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ON THEIR WAY TO CHINA.

Farewell Scenes in San Francisco and Start of Long Voyage Across the Pacific.

With the publication of the following letter the "Watchman" will begin breakfast. The leader for each morn- ing been Miss Effie Hamilton, by a series of communications from Dr. and Mrs. W. R. North, who sailed ing morning. So far I have been for- B. Payne, of Bellefonte. His second from San Francisco in November for tunate in escaping. Mrs. Blanchard, wife was Miss Bertha Gunsallus, who Sarah C. Watson who survives with Chengtu, Sczechman, West China, who is a trained pianist, takes the survives with three children, Daniel, three children, Mrs. Harry S. Gentzel where they will engage in educational and missionary work at a Methodist the evangelist, Doctor Biederwolf, leaves the following brothers and sis- and Paul P., at home. He also leaves ber but would be willing to live on to be the Christmas honor guest of her college. Mr. North resigned his po- and Homer Rodeheaver, are to join us ters: Mrs. L. A. Schaeffer and A. two brothers and three sisters, Mrs. this way indefinitely just to live." sition as dean at Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, to go to China. Mrs. North, before her marriage, was Miss Sarah Shuey, youngest daughter of side, of the Union of South Africa; neaut, Ohio, and Philip McGinley, of Mrs. Coke Bell, of Coatesville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shuey, of Belle- Sir Theodore G. Chambers and Lady Sparrow's Point, Md. fonte, and this fact will create addi- Chambers, of whom I know nothing tional interest in the letters, the first except that they are delightful Brit- Payne home on east Linn street at late home at two o'clock on Wednesof which follows:

At Sea, about five hundred miles northeast of Honolulu. September 22nd, 1923.

Dear Home Folks:

overland journey. stood out against the western horizon I have tried my hand at shuffle-board, were spent on his father's farm but in a contrast that was softened by the deck tennis, deck golf, and ping pong. upwards of twenty-five years ago he misty haze of the bay. Electric lights I think shuffle-board is my favorite, went to Horton, W. Va., where he was Editor "Watchman", Bellefonte, Pa. and signs began to be visible. When although I am hardly expert at any of connected with the West Virginia Mr. Editor:about us with the help of a red cap ground. The first day or two I got years or more ago when he returned comes periodically to relate to me the

-and in almost the same number. shouting line along the street, we grown a trifle lazy. were nurried to the Ramona hotel Aside from the water, sky, clouds, fraternity and the Knights Templar. portant to me-liberal meals of exof free advertising.

er. Just about the time we reached seen. the point where the guide was to show had arrived. We found them safely quartered there.

lumps in the throat in some cases, and lems which may confront us. tears in others. I will not be more specific. Sunday afternoon Sarah and I crossed the bay to Berkeley and strolled around the University of California campus. The two outstanding features, of course, are the noble Campanile or bell tower, and the Greek theatre, a gift of William Randolph Hearst. Only the next day occurred the disastrous fire of which you have all no doubt read in the pa-

On Monday we met Mr. and Mrs. Havermale, our other traveling companions. In this connection it will not do to omit Master Jerrold, who bears his sixteen weeks of life very gracefully. But I must hurry on.

We boarded the good ship "Tenyo," or as the Japanese say, the "Tenyo Maru," about eight o'clock Monday night, for we were to sail at seven in the morning. I must confess we were somewhat disappointed in our cabin. We found it occupied by undesirable larger species which the good housewife will not have in her pantry. trunks containing all his winter clothing and most of his other possescheck.

One trait I have discovered in the Japanese is that they consider lege township. promptness a virtue. In accordance with that trait the ship left the pier almost on time. As is always the Yeager's.

case, the parting scene was touching Farallon Islands. Since that moment sulted in his death. it has been "water, water every-Mrs. North would take exception to per discontinued. In all such cases the six hours. Some of the rest of the ducted a cigar store in the room now subscription must be paid up to date of party did not seem particularly lively occupied by Nighthart's barber shop years followed that occupation at and so successful was her care that uary bride. the first day or two but I will not go into detail.

A majority of the first cabin passengers seem to be Japanese, while of the whites are missionaries from at Honolulu.

about whom I can write later.

