### Business Cards.

B. W. GREEN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Emporium, Pa.

A business relating to estate, collections, real
estates, Orphan's Court and general law business
will receive prompt attention.
42-1y.

J. C. JOHNSON.

JOHNSON & MCNARNEY,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

EMPORIUM, PA.

Will give prompt attention to all business en
rusted to them.

16-1y.

MICHAEL BRENNAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Collections promptly attended to. Real estate
and pension claim agent,
35-ly.
Emporium, Pa.

THOMAS WADDINGTON,

Emporium, Pa.,
CONTRACTOR FOR MASONRY AND
STONE-CUTTING.

All orders in my line promptly executed. All kinds of building and cut-stone, supplied at low prices. Agent for marble or granite monuments. Lettering neatly done.

AMERICAN HOUSE,
East Emporium, Pa.,
JOHN L. JOHNSON, Prop'r.
Having resumed proprietorship of this old and
well established House I invite the patronage of
the public. House newly furnished and thoroughly renovated.

48ly

F. D. LEET. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW and INSURANCE AG'T. EMPORIUM, PA TO LAND OWNERS AND OTHERS IN CAMERON AND I have numerous calls for hemlock and hardwood timber lands, also stumpage&c., and parties desiring either to buy or sell will do well to call on me. F. D. LEET.

CITY HOTEL, IWM. McGEE, PROPRIETOR
Emporium, Pa.
Having again taken possession of this old and
popular house I solicit a share of the public patronage. The house is newly furnished and is one
of the best appointed hotels in Cameron county.
30-1y.

THE NOVELTY RESTAURANT, (Opposite Post Office,)

(Opposite Post Office,)

Emporium, Pa.

WILLIAM McDonald, Proprietor.

I take pleasure in informing the public that 1 have purchased the old and popular Novelty Restaurant, located on Fourth street. It will be my endeavor to serve the public in a manner that shall meet with their approbation. Give me a call. Meals and luncheon served at all hours. no27-1yr

Wm. McDONALD.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL,
THOS. J. LYSETT, PROPRIETOR
Near Buffalo Depot, Emporium, Pa.
This new and commodious hotel is now opened
for the accommodation of the public. New 1n al
tsappointments, every attention will be paid to
the guests patronizing this hotel. 27-17-1y

PIANO, HARMONY AND THEORY, Also dealer in all the Popular Sheet Music, Emporium, Pa.

Scholarstaught either at my home on Sixth steet or at the homes of the pupils. Out of town scholars will be given dates at my rooms in this place.

F. C. RIECK, D. D. S.,
DENTIST.
Office over Taggart's Drug Store, Emporium, Pa.
Gas and other local anaesthetics administered for the painless extraction of seth.
SPECIALTY:—Preservation of natural teeth, including Crown and Bridge Work.

The Place to Buy Cheap

----IS AT----J. F. PARSONS.

~52525252525257525R

## GROCERIES.

J. A. KINSLER,

Carries nothing but the best that can be obtained in the line of

## Groceries and Provisions,

Flour, Salt and Smoked Meats, Canned Goods, etc. Teas, Coffees, Fruits, Confectionery, Tobacco and Cigars.

Goods Delivered Free any place in Town.

Call and see me and get prices.

J. A. KINSLER,

Near P. & E. Depot. Near P. & E. Depot.

E. MURRY, PRACTICAL PLUMBER, GAS STEAM FITTER.

I have recently added an entirely new line of Plumbing Goods to my already large stock. I handle and keep constantly in stock

> GAS AND STEAM FITTINGS, SEWER PIPES,

GAS STOVES, ETC.

My store room is well supplied with Bath Tubs, Wash Stands, Gas Lamps and anything required in my trade. Contracts taken for all lines of work; satisfaction guaranteed. Write me when you have any work in my line. Out of town orders promptly

attended to. S. E. MURRY.

### AFTER THE BATTLE

Some are cund bleeding and sore, while others have a fit of the blues. Now if there should be any so unfortunate as to suffer from the effects of accidents we have the Balm for their pains and aches, let it be either for man or beast.

