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Governor Pattison's Appointments.

Much interest attaches to the probable material of which Governor PATTIson's cabinet will be composed. The names of many prominent Democrats are mentioned in connection with the higher offices in the Governor's gift. but so far nothing has been positively asserted except with relation to the offices of Secretary of the Commonwealth and Attorney General. It is now said with some degree of certainty that Mr. HARRITY, of Philadelphia, will be appointed to the Secretaryship, and Mr. HENSYL will be the Attorney General. Both of these gentlemen are fully competent for these positions if they should be placed in them, and their appointments could give no good reason for dissatisfaction anywhere. Both are comparatively young, but both have had public experience that will enable them to meet the requirements of those offices.

Mr. HENSEL's appointment, we think, would be especially acceptable to the Democrats of the State. He has long been recognized by them as one of the most active and able of their leaders, and his devotion to the cause of Democracy in many a hard fought campaign has inspired a confidence made a part of a Democratic State administration.

There were rumors that prominent ing Mr. HARRITY Secretary of the this proves to be irresponsible news- ample. paper gossip. The Judge, who has always been a warm friend of the Gov-

## Tariff Casabiancas.

boss organs" is what it calls the news- tion which justifies apprehension. papers which advocate the continued support of that measure, and it ingeniously employs the phrase "Casabianca Republicans" to the misguided people ing deck ?"

The inquiry is a pertinent one in view of the determination of the party leaders to maintain a tariff policy which was so overwhelming condemned by the people, involving the party in a disaster as destructive as a conflagration. HARRISON and the other Bourbons who are standing on the burning deck and defying the fire, will meet with the fate of Casabianca, but they will be remembered more for their folly than for their heroism.

-There is something very ugly in the look of the New York census enumeration. It appears that PORTER paid his ennmerators for counting 100, 000 more names in New York than are included in the total of the population of that city as officially returned. Enumerators are paid according to the names they report, and from this it would appear that 100,000 were deliberately dropped from the number which the enumerators reported and were paid for. This is a case demanding investigation. Rascality has evident ly been practiced, and here can be no question that its object was political.

-- It wasn't so long ago that In GALLS, of Kansas, declared hat "the purification of politics is an irides cent dream." Since then he has discovered that it isn't so much of a dream as he imagined. The political revolution in Kansas hadn't any thing of a dreamlike character about it, and although INGALLS may not consider it a purification, the farmers of Kansas evidently intended it to have a purifying effect.

-It is a note worthy fact that in those States where the secrecy of the ballot has been pretested by reform ballot laws an advantage has resulted to the Democracy. Democratic majorities lave been increased by the prevention of bribery and intimidation.

Well Pleased With His Work.

The Secretary of the Navy makes a which at the end of the war was the been the cause of the defeat. most powerful in the world. For near- Much of the message is devoted to Secretaries of the Navy.

changed when the first Democratic ad- commerce. Mr. HARRISON does some ministration after the war placed the nice but ineffectual special pleading in navy in charge of a Secretary who in- support of a measure which the naturfused a new spirit into its management al sagacity of the people has conand inaugurated a policy which result- demned at the polls. ed in the construction of some of the finest ships of war that any nation can ter the awful currying down his party

which his Democratic predecessor put the reconstruction of the navy, and it is he strongly endorses the federal election which would be gratified by seeing him with justifiable pride that he reviews bill-Force Bill-and urges its enactwhat has been done in giving the na- ment into law at the present sessionwhich he has zealously and efficiently | mind he is incapable of comprehend-Democrats were dissatisfied with the followed the example of Secretary ing the obnoxious and objectionable Governor's reported intention of mak- WHITNEY. But the credit of changing character of a law that would place the course pursued in the treatment of the elections under military control. Commonwealth, Judge Gordon, of the navy is due to a Democratic officer. Philadelphia, being especially men- The present authority in that depart-

-To the general public which demned. ernor, disclaims having any feeling on knew D. K. Jamison & Co. as promithe subject and contradicts the report nent Philadelphia bankers with the reappointment. The opposition of other perous, their sudden collapse last week

