodies of the An-archista-Spies, Parsons, Fischer, Engel, and Lingg-are in their flual resting place in Waldheim cemetery, under a three-ton block rears in certain cases of pennion by special act; to preserve forest adjacent to sources of rivers; for a constitutional amendment ex-tending the congressional term to the last Tuesday in April; amoding the inter-state commerce act, to establish a postal talegraph, and to grant pensions to steamboatmen act-ing under the orders of United States officers (Collom). A resolution was offered that treaties and nominations be acted upon in open session. Dolph spoks in favor of sea coast defences. A large number of bills were introduced besides those noted above. The house held a short semion, receiving a number of executive communications, which were properly referred, and then took recess till 1p. m., at which time Carilis took the floor, and moved the appointment of the folof stone, which is to be the foundation of monument which future years shall see. eremony Sunday aftern c-remony Sunday afternoon was attended by perhaps 2,000 recople, who were allowed to look upon the faces of the dead before they were forever put away out of sight. Nina Van Zandi was there, and begged that space might be left beide August's coffin for her's when it came her time to dis. As Mrs. Par-sons passed by in the throng also fainted away in the arms of Mrs. Holmes. Parson's face is barely recognizable. Decay has set in. face is barely recognizable. Decay has set in The exercises began with a dirgs by the mannerchor and an English address by Jos eph R. Buchadan, editor of The Labor En till 1 p. m., at which time Carlisle took the floor, and moved the appointment of the fol-lowing committee on privileges and elec-tions: Crisp (chairman), O'Farrell, Outh-waite (Ind.), Moore, Rowell, Houk, Cooper, Lyman, Johnson (Ind.), and Lodga. This is the committee agreed upon Monday, and the resolution was adopted. Carlisle then re-sumed the schair, and the papers in the con-tested election cases were referred to the committee, and the houre adjourned until Friday.



Priday. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 16.—The unani-mous report on the West Virginia contested election case was made from the elections committee to the senate Wedneslay, and was adopted vira vocs. Faulkner was then sworn in. The report said that the questions raised were of the simplest and had been settled long ago. A bill providing that when a pat-ented article is bought in good faith and only for use—not for sale—an action against the purchaser shall not hold, and also providing that patents shall be subject to purchase by the government at a reasonable valuation, was referred to the committee on patenta. Mor-ril's immigration regulation bill was then atern up, and Morrill advocated its passage in a speech at length, after which the senate were into excentive session and in a short time adjourned. me will come when journals that have lef o stone unturned to persecute these mer

Capt. Black's address was lengthy and as howey as usual. One of the softiments he xpressed was: "The pages of history show hat every milestone of progress has stood on tables over the marryred dead," Paul Grottkau and Albert Currin made

all into the sense of the sense Among the bills introduced were the follow-ing: To prohibit United States judges and courts from authorizing the borrowing of money by receivers of railroad and and other German harangues, the latter calling upon his hearers to see to it that the Easter of by receivers of railroad and and othe this dread Golotha should follow and that to Michigan for a railroad from Marquette to Outonagon; to facilitate the settlement of

PLUNGED INTO THE RIVER.

A Snow Plow and Locomotive-Eight Me

Lose Their Lives.

Stewart made an extended speech in favor of his bill for the issue of coin certificates, and then, after an executive session, the sen-ate adjourned until Monday. settled the question of holiday recess ting a proposition to adjourn from to Jan 4. There was a short and

Lose Their Lives. BATHURST, N. B., Dec. 30.-An engine and anow plow on the Caraquet railway, car-yying thirteen men, got off the track on the McIntosh Cove bridge Saturday and went over into the river, carrying all but one of these on board with them. The killed are: Conductor Daniel Kearney, Engineer Mich-sel Lanigan, Fireman Bouchers, section men Venneau, Poulio, Pinit, Carney, and Miller. Those who escaped were D. Patterson, C. Fulame, E. Hickey, and a brakeman, Loudon, the latter jumping through the cab window. The others wont into the river which was eight feet deep, but swam ashora, Those killed were all pinned down by the engine and plow. humorous debate over the matter, Reed of Maine twitting the Democrats with the fact that there was much business to be attended d intimating that the trouble was that ers were rather bothered by the mesbers were rather bothered by use me-of their "advanced" brother at the other of the areaue. To which Cox replied be was glad to see Reed anxious to get usiness; he had never seen bin that way Some uninteresting routine business

A GOOD OLD POET.

Receives a Host of Friends minorox Crry, Dec. 21. - A containing a copy from the treasury containing a copy cial Agent Tingle's report on the seal contained in the senate Monday : Remembrances on His Birthday.

WHITTIES.

