CHRISTMAS CAROLS.

LITERATURE OF THE HAPPY YULE TIDE—WHAT TO BUY.

A Melange of Holiday Miscellany—Predictions of a Windy Winter — Suggestions for People who are in Search of Holiday Gifts for the Loved Ones.

Yf Crystemas day on Thursday be,
A wyndy wynter se shalle yee.
Of wyndes and weders all wrecked,
And harde tempest, strong and thycke.
The somer shall be good and drye.
Cornys and bestes shall multyplye;
That yere ys good londes to tylthe,
And kynges, and prynces shall dye by skylle.
What chylde that day borne bee,
He shalle have happe ryght well to the,
Of dedes he shalbe good and stabylle,
Of speche and tongo wyse and reasonabylle.
Who so that day any thette abowte,
He shalbe shente wythowtyn dowte;
And yf sekenes on that day betyde,
Hyt shal sone fro the glyde.
—*Harleian MS., Fifteenth Century.*

It was Margaret Fuller who said, when her own baby Angelo crowed his delight over the few showy toys of their Italian Christmas, that there was nothing in life she regretted so much as having always forgotten to give little children this pleasure. All the sunny greenery and magic of Christmas is a possession that childhood has a right in; a pleasure that is the more precious because it is common to all. A birthdry—come to think of it—is rather a selfish celebration; but Christmas day is the great leveller, when joy is a quality rather than a quantity; a pretty "catching" thing in the air; a contagion of cheeriness and good wishes expressed in kind.

And so the holiday sweeps all into its reach. You may have begun with a concession of a card merely or a cake, a trifle of handiwork—not to be an all-round Christmas at all—oh, no! But insensibly you are caught trying to remember how This and the Other One had a fancy for something. What was it? Or this dainty thing that looks like * * * it is made on purpose, and she must have it! Or did he not suspect all this time that your eye was on the capital idea? It will be a mercy if he has not got it for himself before this, such an inevitably useful thing.

And so the pretty forecasts and wrinkling of brows, and the lead-pencil lists and the infinite calculations, all are parts of the season. Camels and kangaroos, what are they to the loaded down purchasers that meet you on every corner. It may not be a rich Christmas—the preparations may have set in late—but all the same it will *be*—all the same there will be delight of the sort that comes but once a year. If it is only the gathering of dear heads about the table—less plentiful the dishes, but how blessed that the chairs at least have their full contingent; it is only the chairs after all, that we need care about on this holiday and not the cloth. Or if there is an empty place and silence when one dear name is called, think how the absent one rejoices in the children's pleasure—how he would command that the day be cheerful still—for their sakes. And so the mystery rounds itself—for their sakes—the children first; and next,—all whose helplessness gives them the nearest place to the joyous young heirs of the time.

THE KIND OF THINGS TO BUY.

Objects of Use and Ornament for Men, Women And Children.

Our townspeople will find in the stores and shops of Lancaster articles to use and ornaments in quantity and variety to satisfy the most varied taste and to exhaust the largest purse. There are toys and dolls and mechanical animals in excess of all the desires of every child in Lancaster. Novelties keep pace with the times. Among building blocks are the Brooklyn bridge, the elevated roads and the Washington monument. There are the familiar Noah's arks, Punch and Judy, the great wagons labelled "Go West," the large monkey that regularly reappears playing on a violin, chattering an accompaniment with his wonderfully flexible upper lip, and countless harlequin musical boxes. There is a significant savving bank for too credulous little men; a fat man with a long sharp nose comes to the door, puts the deposit in his pocket, and gives a shrewd and cunning nod as he disappears inside. Life-like ponies covered with real skin are of life size; also goats with magnificent beards and red harness.

There are new games for boys that baffle wiser heads, and grocery stores with unlimited supplies. The wooly tribe are represented in numberless sheep and pugs that bun and bark, and small-sized jolly St. Nicholas is everywhere seen presiding over the display, dressed in a robe glittering with frost, trimmed with furs and holly berries. Large-sized camels carry each a magnificent Arab in gay attire and tinkling bells. Beautiful rosy wax angels with blonde curling hair and great blue eyes with crowns and wings of gold blow golden horns, and with one extended hand offer a bunch of lilies-of-the-valley. These are suspended from a height by almost invisible elastic strings attached to the back of the waist.

For Wives, Daughters, Sisters and Sweethearts.

