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Christmas Presents. Christmas is coming fast and come but once a year, for which latter fact many buyers of Christmas presents are very grateful. What to give to who, and how to do it, are questions puzzling a great many people just now, and they will hall Christmas morning more joyfully because the work of select-ing presents will be over. To these suffering people a word of caution is ventured. The giving of Christmas presents is a very delicate matter. The exchange of gifts should be so accomplished that neither party may feel that his gift is greatly over-balanced by what he receives, but if that should happen it must be remembered that the good will expressed by present is the real cause happiness. This is a season for the general exchange of good will and should also be a time for the eternal burial of memories of small wrongs and the ending of petty quarrels. Little troubles make more than half the miser-ies of life and now they may be ended. Apart from its sacred meaning Christmas is a great institution for the general exchange of good will. The busy world pauses in the wild scramble for fortune and ever fleeing happiness, to protest that selfishness is not triumphant after all, and that every one has time for kindly thought of others. Let Christmas gifts be chosen with this thought of

We Agree With The Family. We are glad to see that the family of Mr. Gowen declare authoritatively that they resolutely maintain their belief that he did not die by his own hand and that they will so believe until proper evidence appears to the contrary. are glad of this, because the idea that has gone out that Mr. Gowen's own family considered his end suicidal been the only feature in the case, in our judgment, upon which to base an intelligent opinion that Mr. Gowen slew himself. If they had so believed there was apparently that within their own knowldge, which was not within that of the public, that made Mr. Gowen a suicide; but as they do not so believe, we may assume that they have no more knowl edge as to the possible cause of death than the public have.

good will prevailing, and the day will be more cheerful than millionaires could

make it by the exchange of the most

costly gifts or the consumption of the

most expensive Christmas dinner.

This knowledge, as we have summed it up, does not lead to the conviction that Mr. Gowen died by his own hand, the opinion to that effect of many of his friends to the contrary notwithstanding. The most remarkable advocate of the suicide theory seems to be a Pinkerton ctive, Linton, who, as Mr. Gowen's friend has employed himself in looking into the matter with the result that he has satisfied himself that there is no mystery whatever in the case, but that it is a plain suicide. Unfortunately Mr. Linton does not give the facts upon which so decided a conviction may be maintained; and as an opinion, we do not see that it is entitled to any more respect from ourselves than is our own, which runs quite to the contrary, and finds the death of Mr. Gowen to be a very great mystery, which cannot be reasonably explained upon any theory of suicide. A steadily brave, honest and rational man does not drop in a moment into cowardice, dishonesty and insanity; but a brave, hones and powerful man is always open to the assault of the assassin.

Mr. Gowen has been the champion of the right against the wrong; of the law against the lawless; of the oppressed against the oppressor. He has been the David who stood up against the Mollie Maguire and the Standard Oil Goliahs; and the last legal battle of his life was one of these corporation contests. That a man who never showed a sign of insanity or moral cowardice should slay himself without known cause is the one proposition; that such a man, battling with beasts, should be slain is the other. Choose ye between them, as we have.

The Party Coastitution.

Our city contemporary the Examiner views with an impatience akin to disgust, the aspect of our respected fellow-citizen E. K. Martin, esq., coming forth from the stable of Senator Quay groomed, and resetted for the race for the lieutenant governorship. The Examiner has the opinion that the choice of this nominee is the business of the Republicans of this state, and not that of Senator Quay

But the Examiner fails to note the constitution of its party in this state, which has never been without a boss, since when the memory of its oldest member remembereth not. Mr. Quay is the legitimate product of the Penusylvania Republican organization as it was born from the hands of its first wet nerse. Simon Cameron, whose proper successor Quay is, the reins having fallen from hands of the son, to whom the fond father confided them, and whom it is interesting to see trotting contentedly behind his senatorial and political ju-

The rule of the boss is essential to the machine; which could not run without it. What really troubles the Examiner, s that this boss is not of its choice. It belongs to the party minority, which has been created by the uncompromising methods of Quay. Whether they are good methods the future will show ; present boss Quay is sweeping the k and holds undisputed control of the national spoils for his ammunition. He is not sparing his foes, nor stopping to consider them. He has his knife out and proposes to slash his way through

to victory.