Eoston, Den. 10.-Saturday, notable a be anniversary of the birth of the pre-

bracing, the ground clear of ics or snow, and the brooks run

ning free as in sum-mer, and when the

poet entered his break-fast room the sun shone through the

vindows on scores of ocquets, wreaths,

mottoes, pictures, etc., which loving hands had arranged about the walls and on the

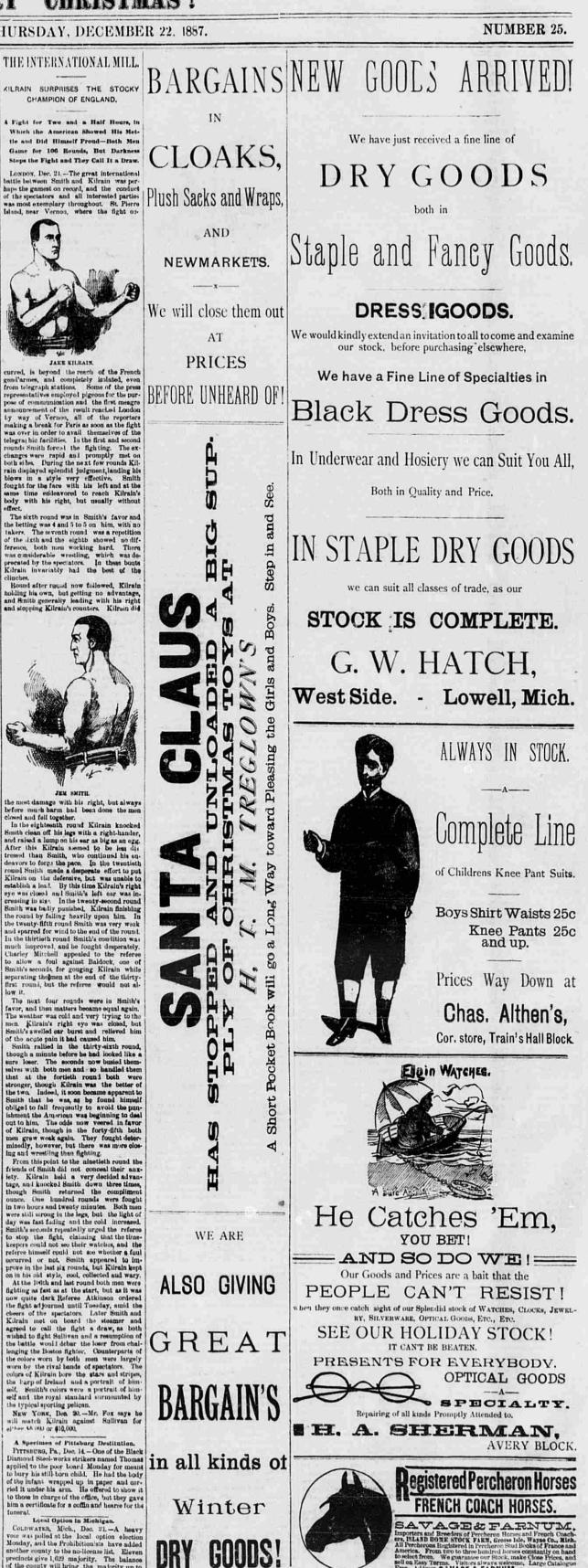
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THE POET'S BIRTHPLACE.

JAKE KILRAIN is beyond the reach nes, and completely gend'armes, and completely isolated, even from telegraph stations. Some of the press representatives employed pigeons for the pur-pose of communication and the first meagre annoncement of the result reaches London by way of Vernon, all of the reporters making a break for Paris as soon as the fight



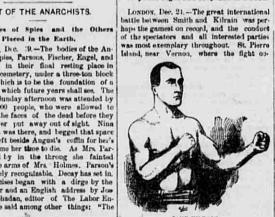
Smith clean off his legs with a right-hander and raised a lump on his ear as big as an egg After this Kilrain semed to be less dis tressed than Smith, who continued his en deavors to forgo the pace. In the twentiet round Smith made a desperate effort to pu Kilrain on the defensive, but was unable t Kilrain on the defensive, bus was an in the stabilist a lead. By this time Kilrain's right say was h In the tw



ck, make SAVAGE & FARNUM, Detroit, Mich.

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linches, Bound after raund now followed, Kilrain holding his own, but getting no stvantage, and Snith generally leading with his right and stopping Kilrain's counters. Kilrain did



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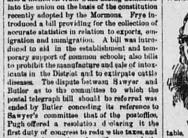


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MARKS IS STILL

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Pugh offered a resolution d claring it the first duty of congress to redue with taxes and spoke a favor thereof. He opposed the abolition of the whisky tax, but would agree to repeal the tobacco tax. Sharman moved to refer the president's message to the finance committee and said he would speak on the subject fitter the holidays, and the senate adjourned. The first committee, was announced in the house by the scenker-the committee on table. Houghton, sliffia & Ca. had seut a large portrait etching, and the stuleats of the Indian school at Hampton, Va., a view of that institution, while a fir pillow from

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WASHINOYON CITY, Dec. 21.-A containing

by encouraging railway construction, resolution to pay the heirs of Ben: Poore six months' salary was adopted.

the Indian school at Hampton, Va., a view of that institution, while a fir pillow from Helen Hunt Jackson's grave, in Celorado, or-namented a side table. The pillow was in-scribed: "Our Pines area Trees of Healing." The whole was the work of an Indian maiden

The first committee was announced in the house by the spectre-this committee on rules. It consists of the speaker, Bandali, Mills, Reel and Cannon. A lively debate was had on a proposition to refer the report of the court of claims to the appropriation errangizes, with instructions to report all proper claims in the general deficiency bill, and the motion was adopted. Numerous propositions for changes in the rules were offered, and the house adjourned. SUICEETIONS AS TO SUIVER SUGGESTIONS AS TO SILVER.