The present enthusiasm for the antique extends in no small degree to silver ornaments, facsimiles of coins and other objects. A bracelet of oxidized silver reproduces all the stains and dark tints of age. The square indented coin has a medallion centre, with a leaping animal looking back, and a little crescent and legend in Greek; another has a profile head crowned with a diadem or crown in five volutes. These design in *repousse* are duplicated on the other coins of the bracelet. The fastening is like a bolt of iron. Another reproduced curio in dark stained oxidized silver is a bracelet of chain armor with pendants of Roman or archaic Greek coins with symbolic designs in *repousse* of lions, griffins, stags, a hippocampus, a star and crescent. On other ancient coins are a Scythian helmet, a conical cap, and a head adorned with a diadem. Still other designs are a mask of hideous character and coiled snakes. These are in some specimens incised as well as in relief and demascend with silver dimly shining from the dark dull alloy.

Modern subjects in the way of hair-pins for the bonnet-rest are finished with nugget balls. The two long shell teeth of another style are completed with a silver claw holding a ball of nugget silver. There are others of black enamel or silver set with Rhine pebbles; sword hilts of satin-finished silver open-worked and a fringe of small balls. These useful pins are also decorated with ornaments of block, square, crook, voluted, helmet and quiver shape sin nugget, oxidized and satin-silver. Garters of satin embroidered silk, fluffy with fringe and lace, and plush-edged satin, form an important feature in articles *de luxe*, with clasps of square nugget silver set with garnets and Rhine stones. From other beams the jolly face of the man in the moon on silver; owls in a crescent; five little sparrows on a hawthorn bough; floral decoration in gold on satin silver, and some nugget clasps are set with sunken glittering pyrites and tigers' eyes. The taste for natural history leads to a menagerie in which tarantulas, huge spiders, the graceful eel, the pensive sloth, crabs, the monkey tribe generally of platina, gold and silver colored by alloys, appear with jewelled eyes and a gleam here and there of Cloisonne enamel mounted on slender bars and worn as pendants or lace pins. Charming earrings are seen in enamel; a set of daisies of palest cream-color enamel on silver with golden hearts; silver crescents on which are finely engraved profile faces with oxidized flowing hair; crabs, spiders, wasps, painfully natural, of hammered silver, are set with sunken garnets.

The New Orleans Free Lunch.

From a Letter to Boston Globe.

A special institution of New Orleans, which strangers seldom discover until they have been here a week or so, is what are styled "free lunches." Other cities give these lunches, it is true, but none have ever compared with New Orleans, unless it is San Francisco. Before the war the bar-rooms, or, as they were then styled, "exchanges," were really the commercial exchanges of the city, where merchants and business men met and transacted their affairs. As they did not go home to dinner, the saloon men found it conveient to have a little warm lunch for their patrons. This soon grew into a regular institution, and the lunches set became equal to the finest to be obtained at any restaurant in the city. One of the saloons a short time ago used to advertise a bill of fare of boiled redfish, shrimp salad, wild turkey, Galt house, sausages, ham and beef, Saratoga potatoes, rice, bread and butter, and innumerable side dishes. The lunches served to-day are as good as you can get in any eating-house for 50 to 75 cents, including some dozen dishes, always soups of gumbo, a fine roast of beef, vegetables, salads and bread. You get your lunch free, but pay for a drink the ordinary price of 10 or 15 cents. If you can get a good lunch route and find the day upon which each saloon sets its best table, you will be able to fare excellently and can postpone your dinner to the New Orleans hour of 6 and make it serve for supper also.

Never Desired Recreation.

Daniel Webster, when he pronounced his eulogium in the Senate on John C. Calhoun, said, half wonderingly and half admiringly, "He had no recreation—never seemed to feel the necessity of amusements." So it was with Gov. Anthony, says the Washington correspondent of the *Providence Journal*. He never, while here as a Senator, went on fishing or shooting parties; he never kept or drove fast horses, or attended the Jockey club races; and although he was a member of the Metropolitan club, he was never to be seen at its card tables or in its billiard rooms or bowling alley.

Occasionally he would, while waiting to go out to dine, take a pack of cards and occupy a few leisure moments in a game of solitaire, but I don't believe that he understood the first principles of poker or euchre, those favorite games of many congressmen.

Coquettish Adelaide Neilson.

When Adelaide Neilson was in this country she had a habit of coquettishly flattering every man who played *Romeo* to her *Juliet*. She used to give each of them an album with the inscription that he was the best *Romeo* she had ever known. When these actors met in summer "on the Rialto," near the Union Square theatre, they began to blow about Neilson's opinion of each other, and when albums were produced the effect was magical. The word album was not used by "leading men" for a long time afterward.