It is quite likely that he will come to grief in the end, but for the present he has the field ; and Lawyer Martin steps out gally and with a fair assurance of getting what he is after, in running as the representative of the Quay stable. It may not be just the nicest thing in the world to run in another fellow's clothes and colors, but still it is such an experience as politics often offers its

votaries. It is not the line of business in which independence flourishes. Mr. Quay has a very clear conception

of Republican government "as she is spoke" by his class of politicians. He considers the government to be held for the use of the governors; that these governors are the fellows who can "get there;" that all means of getting there are proper; and that no fellow should be cross when another fellow trips him up or hits him below the belt, or throws him in the mud, no matter by what book or crook; but that he should pick himself up smiling, embrace cordially, maintain friendly intercourse and await his opportunity to floor his political foe. Quay, having just "downed" Dalzell and Dalzell's Pittsburg postmaster, takes occasion to de-clare his admiration for Dalzell's great abilities and to predict for him a successful future; the candidate for post-master whom he has felled he also declares to be a good man. But he was not his man. See the simple law : "I lead ; ye that follow will find reward ye that rebel will starve."

DICKENS' Christmas carols are prescribed as the best of reading for the Sunday before Christmas.

THE designs for the armored coast defense ship now building at San Francisco have been altered, and the dynamite gun that was a conspicuous feature of her armament has been abandoned. This is evidence that the dynamite gun is losing favor at Washington. This vessel was to have carried a one hundred and ten ton gun which would be the heaviest gun affoat but two smaller guns are to be mounted in

As Christmas approaches don't forget the people who can't afford to make it a very merry day.

THAT is a strange story of the man who returned to Johnstown after a visit to his birthplace in Alsace, Germany, and heard for the first time of the great disaster, and the probable destruction of his family. Very little attention is given to American news abroad, but it seems almost incredible that some rumor of so great a disaster should not have reached a man who had left his wife and five children at Johns-

CHARITY begins at home, but true charity never stays there only.

A CORRESPONDENT sends us a brief of the ordinance by which the city of Reading granted to a street railway company the right to put up iron poles and wires for electric propulsion. It will be seen that much more care has been taken in the framing of the ordinance than is apparent in the one which has been presented in the council chamber. In a grant of this kind. which is expected to run forever, too great precaution cannot be taken to protect the people's interest and to reserve the power to make needed changes.

It is stated that the Stanley expedition has cost a hundred thousand dollars and half as much more will be needed to clear all expenses. Stanley is indignant at newspaper criticism of his expedition, and it may he hoped that he will get angry enough to explain some of the mysteries e mneeted with it.

New York and Philadelphia are crying for more turkeys, and bigger prices are paid than ever before. If our climate con tinues as rainy as it has been, it may pay to establish hot houses for the rearing of turkeys by steam heat and electric light. The turkey is a sensitive bird and needs bright sunny weather.

A WEER ago this city was afflicted by the tolling of a bell of very melancholy tone carried around the streets in an advertising wagon. All day long, up one street and down another, as tireless as satan and more annoying than a hungry mosquito, this The melaneholy regular ding-dong! dingdong! would die away in the distance and a few moments of quiet might encourage the hope that it had gone forever. Perhaps the bell ringing had at last broken down the long suffering horse that drew the vehicle. Perhaps the wretched animal had become a raving naniae and wrecked the wagon and killed the bell ringer in a furious runaway. Perhaps the whole procession had been run down by a train at the James street crossing of the Reading railroad, where it is evidently necessary to sacrifice life in order to secure protection. Again and again did hopes like these arise in the minds of the suffering citizens, but were always smothered in a very short time by "there's that bell again!" The misery, bad temper and profanity that might be traced to that ever sounding, melancholy bell would justify the organization of a humane society for its suppression. Many man went home that night with headache that might have been called bellyache with almost equal propriety. For a week this bell has spared the citizens of Lancaster and many had dared to hope that retribution, remorse or a policeman had at last overtaken the authors of the outrage, but this morning the bell again resumed its devastating progress, spreading wrath and dismay in busy streets where Christmas business had been rushing merrily along. That it does not occur to the mayor to check this shameful nuisance is certainly very strange. He is respectfully reminded that Lancaster is not a village and that a persistent nuisance of this kind should not be allowed to disturb the peace of the community.

THE York Daily publishes a cartoon of ts own manufacture, wherein several men of peculiar architecture are gazing through telescopes towards a highly excited sky. while a damsel at a window plugs her left eye with a telescope and gazes upon the passer-by with the right. Three typical citizens of York consult a chart of the solar system, while a small boy seated calmly in the centre of the street reads an almanac. This graphic sketch of village life is explained by the distant figure of a man bearing a sign, "Lost, the sun." But the sun came out this morning in fall splendor and seems to be laughing from the bright blue sky at the blunders of mortals in werther guessing.