Mr. PARNELL's moral lapse has done the Irish cause great injury. It has who are determined to stand by the Mc- brought about dissension and division Kinley bill, tauntingly asking "where at a time when harmony of sentiment now is the boy that stood on the born- and unity of purpose are most needed to secure success. There does not seem to be a disposition among the Irish leaders to condone Mr. PAR-NELL's offense, and there appears to be s settled determination to discard his leadership. The Catholic hierarchy, without whose backing there can be no Irish movement of any kind, are unanimous in repudating the leader who has ruined his own reputation in a moral sense; and Mr. GLADSTONE, whose assistance is indispensable in securing English recognition of Ireland's claims, also turns his back upon a colleague who has allowed his character to be smirched by immoral conduct. So high is the estimate of Mr. GLAD-STONE'S importance to the Irish national cause that of its representives who are now in the United States appealing for pecuniary assistance, all but one have signed a manifesto in which they announce their continued confidence in Mr. GLADSTONE and their rejection of Mr. PARNELL.

To those who have admired the Irish leader who so long and ably led the fight for Irish rights, it is a cause of deep regret that he will be forced to retire from his leadership for a reason which not only injures his reputation ble in his demand for more money for as a man, but has also destroyed his the payment of pensions. For the influence and usefulness as the head of coming fiscal year he demands \$133, a great national movement.

---Europe is suffering from an unusually early winter. The British Islands are covered with snow of an unprecedented depth for so early in the will be next year, as the pension rolls dent, C. S. Clark, of Crawford; lecturer, eason, and the British traveling public are suffering from snow bound trains. The sunny regions along the shores of the Mediterranean are smitten by se known for many years; very severe men pretty thoroughly. Pledges to snow storms are reported in Spain, vote for him have been signed by the and in other parts the visitation of win- two Senators and four Representatives ter is equally early and severe. It is from Lancaster county, and there is While this is one of the considerations this continent, but there are indications didn't put his money into the election with full power to act.

The President's Message.

President HARRISON'S message, degood report of the progress that has livered to congress last Tuesday, atbeen made in the creation of a new tracts more attention than it deserves navy. He has reason to congratulate on account of a desire to learn the country and also his party on the what he has to say after the tremendchange of policy that has taken place ous beating his party sustained at the in naval management. He can go last election. There is a curiosity to but a little way back to see Republican see whether he shows a disposition to administrations pursuing a course modify or abandon any of the points which resulted in wrecking a navy of policy which are regarded as having

ly a quarter of a century the party in the McKinley tariff bill. The Presipower made our naval establishment dent shows no sign of having changed the spoil of the navy contractors. The his good opinion of that measure. The public money was squandered in re- verdict of the people against it seems pairing old hulks with no other appar- to have had the effect of confirming ent object than to enrich parties who his favorable impression of it. He is had a pull on the navy department, sure that the bill and the good it will and enough money was spent to have | do are not understood, and that a betconstructed a navy that would have ter acquaintance with it will ensure its been a credit and a protection to the popularity. He endeavors to show country. This system of naval spolia- that the recent rise in prices was not tion went on under a succession of due to the McKinley bill, and that, as-Robesons and Chandlers acting as sisted by the reciprocity clause, it will surely inure to the benefit of the people This disgraceful state of affairs was and the rapid increase of our foreign

It is just like Mr. HARRISON that, afreceived, he should stick with increased It is to the credit of Secretary Tracy tenacity to the proposition which did as that he has continued the course upon much as anything else in bringing about the merited punishment. Thus, tion first class ships of war, a work in With the natural obtuseness of a small

These are the leading points of the message which are of the most interest tioned as being displeased with it, but ment is merely imitating a good ex- to its readers. On the whole it is a weak document, advocating chiefly such measures as the people have con-

