Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., October 31, 1902

RECOGNITION.

The cries of the heart are many, The answering voices few, Darkness articulate whispered-"Fainting already ? Steady, Dear, steady -I understand' Bewildered and blinded and groping, I ventured a hand-And lo, it was you.

The dreams of the soul are mighty. And sometimes they come true, I dreamed of a faith uninvented, Nobly attended, High-born and splendid; **Precious the prize!** Lost in a planet deserted,

I lifted my eyes-And oh, it was you? -Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, in the New York Inde

How to Celebrate Hallowe'en.

Are you invited to a Hallowe'en party? If not, get "next" at once; or, failing to do so, have a Hallowe'en party of your own. Get apples, red and green. A tub, a cake looking-glass, a candle and stick, a ring, hidden somewhere in the cake, knives, nuts raisius and all the rest are needed at the Hallowe'en:

There is a story told of a maiden once, who did not believe in Hallowe'en nor its sports. When all the rest were apple-peeling and apple-throwing.she alone kept aloof taking no part in the flinging of the peel, nor in its reading. When chestnuts were popping on the fire she would not name nor claim one as her own; when applebobbing was to be done no one of the bob bers was she. Such a perverse maiden never was known before.

On one Hallowe'en, when all were playing at the sports, there came up the game of candling the mirror. All alone in a darkened room each girl held a mirror alofs and gazed into a handglass with anxious eyes. All saw something of interest except this girl alone, who refused to see anything at all or as much as look into the glass or hold the candle. Instead of doing these things she flew out of the room in a pet.

THE LESSON SHE LEARNED.

Two years later she rep-nted, and, wishing to consult her mirror, she held a candle in front of it and closely scanned her own features. To her surprise and horror, instead of seeing an attractive sight, she saw nothing but wrinkles and crow's feet.

So much for those who do not approve of Hallowe'en.

If you have no garden and there are no eabhages growing anywhere, then take the backyard, be it no bigger than a pocket-handkerchief, and transform it for the night into a truck farm. Buy cabbages, no less than twenty, and set them out, using all the care you would bestow on chrysanthemum plants.

When the game comes around to cabbages and the girl who is seeing her future husband wishes in her inquisitiveness to know the color of his hair, she goes out into the garden backward, cautiously step by step; unguided, undirected, but watched by the laughing crowd from the window. Through the cabbages she stumbles, travel-ing awkwardly backward always. At last, from some subtile instinct, she pauses and reaches downward; the crucial moment has come. Out she stretches her hand and down she places it. It touches something —a cabbage. It is big and round and hard and requires two hands. With closed lids

acteristics of the grand object of all the Hallowe'en spells-the husband or wife If any earth clings to the root, that signifies fortune, and the state of the heart of the stem, as perceptible to the taste, is indicative of the natural temper and disposition of a future spouse. Burning nuts is a famous Caledonian charm. Two hazel nuts, sacred to the witches, one bearing the name of the lad and the other of the lass, are laid in the fire, side by side, and accordingly as they burn quietly together or start away from one another, sc will be the progress and is-

sue of the courtship. Certain forms must be observed to insure the success of a given spell, and in the following one there must be no departure from the formula : A maiden should steal out alone, to the kiln, and throw into the pot a ball of blue yarn, holding fast to the end. She should then begin winding the yarn until it resists, whereupon she should demand, "Who holds this yarn ?" An answer will be returned from the kilnpot, naming the Christian and surname of her future spouse. Another test is for her to take a candle,

and, going alone, by its light only, stands before a mirror and eats an apple. Some traditions say one should comb one's hair instead of eating the apple. The conditions of the spell being perf.ct, a shadowy face, supposed to be that of the maiden's future hushand, will be seen in the glass, as if peeping over her shoulder.

Another Scotch ceremony into which the uncanny largely enters as an element, is described as follows : One or more go out, as the case may be (for this is a social spell), to a south running spring or rivulet, where "three lairds' lands meet," and dip the left shirt sleeve. Go to bed in sight of a fire and hang the wet sleeve before it to dry. Lie awake watching carefully, and about midnight an apparition having the exact figure of the grand object in question will come and turn the sleeve, as if to dry the other side of it.

New Rural Mail Delivery Kills Trade.

That the new system of rural mail delivery has many decided advantages over the old method of the country postoffice there can be no doubt, and those who have set forth in glowing terms the blessings it will confer upon the farming population in the way of intellectual improvement have, perhaps, not overstated the case. Yet to this picture, as to most others, there are two

sides. Some years ago, when rural deliv-ery was first proposed in this country, the scheme, as we remember, was stoutly opposed by a certain distinguished and usually broadminded statesman, on the ground that its institution would tend to do away with the good old practice of the country people congregating at the village postof-fice to talk over local politics and other neighborhood affairs, and thus would be a severe blow to Democratic institutions. More practical, however, than this is the objection now coming from country storekeepers in localities where rural delivery is

in actual operation. They complain that it is injuring their business. Under the old postal regulations the farmer went to the village for his mail, and just so sure as he went he left some money with the storekeeper. Now he remains at home, never going to the village except in case of necessity, enlisting the services of the mailcarrier to make any little purchases he may desire.-Leslie's Weekly.