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and the Big Dollar.

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asing in sign Bmith was badly punished, Kilrain finishing the round by failing heavily upon him. In the twenty-fifth round Smith was very wask and sparred for wind to the end of the round. In the thirtielh round Smith's condition was much improved, and he fought desparately. Charley Mitchell appealed to the referee to allow a foul against Baldock, one of Smith's seconds, for gouging Kilrain while separating thelmen at the end of the thirty-first round, but the referee would not al-low it. ed Kilrain fini

The next four rounds were in Smith's favor, and then matters became equal again. The weather was cold and very trying to the men. Kitraink right syo was cload, but Smith railied in the thirty-sirth round, the again of the accurse him of the accurse him of the accurse pain it had caused him. Smith railied in the thirty-sirth round, though a minute before he had looked like a sure loser. The seconds now busid them-what at the fortieth round house we have that at the sease as he found himself obliget to fall frequently to avoid the pur-sistment the American was beginning to deal out to him. The odds now veered in favor of kitrain, though in the forty-fifth both men grew weak again. They fought detor-ning an eventing than fighting. The this point to the antieth round the first of Smith did not conceal their anx-ity. Kitrain hald a very decided advan-tion we hours and twenty minutes. Both men were still strong in the logs, but the light of smith seconds rounds were fought in two hours and twenty minutes. Both men were still strong in the logs, but the light of smith seconds rounds were fought on the hast six rounds but the light of spinths seconds repeatedly uncertain the refere himself could not see whether a faul prove in the last six rounds but the light of more of not be fight, claiming that the tras-kepters could not see their watches, and the refere himself could not see whether a faul prove in the last six rounds but the situant kept would dark Referee Atkinson orderset the fight adjourned until Twesday, and id hirds af start as at the start, but as it was in this had signer the loser from chal-spinth and fajourned until Twesday, and the kirain here the start and a resumption of the bolts word his best men and a resumption of the bolts word his best men and a resumption of the bolts word his beat and a portrait of him-self and the royal sta

A Specimen of Pittaburg Destitution. Prirseumo, Pa., Des. 14. – One of the Black Diamond Stael-works strikers named Thomas applied to the poor board Monday for meant to bury his still-born child. He had the body of the infant wrapped up in paper and car-ried it under his arm. He offered to show it to those in charge of the office, but they gave him a certificate for a coffin and hearre for the funeral. Local Option in Michigan.

funeral Lecal Option in Michigan. COLDWATER, Mich., Dec. 21.-A heavy voie was polled at the local option election Monday, and the Prohibitionists have added mother county to the no-license list. Eleven precincts give 1,629 majority. The balance of the county will bring the majority up to vany.

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ime, should read and ponder the facts AND HE LOOKED LIKE A PEDDLER JUST OPENING HIS SACK

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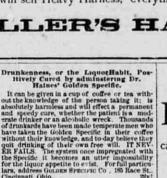


CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 14 — 'Ten years in the penilentiary.' That was the disagreen-ble prize which Edward L, Harper drew Monday. He has already commenced to serve out his sentence, and is now immured within the gloomy, cheerless walls of the Ohio penilentiary at Columbus. It was a large and motely crowd that saw the finale of the great trial. At 9:30 o'clock the closed doors of the court-room were beseiged by an eager, publing throng trying their best to get inside. The multitude caused the balliff

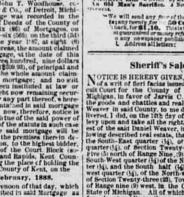


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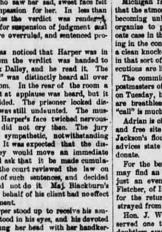
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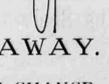




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Mrs. D. Clawson and family have gone to Jackson to spend the holidays with Mr. C's parents and other friends. C. R. Church, son of Chester Church, from Evart, made his parents a flying

visit last week. Horace Goble, one of our best young n, was buried last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks are at Mrs. Emma Richmond's, having arrived from Dakota iast Saturday evening. The first M. E. quarterly meeting of the conference year was held at Keene church last Saturday. P. E. A. P. Moors preached Saturday afternoon and Sunday evening. Rev. Vandewalker preached Sunday morning.