-The Democratic members had that he is opposed to Mr. HARRITY's putation of being substantial and pros. reason to applaud on Monday when Hon. C. R. BRECKINRIDGE, of Arkanprominent Democrats is no doubt the was the cause of great surprise, but it sas, was sworn in to succeed himself intimate knowledge of their condition he had been so unjustly and arbitrarily and of the way they did business were expelled. His constituents had viadi-Republican journals of the West. It that the unfortunate parties may recov. also by electing him to the next conapplies the term "Bourbons" to those to confirm the impression that there is promptly and thoroughly, and the who cling to the new tariff law. "Mill- an unsteadiness in the financial situa- Democratic cheers upon Mr. Breckin-RIDGE being sworn in added to their time. Joe said his foot was sprained, feeling of discomfiture. In the planibut he was able to stand up and I told feeling of discomfiture. In the plenipeople have since had a chance to pass upon their arbitrary and revolutionary condact.

> -Among the deposits of State money in private banks was one of \$25,000 with the banking firm of D. K. Jamison & Co., at Philadelphia, which failed last week. It was placed with those parties by State Treasurer time we broke jail. Boyer who says that he had no other security than the bond of the individual members of the firm. If the firm shall recover, which it is to be hoped will be the case, there will be repayment, but if they shall never be able to make it good, the State Treasurer's bondsmen will have to protect the State from the loss of this money.

-As Americans we congratulate ourselves that we are not oppressed with the expense of maintaining large standing armies, yet congress will be compelled to appropriate \$175,000,000 for pensions during the coming session, and it is evident that our pension list will in a year or two cost us \$200,000,-000 annually, a sum that is larger than the combined cost of the armies of England and Germany. As a political factor the soldier vote is mighty ex-

-Commissioner RAUM is insatia 000,000, in addition to the \$33,000,000 deficit for the current year. Notwithstanding the enormous figures at which RAUM fixes the requirement, continue to increase at an unknown

vere frosts and snow, something un- Republican Senators and Assembly-

Escape of the Nicely Brothers.

The Murderers of Farmer Umberger Get Out of the Somerset Jail-One of them Recaptured.

Last Saturday evening Joe and Dave Nicely, together with some other prisoners, managed to escape from the So set jail. They had been convicted and sentenced to be hanged for the inhuman murder of farmer Umberger, after rob-

All day Sunday armed men scoured the surrounding country within a radius of seventy miles without obtaining the slightest clue as to the whereabouts of wart young farmer, who lives on the Johnstown Pike, just beyond the borough limits, about a half mile distant from the county jail. He returned home shortly before daylight this morning, put his horse in its stall, and, with a lighted lantern and pitchfork in hand, ascended to the hay mow to procure some hav for his horse.

DISCOVERING THE MURDERER.

Putting his lantern down, he raised his fork and walked to the rear of the mow, and was just in the act of plunging it into the hav when Nicely rolled out from under the pile and cried: "My God! Don't kill me; I'm badly crippled and nearly dead.'

"Who are you?" asked Ferner, his eyes blinded by the light of his lantern. "Dave Nicely," was the response from under the hay. "I am badly injured and want to give myself up," and out tumbled Dave Nicely, hatless and scantily clothed. He was badiy injured, sure enough. His right arm and leg were broken and his feet were terribly

Ferner at once seized hold of Nicely and took him into his house, where he gave him breakfast and kept him till after day break, when he placed him in his buggy, brought him to town and delivered him over to the turnkey of the

When the men started to come to spent Sunday with friends here. town he asked Ferner to lend him a hat so that people would not recognize him. Ferner thereupon supplied him with a hat and an overcoat

NICELY'S STORY OF HIS ESCAPE. his quarters at the jail and had been at- week.

tended to by the prison physician when he told the following story of his escape: We had intended holding up Milt, the deputy Sheriff, and taking his keys from him, but when we discovered that the combination box was open we concluded that the easiest and safest way would be to get out through the roof, as we had all of our plans completed to

leave that way.