Engaged to the Whole Family.

John O'Connor finds himself in the unique position of being engaged to Mrs. Theresa Robyns and ber daughter Mrs. Theresa at the sar wid ows. O'Connor went to board with Mrs. Theresa Robyns, at No. 116 Beecher street, Syracuse, N. Y., about two months ago. He fell in love with Mrs. Robyns' daughter, Mrs. Darschal, and she returned the love. bage? If red, how red will his hair be? If The former's husband, Joseph, died in Feba white one, he will be very blonde; if a .dark green one he will be very brunette. ruary of this year, and the latter's husband George Darschal, died on May 17th last. Mrs. Robyns, as estimated by the neighbors Younger.

A Mawkish Pity that Condones Crime The following very excellent editorial from the Philadelphia Press covers the case of Frank Beckwith so well that it is republished here, with the thought that perhaps those who were so pronounced in their appeals for elemency for him will see the error of their way before another coldblooded murderer is left go with six years in the penitentiary. Such cases practically put a premium on crime that society will have a terrible time in paying in the future.

"The snicide of "Jim" Younger, the Minnesota outlaw, who was on parole, is calling out some expressions of sympathy from people who are always eager to show their compassion for a criminal when once the law has him in its grasp. It is assert-ed that Yonnger should have had not only a parole but a full pardon, which would have enabled him to many, as he wished, and spend the few remaining years of his life in peace and contentment. The woman whom he desired to marry is also reported as saying that Younger was driven to suicide by "his persecutors," and that it will be "her life's work to place him right before the world."

But before the public permits itself to be misled by these maudlin appeals to its sympathy it should be reminded of the record 'Jim'' Younger and his brothers made before the prison doors in Minnesota closed on them. How many orimes he helped to commit while a member of a guerrilla gang in Kansas and Missouri dnring the war no one probably but himself knew. But the following is a fairly good record of the crimes in which he participated between the time the war closed and

his capture in Minnesota:-1866-Raid of Lexington (Mo.) bank \$2000 taken.

1867-Raid of Savannah (Mo.) bank; no money secured; one man killed. 1867-Raid of Richmond, Mo., took \$4000; three killed.

1868-Raid of Russellville (Ky.) bank; \$17,000 taken.

1868-Gallatin (Mo.) bank robbed and cashier killed.

1871-Bank of Corydon, La., plundered and \$40,000 secured; soon after robbed Columbia (Ky.) bank of \$2000 and killed cashier; also robbed Kansas City Fair Association of \$10,000 in the presence of 1000 people.

1873-Looted Ste. Genevieve (Mo.) bank of \$4100; wrecked a Rock Island train in Iowa, killed engineer and secured \$6000; robbed trains in Wayne County, Mo., Muncie, Iud., and elsewhere; robbed bank at Hunington, W. Va. 1876-Fival raid on Northfield (Minn.)

bank; Cashier Haywood killed; Youngers ouptured, sentenced to prison for life and taken to Stillwater November 21.

Here are twelve separate crimes, for any one of which "Jim" Younger could have been sent to prison for life, and for six of which he could have been hung. And yet even when captured he was only sentenced for life, and for over a year he has been permitted to go where he pleased and to engage in any lawful enterprise within the boundaries of Minnesota. If the memories of his past crimes weighed heavily upon him and unsettled his mind that is one of the penalties nature inflicts upon those who transgress her laws. 'Jim'' Younger was 18 years old when he deliberately chose a career of crime and during the ten years he kept it up he showed no sign of repentance or regret. It was only when he found himself a helpless prisoner that his thoughts turned toward reformation.

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she grasps the globe and pulls. Then scared and scampering she comes into the

Lights are turned up and the cabbage viewed. Is it a white or is it a red cab-

The cutting of a cake is always a serious thing for the young woman involved. It means so much or so little—so much in lit-Then, accordin tleness, so little in its muchness. Three ment the rings are dropped in all in different portions.

When it comes fate moment, all cut a slice and all sit down to eat, the men watch-ing. Soon there comes a cry, some one has were regularly called in the parish church, found a ring. Is it gold, silver or iron?

The gold-ringed maiden will wed within year and wed happily; the silver-ringed not announce her mother and O'Connor girl will wed within a year, but unhappily; the iron-ringed girl will never wed at all. All must wear their rings and be thankful for what they have received.

The candle test is an old and thoroughly reliable one. With eager eves the maid peers into a handglass held close by, in a room all shadows, chased only by a candle light. What she sees there she tells afterward, while the gas jet twinkles low and all listen around the fireplace.

The bobbing for apples is quite an entertaining thing, for so few succeed in catch-ing the jumping fruit between the open teeth. To those who catch there is the promise of good fortune in the years to come. Good luck in money is assured with yellow apple, good luck in health in a red apple and good luck in love with a pure-skinned green apple.

