

## Ann Arbor Democrat.

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BY JOHN L. BURLINGHAM.

### The People's Paper

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## A LEAF FROM THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

MRS. GENERAL LEW WALLACE.

O could I have my wish, this Christmas night, To see a fairy through the cold star light,  
And bear us away on her gentle breast, Where the merry winds are playing that's best, Sweetest and best of every kind, Should blossom in endless Summer time, Of merry and rose about our garden bed, For the children only, their friends, and me.

Built round it, a wall, with towers high, Should shut out all but the clear blue sky, And circle a palace whose banners bright, Fronted the peaks of soft sunlight; And violet eyes lifted meekly up, And the lips, bearing her golden cup, Of perfumes, should greet the coming sun, As the beautiful days come one by one, With never a cloud, and never a tear.  
From Summer to Summer, year to year.

And every path in that garden sweet, Should bear the light print of happy feet, And ring with shouts of children at play On beds of lilies; away, away, Where merriment was and merriment, And the sweetest music ear ever heard, There would we live and never grow cold, There would we spend the years of our life, In the rose garden, whose gates are free To children only, their friends, and me.

It cannot be so; the wishes I bring Are but the longing of winter for Spring, For these are the years of our soft sunlight, His path is crowded with faded flowers, And the spell that lies in his rosy wings, Voice had not, uttered but to melt and die, To charm away sorrow; 'twas pass by by While the fair Love is hovering high.

This Christmas Eve, I guard them well, True Love, thou sleepless sentinel! Beweth thy wings weary and fair, Lie sheltered in enchanted air, And circling walls to thee belong, O guard them, guard them, guard them, O guard them, Love, with magic love, The children dear, their friends, and me.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER, OCTOBER 3, 1879, AT ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN. ACCEPTED FOR POSTAL DELIVERY AT ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 15, 1881. POSTAGE PAID BY SUBSCRIBER.

## DID NOT GO TO THE POOR HOUSE.

"I'll make your shoe as good as new & better to wear than the Rogers, Cobblers!"

It began it once, twice, three times, till I read to chase itself around in my head, like a cat after her own tail. I was fascinated by its faultless rhyme, by the lawless abandon of its capitals. I think it would soon have set itself to music in my wild little brain, if a handsome girl, how do you like my new sign? Don't you call that first class poetry?"

"Yes, it's very nice poetry," I answered. And then I went on boldly: "I see a word in it that isn't spelled right."

"Not spelled right? How's that? I should like to lobble out and take a look at it. You're a pretty notion little critter, ain't yer?"

I hinted that this sort of "too" was usually spelled with two 'o's; but Mr. Rogers looked hard at the word over his spectacles, and did not seem to think favorably of the change.

"I tell you what," said he finally. "I've got a way, and no spellin' about it. What's spellin' as long as folks catch yer idea? The idee's what yer can't git along without." With which Mr. Rogers took his list to the objectionable 'oo' and wrote triumphantly in its place a huge figure 2.

I felt baffled and helpless, and went home with a vague sense that I had been tricked by Mr. Rogers' sign much worse than I had found it. It still puzzled me, however, and at dinner I said, suddenly: "Mamma, don't you want my shoe as good as new, and better too?"

"Bless me!" said my grandmother, "what alls the new pair of copper-toes? Them your little brother's? Congress with the 'larstic give out.' Guess that's yer grandmother's. And here's some o' yer pa's 't's, with a nice handsome hole in 't."

"And I'd like to buy some shoes—strings, too," I put in, feeling myself a patron of some importance.

"Now, them copper-toes wouldn't take more'n half an hour. Can't you sit down and wait? I ain't such a great talker, but I like somebody to speak one in a while. There's the cat. I talk to her. She'll look very kind, but the minute my back's turned she's fast asleep. That ain't flatterin', yer see, and I stop."

I sat down, and while I listened used eyes as well. The sunlight fought its way through the sunny window-frames, and diffused itself impartially over the floor, with its wide, dirt-filled cracks. The decoration of these walls was a humble order, though by no means uninteresting. In the first place, there were huge auction-bills, in every stage of yellowness and dirt. My grandmother kept an obituary scrap-book. As it afterward found out, it was Mr. Rogers' practice to cherish the auction-bills of his departed friends. Amos Belden had peacefully slept with his father for thirteen years or more, but in J. Roger's shop it was still proclaimed, in giant type, that he wished to sell ten milch cows and six healthy yearlings.