J. W. Orcott, of Bohemian oats noto-

The dwelling house of Warren Low ery, of Berlin, was ourned, with all its marks of the State and the server of the strate of the family. It is reported from Eldorado, Kan, that a dupont the Oklahoma district is being a distribute strate of the strate of

Wellearn that Michigan is the Bonn weitern that mental at the Postmaster on ention at Washington. A. Vecks, of Gratian is the Secretary he state organization. Married, at the residence of L. R Algor, near Gre-nville, the bride's father, by Rev. Cornell, of Ionia, Dec. 15, 1887 Mr. N. S. Basom, of Grater, D., and, Mr. N. S. Basom, of Grater, D., and, Miss Katie Alger, of Gree nong the many happy gu les John Cowan, Mrs Mrs. John Cowan, Mrs. P. McCaniey and H. Lessiter and family, for Grattan, Mrs. McCaniey and Mrs. L. are consins of the bride, who is also a niece of Mr. A. W. Veeks, of Lowell, and each read ding day. Then comparatulations and feasting were in order. After a short sojourn at Grand Rapids, Lowell and Greenville, the happe pair leave for cenville, the happy pair le home awaits their occupancy, followin ....

DANIEL MANNING IN DANGER.

The Ex-Secretary Reported to be Close to Death's Door. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 21.-Ex-Secretary Mr. Powell efficiating. So. Boston Breezes. The snow storm which every one wanted and expected we guess, has not come. We har our three schools recom-We har out three schools recom-We have the the three schools recom-We have the three schools recom-we statement beyond saying that he does

come.
We hear our three schools recommended highly—and the teachers at tended the association at Saranac on Saturday.
A meeting was held at the Union church on Saturday to complete the arrangements for a Christmas tree which will be held at that place Christmas tree which will be held at that place Christmas tree which will be held at that place Christmas tree which will be held at that place Christmas tree which will be held at that place Christmas tree which will be held at that place Christmas tree which will be held at that place Christmas tree which will be held at that place Christmas tree which will be held at that place Christmas tree which will be held at that place Christmas tree which will be held at that place Christmas tree which will be held at that place Christmas tree which will be held at that place Christmas tree which will be held at that place Christmas tree which will be held at that place Christmas tree which will be held at that place Christmas tree which will be held at the place christmas tree which was reported Monday night that the exsectation that death was imminent. It was reported Monday night that the exsectation that death was imminent. It was reported Monday night that the exsectation that death was imminent. It was reported Monday night that the exsectation the death was induced by the tree was on the death was imminent. It was reported Monday night that the exsectation there was an other the exsectation that death was imminent. It was reported Monday night that the exsectation there was a static was the tree of the street tree treet was an attree at the treet treet treet was an the tree was an attree was an attree was an attree was attree treet was an attreet the exsectation there was an attreet the exsectation there was a the tree shead there there was attreet to the was the tree was attreet the exsectation there was an attree was attreet the exsectation there was attreet the exsectation there was attreet there was attreet the exsectation there was

Jas. Tredenick. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks are at Mrs. The St. Paul Ice Palace.

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 Rev. Vandewalker

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 Mrs. Maxim Denney was reminded that last Saturday was her birthday by the unexpected arrivel of a number of her frierds with well filled lunch bask ets.
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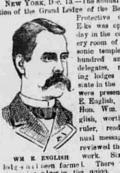
Mr. Henry Ingram, who has been following his usual occupation, sailing, during the summer on the great lakes, has returned to his borther's home in Irving to stay during the winter. He owna the farm near Fillmore now oc-cupied by B. Risbridger.—Herald.

 cupied by B. Risbridger.—Herald.

 Saranac.

 The dwelling house of Warren Low-ery, of Berlin, was burned, with all its contents, last week, during the absence of the family.
 Monday, at Detroit, the wife of Dr. J. R. Book fi et suit for divorce, and next day the case was heard in private, the woman, who remained veiled, whispering her scory to the inige, who granted her a divorce. Dou M. Dickinson was connext for Dr. Book.

 Wr. Giadstone will celebrate the 79th an-niversary of his birth Dec. 29.
 Or



blew the wind across the naked wold Glimmered the snow fields white, wenry with longing, doubt and pair I watched the silent night. tille the bride's father. An met Joy comes and goes, but grid And, like a guilty ghost at breath of dawn.

CHAISTMAS MORNING.

ing out, O, happy bells! every peal with jubilant refrain. The wondrons tidings tells. -Louise Both-Hendrikson. The Mummers of Scotland, The munimers, guisers or guizards or

nummers on Christmas have in based Later making, or "mumming," was for-hidden by royal edict. An old piece of verse anent the mummers reads: See where where's sudness, See where the folls with gladness for where the folls with gladness Disguised are all a coming. Disguised are all a coming. Right wantonly a mumming. Fa la. Whilst youthful sports are lasting, To feasting turn out fasting. W ith revels and with a assails, Make grief and care our vasails, Fa la. For south it well becometh, Tost pleasure he esteemeth, And sullen age is inted. That mirth would have abated, Fa la. A Christmas Comed AL A