Joe was the first one to slide down the rope, and he could not have gotten more than half way down when it broke with him. Hambertson followed and must invention of fanciful nevspaper writers. is now said that those who had a more as a member of the congress from which have clung to the water spout on the from Salona, who has been visiting at the side of the building, as he wasn't hurt home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Powers, departed on at all. My turn came next, and my hold on the water pipe gave way and it The Chicago Tribune is probably the not surprised at their failure. It looks cated him not only by sending him fell to the ground. I must have fallen liveliest, as it is also one of the ablest like a bad break, yet it is to be hoped back for the remainder of his term, but thirty feet and was so badly hurt that I could not walk. The boy, Kieser, came sliding down the water spout like a squiris now employing its energy and ability er from the disaster. Following so gress. It must have been galling to rel, and by the time I had crawled on in denouncing the McKinley tariff. It close upon the Barker failure it helps REED and his gang to be rebuked so my hands and knees to the jail stable I heard old man Queer fall and the next

minute heard his yells. We were all at the jail stable at this him to leave me and look out for himfollowed after as fast as I could crawl.

I managed to get over the fence at Tenn. the end of the ally and must have laid there for an hour, suffering intensely I could hear the shouts of the people in the jailyard, and had it not been for the excitement I would have crawled back to the jail and given myself up, but I was afraid that in their excitement the people would kill me. I remember how the Somerset people treated us the other

It took me most of the night to find my way, on my hands and knees, to the bark, where I was caught. My idea was, when I got into the barn to take a horse and ride to the mountains, but I heard people passing outside, and was afraid they knew where I was hid. I thought the barn was guarded all day Sunday and made no effort to leave. By night I was so hungry and cold, and that it was impossible for me to make pounds apiece. any further effort to escape. I got under the hay and was very glad when handsome farm and is now appreciating Ferner came into the barn this morning. the fact that old mother earth will yield for

I hope they can't catch Joe, and I believe that he is in a place before this time where 1000 men can't capture him. I don't regret that I tried to escape, and believe that any innocent man with such charges hanging over him would have done the same thing. Life and freedom are as dear to me as they are to

Joe Nicely, the other escaped prisoner, was captured on Tuesday in a barn, not far from Somerset. One of his legs was also injured in making the escape and he sought refuge in the barn where he was discovered

# Pennsylvania Farmers.

a Platform.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28 .- At 3 o'clock Thursday morning the State Farmers J. S. Hortz, of Indiana county; secretary, Harry C. Demming, of Dauphin county; treasurer, Valentine Hay, of omerset county; business agent, E. H. Ed Roche, of Potter county and Will-P. B. Schall, of Armstrong county; W. A committee of three on summer en-

The resolutions reported demand a re-

against the holding of large tracts of land by foreign owners; favor a secret ballot and a constitutional convention to secure the same ; demand adequate justice to all; the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, and favor co-operation within industrial classes to secure needed reforms.

#### Long Imprisonment of an Innocent Man.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 26.-In 1871 Onert Bailey was convicted of being accessory to the murder of Thomas Harrison, a farmer of Dearbourn county, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for the escaped prisoners. Among the searchers was William Ferner, a stalparoled him. MacDonald Cheek, who was the actual murderer and who is also serving a life sentence, has repeatedly written to different Governors, declaring Baily innocent, No one now objects to Bailey's pardon and it is the common belief that an innocent man has been imprisonened twenty years.

### Personals,

-Mr. C. W. Struble, of Struble's station transacted business in our city on Tuesday.

-Fred Kurtz, Esq., of the Centre Hall Reporter, came in on the 9-15 on Wednesday morning.

-That prince of gentlemen, Hon. Dan'l D. Woods of Tyrone was seen on our streets on Wednesday.

-Miss Ida Gerberich of North Thomas street is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. U. Hoff er, in Philipsburg. -Mr. S. F. Shugert and wife are spending a

a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Burchfield in Philipsburg. -D G. Meek, Esq., of Fairbrook, Pa., is in

town as a witness on the case of David Miller vs Sheriff Cooke. -Mr. Wm McFarlane, of Boalsburg, and Miss

Susie Jack of the same place, alighted from the 9-15 train on Tuesday morning. -Mr. John Given, a former Bellefonte boy, and now city editor of the Altoona daily Times

-Mr. A. Luckenbach, the superintendent and representative of the Phoenix Flouring Mills of our city, was in Tyrone on Monday.