Our menus are varied and appetiz- Lodge of Moose. ing. Aside from our cabin all appointments seem to be very carefully Before we reach Honolulu, we are provided for. The decks are as clean trying to get off these letters so that as a kitchen table, being swabbed they may be mailed there. That you every morning. A good many of the died on Saturday afternoon at the may have the story from the begin- deck hands seem to be Chinese. The home of his brother, John Mitchell, at ing an illness of nine weeks. She was ning, we will start with the end of the bath steward is true to his race in that he wakes me up promptly every than two years with pernicious ane-We arrived in Oakland only an hour morning to take my bath. His prin- mia. or so behind scheduled time. Our cipal fault is that he seems to come first glimpse of San Francisco was about five minutes earlier every morn- Nancy Johnson Mitchell and was born from the deck of the ferry boat at ing. I fear that soon I shall have to near Lemont on August 24th, 1868, yesterday afternoon. Oakland. The sun had only just set set my bathing time ahead one hour. making his age 55 years, 3 months and the sky-line of San Francisco We are not at a loss for diversion. and 19 days. His boyhood and youth

we reached the ferry slip in San them. By walking eight laps around Coke and Coal company until ill Francisco we gathered our baggage the deck we can cover a mile of health compelled his retirement two much as a hen would gather her brood my full share of exercise in this way. to Centre county and had since made happenings of the home-land. The

where we had very pleasant accommo- sun, moon and stars, the only objects dations, and—what was even more im- we have seen since we left America by three brothers and two sisters, are flying fish and the S. S. President namely: James, John, George and cellent food at very reasonable rates. Pierce, which passed us yesterday Miss Maude Mitchell, all of Lemont, and ingenuity of the people, who by I don't mind giving the hotel this bit morning on its way from Honolulu to and Mrs. Henry Thompson, of Kelton, San Francisco. It seems good to see Chester county. Funeral services We obtained our steamship ticket something else besides water for a were held at his late home at 2:30 the next day; then we made the change, although the water is most o'clock on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. rounds of the Japanese and Chinese beautiful, passing all the way from a J. Max Kirkpatrick, assisted by Rev. Consulates, to get our passports vised. sea green where the ship turns it into Samuel Martin, after which burial None of our baggage went astray, foam through various shades of ultra- was made in the Branch cemetery. fortunately. Saturday afternoon we marine to a very deep dark blue. The took a sightseeing trip through Gold- sunset last night and the moonlight en Gate park, the Presidio, the Mari- on the water later in the evening were of Centre county, died in the Altoona na, and certain parts of the city prop- as wonderful as anything I have ever

There are many other details inus the Pacific, a dense fog blew in teresting to us which perhaps would from sea so thick that it was impos- be boresome to you. I see that my sible to see anything. Saturday letter grows rather long. With a hope evening we went around to the Feder- that you may find a little interest in ing of December 11th he and three al hotel to find out if our traveling what has been written, I close with a fellow employees started in an autocompanions, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, promise to drop you a line or two at mobile for a huntir; camp at Barre. has been to me a deligthful vacation Sunday morning the four of us at- which will fit us, I hope, for the tasks tended a patriotic service at the First awaiting us in West China. We ask Congregational church. It was very your prayers for the success of God's appropriate for Americans about to work in the field to which we go, and leave home. It produced strange that we may be fitted for the prob-

> Cordially yours, SARAH AND WILL.

-\$7 satin slippers, \$3.—Yea-50-1t

551 Bucks Killed in Centre County.

According to a record completed by game protector Thomas A. Mosier, of Bellefonte, from reports given him by legal bucks were killed in Centre county during the thirteen days of the hunting season, which closed last Saturday. The records also show that fourteen does and eight bucks with short horns were killed, making a to- where she, too, became ill and passed tal of 573 deer.

-Remember Yeager's \$5.85 sale.

-On Sunday morning Helen Mc-Calmont, four year old daughter of traveling companions-no, not the Dr. and Mrs. William S. McCalmont, kind that act as bedfellows, but that of Philadelphia, was rescued by a policeman after she had been overcome by smoke from a fire which raged in Ralph Blanchard had lost one of his the building in which the doctor and funeral services were held on Friday family lived on Sixty-third street. On by Rev. J. Max Kirkpatrick, after Tuesday afternoon the doctor became sions. After we were fairly well set- violently ill and was rushed to the tled in our new quarters, he and I Homeopathic hospital where there went ashore on a tour of discovery. was more or less uncertainty in the We did not find the trunk, but we diagnosis of his case. However he brought back some black flag which had recovered sufficiently to be dishas helped keep the undesirables in charged the same night. Dr. McCal- nephew Mordecai Miller, at the old mont is a native of Centre county, toll gate house, as the result of a sudhaving been born and raised in Col- den attack of heart failure. He was