Not was this all. Ten years before a misguided showman had come to our little town, and had mournfully retreated the next day, with more experience than profits; but his advent still lived in the handbills on Mr. Rogers' walls. Behind the old man, as he sat in his high-backed chair, was an interesting family of lions, all sporting while on the door were set forth, in vivid pictures, the accomplishments in "The Fairy of the Ring," a young woman in very scanty petticoats. The calling, too, had its share of decoration. From it hung, among festoons of cobwebs, a broken cage; a battered lantern, whose light had long since gone out; odd boots, which had parted with their mates; baskets with no bottoms and numberless straps, chains, and bits of rope, that had long outlived their usefulness. But Mr. Roger's work-bench baffled all ornamentation. It was covered with a deposit of from six to ten inches in depth,

from whose lower stratum Mr. Rogers would, from time to time, bring up an awl or a bit of wax. It was the old cobbler himself on whom my eyes at last rested. In his most upright days he could not have been a large man; but now the years had settled heavily upon him, and he had lost several inches of his youthful height. His face was framed with a thin white fringe of curly and rose about our garden bed. There were fine, netted wrinkles, but no deep furrows, in the old man's face, and on each cheek a wintry bloom still lingered. His voice had the roughness of a nutmeg-grater, but now and then glanced off from its usual key and ended in a chirp.

"You never come to see me before? Did you? I am the J. Rogers out there on the sign. You've heard of John Rogers that was burnt at the stake? Well, I'm another John Rogers. Not that one. I warn't never quite so bad off as that. So you like my shop, eh? I've got everything handy, yer see. I haven't always got so well off as this, he went on in a tremulous chirp. When my wife was alive—Now, my wife was a fine woman, handsome and pretty high-steppin', when I married her; but trouble brought her down. She never took kindly to it. Her folks called my mother, plaidy threading her needle. 'Half crazy—so I've heard. Mr. Appleton thinks there's no use in Mr. Rogers trying to stay by himself this winter. He'd much better go to the States to spend the winter over here. Mrs. Simons, the woman over his shop, says he's hardly a cent left, and she can't be expected to provide for him. I suppose the thought of it will be rather hard for him, at Lucy, dear, won't you hand me my scissors?"

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## GUITEAU'S TRIAL.

Wednesday Dec. 15.—Rev. Dr. Withrow, of Boston, took the stand. Guiteau at once called out, "Dr. Withrow is the honored pastor of Park street church, Boston, where I used to attend church when I was there. He was a very fine gentleman."

The witness said that the prisoner desired to deliver a lecture in his (the witness's) church, in answer to Ingersoll, but the witness declined to have the church used for that purpose. The witness observed him during the meetings and gatherings of the church; never saw the least indication of unsoundness of mind, but on the contrary, thought he possessed unusual shrewdness.

Correcting himself, the witness added, "I should say cuteness."

Guiteau—What's the difference, doctor?

Answer—"The one means brighter than the other."

Col. Corbitt—And of larger caliber. I don't think I should say that. Guiteau. You must have slept well last night. That is the smartest thing you have said yet.

C. R. Bryan of Brooklyn, insurance agent, had known Guiteau. Said he had never thought him insane, but deprecated.

Guiteau here called him a liar, but admitted having borrowed money from him on the strength of a risk reserved to the prisoner. Guiteau had cried out, "When a witness makes an erroneous statement, I declare the statement false. If he goes further, I say he is a liar. If he still persists, I say, 'You are an infernal whelp, and that's equivalent' to telling him to go below." (Laughter, which Guiteau acknowledged by a smiling nod.)

In cross-examination witness confessed that he had expressed an opinion that Guiteau ought to hang.

H. M. Collier, New York, related facts in relation to the collection of a claim undertaken by the prisoner, and his peculiar conduct in not settling with the client.

Guiteau denied that the witness, as he testified, had ever told him he considered him a liar and scoundrel, and said, "If you had I would have knocked you down at once. I would not do it now, because the American people are not in the mood to do that." Owing to the illness of one of the jurors court adjourned until to-morrow.

At the opening Guiteau made a speech to the court in behalf of the jury, asking that, as they were liable to indigestion, they be allowed to take a morning walk of four or five miles. J. M. Justice, a lawyer of Logansport, testified to Guiteau's selling the "Life of Moody" in that place, but was interrupted by abusive epithets from the prisoner. "You are a miserable whelp and liar." Referring also to Corbitt, he said: "He's getting too dirty and too stinking to live, and the first thing he knows God Almighty will take him off and send him down below."