Our liniment and powders for horses or cattle are always

Our medicines are pure and always get there. The prices are right too.

our patent medicine department is supplied with all the standard remedies and we can supply your on short notice. Our toilet and fancy goods

department we keep, up to

the times. Our Prescription department receives our closest attention and all calls answered day or night. Just touch the button. In fact we are here to do business and serve the

## M. - A. - ROCKWELL, THE PHARMACIST,



## Cet an Education

An exceptional opportunity offered to young men and young women to prepare for teaching or for business. Four regular courses; also special work in Music, Shorthand, Typewriting. Strong teaching force, well graded work, good discipline and hard study, insure best results to students of

## Central State Normal School

LOCK HAVEN, Clinton Co., PA.

Central State Normal School,

# F. X. BLUMLE,

Emporium, Pa.

Bottler and Dealer In

BEER,

WINES.

WHISKIES

And L And Liquors of all Kinds.

The best of goods always carried in stock and everything warranted as represented.

Special Attention Paid to

Mail Orders.

Special Attention Paid to

EMPORIUM, PA.

A. Fisher, PRACTICAL Horse

Broad Street, Emporium, Pa.

## G2525252525252525252525 \$500 Reward.

The above Reward will be paid of for information that will lead to the formation are stand conviction of the party or parties who placed iron and slabs on the track of the Emporium & Rich Valley R. R., near the east line of Franklin Housler's farm, on the track of the Standard Rich Valley R. R., near the line of Franklin Housler's farm, on the even ng of Nov. 21st. 1891.

the even ng of Nov. 21st, 1891. HENRY AUCHU, 38-tf President. N 38-tf President. M



## CHRISTMAS FEATURES

**\*** 

Interesting Facts About the Mystic Mistletoe Bough the Yule Log, the Giving of Presents, the Carols and the Custom of Decorating the Home at Yuletide . . . . . . . . . .

Christmas was first kept as a holy day

\*\*\*\*\*\*

Christmas was first kept as a holy day in A. D. 98, but for three centuries it was the most movable of festivals. The date, Dec. 25, was selected in the fourth century by a commission of theologians.

This is the height of the rainy season in Judae, which makes it improbable that shepherds would be watching their flocks by night and that the stars would be visible. October is the month agreed upon by many investigators. by many investigators.

The Decorations.

The custom of decorating dwellings and churches with evergreens is a relic of oaganism.

paganism.

It was transmitted to the English races of today directly from the Druids of ancient Britain, who believed that if a house were mantled in holly, laurel or bay the good sylvan spirits that loved those growths and kept them green by protecting them from winter frosts would also protect the dwelling from harm.

As a Festival.

In its aspect as a religious celebration Christmas entered into rivalry with the pagan festivals of the winter solstice in

Rome.

Of these the most popular and the most scandalous were the Saturnalia. Making allowance for the mercurial Latin temperament, the fathers of the church deemed it wise to give Christians an opportunity to make merry no less than their heathen neighbors and established the celebration.

The Gifts.

Why should people make presents at Christmas? 'Tis a gracious custom, subject to abuses, but what was its origin? Unlearned picty, to investigate the matter, studies the New Testament and reaches the conclusion that the exchange of gifts symbolizes the homage paid to the infant Jesus by the kings and wise

men of the east.

But historians say that the early Christians exchanged gifts because their pagan aeighbors did.

The Yule Log.

The Yule Log.

There is nothing Christian in the Yule log, which has almost become obsolete in these days of steam heat and "gas logs." It belonged to the Saxon feast of Jul (pronounced Yule).

The custom passed into Christian observance when the god Jul was forgotten and the barons made their hearths big enough to accommodate the Yule log. Lighted on Christmas eve it was a sign of good luck if it continued to burn after lawn of Christmas day.

The Mistletoe Bough.

The Mistletoe Bough.

To the mistletoe bough our heathen anzestors attached the greatest importance.
The forest yielded no more sacred emblem. The very oaks on which it grew
were hallowed.

No significance belonged to mistletoe

from any other tree than the oak—and it may be found on the fir, the lime and even the apple tree. The graceful para-sitic creeper with its pale berries sym-bolized the choicest blessings of the gods and was a defense against evil.

The Carols.

Christmas carols were another invention of the early church to offset the joyous license of paganism. Song was an expression of rejoicing among the Ro-

Hence the making of pious canticles Hence the making of pious canticles, simple in form, so that they might be sung by learned and ignorant. Such is the origin of the custom, which still lingers in certain parts of England, of "waits" going from house to house on Christmas eve and singing carols.—New York World.