and impressive. Narrow streamers of life-long and well known resident of ried Catherine Miller who, with seven colored paper held at one end by a Bellefonte, died at the Bellefonte hos- children, preceded him to the grave. friend ashore and at the other by a pital at five o'clock last Saturday He leaves, however, one sister, Mrs. friend on board gave color to the pic- morning. He was taken to that in- Ella Ackley, of Utah. Burial was ture. Salvation Army workers of stitution a week previous, from his made in the Union cemetery on Mon-Japan helped to intensify the emotion rooms in the McClain block, for an day afternoon. of the parting moment by singing operation for appendicitis but after he "God be with you till we meet again" reached there an examination revealin Japanese. The morning was fresh ed the fact that he was also a sufferand bright. As we passed the Golden er with valvular heart trouble and it Gate the dawning sunlight gave was impossible to operate. Every efpromise of delightful weather, a fort was made to overcome the appenpromise that has been fulfilled daily. dicitis without an operation but com-A short time afterward we passed the plications rapidly developed which re-

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Danwhere." The weather has been de- iel McGinley and was born in Belle- family. lightful every day, although I suppose | fonte on December 23rd, 1860, hence was almost 63 years of age. When a that statement. For some unaccount- young man he learned the trade of a able reason she seemed to prefer her cigar maker, an occupation he followbunk the first twenty-four or thirty- ed all his life. At one time he conbut ill health compelled him to sell out and since that time he has devot- Later he established a planing mill Through her efforts he was properly celebrate Christmas together; Mr. and Mrs. ed his time to manufacturing cigars. He was affiliated with the Metho-

almost all the second and third class dist church, was a member of the passenger, I believe, are from the Bellefonte Lodge of Moose and for a Sunrise Kingdom. A large proportion number of years had been judge of old distillery at the Gap. He was a visiting another patient in the sanelection in the West ward. Quiet and member of the Advent church, a Dem- atorium-a former Bellefonte boy. Japan and China. We have organized unassuming in manner he was, how- ocrat in politics and a splendid citia half hour service which we hold ever, a splendid type of citizen. He zen in every way. About ten years been for six months; since the effort beth Parker are arranging to leave Belleevery morning at 9:30 after our was twice married, his first wife hav- ago Mr. Brooks and family moved to of getting out would bring on hemoring names the speaker for the follow- whom he had one daughter, Mrs. John home. lead in the music. We are told that Martha and John A. Jr. He also Linn McGinley, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Henry Twitmire, of Pleasant Gap; We have some notables on ship- John W. Coolidge, of Los Angeles, board. These include Senator White- Cal.; Mrs. Stewart Pearce, of Con-

Funeral services were held at the ishers, and some Japanese of promi- 2:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon by day afternoon by Rev. Simonton, of nence. There may be other notables Rev. E. E. McKelvey. Burial in the the Lutheran church, after which bur-Union cemetery was in charge of the ial was made in the Fairview ceme-

MITCHELL. - Bruce Mitchell, a member of one of the oldest and best known families in College township, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lemont, following an illness of more seventy-one years old and was born at further conversation impossible. He sition as general manager of the Rock

He was a son of J. Hutchinson and

He never married but is survived

BARGER.-Albert Barger, a native hospital last Friday night as the result of a fractured skull sustained in an automobile accident the Tuesday previous. Mr. Barger, who lived in Altoona, was a car inspector for the Pennsylvania railroad. On the mornleast when we reach Japan. Our trip On the highway between Bellwood and Tyrone their auto skidded and overturned, pinning Barger beneath.

The unfortunate man was a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barger and was born at Chester Hill, near Philipsburg, thirty-six years ago. During the past thirteen years he has lived in Altoona and worked as a car inspector. He married Miss May Stump, of Centre Hall, who survives with three children, Adaline, Donald and Robert. He also leaves his parents, one brother and three sisters, all of Philipsburg and vicinity. The remains were taken to Philipsburg where burial was made on Tuesday.

THOMAS.-Miss Linnie Thomas, the various game wardens, just 551 for many years a resident of College township, died at the Danville hospital on Wednesday of last week, of a complication of diseases. Last September she accompanied her sister, Mrs. George Williams, to the hospital,

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Thomas, early settlers at Oak 50-1t | Hall, where she was born sixty-three the death of her parents when she went to Lemont and made her home with her sister. She was a member of the Lemont Presbyterian church and always a regular attendant. The remains were taken to Lemont where which burial was made in the Branch

cemetery. PENNINGTON .- Henry Clay Pennington, a veteran of the Civil war, died last Saturday at the home of his a son of Isaac and Sarah Pennington and was born in Potter township 50-1t during the Civil war in Company H, tion.

