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Our John's Dinner Oratory.

They had a New England dinner in Philadelphia, last evening, at the Continental hotel, which was attended by Yankees and Southerners, Dutch and Irish, with immense disregard for the peculiar idea of the gathering; and at which New England baked beans, pumpkin pie, codfish balls, and like Yankee institutions, remained all evening as the only unaltered elements of a New England dinner that was being given; the speakers did not note it and no one seemed to know it; the truth being that it is quite impossible in this latitude to get up any enthusiasm for New England roasts. Here, where nature is so much more bountiful, the emigrants from New England can only meet together at dinner to congratulate themselves upon their escape from its cold and barren land into one of milk and honey, and feel that the less they say of the joys they left behind them, the better.

At this particular dinner the chief speakers were Mr. Brockbridge, of Kentucky, and Mr. Wanamaker, of Philadelphia and the general postoffice; more remotely from Germany. And we are bound to say that this time our John took the cake. It gives us pleasure to do credit to merit whenever disclosed; and we are pleased to applaud Mr. Wanamaker for his speech, which was bright and witty. It is evident that John Wanamaker has not been addressing Sunday schools all his life for nothing. In talking to little children he has fallen into an entertaining way of discourse which proves well adapted to after dinner oratory, where there is no call to say anything in particular, but great occasion to say everything in a crisp and pleasant way.

Mr. Wanamaker got along swimmingly. He did not have occasion to talk and he did not even venture on the borders of a lib until he reached the conclusion of his remarks, when we fear he did trespass; and bear somewhat hardly upon his conscience in declaring "Shoot the man who spends a cent or gives a cent for corrupt elections"; but "plant men through the state as thick as grasshoppers to see that there are fair elections and a fair count."

That is John Wanamaker's expression at the New England dinner; this being the name Wanamaker who at the last election filled the money bags of Quay mainly from the coffers of the rich men of the city of Philadelphia. He would have us think that he thought that this money was to be used by Quay to secure fair elections and not to corrupt them. What a sweet innocent cherub of a child it is to be sure! And what a precious Sunday school teacher! And what a laud for Quay!

Our John draws stoutly on our credulity when he puts himself and Quay down as engaged in purifying the election of 1888 with that Philadelphia manufacturer's cash; but he said it so sweetly to those assembled Philadelphians and their guests that perchance some of them took it down. If they can keep it down, their digestion may be marked good; a stomach that can take comfortably Boston baked beans and Wanamaker's tale of innocence, is as good as that of any stomach that ever took in stones to digest.

But we will not think too hard of John. A man on his legs at a dinner table is allowed lots of latitude; and, as we have said, when he comes to the table from a long experience of Sunday school oratory, he cannot be expected to speak as accurately as friskily, or any truer than preaching.

A Merry Christmas.

A green Christmas is not a very rare thing in this latitude, and it cannot be said to make a particularly full green yard. The croakers who wish to quote this ancient saying should be heartily discouraged and forced to admit that it was never intended to apply to all the earth from Greenland to Florida, and the line of its territory must be several hundred miles north of Lancaster, where a green Christmas only makes a full coal bin and gives comfort to those without fuel. This is a time to be merry, and any one who does or says anything calculated to throw the smallest shadow on a community blazing with spontaneous good will should be summarily sat upon and suppressed with all the vigor available.

Christmas is not a time for gloomy omens but for cheerful hopes; it is a day for the most unfortunate to turn from a dark past to a bright future, and no matter how straitened their circumstances, every one can at least have hope, and no gift can be more cheering. Christmas is a time when we all bend down to the little folks and take a lesson from them in faith in Santa Claus, and kindness to one another. The scene in Miss Baldwin's school, as described in our news columns, does not need much imagination to make a touching and beautiful Christmas picture in the mind of every reader, and in many a family the children will tonight awaken the better feelings of thousands of men and women.

There is consolation in a green Christmas, even if it be true that it is a deadly one. If we set ourselves down as we should to extract all the comfort out of the situation about us that it will bear, we will not find it hard to conclude that a pleasant sky, a pleasant temperature and a dry land make very agreeable surroundings even at Christmas time; and they ought not to be very fatal ones, either. If we had such a sky, and such a temperature, and such a dry land, we would not be very particular about our health, as there would be no danger of being chilled, and no danger of being wet. But we can get along very well and comfortably with such Christmas weather as we are having this year, and we need not repine very much that the earth is not covered with snow. We are likely to have plenty of it yet; and if we do not, we can do very well without it. It is not the greatest boon to man; or even to boys and girls, who are particularly sensitive by its charms.

It Demands It!

If it be true as stated that the relatives of Mr. Gowen are pushing a searching inquiry into the cause of his death, they are doing well; for in our judgment there never was a death that more imperatively demanded investigation. It has been a great surprise to us that the police authorities at Washington have been content to accept the theory of the suicide of a body that was hurried away from the scene of its death before inquest was had or official inquiry of any kind. This haste to remove the evidences of the deed in itself pointed to crime; and when the victim was a man of national repute, who was an energetic opponent of powerful interests and secret clans; a man of great ability, honesty and vigor; who had never shown a sign of mental weakness; who was happy in his family and prosperous in his fortune; who had never shown a sign of being carried a pistol; when this man was found shot down by a pistol in his room at a hotel, wherefore should there be a conclusion of suicide rather than assassination?

A FRESHMAN of Wooster University, Ohio, was forebore shaved by some of the students a few days ago, because he had refused to obey an order to remove his beard. It is charming to reflect that our home college has not been disgraced by any of these impudent and unbecoming and class rivalry takes no more harmful form than an occasional struggle or rush. The students of that obscure "university" no doubt imagined that there was lots of humor in their practical joke, but jokes of the kind are rarely worth smiling at unless in scorn, and they would have injured their college better by letting freshman beads alone, and striving to develop manliness, muscles and brains.