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NATURE'S LESSON. lesson, Mature, let me learn of thee,

shand can't imagine what she

our of smooth bores, Sile, 'twan't so WOMEN TEMPERANCE WORKERS Proceedings of the Nashville Meetinghis fail, Sile. Three nice ans a'read Award of Banners. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18 - The Woman's "Did ye say these, "Squire!" pined Uncle Christian Temperance Union was opened promptly at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the b'streble. "Wy up four this full a you had hung up four this full set who were it a tellin' o' me the set who were it a tellin' o' me the quickly, "Yes, I hung up four, Four, Dat I didn't kill four, Eo. I only killed three—three nice uns. But I hung up four, Yes, I hung up four, Tom Gilpiu's right, Tom's right, "So I did, Eb, so I did," said the "Squire, nice uns. But I hung up four. Yes, I hung p four. Tom Gilpin's right, Tom's right, but I only killed three " "I don't dracely follor yet truch," piped Uncle Eb. "Were someboly else a huntin' with ye, an' put the slugs inter number four." ""Wall, scaledy," ex-claimed the 'Squire. "I wan't huntin' with me. Noboly wa'n't huntin' with me. Noboly, eret Noboly wa'n't huntin' with me. Noboly, eret "Noboly wa'n't huntin' with me. Noboly." the dogs, o' course. 'Cept the ment of dues to the N

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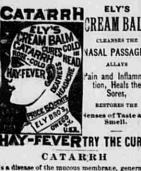
w ment of dues to the National W. C. J. O. caused a lively discussion. The Jowa and R. Pennsylvania organizations refused to ac-term set of the organizations must pay 10 r. cents per year instead of 5 cents, and there is per set of the organizations must pay 10.

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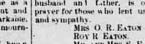


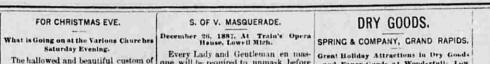
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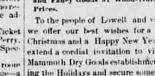
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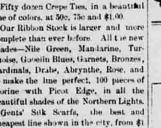
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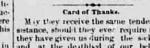


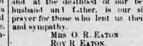


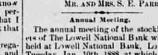


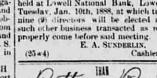








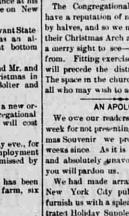






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### ONE CHRISTMAS.

"That there Marthy Avery is the foolish-est critter that ever lived, I swan to man! Here's her father dead, and she left with all that brood of her stepmother's young ones; and instead of sendin' 'em to their grandfather she ups and says she is goin' to support 'em herself. She won't get my Jabez if that's her idee, for I'll just put "Martha is a likely girl."

"There's three gals and a boy baby, and ey hain't no call nor claim on her. ere's them as would make her a good, There's them as would make her a good, forehanded provider, but no man won't ake a hull family on his hands to onet. It's bad enough marrying widders, but nobody wants a lot of sickly young ones teating up all the substance of a farm. No indexit'

"Wall, you know, Mrs. Hemphill, Mar-hy feels as if the children hes as good a ight as herself to the farm; they was her

but he didn't make no will, and

"Yes; but he didn't make no will, and the farm and the settin' out was all Mar-thy's own mother's, so nobody can't dis-pute her claim. Besides, what does a slip of a girl like that know 'bout carryin' on a farm, I'd like to know?" "It's too bad; but, as you say, she'll find how hard it is to manage a farm. I am greatly exercised for her, and I'll ask the sisterhood to make her a subject of an eddress to the throne of grace," said Mrs. Pringle as she gave a little sigh, and folded up her kitting to take her sent at Mrs. Hemphill's well filled tea table, for she had riden over to spend the after-noon and have a good visit. noon and have a good visit. Jabez, Mrs. Hemphili's only son, and

Jabez, Mrs. Hemphill's only son, and his father came in and took their acces-tomed places, and the father ssked a very long blessing, and reached his hand out and captured a biscuit at the same mo-ment that he delivered his "amen." Jabez was a handsome, frank young fellow, who worked very hard and had no vices, but who possessed a fair share of manly virtues.

He found time, somehow, after the mul-ifarious duties on a farm were done, to itudy, and to slip over to the Avery farm ng a steady and handsome young

his mother naturally looked on h pride, and now she felt that she

im with pride, and now she felt that she, as doing her duty as a wise mother in iscountenancing such a foolish action on fartha's part as adopting her three little all sisters and baby brother. Meanwhile, Martha was working, as it er life depended upon it, over a refrac-ory churning, and her pretty face was irinkled into a frown and her checks amed crimson, and little sparks of anger semed to shoot from her eyes that had to shoot from her eyes that had

yet a suspicion of tears not far off. She jerked the dasher with vindictive ements, as if she wished she had

those children who have no earthly claim upon you. You could send them to their poor old grandfather, but you prefer to shoulder the burden yourself, and destroy all your dreams of happiness, and devote all your life to them, and forget the life long love I've had for you?" "It is my duty, Jabez." "And you are willing to sacrifice all to them, and they may turn out ungrateful