The Rev. Rush R. Shippen, pastor of All Soul's church, Washington, boarded at the same house with the prisoner, from August until the day before the murder of the President, when he (the prisoner) disappeared. The witness had frequent conversations with the prisoner. Both had lived in Chicago, and this formed the basis of conversations which led to quite familiar acquaintanceship. The prisoner was chatty and polite, a little quick or nervous in utterance, but not susceptible of the slightest degree of peevishness. The witness never detected anything to indicate insanity. The usual topic of conversation between himself and the prisoner at the table were the Conkling-Garfield broglio and the New Testament revision. On no occasion did the prisoner exhibit an excitement than any other person might.

Dr. Noble Young, physician at the jail where Guiteau is confined, related the particulars of several conversations with the prisoner. At one time he asked the prisoner why he "removed" (using the prisoner's term) the President. His reply was, "Because I was inspired to do so," and a little after, "If the President should die, I should be convinced that my inspiration was from a deity, and I should recover my sanity. I should be in doubt about it." The witness was asked if he considered the prisoner sane, and replied: "A perfectly sane man, sir, and as bright, quick, and intelligent a man as you would see on a summer's day; not the slightest indication of insanity about him; a little nervous as to emotion at times, a little peevish as a man in his position would naturally be, but perfectly sane."

THURSDAY MORNING, December 23, 1881

Entered as Second Class Matter in the Post Office at Ann Arbor, Mich.

We would like to have Mr. Arthur tell us what business this government has to interfere in the Chili-Peruvian war...

P. T. BARNUM, the veteran showman, is looming up in Connecticut as an ardent champion of the temperance cause...

A SINGLE newspaper article not infrequently stirs up a great deal of excitement, but there is only one authentic instance where the ultimate result was a foreign war.

The spectacle of a man with a huge fever sore upon his body, boasting of his excellent health, the purity of his blood and the freshness of his complexion...

MOTHERS DON'T KNOW IT!—How many children are punished for being untruthful, wilful, and indifferent to instructions or rewards...

A person once sent a note to a wagfish friend, requesting the loan of his nose paper, and received in return his friend's marriage certificate.

It seems a little strange that jama should always be found in wide-mouthed bottles. Only the jim-jams frequent the narrow-necked bottle.

A School Girl's Reviver. The old hymn says: 'The hill of Zion yields. A thousand sacred sweets, Before we reach the heavenly fields, Or walk the golden street.'

Picture to yourself a company of them, toiling up the arduous ascent, some dozen, more or less, constituting a class. Let us cultivate a closer acquaintance with some of them.

At the trying time of recitation see! then rises one though, with lesson perfect, flushed by timidity and trembling with the fear of an omniscient deity...

I wonder often if there is not some magnetism about the "committee man," the "trustee," or "member of the board," or "teacher," that has something to do with the way some girls climb the hill of science.

Christmas services will be held at the Episcopal church next Sunday. The New England banquet was given at the Cook house and was a success every way.

On Wednesday the ladies of St. Andrew's Episcopal church sent a large box of canned meats, fruits, etc., to the hospital established for the blind for the relief of the fire sufferers.

A VIXED CLEMENCY.—Even the patience of Job would become exhausted were he a preacher and endeavoring to interest his audience while they were keeping up an incessant coughing, making it impossible for him to be heard.

It is a leading professor of the HALL'S PATENT PILLS. Dr. S., the prominent Eastern medical lecturer, says: "Every day sensible people come to me complaining of their health being broken down."

Suffer. A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams' Indian Remedy...

CITY ITEMS. Among all the elegant display of Holiday Goods which our merchants are showing we have seen none more attractive...

Have you ever called at Stinson's grocery on the north side of the court house on Ann Street? If not give him a call, for it is the place to buy goods.

Byron Green, having regained his health, offers his services as auctioneer. Residence corner of Fourth and Ann Sts., Ann Arbor.

Mr. T. E. Keating of Chicago will spend the holidays in this city. Christmas services will be held at the Episcopal church next Sunday.

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Selected Stock. Of Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware suitable for Holiday Presents.

Opening and Closing of the Mails. Mailing between Ann Arbor, East and West, will close as follows:

Groceries and Provisions. A full line of Imported Goods, Wines and Liquors. For Medicinal Purposes!

Pure Liquors. Wm. H. McIntyre, Ann Arbor, Mich. The Largest Line of Robes in stock of gloves and mittens.

The Penmanship & Business Institute. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN. Offers special advantages to those wishing to teach the art of writing...

THE ANN ARBOR BAKERY. We have secured the services of a first-class baker and pastry cook...