-William Temple, the old and reliable engineer on the Snow Shoe R. R., spent a few Nicely had scarcely gotten back into days in Altoona during the fore part of the a call from the Williamsburg congregation.

> -Will Harter, the jolly and fat deputy Recorder of our county, will leave for Chicago soon where he expects to take a course in

-A. A. Stevens, an eminent barrister of Tvrone, is here on the Holt Shipman case which has been occupying the attention of our court nearly all week -Jas. Passmore, H. Mc. D. Loraine, John

Ashcroft and A. B. Hard, Esq., four prominent business men of Philipsburg, registered at the Brockerhoff House on Monday. -Miss Bottorf, the charming young lady

Wednesday morning for her home. -Mr and Mrs. Wm Bryson have returned from their honeymoon and taken up their residence at the Potter House in Philipsburg.

Mrs. Bryson was formerly Miss Lucy Schroe -W. H. Wigton and family have moved from their home in Philipsburg to Bryn Mawr, a suburb of Philadelphia. Mr. Wigton's busicalls him thither where he will probably re-

side permanently. -Geo. C. Potts, Esq. a former Bellefonter who operated the Mattern Ore Banks on the tude of their power they had it all their self. Joe and the other two fellows B. R. B. & B. C. R. R. is spending a few days own way at the last session, but the started down the ally on a run, and I with friends here. He is at present interested

in the big iron ore opening at Cranberry, -Tuesday's page of the Bush House register is ornamented with the signatures of D. H. with my broken foot and sprained arm. | Holt and Wm. P. Duncan of Philipsburg, A. B. Weaver, of Clearfield and Jas. F. Marstellar, of Snow Shoe. They were in town attending

> -On Tuesday morning three very distinguished looking gentlemen were grouped in front of the WATCHMAN office. They were Messrs Thomas, Phillip and Peter Collins. 'Tis seldom one sees such a party and all such decided Democrats and popular business

# Hecla Iitems.

J. J. Johnsonbaugh has moved from the McMullen farm to the widow Zimmerman's farm.

Graham & Co have slaugh tered the boss porkers of this valley so far; they killed two my leg and arm pained me so much that dressed something over four hundred

Mr. Cline Neff has purchased for himself a him the future nourishment for his body. Mr. Charles Goffle, after disposing of his personal property by public vendue, moved in with his sister-in law, Mrs. Susana, Zimmer-

John Guiser, son of John Guiser, Sr., of this place, after enjoying a summer's recreation with his father, left a few days since for Illinois, where he contemp'ates completing his commericial course of study.

The heirs of John and Sarah A. Deitrich, deceased, have disposed of their farm. Henry M. Deitrich purchasing the northern half, J. of good judgment in the selection of Christ-H. White and L. C. Deitrich the southern half

at a very reasonable price. Mr. Samuel Homan moved from the Cline Zimmerman farm to Mr. Charles Goffle's, plow for the next year or more. Even these

The Alliance Elects Officers and Adopts where he will wield the hoe and run the conomical times with wheat one dollar a bush el, corn sixtyfive cents and potatoes one dollar yet we know of a couple of persons in this vic-Alliance adjourned, after electing the inity who have left their potatoes in the following officers: President, Henry C. ground, whether it was for time to raise them or for early planting in the spring, we have it would have been best to have dug them.