A Georgia Duel With Potatoes.

m the Atlanta Constitution Bill Bowman, the preacher, denounced a ertain tough from the pulpit, and the next day received a challenge to meet Bully Brown in open combat. Brother Howman was not backward, and having the choice of weapons, he notified Bully Brown that he would meet him at a specified time and place, and that a half bushel of Irish pota-toes, selected the size of a man's fist, should be the weapons. These were to be picked up one at a time and the ducilists were to throw them at each other, at a distance of 15 paces, until the potatoes were exhausted or the ducilists were satisfied. This selec-tion infuriated Brown. But he was com-pelled to accept, and on the day appointed there was an immense gathering at the place appointed. Bowman was an expert hand at throwing, and when the principals hand at throwing, and when the principals took their places and the word was given Brown threw at Bowman with all his might and missed.

Bowman had reserved his fire, and as

Brown stooped to pick up another potato Bowman let drive and the missile went straight to the mark. It raised a knot on Brown as large as a potato. Then the fight became hotter. Brown was wild with anger, and his potatoes were thrown at random. Brownan was easy and water anger, and his potatoes were thrown at random. Bowman was cool and self-possessed and he made every shot tell. For five or ten minutes the battle raged, but about the time the sixth potato raised its lump on Brown's body the latter cried enough. He was bruised and bunged up to such an extent that he had to be carried to his bed and a physician was summoned. When, he got up again he was the worst cowed man in Grayson county, and after that he was never known to offer a challenge again.

Funeral Sermon of Rev. Dr. Apple Over
the Late Dr. Higbee.

The funeral sormon delivered by Rev.
Dr. T. G. Apple over the late Dr. E. E.
Higbee has much of lasting interest and is
here published with a few passages omitted:
2 Cor. v. t. "For we know that if the earthly
house of our tabernacle," (or bodily frame) "he
dissolved, we have a building from God, a house
not made with hands, eternal in the heavers."
The hope of a future life for man after
the dissolution of the body, is ingrained in
our very nature, and it has been a guiding
light for the present earthly existence in
all ages and among all people. Whether
we attribute it to the deepest spiritual intuitions of our nature, or to the surviving
tradition of a primitive religion, or both
combined, the fact remains that in all religions the hope of immortality has ever
pointed man to an order of existence beyond the present.

It is as a very intimate and warmly attached friend of the deceased that I attempt to voice the general sentiment, in
poor and feeble words, in regard to his life
and life-work. I would utter no fulsome
eulogy on an occasion like this when standing in the presence of death, for I know it
would not be the wish of him whose refined, sensitive nature would shrink from
any such display. There is such an ideal
in the life of every one and we estimate
his life by the care and diligence with
which he seeks to reach it, even though
there are imperfections and shortcomings
in every one of us in this effort and struggle.

Dr. Higbee possessed a combination of

Dr. Higbee possessed a combination of more than ordinary intellectual endowment on the one hand, and on the other a strong idealizing power which verged towards the poetic. His intellectual powers were caltivated to the highest degree by a thorough classical education and continuous hard study during his maturer life. His intellectual attainments were more varied and universal than in the case of most scholars. He was a fine mathemat cian, having mastered its most intricate abstract departments in the highest branches, and he was also a superior linguist, being entirely at home in the Latin and Greek classics, while he also cultivated the natural sciences, weaving around his study of nature the finest artistic concep-

This idealizing power it was that developed in him an intensity in reaching after the highest perfection in whatever occupied his attention. Along with this there was an enthusiasm that made him whole souled in all his work, and communicated itself to the students during the period of his life in which he occupied the professor's chair. His students readily caught the enhusiasm of his own nature, becam attached to him as their teacher personally

and at the same time imbibed an enthusi-actic interest in their studies.

With his broad, philosophic grasp he at once saw that the highest ideal of education is not inconsistent with its usefulness, its practical importance. In his mind educa-tion, whether in its higher or lower order, was an end in itself, and carried in itself its own exceeding great reward, because it had to do with the training of immortal souls, Above all its earthly uses, which he was quick to realize and encourage, he never-theless always held up the education of the man, the formation of character, as first and oremost a good in itself, above the value of silver and gold. In this view he grasped clearly the harmony between education in its rudimentary forms and its higher forms in the college and university. They are in no sense antagonistic; the one is simply

the completion of the other.

Dr. Higbee performed well the duties of his office. His masterly ability and diligence were seen in all his work. His sterling integrity could not imagine, much less tolerate, any want of honesty in adminis-tering the interest of the schools of the state, so far as he was able to reach them in his supervision.