BALLADE OF CHRISTMAS GHOSTS.

Between the moonlight and the fire,
In winter evenings long ago,
What ghosts I raised at your desire
To make your leaping blood run slow!
How old, how grave, how wise we grow!
When Christmas ghost can make us chill
Save those who troop in mournful row,
The ghosts we all can raise at will?

The beasts can talk in barn and byre
On Christmas-eve, old legends known,
As one by one the years retire,
We men fall silent then, I trow—
Such sights has memory to show,
Such voices from the distance thrill.
Ah me! they come with Christmas snow,
The ghosts we all can raise at will.

O children of the village choir,
Your carols on the midnight throw!
Oh, bright across the mist and mire
Ye ruddy hearths of Christmas glow!
Beat back the shades, beat down the woe.
Renew the strength of moral will;
Be welcome, all, to come or go,
The ghosts we all can raise at will!

Friend, *sursum corda*, soon or slow
We part, like guests who've joyed their fill;
Forget them not, nor mourn them so,
The ghosts we all can raise at will!
—*Andrew Lang, in Harper's Magazine.*

The Man Who Talks Much.

We want to say a word to you who make a living with your tongue. You certainly must have a clear, strong voice to engage your listeners. *Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil* for sore throat, colds, and hoarseness is unexcelled. Use and admire. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

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It is invaluable for diseases peculiar to women, and to all persons who lead sedentary lives.

An unfailing remedy for diseases of the Liver and Kidneys.

Persons suffering from the effect of overwork, nervous troubles, loss of appetite, or debility, experience quick relief and renewed energy by its use.

It does not cause Headache or produce Constipation—OTHER Iron medicines do.

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VALUABLE RESIDENCE AT PUBLIC SALE.—On FRIDAY, DEC. 26, the undersigned will sell at public sale at the Grape hotel, North Queen street, the three-story and attic BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, with three-story and attic back building, known as No. 131 East Orange street, containing 14 rooms and two large garrets, with all modern conveniences and sewerage connections. The lot is 32x245 feet, more or less, to Marion alley, with an abundance of fruit in full bearing.

Sale to commence at 7 o'clock, when terms will be made known by

dec18-td HENRY SHUBERT, Auct.

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY AT PUBLIC SALE.

ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1884,

will be sold at public sale, at the Cooper House, on West King street, Lancaster city, Pa., the following real estate, viz

No. 1. All that certain three-story BRICK STORE AND DWELLING HOUSE, with a large two-story brick back building; three-story brick confectionery, three-story brick ice house, brick bake house, engine house, elevator, brick stable, carriage house, etc. The lot fronts 32 feet, 2 inches on the west side of North Queen street, and extends westward in depth 245 feet, more or less, to Market street. The property is situate Nos. 126 and 128, on the west side of North Queen street, and is in first-class order and repair, and for a confectionery establishment there is none superior in the city of Lancaster.

No. 2. All that certain one-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, with frame kitchen attached; also, another FRAME HOUSE in rear, well with pump therein, fruit trees and other improvements; and lot of ground thereto belonging. The lot fronts 32 feet, more or less, on the south side of West Orange street, and extending back to depth 122½ feet. The property is situate No. 416 West Orange street, and adjoining property of Abraham Erisman, Mrs. Holbein and Mrs. Sufer.

No. 3. All that certain two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, with a two-story brick back building and balcony attached; a good well of water; also, cistern water in the kitchen. The lot fronts 20 feet, more or less, on West Orange street and extends in depth 105 feet, to a ten-feet wide alley. This property is situated No. 657, on the north side of West Orange street, and adjoins property of Christopher Lilier and John Lorentz.

No. 4. All that certain two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, with one-story brick back building; well of water, hydrant and cistern. The lot fronts 20 feet and has a depth of 145 feet, to a ten feet wide alley. The property is situate No. 121, on the east side of Nevin street, and adjoins property of Isaac Bardon and Charles Bowman.

Sale to commence at 7 o'clock, p. m., of said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

LEWIS SMITH,
WILLIAM SPAETH,
Executors of the will of Louisa Sattler, dec'd.
H. SHUBERT, Auctioneer. dp-td

PUBLIC SALE OF CITY PROPERTY

ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1884.