"There is that ham, it is too old to sell, and this barrel of wormy dried apples, and a barrel of meal and one of flour, which are both a little moldy, but still them, and they may turn out ungrateful or wicked; and you know me, and that I love you dearly, little Martie, and always

or wicked; and you know me, and that j i'l can't help it, Jabez. I can't see it in the same light. I feel as if the hand of the dead lay upon me, and I must obey. "I can't help it, Jabez. I can't see it in the same light. I feel as if the hand of the dead lay upon me, and I must obey. "Only make it harder for me than it is, Jabez." "I vonik be very happy so, Jabez; but I know your mother never would con-sent, and I couldn't bear to cause a dis-agree nement in your family." "I can manage that, Martie, if you will agree to be my wife next Monday. We will go over to Wilkesbarre to get married Joan. What do you say!" Poor little Martha hung her head, and reflected as well as she could. Mother work and fall as he could. Mother and falter were both a little moldy, but still good enough to give to the poor, and that half barrel of sugar that the kerosne was bas weevils, and you might add all that to-morrow I want them carried round to the society's rooms with my compliaents. Sugar a generous man, but few of the brethren will make as good a bighay as I hall to-morrow. I guess I'll go home now, Mark, and, ah, here are \$2 for your Christmas. I can't afford more. You Now business is slack. Well, good night." will.<sup>5</sup> "I can't help it, Jabez. I can't see it in the same light. I feel as if the hand of the dead lay upon me, and I must obey. Besides, I do it because I feel it is right. Don't make it harder for me than it is,

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BY EMILY ARTHUR.

"IT IS TOO OLD TO SELL." And wizened old Peter Perkins got into his old overcoat and went home through the streets where the snow lay thick and heavy until he reached his comfortable looking three story house. After he rang the bell he muttered to himself: "I might just as well have only given Mark §! instead of §2. He'd a'been just as thankful, and I'd a'saved that much. And all those things there—why, I could have sold them at a discount, but then, after it all, I was losing ground in church custom by what they call my stinginess, and now, well, I guess after all I'm glad I give them. The poor who get them can't complain. Oh, here she comes at last! And she will expect a present, too! It seems is if everylody was beset Christmas time! I'm sick of it. Ha!" At this instant Mrs. Warner, who was servant and housekceper both, opened the door, her rather long face wreathed in smiles and her form dressed in her best black silk gown. Peter Perkina was as-tonished and samprised as she led the way

smiles and her form dressed in her best black silk gown. Peter Perkins was as-tonished and surprised as she led the way to the dining room, where the old man's dinner was laid, for on the table smoked a splendid turkey, while several other dainty and tootheome dishes stood about, among them a noble mince pie that gave out a mellow, luccious odor that mortal could not withstand, and yet he turned, saying frecely:

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to cook haif a mackerel and a potato, didn't 1?" "You did, sir, and I was going to do it; only this morning my sharer in the coun-try sent me a Christmas box, and these were in it, and as I couldn't cat them all myself I made bold to offer you half, sir, and no offense, I hope." "Oh, well, that alters the case. Well, yes, I don't care if do," and he allows himself to fall in the chair she pushed for-ward, and he fell to and in a short time had eaten a most excellent dinner, which he finished with a great golden doughnut and piece of cheese. He took these as in a dream, one in each hand, and made alternate bites of doughnut and cheese in a a reflective and even retrospective man-ner as he thought: "Why don't city folks learn to make crullers like this? For love nor money you couldn't buy anything like this in all this great city. They taste just as mother used to make them. Her tin cruller low was never empty and how good they vere; the older they were the mellower and better they were I raand speechless. Of all the girls that the knew, or had ever heard of. Imin n was the last one that she would have chosen, and she could not bear it. "I-I thought you liked Marthy," she said, tremniously. "I do like Martie: but you said so

"In main"—— "I rather you'd a picked her out"—— "She refused me." "Refused you! I guess you're as good as she any time. Any gal ought to be broud to get you." "She did not think so, and her refusal

He noticed a man who staggered by and laid a heavy weight of gold challees and church candlesticks and other em-blems at his feet, and Peter Perkins saw with surprise that they flew up in the bal-ance as if of air. Another offered a church which was as a much cancer and PETER PERKINS' DREAM.

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of ese, my children, ye have done it unto me. ance as if of air. Another offered a church, which was as so much paper, and church, which was as so much paper, and then a poor old woman in rars staggered along with a cup of cold water as her only offering. This sent the scales down, down, as if it weighed a ton, and then a pale, thin man came and offered only a tear. This, too, weighed heavier than gold. Sometimes an old broken toy, or some old, worn garments, or even a crust of bread was laid at his feet, and these, too, were very heavy on those wonderful scales. Peter Perkins noticed, too, that those whose gifts were light disappered from view, and he watched until he saw them fall into space and fade away in distance, while the angels sent pitying glances after

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"Now, Peter Perkins, what gift have "Now, Peter Perkins, what gift have you brought to the Lord on this his birth-

day?" "Oh! I am willing to give "Oh! I am willing to give you all

PETER PERKINS' DREAM.

"Mark," said he, "throw all that stuff way and take double the amount of the best, and take poultry and fruit and tea and coffee and bread and sugar and butbest, and take pooltry and fruit and ten and coffee and bread and sugar and but-ter, yes, and anything else you fancy, and make them up into separate parcels and give one good, gene-rous baketful to every poor family you know. Yes, Mark, and then, if your mother is able to bear it, take her in a carriage and come down to my house this evening to dinner, and we will discuss our new sign with Perkins and Hansock on it. Yes, God bless ast Oh, no, I'm not crazy! I've just come to my senses," and he hurried home cald as-tonished Mrs. Warner by a handsome crisp note for \$50 and ordered a diance which would have staggered her if she had not had so good a beginning from her sister's farm. Ten years have passed since that time. Peter Perkins is a round, happy man. To see his jolly, benign face glow at you from over his counter makes you involuntarily look round for the other Cheeryble brother; and now if he was called he would not go empty handed before his Lord and Saviour.