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS are a certain cure for all diseases requiring a complete tonic, especially Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Intermittent Fevers, Want of Appetite, Loss of Strength, Lack of Energy, etc.

RAILROADS. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. TIME TABLE, NOV. 18, 1881.

Selected Stock. Of Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware suitable for Holiday Presents.

Opening and Closing of the Mails. Mailing between Ann Arbor, East and West, will close as follows:

"DOG ON THE OLD HAT." The Largest Line of Robes in stock of gloves and mittens.

SPECIAL SALE OF HOLIDAY GOODS! FOR TWO WEEKS. I have in stock and shall offer for sale, a class of SEASONABLE GOODS...

THE ANN ARBOR BAKERY. We have secured the services of a first-class baker and pastry cook...

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Remember that One Dollar Saved is as Good as Two Dollars Earned. Call on Joe J. Jacobs, the One-Priced Square-Dealing Clothier.

When in need of Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods. His store is Headquarters. Particular attention is called to his stock of Hosiery, Gloves and Mittens.

LEGALS. Notice to Creditors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw...

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HILL'S OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT ONLY!
"A Night Laughter away as if by Magic."
FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23.

"Undoubtedly the best dramatic comedy Co. in America."
A constant stream of screaming comedy, and artistic scenery.

Matchless Eclectic Comedy Co.
Presenting for the first time their phenomenal success.

EXTRAORDINARY MUSICAL ATTRACTION
At the OPERA HOUSE
FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1881.

ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.
THURSDAY MORNING, December 22, 1881.

JOTTINGS.
Additional local on second page.

HARRISON'S PHOTOS WILL STOP AT THE COOK HOUSE.
Justice Winegar does not belong to the "ring."

THE GOSSETT SCHOOL BUILDING IN YPSILANTI IS NEARLY COMPLETED.
Napoleon claims the weightiest couple in Michigan.

THE WASHTENAW COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY WILL MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER.
The "Gothic Association" will receive \$35 from the entertainment last Friday evening.

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Some Important Statements of Well known People Wholly Verified.
In order that the public may fully realize the genuineness of the statements, as well as the power and value of the article of which we speak...

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REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.
MANLY & HAMILTON'S
Abstract and Real Estate Office,
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EVERY DEPARTMENT!
A Silk Dress is a suitable present for a lady. You can find them in our Silk Department in the Best Goods Made. Black Silks in every grade from a nice quality of Guinet's at \$1.00 a yard, to Bellow's fine quality at \$2.50.

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Honore of Colorado, and says that Marshal Wilcox of Colorado, who was assisted by Mrs. Smithson, a Denver lady in putting a healthy sheep on the market, was a dead sheep when the train and then making his escape to the north woods, lately visited New York in order to compensate the plucky woman who came to his rescue, when fourteen men and five other women fled from the car like frightened sheep. The object is to pay her \$2500 for her valuable help. If he succeeds in finding her.

Michigan and its Resources." From a pamphlet just published by F. Morley LaPlac, Commissioner of Immigration, the sum of \$50,000,000 in the resources of the state, showing the advantages they offer to foreigners as well as residents: The state of Michigan is 9,000 square miles larger than the state of New York; 10,000 larger than Pennsylvania; 16,000 larger than Ohio; 23,000 larger than Indiana, and 3,000 larger than Illinois. The entire area of the six New England states is not quite 12,000 square miles larger than that of Michigan.

When the state was first admitted into the union, less than 50 years ago, it ranked 23rd among the states in the order of population. It is now the 10th. It has a coast line of 1,600 miles—more than half the distance between New York and Liverpool—around which vessels of 2,000 tons may sail without losing sight of its territory. The largest body of fresh water in the world forms its northern boundary. The world forms its northern boundary. The world forms its northern boundary. The world forms its northern boundary.

Scarlet Fever. FROM THE MICHIGAN STATE BOARD OF HEALTH. Scarlet fever is believed to be one of the most contagious diseases. One attacked the sum of \$75,000 in his pockets. The greatest number of deaths from this disease are of children under ten years of age. Adult persons sometimes have the disease; and even though they have it in many instances in a milder form, yet they may communicate the disease in a fatal form to children. The isolation of those mildly sick with, and convalescent from, scarlet fever is important.