The long looked for snow has at last — Cameron has gathered in the Warner, of Somerset county; executive sleighing with it very much, but as we are deseason. Their authors—Octave Thanet, Richard Sepublican Senators, and Assembly board, Henry Brobst, of Berks county; nied this, we patiently wait for its coming in and Harding Davis, and George A. Hibbard the near future. One of our "mountain boys" ia:n, of Adams county; judiciary board, best known by the name of Shuman Zimmer- which for the most part their work appears, P. Bricker, of Lycoming county, and hunting expedition on the Alleghenies. His success was that of one of the largest deer known. Its weight being 224 lbs. dressed. It the impression that a cold winter in evidence that enough have been listed campment, consisting of Messers. Demining, Wible and Moore, was appointed aglow when relating his adventures in the discontinuous following the image contributions by Richard Henry Stoddard, and Campbell Scott, and James Herbert aglow when relating his adventures in the discontinuous following the image contributions by Richard Henry Stoddard, aglow when relating his adventures in the discontinuous following the image contributions by Richard Henry Stoddard, aglow when relating his adventures in the discontinuous following the image contributions by Richard Henry Stoddard, aglow when relating his adventures in the discontinuous following the image campment, consisting of Messers. Demining the image campment is not surprising at all to see Shuman's face all aglow when relating his adventures in the discontinuous following the image campment is not surprising at all to see Shuman's face all aglow when relating his adventures in the discontinuous following the image campment is not surprising at all to see Shuman's face all aglow when relating his adventures in the discontinuous following the image campment is not surprising at all to see Shuman's face all agree campment is not surprising at all to see Shuman's face all agree campment is not surprising at all to see Shuman's face all agree campment is not surprising at all to see Shuman's face all agree campment is not surprising at all to see Shuman's face all agree campment is not surprising at all to see Shuman's face all agree campment is not surprising at all to see Shuman's face all agree campment is not surprising at all to see Shuman's face all agree campment is not surprising at all to see Shuman's face all agree campment is not surprising at all to see Shuman's face all agree campment is not surprising at all to see Shuman's face all agree campment is not surprising at all to see Shuman's face all agree campment is not surprise campment. that recommend the Australian ballot that Jack Frost is also going to get in of Republican legislators without being vision of the tax laws in the interest of and Will in company with others who enjoyed drawings by Howard Pyle, which tell their system to Democrats, it may also be some lively work on this side of the quite sure of what it was going to pro-the causelof Republicans oprosing it. water. Some lively work on this side of the quite sure of what it was going to pro-against all kinds of trust and combines; much greater extent.

Our voung friend, Robt, B. Frv. has slaughtered the largest porker in town. Others yet to be heard from

A. B. Struble, of Struble's station, spent Wednesday looking up business interests in

We regret to note the illness of Miss Ada

Bell who is at death's door with that fatal dis-One of our popular young men, James Ham mer, hied himselt away to Altoona in search of

nore lucrative employment. Mr. Robt. Gardner, one of our most properous and oldest farmers, has disposed of his valuable farm, by private sale, to Mr. John

Amongst the numerous Thanksgiving turkey dinners was that of our generous friend, Dave Otto, whose table was ladened with innumerable toothsome viands.

The ladies of the church will give a turkey and oyster supper in the the lecture rooms of the Lutheran church, One of the finest collations, with all the toothsome viands that the farm and market can afford, will be offered.

Proceeds for the church. The necessary arrangements to hold the Farmers' Institute in our town on the 19th and 20th of January, are being made, A numher of prominent agricultural orators have consented to be on hand, as has also Secretary Edge of the Pennnsylvania State Agricul-

The pangs of defeat over which some of our republican friends have recently been brooding, have been somewhat appeased by partaking of the thanksgiving gobbler to which it is hoped, the unpleasant and unpalitable taste of an overdose of crow will yield, from which they have been suffering ever since the fourth

of November. The death of Mrs. James Deters occurred last Friday, the 20th inst., of a lingering illness from typhoid pneumonia. Her remains were interred in the Gravsville cemetery on Sunday, the 31st. A loving husband and two small children survive her untimely death. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Frank. In connection with Thanksgiving services congregational meeting will be held in Rev. Mr. Kelley's charge to take into consideration the resignation of Rev. J. C. Kelley, which will await the action of a special call of Presbytery, during which time the Rev. gentleman will hold under consideration the acceptance of For a period of over twenty one years Mr. Kelly has labored successfully in the Master's vineyard. His cheery countenance always cast a ray of sunshine in the sick chamber, and many were the words of sympathy that touched the tender cord in the hearts of his hearers which shall never be forgotten. In this parting we can but briefly say we owe a debt of gratitudes which words cannot express.