Christmas In the Orient.

It is a strange but significant fact that the natives of India—Hindoos and Mothe natives of India—Hindoos and Mo-hammedans—call Christmas the great day of the year, "Burra-din" (literally "great day"), thus unwittingly bearing testimony of the influence of the Babe of Bethlehem, the world's Redeemer. No one knows the origin of this Hindustani phrase. The Hindoos have a great many festivals and celebrate the birthdays of capacil of their gods and goddesses, espefestivals and celebrate the birthdays of several of their gods and goddesses, especially those who were the most famous, but no one of these days is called "the great day." Of course this expressive phrase in India is a constant argument in favor of Christianity. Christmas is indeed a great day in India. People begin preparing for it three months beforehand. Merchants send to London or Paris for dolls, toys, sweetmeats, Christmas cards and a great many other things. Native shopkeepers lay in a large supply of raisins, almonds and all sorts of material for take and pastry; butter and eggs grow sins, almonds and all sorts of material for cake and pastry; butter and eggs grow learer and dearer. The courts adjourn and European banks are closed for the holidays; visits among friends (there are very few foreigners in India who have relatives there) are planned, and great preparations are made for the festive sea-

Son.

The native people, of course, do not celebrate Christmas. They know that Christians do, however, and this simple fact, so constantly observed, causes them to think about the power of Christianity. Many are led to ask: "Who was Christ? What did he do? Why do the Christians observe his birthday?" These inquiries call forth various answers; discussion follows, and thus the whole nation, with its many millions of people, is thinking and talking about the world's Saviour.

The Dinner Table.

The Dinner Table.

The Christmas dinner table should be appropriately and prettily decorated with evergreens, holly, a bunch of mistletoe hanging below the chandelier and sprays of wintergreen everywhere they can be tucked. Poses and chrysauthennums seem to be the favorite flowers. Wherever rithons are used let them be of a rich, bright red, for that is a warm and glowing color, and especially fashionable this season. Branches of holly placed tastefully among the draperies of an apartment add much to its cheerful feast day appearance.

# PRINCE GINJAN.

## A Christmas Fairy Story For the Children.

BY JANE ELLIS JOY.

Copyright, 1900, by Jane Ellis Joy.

HE eldest of the royal children,
Prince Ginjan, was a very important young person. His parents lavished on him all the good things that love could suggest and money procure, while the nobles of the kingdom and the great ladies added gifts will it required several remarks of the state of the several remarks of the severa

kingdom and the great ladies added gifts until it required several rooms of the palace and a village of outbuildings to hold the prince's possessions.

In spite of all this devotion, however, and with the knowledge that a kingdom full of people were eager to do him homage, Prince Ginjan was discontented. It is said that his unhappiness began with the study of the multiplication ta-

multiplication ta-ble. No sooner had he learned that two times two are four than he wished for four toy watches instead of two, and likewise that his three dappled AH, THAT MULTIPLICAponies should be TION TABLE!

ponies should be All, THAT MULTIPLICA-multiplied by two. TION TABLE!

The same thoughts came to him when he studied the line of threes and the fours.

When it came to the study of the eights and the nines, the trouble grew worse, for now he wanted all his treasures mul-tiplied by eight and nine.

His father, the king, reasoned with him shout the extravages of his warsa.

about the extravagance of his wants, and the queen, his royal mother, was sorry that it was impossible to indulge him, but it remained for his grandmother— partial old lady that she was—to say, "It is all the fault of the multiplication ta-

Ah, that multiplication table! It has ccasioned a good deal of trouble to many people, though perhaps never before or since has it been charged with an offense

so serious.

One day when Prince Ginjan was a well grown youth a strange thing happened to him. According to the ancient tradition, the prince was industriously applying the principles of multiplication in computing the number of presents he hoped to receive on Christmas, which was close at hand. For some cause or other interest, in the fascinating tables descend interest in the fascinating tables flagged a little. Perhaps the prince saw how preposterous it would be for one boy to have 9 times 9 saddle horses or 12 times 12 sailboats. Anyhow he fell asleep in his study chair with his book and slate before him.