At the public house of Henry Rahter (Grape Hotel), North Queen street, the undersigned will offer the following city properties at public sale, viz:

No. 1. A three story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE and store room, No. 351 North Mulberry street, and a lot of ground, situated on the southeast corner of said North Mulberry street and West Lemon street, having a front on said North Mulberry street of 21 feet 2 inches, and extending in depth 92 feet 3 inches, adjoining No. 2 on the south.

No. 2. A three-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, No. 349 North Mulberry street, and lot of ground having a front on said street of 19 feet, and extending in depth 92 feet, 3 inches, adjoining No. 1 on the north and No. 3 on the south; together with the use, in common with others, of the private alley leading to North Arch alley, and of the alley leading from said street, in common with No. 3; and together with a lot No. 2 on draft, extending 25 feet along said private alley and having a depth of 28 feet 3 inches.

No. 3. A three-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, No. 347 North Mulberry street, and lot of ground, having a front on said street of 19 feet, and extending in depth 92 feet, 3 inches, adjoining No. 4 on the south; together with the right to use, in common with others, the private alley leading to North Arch alley, the alley leading from said street in common with No. 2; and together with a lot, No. 3 on draft extending 25 feet along said private alley, and having a depth southward of 28 feet, 4 inches.

No. 4. A three-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, No. 345 North Mulberry street, and lot of ground, having a front on said street of 19 feet, and extending on the north, along No. 3, 92 feet, 3 inches to a private alley; thence along said alley southeast, 12 feet 1 inches, thence along said alley east, 40 feet 4 inches, thence south 3 feet 8 inches to said North Mulberry street; together with the right to use, in common with others, the said private alley leading to North Arch alley, and alley leading from said street in common with No. 5.

No. 5. A three-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, No. 343 North Mulberry street, and a lot of ground, having a front on said street of 19 feet, and extending on the north along No. 4, 129 feet 4 inches, thence north along No. 6, 9 feet 8 inches to a private alley, thence east along said alley 4 feet, thence south 28 feet 5 inches to the property of Samuel W. Taylor, thence along same property 124 feet 4 inches to said North Mulberry street; together with the right to use, in common with others, the said private alley leading to North Arch alley, and the alley leading from said street in common with No. 4.

No. 6. A three-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, No. 244 West Lemon street, and a lot of ground, having a front on said street of 18 feet 6 inches, and extending on the west along Nos. 1 and 2 southward 34 feet 9 inches to a private alley, thence north along said alley 2 feet 3 inches, thence south along said alley 22 feet 8 inches, thence southeast along same 9 feet 2 inches, thence east along same 8 feet 4 inches to property of Barton B. Martin, thence north along said property 64 feet 2 inches to West Lemon street; together with the right to use, in common with others, the said private alley leading to North Arch alley; and together with a lot No. 6 on draft, extending 25 feet along said private alley and having a depth southward of 28 feet 2 inches.

No. 7. A lot of ground, fronting on North Arch alley, 28 feet, and extending in depth westward, 50 feet, adjoining property of Samuel W. Taylor, on the south, whereon a BRICK STABLE, 28 feet by 22 feet, 3 inches is erected; together with the right to use, in common with others, the said private alley along the line of said lot.

(A draft of the premises composed of the seven purports above described can be seen at Samuel W. Taylor's grocery, No. 339 North Mulberry street.)

Nos. 1 and 7 will be offered for sale in connection.

No. 8. A two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE on the south side of West James street, No. 334, and lot of ground having a front on said street of 19 feet, and extending in depth 64 feet, with alley in common with No. 9.

No. 9. A two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE on the south side of West James street, No. 336, and lot of ground, having a front on said street of 19 feet, and extending in depth 64 feet, with alley in common with No. 8.

No. 10. A one-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, on the north side of West Chestnut street, No. 341, and lot of ground, having a front on said street of 21 feet, more or less, and extending in depth, 85 feet, more or less.

No. 11. A two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, on the north side of East Chestnut street, numbered 347, and a lot of ground having a front on said street of 16 feet 11 inches, more or less, and extending northward of that width 55 feet, more or less, then widening towards the east 1 foot 5 inches, more or less, and thence extending northward to a 5-foot common alley, the entire depth from said street being 91 feet 4 inches, more or less, having an alley on the east side, used in common with the adjoining property.

One-half of the purchase money of each property, if desired by the purchaser, can remain charged upon the same, secured by mortgage with interest, with proper insurance.

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MARY S. B. SHENK.

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