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"1--1 THOUGHT YOU LIKED MARTHY!" One long embrace, and one shy, sweet kiss ratified this silent promise. "Put on that pretty like dress, Martie, Monday morning, and meet me at 8 o'clock just beyond the Swayle brook, and in one hour we will be one, and say noth-ing to anybody. Oh, 7cs; one other thing. Will you trust the children to me to bring up? Will you give them into my gandianship completely? Answer yes, without question." "Why certainly. Since we".— "All right. Now I must really go, for there's a thousand things to do. You will be there?" and as she answered yes, he caught her plump little form to his heart again, and kissed her again for goodby; and he leaged the fence at a bound, and in a few minutes was at home about his "chores," with a light heart, for he loved Martie truly and well, and he one girl he loved. Sunday he went away in the morning, and was gone all day, and only returned in time for supper. After the table was cleared, and Mrs. Hemphill sat down to reat, with a clean pocket hanklkerchild fol is over her knees.

After the table was cleared, and Mrs. Hemphill sat down to rest, with a clean pocket handkerchief folkid over her knees, to save her black silk dress, and her Bible in her hands, for she always held her Bible thus every Sunday evening, though no one could remember ever seeing her read in it, Jabez arose from his seat and walked us and down. On soom in schenes read in it, Jubez arose from his seat and walked up and down the room in silence. His mother watched him uncastly. At last he spoke: "Mother, 1 am thinking of getting mar-ried." It was out at last! Her fear was well placed, and the shock was great.

aving fewrely: "Mary Warner! Who gave you author-ity to do this? Why, here is dinner enough for twenty, and such extrava-gancel I told you this morning I didn't believe in holiday nonsense, and I told you to cook half a mackerel and a potato, didn't IP' "Mother, how would you like Lucinda Roseneratis for a daughter?" In all her imaginings she had never let her fancy run riot to an extent that could have permitted Lacinda Kosenerants to enter her head as the possible choice of

her son. Pretty enough, but course and ignorant; daughter of two bile, dissolute parents; lazy and slovenly herself, and fond of daucing and party going, and all the very things that Arss. Heng: It abhorred, it is no worder that she sat pale and shocked and anechless.



and withal it did seem as if that butter was bewitched.

was bewitched. "I don't wonder it won't come," said Martha, at last. "Hateful old thing! As if I depended upon her, or as if I wanted her 'Jabez.' I guess I can manage a farm; at any rate, I must try, for with God's help I will take care of these poor little chidren. Addie can help take care of the others—and I think she is cruel— Oh!"

This exclamation was brought forth by the sudden sight of Jabez, as he sprung over the fence and walked into the well kept kitchen without a word of warning or invitation

or invitation. He walked directly up to Martha and clasped both of his hands around hers as she held the "dasher," and said cheerily: "Well, Martie, how are you? Here, you sit down and let me do this, and I can look at you all the while, and that will pay me for my work."



"It's TOO BAD." "It's TOO BAD." Martha had intended to be very digni-fied and cold, and to show that she did not need the advice, assistance nor the love of any of the Hemphill family, after the visit that Mrs. Hemphill had made, and remembering all that she had said; but in the presence of Jabez all this heroic resolution passed away like mist before the sumshine, and instead of her dignified reserve she put her two plump little hands before her face and began to sob and cry. Of course Jabez was instantly dis-treased to such an extent that he dropped the dasher into the churn and sprang to Martha's side; and there he knelt, and wiped away her tears, and smoothed the

Martha's side; and there he knelt, and wiped away her tears, and smoothed the curly tendrils of her hair; and before she knew it his strong arm was around her waist and he had kissed her. In a few minutes she recovered her caim, but her dignity had flown. She was only a weak woman after all, who was striving to do her plain duty; and she tried to free herself from the strong young arms that held her in so close and so com-forting a clasp: for, poor child, her father forting a clasp; for, poor child, her father was only a week dead!

was only a week dead! "Don't, Jabez," was all she could say. "And why not, Martie? Why shall 1 not love and comfort my dear little wife that is to be?" "Oh dear!" said Marthe denotities

"Oh, dear!" said Mariha, despairingly. "Oh, dear! Oh, Jabez, please don't, for

"Ob, dear! Ob, Jakez, please don', for "And why not, Martie! Ever since we were able to talk I have known you and loved you; an't all my life I have been trying to deserve you. You have loved me, too, haven't you? Well, then, why isn't it possible, please tell me?" "Haven't you heard? Don't you known Jabez, I feel as if it is my solemn duty to take care of these poor little children, and bot the farm; but there was always enough for us all, and I must try to do the best I can for them. And your-you -I think we had better not see each other my more, for" "There, that's just enough. You are yrilling to throw me off for the sake of