He might have slept for an hour or two when he was awakened by a touch on the shoulder, and, opening his eyes, he saw an odd looking little hunchback the like of whom he had never beheld before. "What do you want?" he asked, not altogether liking the familiarity.

together liking the familiarity.
"What do you want yourself?" returned the intruder in a funny little squeaking voice.
Fully awake, Prince Ginjan now rubbed his eyes and stared. All at once it occurred to him that the little hunchback was an elf and that the present might be a good chance to gratify some of his desires.

"What do I want?" he repeated in a more conciliatory tone. "Well, since you are good enough to ask, I want considerable. To begin, I would like 10 chariots and 24 thoroughbred horses. Give me 6 lakes of my own in which to eatch fish and about 150 new suits of clothes. You might let me have a couple of thousand new books, and a few hundred of the latest toys and games and 36 gold chains to wear around my neck.

Instantly the request was granted.

"Anything more?" inquired the elf in a matter of fact way.

"Anything more?" inquired the elf in a matter of fact way.

"Oh, yes. As I said, I'm only beginning," answered the prince quickly. "I want some spending money. Just let me have a couple of million dollars, please." (The amount is expressed in dollars for the enlightenment of American readers.) "Is that enough?" asked the elf.

"Well, now that I think about it, perhaps I had better have a little more," corrected the prince. "Suppose you multiply the sum by two. You know the multiplication table?"

"Only well" said the elf calling off.

plication table?"

"Quite well," said the elf, calling off the sum. "Four million dollars."

"It might be a good idea to multiply again—this time by three," suggested Prince Ginjan. "I'll soon be a young man, and I don't want to run short."

"No. That would be inconvenient," agreed the elf. "Twelve million dollars."

Are you sure you won't need any more?"

"Twelve billions would be better," s miled the prince, "Twelve billions would be better," s my father rules."

"Yes, poorer!" emphasized the prince with a kind of desperation. "Isn't a person poor when he can't give anything away?"

The elf looked thoughtful. "Well, yes," he felt obliged to admit.

"If you really want to be kind," said the prince, brightening, "take me back to my old home in the little kingdom that."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"You would be prince by the felt obliged to admit.

"If you really want to be kind," said the prince, brightening, "take me back to my father rules."

"Yes."



"What do you say to making it a trillion?"
"All right; a trillion." trillion. "Wait! Hold "WHAT DO YOU WANT
YOURSELF?"

aulticle

"WHAT DO YOU WANT
YOURSELF?"

"Wait! Hold
on!" put in the
seems all the
same to you included

YOURSELF?" seems all the same to you, just multiply by 1,000! Money is a good thing to have. Call it a round quadrillion at once, and I'll never ask you for another dollar."

couple of rivers. Mind, I want these things all to myself."

"A pretty good order," said the elf.
"But you shall have everything that you have asked for, oceans and all."

Now, since the objects enumerated by Prince Ginjan required space, territory, it will be obvious that when the goods were delivered, so to speak, the prince awoke to the fact that he was all alone in a world of his own.

Everything in the prince's world was arranged most conveniently. His castles

arranged most conveniently. His castles and palaces, all beautifully furnished, were stocked with imperishable provisions. He had but to ring a little silver bell, and the table would be set for him with a conventions feast, and the hall would be set for him

bell, and the table would be set for him with a sumptuous feast; another bell, and the meal was cleared away. His "sees groomed themselves. His ships were managed by an easy apparatus that wound like a clock. He needed no crew, no servants, no anything, being undisputed master of the whole world—a sovereign, in fact, with no one to disagree with him or say nay to any of his propositions.

sitions.

For awhile Prince Ginjan fancied that he enjoyed his vast possessions, but gradually life grew a little monotonous even with a new pleasure for every day in the year. If he had only some one to share his enjoyments, some one to listen while he talked of his sea voyages, some one to look over his parks and through his castles, some one even to say, "Ginjan, won't you lend me a couple of dollars?"

The prince, however, had desired that

castles, some one even to say, "Ginjan, won't you lend me a couple of dollars?"

The prince, however, had desired that he might have his possessions all to himself, and this stipulation was rigidly carried out by the elf.

"I wonder if I didn't make a great mistake," thought Prince Ginjan. "That forest is big enough for a hundred people to hunt in. How the pretty things in my stores would please Sister Melina! I wish mother was here, so that I might give her a diamond necklace, and grandmother would be pleased with a set of nice warm furs."