McGINLEY .- John A. McGinley, a 2nd reegiment Penna Vols. He mar-

BROOKS .- Jasper N. Brooks, for many years a well known resident of Pleasant Gap, died quite unexpectedly at his home in Altoona on Sunday evening. He had been ill for several tressing cough. Reference to the Mr. and Mrs. John Love, of Reynolds aveweeks but had improved to that extent that he was able to sit up and symptoms of tuberculosis. The boy chair talking with members of his home until arrangements were com-

He was a son of Richardson and atorium. During this time he was Jane E. Brooks and was born at visited daily by the volunteer nurse Pleasant Gap on May 26th, 1845, of the tuberculosis committee who hence was 78 years, 6 months and 20 furnished him all the eggs and milk days old. As a young man he learn- he could eat and drink, saw that he ed the carpenter trade and for many was properly clothed, kept outdoors | Florence Lamb, who will be an early Jan-Pleasant Gap and in that locality. he gained nine pounds in five weeks. and carpenter shop at the Gap which outfitted for Cresson and his fare he conducted very successfully for a there paid by the committee. He was sion, from Toronto, Canada. number of years. He also served as accompanied by one of the members U. S. storekeeper and gauger at the who spent the remainder of the day way department in Clearfield county, will Altoona where he had since made his

In October, 1872, he married Miss and Mrs. W. Ross Boyles, of Juniata; William S., of Centre Hall; Mrs. John Lemuel Brooks, in West Virginia.

tery, Altoona.

ESTERLINE.-Mrs. Louise Minerva Esterline died on Monday evening William H. Bair, of Altoona, follow-Wolf's Store, Centre county. In addition to her daughter she is survived by four brothers. Burial was made in the Rose Hill cemetery, Altoona,

Miss Thomas Writes from California.

Norwalk, California, Dec. 11, 1923.

I enclose a check to pay the expenses of the friendly visitor that teaching continuously for about fifteen months.

What impresses one most on coming here is the wonderful enterprise help wipe out tuberculosis? sheer determination and application have literally forced the desert to "blossom as the rose." Wherever there are no orchards, nor oil derricks, nor houses being built, there is abundant evidence to show that at Fromm, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. one time this land was nothing but a barren and wind-swept plain.

Before I got off the train a resident of the State directed my attention to Rev. Dr. A. M. Schmidt. The young the largest olive orchard in the world. couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Later another Californian said that this was only one of the largest, there ing the ceremony left on a brief wed- phia by the P. R. R. Co. is a larger one in another part of the State. (Observe that they are both the best wishes of a host of friends. in California).

Returning from Los Angeles one day I noticed some fine young orange trees which seemed to be blighted. The explanation was that an oil gusher had thrown crude oil over them.

While I was typing the preceding paragraph the table, the chairs, and even the room began acting in a very unseemly manner-swaying to and fro. As the same thing happened a few days ago, and nothing was said about it in the papers, one cannot help thinking that they are not very proud of their earthquakes; though the prevailing style of dwelling-house -one story-shows that they have a proper regard for them.

The shock was of comparatively short duration and very slight; but it Vogel was convicted of adultery and caused an uncomfortable feeling, a the larceny of a saw valued at four sense of utter helplessness in the dollars. Sentence was suspended uppresence of active unseen forces. A on the adultery charge but he was neighbor candidly remarked that they given the maximum for stealing the were becoming quite frequent. Yet, saw. in spite of these uncertainties, it is a very popular place.

M. V. THOMAS.

Many of the "Watchman" readers will recall that Miss Thomas formerly lived in Milesburg and was a frequent contributor of both prose and verse to the columns of this paper. years ago. She lived there until after She has been located at Anchor, Oregon, for several years and is teaching school there.

-Misses' \$5 buckle arctics, \$3.--

-Word has been received in Centre county of the marriage of Miss Mary Russell Griest and Robert L. Midget, the wedding having taken duced.—Yeager's. place at the Griest winter home in Florida, on the 8th of December. Miss Griest is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Griest, of Unionville.