But it was in his character as minister

of the gospel, both in the office of pastor and professor, that his spiritual energies received their highest exercise. He received the mysteries of grace in humble, child-like faith, and gave them most effective utterance, whether in the pulpit or in the professor's chair. He was a speaker of the professor's chair. He was a speaker of rare ability, and he was able to electrify his hearers by his incisive, well chosen words, and by that rare combination of profound thought and beautiful imagery. There was no boisterous declamation in his oratory. From the first words he uttered every one felt that he was listening to one who was master of his subject, and that he could not only satisfy the intellect

but also warm the heart.

The disparity which he saw between his own ideals and their imperfect realization in our human life and in the movements f history, often led him to take a despond ing view of things. It is so with every profound thinker, but especially one gifted with a lively imagination. Whatever of good is actualized in their own lives and in the movements of history, they see yet far higher ideals that ought to be realized, and over the failure to realize them the lament. Such discontent is praiseworth. The highest genius is often the most d spondent of men, restless and dissatisfied until he has reached his ideal, and this, if an artist, he does realize in his own realm of true art. The poets are the seers, who in this respect correspond to the prophets of revelation. I emphasize this point, because his nearest friends saw and knew this artistic tendency, this idealizing power in Dr. Higbee, which explained much in his utterances and in his life that other-

wise could not be properly appreciated.

There is an ideal for the believer in
Christ which is never actualized in this life, because of the infirmity of the physical constitution and the evil environment of the world; but as death releases the soul from these impediments to the higher life, we may believe that this ideal becomes ac-tualized after death. The soul, principled in love, then unfolds its powers in the new and batter environment, and reaches out with better promise of success to that perfection which is to be fully attained in the final state in Heaven. The process of edu-cation does not stop at death, but it goes forward until the whole kingdom of righteousness and glory shall be finally ushered in at the last day.

His attachments were warm and intense There was about him a personal magnetism that won upon those who came to be numbered among his friends. In the social circle he was brilliant in his utterances. His hearty shake of the hand and the bright smile which lighted up his countenance when meeting a friend testified to the intensity of his friendship. There are scenes of other days that come up to me, when he was the admired and beloved in circles of attached friends, where his genial qualities won upon all hearts. It was the sunny side of life for us then, as we met in he social circle or literary club to discuss subjects in selence, literature and art, and when, in the enthusiasm of youth still lin-gering in us, we enjoyed the warm sympathy and friendship of the hour, and the future of life spanned our horizon as with the rainbow of rich promise and bright hopes.

For some days previous to his death, he seemed to be going about taking leave of his friends. It was a bright, beautiful Saturday ten days ago, when, as by a simultaneous impulse, he and myself started each from his home to visit each other. We met midway and started together for i walk, and in talking of affairs in church and state he said very emphatically that his faith in Providence was so unbounded that he could not entertain a doubt as to success of the right and the good under the guiding hand of Him who rules all things both great and small. Whilst realizing his failing health, yet he seemed to have a more than usually hopeful view of life and

its result in history.

He spent the morning of his last Sabbath on earth with us in the Chapel communion service, and when the work of the following week began he took his way to a distant post of duly, nevermore to return to us in the possession of consciousness. He was smitten down at the post of duly with his harness on. His work on earth was done, and well done. He has expended his energy and strength in his ardnous work, and at the end of his journey he laid aside his "pilgrim staff and sandal shoon" and entered into his rest. His last struggle was brief and, as we may believe, without conscious suffering. His sudden death is a solemn admonition to us who remain as to the uncertainties of life, the solemnity of its responsibilities, and the need of livine help to meet them. May God help us in the weakness and infirmity of the body to be faithful unto death, so that when our hour conset we may be ready. when our hour comes we may be ready to join the great congregation who have gone before, and with them reach the consum-

mation of redemption

Lieutenant Braunesrenther, U. S. N., has received and accepted a call as instructor in a military school at Wheeling, W. Va. We heartily congratulate the gentleman on his good fortune, for he is desirous of hugging the shore after an extended cruise of forty-one months, and

to spend some time, at least, with his family. The engagement is for three years, but may readily be extended, if the "high contracting parties" desire it. The lieutenant, in accepting this call, does not quit the government service. Mr. B. has been sojourning among us for several months and expects to leave in a few days.

The Unseasonable Weather.

The Pittsburg Times has received reports from its correspondents in 25 counties of Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania on the effect of the unseasonable weather. In several localities grass is growing as in spring, buds are bursting and winter wheat is so far advanced that farmers fear it will be ruined when a cold snap comes. Fruit will undoubtedly be greatly damaged.

In Fayette county, this state, butterflies are flitting around; in Columbia county, pear troes are in blossom. The open winter has had a disastrous effect upon the general health. Typhoid fever is on the increase in the Ohio Valley, and a scourge of pulmonary diseases is sweeping Blair county. Business depression is reported from everywhere, and two business failures in Stark county, Ohio, are due to the bad weathes.