Since he owned the whole world the prince had no use for his money. At times the sight of the huge piles of coined gold and silver affected him like a grim joke. To amuse himself now and then he pretended that he did not own everything and would go through a little imaginary form of buying from an imaginary owner. Anything to get rid of some of his mone. inary owner. Anything to get rid of some of his money.

But these little weak make believes

soon tired him, and he wished more than ever for a real way to unburden himself.

But there was no But there was no one to accept a castle or a lake or \$100,000.

"Ah," the prince would often sigh, "it is not such a fine thing to own a world — and nothing else. My world separates

world separates me from the people I like. I wish I was back in my father's little THE PRINCE HAD NO Brother Felix and

THE PRINCE HAD NO Brother Felix and USE FOR HIS MONEY. I used to enjoy fishing in the brook behind the gardener's house! I was far happier then before I met that miserable little elf that tricked me by giving me all I asked for."

One day Prince Ginjan was more lonely and miserable than usual. He was fishing on one of the lakes, when all at once this thought came to him: "What is the fun in fishing when there is no one to eat the fish or to care how many I catch? eat the fish or to care how many I catch? I wish I could give a string of them to somebody." He turned the boat shore-ward and stepped out just as the little

elf came along.

"Oh, is it you?" he said indifferently, wishing it might have been some one else.

"How are you enjoying your world?" asked the hunchback, with an odd smile.

"I'm tired and sick of it," answered Prince Ginjan dismally. "I haven't had a pleasant hour since I've been here."

"Dear me, that is strange! Do you want another ocean, or maybe an extra bil"—

"No: not I" in the said indifferently.

with a kind of desperation. "Isn't a person poor when he can't give anything away?"

The elf looked thoughtful. "Well, yes," he felt obliged to admit.

"If you really want to be kind," said the prince, brightening, "take me back to my old home in the little kingdom that my father rules."

"You couldn't take your possessions with you," explained the elf. "There isn't room for them there."

"I know that, and I don't want them." said the prince.

The elf now passed a magic wand three times over the prince's head. At the third movement the oceans, lakes and rivers dried up; the

movement the or dried up; the ships, the parks, the stores, the castles, the pal-aces and the heaps of money seemed to pass into the clouds, and Prince Gin-jan found him-self once more in the palace of his father.

at once, and I'll never ask you for another dollar."

"Yery well," said the elf. "You will want storehouses for your money."

"Yes; of course," said the prince, "and that reminds me that I want a lot of other things. I would like two summer palaces all to myself and two winter palaces. I want two or three big department stores and several miles—square miles—of forest in which to hunt. Let me have 10 parks ornamented with flowers and 14 castles."

The elf nodded. "Well, anything more?" he asked.

"Yes," said the prince, reflecting. "I would like to own 8 big ships and 16 little yachts. By the way, those lakes you gave me will do only for small craft. I must have a couple of oceans to sail my ships on, and you might throw in a self once more in the palace of in t

# Our New Fall Goods.

ready for the Fall and

Winter campaign.

During the past few months we have almost entirely closed out all leftover stock, therefore start in with an

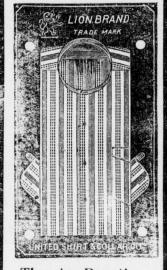
## Entirely New Stock.

READY-MADE CLOTHING, (Stylish make.)

ELEGANT LINE of FURNISHINGS, TRUNKS, SATCHELS, &c.

received a very fine assortment of these celebrated \$1.00 SHIRTS.

We are agents for the LION Brand Shirts and have recently



They Are Beauties. We continue to keep the.

MAC HURDLE

DRESS SHIRTS. We want every citizen of this county to call and inspect our present stock, feeling assured that you will be pleased.

R. SEGER & SON. Next to Bank, Emporium, Pa.

# 

Everything in stock that goes to make up a first-class Furniture Store. . Will not be under sold by any one. . .

## Carpets,

Oil-Cloth, Linoleum,

Mattings. UP IN QUALITY.

DOWN IN PRICE.

One of the best Sewing Machines in the world, sold here—the

# "Pomestie."

## Undertaking

in all its branches promptly attended to. You all know the place.

## GEO. J. LABAR,

THE BIG BRICK STORE, Cor. Fourth and Chestnut St.,

EMPORIUM, PA.