## Books, Magazines, etc.

Mother, home and heaven; Golden Thoughts n: Editor Rev. Theo. L. Cuyler, D. D., and others. 454 pages. Illustrated. Price \$2.75. Gilt edge in a box, \$3.50. AGENTS WANTED. E. TREAT, Publisher, 5, Cooper Union, New York. This is among the choicest of the many beautiful Gift Books. It is appropriate at all times and places and suitable to every condition in life. By its popularity it has already reached a sale of 200,000 copies. In reviewing Holiday Books, The New York Herald says

"Of all the books of the season, not one has a name more beautiful or more suggestive than the one now before us. It is but fair to say, however, that the volume is not unworthy of but it is better than original books usually are, of the choicest things, which have been spok-en or written, in prose or in verse, on the choicest of all themes. Over four hundred authors have been laid under contribution, and the selections have been made with excel-lent taste." for it is a collection of approved literary gems.

Harper's Magazine for December is a superb

Christmas number. It opens with "As You Like It." the third of the series of articles on the comedies of Shakespeare, while Charles Dudley Warner, in an article entitled "The Winter of our Content," relates many interesting facts regarding the climatic influence of southern California. The article is accompanied by numerous illustrations. Theodore Child writes concerning "A Pre-Raphaelite Mansion"-the famous Leyland residence in London-and describes the art treasures which it coniains. The article is illustrated. Pierre Loti contributes an article about "Japanese Women," which is very fully illustrated from paintings. The fiction is appropriate to the holiday season. It includes "A Christmas Present," by Paul Hayse, "Flute and Violin," a story of Old Kentucky, by James Lane Allen with twenty-one illustrations. "P'laski's Tournaments," by Thomas Nelson Page, illustrated. "Mr. Gibble Colt's Ducks," by Richard Malcolm Johnston, with an illustration. "A Speakin' Ghost," a dialect story by Annie Trumbull Slosson; and "Jim's Little Woman," by Sarah Orno Jewett. The Editorial Departments, too, has a distinctive holiday flavor. George William Curtis, discoursing upon the delightsome character of the modern Christmas, argues that the enjoyment of true pleasure is not only a Christmas privilege but a religious man, and at present writing is confined to his duty. William Dean Howells describes a Christmas dream in which The Study, being transported into the ideal commonwealth of the future, beholds the last of the romanticists and the anonymous critics, and has a beatific vision of the results which would follow the passage of the international copyright bill. Charles Dudley Warner discourses upon the pleasure of giving, and pleads for the exercise mas gifts.

Scribner's Magazine for December is a holiday number (with a special bronze cover) containing seven illustrated articles, in which a remarkable list of artists is represented, including Robert Blum, Domenico Morelli, Hary Furniss, Howard Pyle, A. F. Jacassy, C. D. ibson, W. L. Taylor, and W. L. Metcalf. Among the contributions are Sir Edwin Arnold's first paper on Japan; Humphey Ward's description of the famous London picture sylesroom, known as "Christie's;" not ascertained, but we think, at the price Rideing's picturesque account of Amy Robsart's country; A. F. Jacassy's article on a great contemporary artist-Domenico Moreli; and appeared, and we once more can see the three short stories, which in feeling and mobeautiful fields of white. We would enjoy tive are especially suited to the Christmas are well known to the readers of Scribner's, in man has returned home from a two weeks The poems of the issue include, Helen Leah Reed's Sargent prize translation of Horace, Book III., Ode XXIX. (won by her over sixteen male competitors in Harvard University) wild woods, nor would it be unexpected if he Morse. A unique feature in magazine illustrashould return where he left his brothers John tion is "A Pa storal Without Words," twelve