This is a bad day before Christmas for the trade in sleighs and skates, but none can tell what the clouds may do in a day, and "old prob" has failed often in guessing cloud snaps.

The Berlin National Zeitung observes that Stanley's statements concerning Emin Pasha seem to be made in reply to the reproach that Emin's embarrassments were caused by Stanley's lack of energy and his determination to rescue one who did not desire to be rescued. The Zeitung says that Emin must be heard in his own defense before conclusions are reached. This is right in line with the comments of the INTELLIGENCER on the Stanley-Emin business, for though no one can withhold admiration for Stanley's pluck and energy no one can fairly deny that even according to his own story the whole expedition for the relief of Emin was a strange undertaking. He may eventually succeed in making the plans and motives of his enterprise quite clear, and both he and Emin have a claim on public patronage while they write their books this winter.

English journals are publishing a singular letter written by a Mahdist general and found in the camp of the Derwishes before their recent crushing defeat on the Nile. The story is that a young Arab scribbled the divan of the Derwish chief at night, and found and copied the letter which a press correspondent some time after secured from him. The St. James Gazette comments on the dignity of the language and simple nobility of thought in such a passage as the following:

"We belong to God's army, and follow his word, and we have no other god but him, and there is no possible result but what is good from his commands in this changeful world. We have given our hearts to him as an offering to God, and he has accepted them from us. He has brought his true believers their souls and possessions with his word, and Paradise belongs to them. If they are killed, they are killed as an offering to God, and if they kill, they are in his duty, as it is written in the Old Testament, and in the Koran. We never fulfill his duty towards God by his blessing bought by him, as he also buys him, and he is master of the world."

These Christmas words of the reader may feel happy that so stern a faith of killing and self sacrifice has not been his lot by birth or training. It is a matter for grave thought that there are now in the countries of the upper Nile many thousands of devoted believers in this faith, who are quite undisturbed by the fearful slaughter of the battles with the English and Egyptian troops. They look forward to death in battle as their natural and proper fate and a short road to Paradise. They need only discipline and repeating rites to enable them to make Europe tremble. Fortunately the nobility and dignity which their religion has borrowed from the scriptures has no civilizing power that can ever compete with Christianity, and Europe need not fear that the inventive and industrial spirit that has made the Christian nations masters of the world will ever arise to an equal level outside of Christianity.

THE GOWEN MURDER.

For the INTELLIGENCER. Some bright bar has of Gowen's death a fearful tale of wild slaughter made; By saying that his room was found locked fast, So that no murderer could possibly escape. Well, it may be, so marvels never end; But better proof than this intricate drama. He was a man of firm and happy mind; He had no motive for this sudden crime; He had a Christian horror of self-slaughter; And sealed the doom of many murderers. Those who escaped with life to prison walls, Had vowed undying vengeance on his head. Fairer it is to think that one of these Had played a bloody plot of fierce revenge, Cooping a time when none were able to hear Composing evidence of suicide. And then, with steady hand and stealthy tread, Working the deed of blood.

To stem one's head full of knowledge and the stomach full of food, and then neglect to observe the simplest laws of nature are the unflattering means to induce nervousness and constipation and certain loss of health. No solicitation prevents all this trouble. Price only 25 cents a package.

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If you want any of the above goods bring this advertisement with you, otherwise you pay the old price. All reductions in future are only for those who prove that they read our advertisement.

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Wanamaker's.

Philadelphia, Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1889. Store open this evening. Closed all day to-morrow. John Wanamaker. Holiday Goods. J. B. MARTIN & CO.

Look at the Bargains in our East Show Window. Every thing marked in plain figures. Bargains in Lamps, Glass Cups and Saucers, Fruit Plates, &c. Call and look at the display, and you will surely see a desirable Christmas Gift. Fruit Saucers. 25 doz. French China at \$2; were made to sell at \$4. 10 doz. Jesse Dean's Decorations at \$1.25 a dozen. Odd Lots of 6, 8, 10 and 12 Fruit Saucers at half.

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Glass. Lemonade Sets, Water Sets, Wine Sets, in Crystal, Amber Blue and Amberina Glass; Wine Sets with decanters and 6 glasses, at 75c each. Berry Bowls, with 12 Saucers, 49c a set. Ice Cream Sets, 1 Bowl and 12 Saucers, at 38, 69, 98c a set, all new. Orange Bowls, Nut Bowls, Cake Stands and Berry Bowls. Novelties on the 5, 10 and 25c Counters. 200 pieces of Large Glass Dishes for the 5c counter. 500 Barbatine Vases that formerly sold for 50c on the 10c counter. 500 novelties of all kinds on the 25c counter.

Dolls, Dolls, Dolls. Such another assortment was never shown before in this city. American Dolls, German Dolls, French Dolls, Italian Dolls, Japanese Dolls. Our price will surprise you. Japanese Goods. Japanese Art Vases, Japanese Waste Baskets, Japanese Seven Feet Umbrellas, Japanese Tea Trays, Japanese Art Lanterns, Japanese Paper Cutters, Japanese Crepe Screens, Japanese Incense, Japanese Rose Leaves, Japanese Bird Nests. Do not fail to examine this collection of Japanese Bric-a-Brac. Umbrella Stands. The latest design in Brass, China and Pottery. Brass Umbrella Stands, \$1 up. Pottery Umbrella Stands in hand-painted and natural wood effects from \$1.78 up.

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