-A very delightful dance was given by the Academy students in the Academy gymnasium, Tuesday night, -Ladies' \$6 buckle arctics \$3.50. eighty-three years ago. He served before leaving on their holiday vaca-



Another Story Related to the Christmas Seal.

Two years ago a member of the at her home on Allegheny street during tuberculosis comthe past week, is slowly recovering. mittee, visiting the schools, noticcoming to Bellefonte to spend next week at the Flack home on Reynolds avenue. ed a boy, emaciat-

medical examination records disclosed death came while he was sitting in a was taken out of school and kept at pleted to take him to Cresson san-

Lying on his back, where he had ed his eyes towards the window and doing stenographic work in Philadelphia. remarked, "I have seen only the tops

five years before he had had influen-Showers, living in New York State; za followed by pneumonia but had ap- family will be together next week; Mr. parently recovered and gone back to and Mrs. Stitzinger and their two children Funeral services were held at his had a severe hemorrhage. His phyed tuberculosis when he examined him after his previous illness and sent him to Arizona at once where he rehave gone to Arizona then and been where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. be there.

of tuberculosis experts in Philadel- of Philadelphia, was in Bellefonte with phia, that 90 per cent. of the cases are not reported due either to indifference on the part of physicians or son hospital for the past month. reticence on the part of the family. -Mrs. Edward Foye, of Bloomsburg, The Christmas Seal is an educational and her two children are already in Bellefactor in the effort to teach every one fonte and will be joined here by Martha

make you believe they weren't, I wonder whether you wouldn't have left them resolved to do your utmost to

50-1t leave to resume his lecture work immedi-

of State College, and Miss Mary Charles Fromm, of Bellefonte, were married at the Reformed parsonage recently; Mrs. Lose remaining for a visit on Tuesday evening by the pastor, with her sisters, the Misses Curry and Linn Fromm and immediately followding trip. The young people have

Bradley-Shaffer.-Paul D. Bradley, of Altoona, but who is a student York city. Mr. Cruse, with his wife and at State College, and Miss Vada I. sister, are planning to spend Christmas Shaffer, also of Altoona, were married at the Methodist parsonage on Howard street, last Saturday morning, by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Mc-Kelvey.

-On Monday sheriff Harry micks went there from Baltimore, where Dukeman took John Kelly, of How- they had been on business; expecting to ard, and Henry Vogel, of State Col- take Mrs. Meyer south for the rest of the lege, to the western penitentiary at Pittsburgh, each man having been sentenced to serve from one to two years. Kelly was convicted of the larceny of two automobile tires while

-Ladies' slippers, all \$1.25.—Yeager's. 50-1t

-A check kiter plied his operations in Bellefonte and State College last week, catching one Bellefonte merchant for a small amount but succeeding at passing several bogus checks in State College. His operations in Bellefonte were pulled off on Friday but he had made a get-away by the time the merchant discovered the check was a forged document. A 50-1t fairly good description of the young man was obtained and officers hope to land him before long.

-Until Christmas, all shoes re-

A Convenient Fire.

"I think I heard an alarm of fire," he said, as they were seated in the theatre stalls, "and I must go out and see about it."

Returning after fifteen minutes, he remarked, "It wasn't a fire." still more briefly.

-Miss Mattie Evey left Monday to spend the remainder of the winter with her son Richard, in Jersey City.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

-Miss Alice Wilson, who has been ill

-Miss Blanche Poorman, of Windber, is

-John Love will be here from Altoona

-J. Harris Hoy, of Wilmington, Del.,

-Mrs. Willard left Tuesday with her

-Miss Anne Keichline entertained at

-The family of Mrs. William Hart will

Samuel Hart coming here for the occa-

-Spencer Garman, with the state high-

spend next week in Bellefonte with his

-The Misses Annie, Emily and Eliza-

-Mrs. Clayton Heckman is anticipating

having her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, with

her for the Holidays. Miss Heckman is

-Miss Nora Reynolds, of New York

city, is expected in Bellefonte next week

uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. W. F. Rev-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnston's entire

-Mrs. R. S. Brouse is arranging for

her winter visit in Brooklyn; expecting to

leave the after part of next week to spend

several weeks with her son-in-law and

-Byron Blackford returned home from

Lock Haven yesterday, to join his aunt

the year to spend the remainder of the

friends for two days of the week; bring-

had been under observation at the Jeffer-

-George P. Bible returned Lome this

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lose and their

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cruse III,

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Witmer McCormick, of

week or more, for a visit with Mrs. Mc-

week to spend the holiday season with

-Dr. Getty, a well known eye specialist

winter in New York city.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Topelt.