Catching the apple with the teeth while the apple hangs suspended from the ceiling by a string is filled with excitement. To remarkable because these cattle give milk get at the first bite means good luck, this year; at the second good luck the coming year; to succeed in getting it at the third attempt means good luck the third year, and to succeed at the fourth means that good luck will hang off for four years.

Throwing the peel over the shoulder while a man stands near to read the letter, which the peeling makes upon the floor, is the most interesting of all Friday night's

games. The letter unravels the future. To read it requires a masculine eye. The man whose duty it is to read must walk three whose duty it is to read must walk three times around the prostrate peeling without booking down. Then, with lowered eyes, he suddenly allows his gaze to rest upon it Without an instant's hesitation he must pronounce the letter which it has formed. A or B or C, just as it may be-or some letter.

The lads and lassies, particularly of Scot-land and Ireland, and the young people of Wales and England, as well as the youth of this and other countries, have for cen-turies hailed the night of Hallowe'en, the last night of October, as prophetic. The first ceremony of Hallowe'en among

the Scotch is the pulling of a stock or plant the Scotch is the pulling of a stock or plant of kail. All the company go out and with elosed eyes each pulls the first plant of this kind he or she is able to lay hold of. Its being big or little, straight or crooked, is prophetic of the size, shape and other char-

Then, according to the neighbors, John O'Connor made a proposal of marriage to rings are in the modern cake, the ring of gold the ring of silver and the ring of iron. Well is the cake stirred, and at the last momade for the wedding.

Mrs. Rachel Rishman, wife of a wealthy In the meantime O'Connor transferred merchant of New York, who was arrested his affections to the mother, the latter, and and the wedding was to have taken place a That is the question, and in its answering comes the unraveling of fate. and the weating day. But Mrs. Darschal came to Syracuse from Courtland, went to the parish priest and told him that he should man and wife, as she herself was engaged

to O'Connor. Under the circumstances the priest did not perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Darschal has engaged an attorney to start an action for breach of promise.

Birds That Never Drink.

There is a parrakeet at the zoological gardens in London that has lived for over half a century without drinking anything. Many naturalists have a theory that hares never drink, or at all events that water is not a necessity to their existence: the dew on the grass is supposed to be sufficient liq uid for their wants. There is a certain breed of gazelle that never drinks and the lamas of Patagonia live for many years without taking water. In France there is a particular class of cattle near Losere that of a rich quality from which excellent cheese is made.—Chicago Chronicle.

Mrs. Tsilka's Tribulations.

Miss Stone may congratulate herself on being so well quit of her troubles, for her companion in captivity Mrs. Tsilka, is having almost as miserable a time in freedom as she had in captivity. Miss Stone left Mrs. Tsilka behind in Salonica. Mrs.

Tsilka expected to return immediately to her home in Kortcha, Albania, to resume her mission work. To her intense dismay she found that she and her busband were she found that she and her husband were virtually prisoners. Her husband was sus-pected of having been in the plot with the brigands, and barely escaped imprison-ment. When at last they had arrived home they found their situation, if anything, even more deplorable. They were sus-pected by their own people, and to pursue their work in such an atmosphere of dis-trust became almost impossible. Many of Mrs. Tsilka's letters were opened and stop-ped by the Turkish authorities. Things have at last come to such a pass that Mrs. Tsilka has about determined to give up her work for the present and come to America.

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Her Arrest on Charge of Stealing \$25,000 Worth

of Jewels Caused a Sensation last July.

Mr. and Mrs. Richman arrived at a summer hotel in Alexandria Bay about the time Dr. and Mrs. De La Barre registered. The rooms assigned to the Richmans and the De La Barres were near each other and both opened on the same veranda. The De La Barres, who were on their wedding trip, went down stairs to dinner. After return ing, they sat for a while on the veranda. On going to their room Mrs. De La Barre's necklace of diamonds worth \$25,000 could not be found. Money to the amount of \$400 was also missing. The proprietor was notified, and half an hour later a warrant was issued for the search of the Richmans' room. It was stated that the necklace was found in a trunk belonging to Mis. Richman. The money was in a skirt lining. Mr. and Mrs. Richman were arrested and held for the grand jury. They were taken to Watertown and released under \$30,000 bail each. They returned to this New York. Recently came the application for a commussion in lunacy, with the result stated.

Mrs. Ada Gilbert Dennis Dead.

Victim of Mysterious Assault in Washington last December Expired Without Telling Story.

After hovering between life and death since last December, Mrs. Ada Gilbert Dennis, the victim of one of the most myste rious assaults in the history of the District of Columbia, died at the Garfield Hospital in Washington last week. With her death the last hope of a solution to the mystery has disappeared. Mrs. Dennis came here from Gettysburg,

Pa., and married Walter Dennis. A Washington actor. She was found Decem-ber 10th, insensible in her bedroom. Her skull was crushed.

Various theories were advanced as to the motive of the orime, but no definite clue was ever obtained. She never recovered sufficiently to talk rationally.

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