Voganaville and Vicinity. Communion services in the Union church on the first Sunday in January will be conducted by Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, pastor of the Reformed congregation. Samuel Ream ships quite a number of

cigars to Texas.

The recent and continuous damp weather has been favorable for stripping and taking down tobacco. Most of the farmers have good crops and the texture of the leaf is fine.

Mrs. Fannie Davidson, who had been A good movement in town, that would be very sensibly felt just at present, would be the elevation and relaying of the pave-

ment.
Another street lamp has been added to
the western part of the town.

Say, maiden, with the raven hair, So beautiful and lithe and tall. With eyes so bright and cheeks so fair, Why let your teeth destroy it all? For they are dark, and feel the want Of a soft brush and SOZODONT

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Mr. L. B. Kliefer, of Lameaster, Pa., writes us: Having a sprained leg of almost thirty days standing, and after trying half a dozen advertised preparations in the market without satisfactory results, I tried Salvation Oil, and in less than three days my leg was all right again. There's nothing like it.

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Melinions.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10:30, in the evening at 7:15. Sunday school at 1:35 p. m. When the hour is different it is especially noted:

NEW CHURCH.—Services and Sunday school to-morrow morning at the usual hour, in Long's building. No. 10 North Oneen street. New Church.—Services and Sunday school to-morrow morning at the usual hour, in Long's building, No. 10 North Queen street.
Church of God—Corner of Prince and Grange.—Rev. J. H. Esterline, pastor.
Deutsche Reform—St. Johannes Kirche-Corner of Orange and Mulberry streets. Services in the German language from 9:30 to 19:35 a. m. and from 6 to 7:15 p. m. Sunday school from 12:30 to 1:15 p. m. and from 6 to 7:15 p. m. Subsection 12:39 to 1:15 p. m. MENNONIFE.—Corner of East Chestnut and Sherman streets. Preaching at 2 p. m. in both Sherman streets. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH-East Vine near

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OLIVET MISSION—23 East Frederick street.—Sunday school at 2 p. m.
REFORMED—ST. LUKE'S—Marietta avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preparation for Holy Communion in the evening. Festival service of the Sunday school on Christmas evening at 7 o'clock, with an address by Rev. A. D. Gring.
DIVINE service on Sunday morning in the Rockiand street school building at 10½ o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m.
EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B.D. Albright, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Praise servator. pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Pratse ser-vice at 6:30 p. m. The ordinance will be admin-istered in the evening.

stered in the evening...
Sr. John's Lutheran—Rev. B. F. Alleman, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. in German Reformed church, corner of Orange and Mulberry street. Sunday school at 8t, John's at 2 p. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 p. m.
Sr. PAUL'S REPORMED—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Twilight service at 6:15 p. m. Christmas day services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school entertainment in the evening.
First M. E. Church—Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D., pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. Sunday senotal at 15 p. m.

D., pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. Sunday senoot at 1:45 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH—South Queen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sun-day school at 1:45 p. m. Preaching by Rev. C. W. E. Siegel.
UNITED HRETHREN IN CHRIST, COVENANT,—
West Orange and Concord streets,—Rev. C. W.
Hutsler, pastor. Praise service at 6:30 p. m.
SIMPSON CHAPEL—North Prince street—Rev. SIMPSON CHAPEL—North Prince street—Rev. F. M. Harris, pastor. EVANGELICAL—First Church.—Rev. P. F.

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Lehr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday
school at 9 a. m.
WESTERN M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. Wm. Noon
Thompson, pastor. Miss L. Sharp will preach
in the morning and evening. Sunday service
at 6. Christmas morning service at 6. Services
every night, led by Miss L. Sharp.
Sr. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH—Rev. E. C. Yerkes,
pastor. 9 a. m. class. Sunday school at 145 p.
m. Farly prayer meeting at 6:00 p. m. Christmas sermon in the morning.
FIRST REFORMED.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D.,
pastor. Early song service on Christmas morning at 6:0'clock.
MOBAVIAN.—Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor.
Sunday school at 2 p. m.
TRINITY LUTHERAN.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor.
Christmas morning at 10:30. Sanday school
festival Christmas services at 9 a.
m. Sunday school festival at 6 p. m.
PRESHYTERIAN.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor.
No evening service. Christmas services at 9 a.
m. Sunday school festival at 6 p. m.
PRESHYTERIAN.—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D.
pastor.
GRACK LUTHERAN.—Rev. C. F. Hount pastor.
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pastor.

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Sunday school at 2 p. m. Church services
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