fonte shortly after the New Year, to spend

the remainder of the winter in Florida.

dinner last night in compliment to Miss

daughter, Mrs. Kirk, to be with the lat-

will be a Christmas guest at the home of

ed, pale, dark cir-

to celebrate Christmas with his parents. cles under his eyes and with a dishis sisters, the Misses Anna and Mary holidays. father. William Garman and the family.

rhages, frequent paroxysm of coughing interrupting his spirited conversation, gay and interested, he turnof those dead trees since last Septem-

Asked how it happened he said that nolds. his office where, sometime later, he coming from New Castle to complete the sician then told him he had suspectmained several years then came to Cresson to be nearer home. "Had the physician only told me at first that Mrs. Sidney Keefer and her daughter, Luhe suspected tuberculosis, I could cille, to spend Christmas at Huntingdon, well in a few months but now"-and J. Linn Blackford. another paroxysm of coughing made | -John Sommerville has resigned his powas brought back about a year ago Hill Coal Co., of Robertsdale, and with and laid in the cemetery beside fath- Mrs. Sommerville, will leave the first of er and mother-all three too young to

It was stated at a recent meeting ing up with her Kenneth Bowersox, who

more about tuberculosis. Hunter, to have Christmas together at the If you had been the visitor who sat home of Mrs. Foye's and Martha's parbeside two Bellefonte boys in the san- ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hunter. I had no trouble falling asleep at his home with his brother John. He fact that I write this in Southern Calatorium, sports both of them, want-Blindly picking a chauffeur from the night. Since then, I seem to have was affiliated with the Presbyterian ifornia signifies only that I am enjoying they were dy-their family will go back home the early ing to live yet, knowing they were dy-their family will go back home the early ing to live yet, knowing they were dy-their family will go back home the early ing to live yet, knowing they were dy-their family will go back home the early ing to live yet, knowing they were dy-their family will go back home the early ing to live yet, knowing they were dy-their family will go back home the early ing to live yet, knowing they were dy-their family will go back home the early ing to live yet, knowing they were dy-their family will go back home the early ing to live yet, knowing they were dy-their family will go back home the early ing to live yet, knowing they were dy-their family will go back home the early ing to live yet and the data with the presbyterian ingreases. church, was a member of the Masonic ing a well-earned vacation after ing; doing their cheerfulest-best to part of the week to spend Christmas at the freedomnity and the Knights Townson We Bingaman will be there until the day after only, while Mrs. Bingaman and the children will remain for the week.

-The best shoe in Yeager's store, Mrs. Bible and the family; intending to

ately after the new year. Mr. Bible left here in September, his Chautauqua en-Martin-Fromm .- John H. Martin, gagements filling his entire time during the whole year. son, Joseph Jr. have all been in Bellefonte Mrs. Gross. Mr. and Mrs. Lose are locating permanently in Altoona, to which place Mr. Lose was transferred from Philadelspent Wednesday here with Mr. Cruse's grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Cruse, at Mrs.

Kline Woodrings; leaving the same night, accompanied by Virginia Cruse, for New with their father, at their home in Pittsburgh. Columbia, S. C., have been in Tyrone for Cormick's mother and brother, Mrs. D. J. Meyer and her son, John D. The McCor-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shilling, of Howard street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first son; the little lad having been born last week.

winter.

FROM BEYOND.

(Published by request). "You think of the dead on Christmas Eve Wherever the dead are sleeping, And we, from a land where we may not grieve

Look tenderly down on your weeping. You think of us far, we are very near, From you and the earth, though parted We sing tonight to console and cheer

The hearts of the broken hearted. The earth watches o'er the lifeless clay Of each of its countless sleepers, And the sleepless spirits, that passed away Watch over all earthly weepers.

We shall meet again in a brighter land Where farewell is never spoken; We shall clasp each other, hand in haud And the clasp shall not be broken.

We shall meet again in a light calm clime, Where we'll never know a sadness And our lives shall be filled with a Christmas chime

With rapture and with gladness. The snows shall pass from our graves

away And you from the earth remember; And the flowers of a light eternal May Shall follow each earth's December

When you think of us, think not of the Tomb Where you laid us down in sorrow; "And it wasn't water!" she said, But look aloft, and beyond earth's gloom

And wait for the great Tomorrow.'