FOR THE CHILDREN. LEONARD HOUSE, T. F. LEONARD, Proprietor, Ann Arbor, Mich. OSCAR O. SORG, HOUSE, SIGN, AND fresco Painting, SHOP NO. 11 EAST LIBERTY ST., ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN. Sam. B. Revenaugh, Best Class of Photographs, In the City at Prices to Suit the Times, Ground Floor Gallery, GOODRICH BLOCK, East Side of the NEW COURT HOUSE. HENRY MATTHEWS, Had the pleasure to inform the public that he is ready to receive them in his new brick MEAT MARKET! ONE DOOR EAST OF LEONARD HOUSE. Everything in his line will be first-class, and at Reasonable Rates.

The student's Story. A knot of young doctors were gathered in a lecture parlor on L avenue, and the conversation turned upon temperance, that prolific cause of disease and pauperism. "Several years ago, before I thought of studying for a profession," said Dr. P., "I was engaged in a wholesale establishment on F street. "Among the salesmen was a Southern gentleman, one of the F. V. elegant, accomplished, generous, a truly noble fellow. It used to wear a diamond ring of great value and a splendid diamond in his shirt button, of which he was, very naturally, a little proud. "To this princely young Southern the Southern trade, which was very heavy, was turned over entirely. The Southern merchants were conveying flowers, and the social glass passed quite too frequently for safety. "Soon R— began to wear a seedy look, and after a little he came in one day without his diamonds. "What has happened to you, then?" I asked in surprise. "Hung them up down town," he said. Then I knew the pawnbroker had taken them. After this he went down fast, till a year later, when he had been discharged from his situation, and he was in a sad state of affairs, his hair matted, his clothes tattered, a disgusting wreck. "Lend me ten dollars for God's sake," he said. "I haven't tasted food for three days. I can't get any more to eat; but if you give me five dollars, I will have a drink. At last I gave him some money, when he immediately bought a glass of brandy and drank it down at a draught. "There goes a nail in your coffin," I said to him, and, indeed, it was so, for, after the death or recovery from scarlet fever, the room in which there had been a case of this disease, and the contents not to be destroyed, should be thoroughly exposed for several hours to fumigation by burning sulphur, and then, if possible, the room should be left open to the air exposed to currents of fresh air. "When a room and contents are to be disinfected, all articles therein should be spread out so as to expose the greatest amount of surface to the action of the disinfectant, and all openings to the room should be closed. Cotton, linen, flannels, blankets, etc., should be washed in boiling water, piece by piece, securing thorough wetting and boiling for at least half an hour. Heavy woolen clothing, silks, furs, stuffed bed-covers, beds and other articles which cannot be treated with the zinc solution, should be hung in the room during fumigation, packets hung turned inside out, and the whole exposed thoroughly exposed. Afterward they should be hung in the open air, beaten and shaken. Carpets are best fumigated on the floor, but should afterward be removed to the open air and thoroughly beaten. FEVER. Is especially important to be observed by children and all whose throats are sore from any cause. Children under ten years of age are in much greater danger of death from scarlet fever than are adults; but adult persons often get very severely ill from the disease, and sometimes die from it. Mild cases in adults may thus cause fatal cases among children. Because of these facts it is frequently dangerous for children to go where adult persons go with almost perfect safety to themselves. All influences which cause sore throats probably tend to promote the taking and spreading of this disease. Among the conditions external to the body liable to spread scarlet fever, perhaps the most common are: infected air, infected water, and contact with infected substances or persons. Because of this, and as a means of lessening the danger of contracting other diseases, the following precautions should always be taken, but more particularly during the prevalence of any such disease as scarlet fever. 1. Avoid exposure to wind and to breathing cold, dry air; also the use of strong vinegar or any other article of food which tends to make the throat sore. 2. Do not wear or handle clothing worn by persons during their sickness or convalescence from scarlet fever. 3. Beware of any person who has a sore throat. Do not kiss a person, nor take the breath of such a person. Do not drink from the same cup, nor use the same glass, as a person sick with this disease. 4. Beware of crowded assemblies in unventilated rooms. 5. Do not drink water which has a bad taste or odor, or which comes from a source that renders it liable to impure, especially if there is reason to believe it may contain something derived from a person sick with scarlet fever. Public Building in Detroit.

Michigan and its Resources." From a pamphlet just published by F. Morley LaPlac, Commissioner of Immigration, the sum of \$50,000,000 in the resources of the state, showing the advantages they offer to foreigners as well as residents: The state of Michigan is 9,000 square miles larger than the state of New York; 10,000 larger than Pennsylvania; 16,000 larger than Ohio; 23,000 larger than Indiana, and 3,000 larger than Illinois. The entire area of the six New England states is not quite 12,000 square miles larger than that of Michigan.

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