"She did not think so, and her refusal did not hurt me long. What do you think of lucinda?"
"Oh, Jabez, don't ask. I never can give in to your marrying into that awful family. Just think of what as set they are, and Lucinda'! be just the same. There ain't another girl that can hold a candle to Marthy if it wasn't for them there children."
"She gave them all away yesterlay, I heard, to a guardian."
"Jabez, don't you think you could change her resolution? Ye ain't bound to Lucindy. be ye!"
"You know, mother, I never break my mon."
"Mrs. Hemphill groaned.
"The next morning Jabez was gone, no one knew where, and the whole farm seemed to want him back; though it was noonday, there was no work done, and Mrs. Hemphill sat dejectly in the "best room."
"And so the saw standing by his bedside a stranger whose face was carefully turned away, and who wore a long, loose garment of some unknown fashion, and instinctively Peter Perkins put his hand instinctively Peter Perkins put his hand instinctively Peter Mis revoiver, think-ing of robbers, but the stranger said in a low voice, which yet had such authority in it that the wretched man dared not disobey: "Arise, drees yourself and follow me." word." Mrs. Hemphill groaned. "I'd rather you had a took Marthy with tep young uns to feed and raise than Lucindy," and she began to cry, where-upon Jabez hurried off. The next morning Jabez was gone, no one knew where, and the whole farm seemed to want him back; though it was noonday, there was no work done, and Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill sat dejectly in the "best room." disobey: "Arise, dress yourself and follow me." As in a dream the little miser followed,

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but they went so swiftly that he could not see where they were going until at last the stranger said: "Open your eyes and tell me what you

"Father" said at last, knocking the ashes out of his pipe: "I knowed Saturday that sumpin was up, but I never guessed what, and I'm blamed if I ain't sorry for him to go and take up with that shiftless Lucindy, when he might a' had Marthy, only for your bein's ost agin' them poor little young-sters; and I think Marthy was a-doin' her daty. I'm blamed sorry." "Mr. Hemphill, don't swear, and don't say I broke off the match. I never done nuthin', only Friday I told Marthy my opinion about it, and she got mad, and I s'pose said something that maddened Jabez, for the next day he went off, and I s'pose he asked Lucindy. "Oh, what on earth shall I do? He is such a good boy, and to throw himself away so!" "Open your eyes and tell me what you see." Peter Perkins stood and gazed with his wizened face pale and frightened. He seemed to be in a vast place, so vast that it appeared to be visible illimitable space. There was no beginning nor end to any-where, and yet be was there in the midst of this infinity of distance, and before him upon nothing stood great tables upon which was piled a heterogeneous collection of everything imaginable, and while he was trying to understand this confusion, he noticed that there had appeared, rank on rank and file on file, limitless, count-less numbers of cherubin and seraphin, and in the midst of this throng sat upon a crystal throne Christ, the benign, the loving, the pitiful, and his features seemed to exude sweetness and mercy from every linearcent, and his smile was ineffably tender. "The cherubim and seraphim sang "Glory, glory to God in the highest and on earth pence and good will to men,"

such a good boy, and to throw himself away so?" "Well, if you told her your mind in the same way you tell it to me I don't blame Marthy a bit for gittin' mad." At this juncture Mrs. Hemphill gave

At this juncture ars, thempini gave way to tears, until the noise of wheels on the gravel outside aroused them both, and they looked out to see Jabez and Marcha both looking very happy in the buggy, and Martha was not in mourning, and something glittered on her weiding fin-

on earth peace and good will to men,' and as Peter Perkins watched this beauti

ger. "Mother, father, let me introduce to you Mrs. Martha Hemphill. I hope you will be pleased to form her acquaintand as Peter Perkins watched this beault, ful countenance he saw its expression change. Sometimes it became that of a little ihild, sweet and infantine, again it was tender and pitful, then it looked as it must have done when he said, "Come to me, all 'ye weary and heavy laden," then it was filled ful of sorrow and merci-ful goodness, and then it grew stern and awful. Then Peter Perkins noticed that there

will be pleased to form her activity and "Pleased ain't no word, Jabez," said his mother, who caught happy little Martha her rather long arms, and the father shook Jabez's hands like pump handles, while he tried hard to speak Then Peter Perkins noticed that there without tears. After a while everything was explained,

Then Peter Perkins noticed that there was a throng ever increasing and reach-ing far below them so that the end of them was far out of sight, and these people came singly to the foot of the Saviour and there laid a gift which was in-stantly taken by the angels and laid upon a pair of scales, which did not measure by the weight of the gift itself, but the motive which lay like a living heart in-side it. After t while everything was expansed, and it was a merry Christmas dinner to which they all sat down the next day. Mrs. Hemphill, Sr., said she was thankful above everything that Martha had upheld her principle, and she added sotto voce, and saved her from that awful "fambly."

motive which lay like a living heart in-side it. Then Peter Perkins saw that all who had not yet offered their gift had a bur-den to carry, large or small, and he sud-denly became aware that the burden fast-ened upon his own back was enormous and was very heavy. But he turned to the stranger and said: "When will it be my turn?" "When all of these shall have passed." And he had to stand there with the

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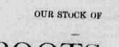
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