Fling the sweet messages of peace To far-off lands beyond the seas ! Till all the echoes ring again With "peace on earth, good will to men!" Teach us not only Christian speech, Teach us to practice what we preach! While Egypt sits with fettered hands, Beside her desert's drifting sands,

Patient and dumb amid her pain, While Christian Englan I binds her chaia; While Christian Bussia's thorne remains, Red with the blood from Christian viens; While Christain Irish vainly plead, With Christrian England's power and gr

What wonder that our creed appears, A theme for mocking scoffs and sneers Ring long, ring long your stirring strain. "Peace, peace on earth, good will to men Ring, till our worn-out formal creeds ssom anew with kindly deeds.

Till every shore from sea to sea, Is bright with love and liberty ! Till all the stars shall sing again, As once they sang o'er Bethlehem's plain "Now peace on earth, good will to men, "Glory to God! Amen, amen!"

Taking the Editors.

He was an exceedingly picturefue looking individual. His hair fel in heavy masses over his shoulders, nd a very broad slouched hat crowns his large head. A dark green cloakcame almost to his heels, and he carried inder one arm a large portfolio, a campstool and a folded easel. He entered to editorial rooms with a confident tride, opened his camp stool and proceed to rig his easel in front of it. Thin he pulled out a large piece of drwing paper from his portfolio, and, slaping it on the easel, seated himself before it and commenced leisurely sharpeing a stick of charcoal.

"Whom do you wish to see?" sked the office boy, approaching the picturesque object cautiously, and keping his hand within reach of an inkstari.

"Everybody!" ejaculated the vitor, flourishing his charcoal gracefullyn the air, and smiling a pre-Raphaelito-mile upon the suspicious boy. 'In the lightning portrait artist, and I wh to show the distinguished members & the Eagle staff how I do it. Only take five minutes to a sitting. Just let the entlemen know I'm here, please," ad he threw his hat carelessly upon the for at "What's up?" asked the dramati edi-

tor, coming to the door of his room "As you are," cried the artist, atching sight of the editor, and commecing to sketch rapidly upon the paper Hore him. "Don't move. Excellent pose. Just the style of head to deligh the soul of the lover of the truly anque. The young Augustus come to life. Iead a shade to the left, please. Ah! the is

"When did it blow in?" asked thedramatic editor, stepping forward and gazing turiously at the artist.

"Stop!" cried the artist. "You will ruin everything. Another posegone wrotg," and he threw down his chreeal and sighed.

"What's the row?" asked the cit editor, coming to his door,

Ah! my ideal at last," cried the tist, whisking another sheet of paperfrom his portfolio. "Head a little back, plase. Eyes slightly turned towal the celling."

"What does it want, anyway?" the city editor, stepping forward. 'I beg of you, sir," said the dashing at his sheet of paper.

Just five minutes as you are, and you at im-mortal for life." Just at this moment the court rearter

sountered in. "Ah, Wilde, old man," cried the ar-test catching sight of him, "really beg our pardon; likeness so strong t my riend. Sir, you shall be my test tter. ust lean against that desk over tere. cross your limbs; throw your arm beind you and keep your eyes on thaink

ottle over there. "Where did it drop from?" asked the court reporter, and by this time a ttle group of editors and reporters stoodazing curiously upon the artist.

"Gentlemen," said the artist, runing his fingers through his long hair and leaning back in his camp-stool, "lam the lightning portrait artist. Givene five minutes of your time and youre famous for life. Won't charge ye'n cent. Just wish to make myself tid with the press."

"Suppose we give the crank a she," said the police reporter. "Only five minutes each, gentlern

and we will have a gallery of portraite be proud of," said the artist. "He's a good taffy slinger," said dramatic editor.

"It's a way those artists have," at the art critic, looking very skeptically the visitor. "I'll bet you ten to one

uses solar prints.' "Take your bet," said the artist. "Y might be more picturesque, but you do as a starter. Just sling off your over

coat and hat and I'll show you a spec men of free-hand drawing-'Never accept anything but oil pain ings," said the art critic.

"Suppose you give me a sitting," a the artist turning to the society r

"Couldn't think of sitting to any or short of Daniel Huntington," said th reporter.

'Ab, here's our sitter," said three four of the groups, as the eashier entere the office.

"Delighted," said the artist. "Rathe modern, but good form. Not exact resthetic. Might be a little more Flore tine curve of tine, but-"

'Not this morning, some other mor

'Not this morning, some order morning," said the cashier.

"Tell you what you do," said to sporting editor. "I have a perfet beauty in the way of a bull pup. Whill with a brindle eye. I'll just let you have a couple of Xs for a good portrait.

Return of the Wanderer.

The mining town of Bunko had fifty ahanties, 100 tents, 600 population and 599 men who drank whisky, played old sledge and carried knives and revolvers and stabbed and peppered each other on the slightest provocation. The one man who didn't drink was a slim, cadaverous, hungry-looking man whom the boys had elected for Justice of the Peace, Police Justice, Chief of Police, Chief Fugleman at Funerals, Superintendent of Hospitals and Principal of Public Schools.

He had all he could do to carry around his load of dignity. Had he added one drink of whisky to his burden he would have been crushed to earth.

One afternoon it became the painful duty of the man of many honors to proceed to the shanty occupied by Wicked Jim, of Arkansas, and to remark to that individual: "James, it is the sentiment of this 'ere

enterprising Town of Bunko that you git up and git." "Kin you back them remarks?" calmly

inquired the Wicked, as he turned over "I reckon!" whispered the Judge, as he brought two "Colts" to bear on the

lemon-shaped head not ten feet away. Wicked Jim surveyed the situation without a wink, and after the lapse of seventy seconds he placidly remarked: "Nuff ced—I'll git."

"When?"

"Soon as I kin pack." "That'll dew, James," observed the Judge, and he essed down the hammers of his revolvers and went away to select

a site for a college.

Wicked Jim betrayed no particular emotion as he went about his work packing up, and at the end of an hour, when he rode his mule out upon the Campus Martius, with all his traps made fast to the saddle, no one could have suspected the Vesavius raging in his heart. A

crowd had gathered to see him off.

"Geatlemen," said the Wicked as he bowed to the right and the left, "I spit upon your Town of Bunko. I kin build a better one of sand and grease! It ain't a fit town fur an aristocrat like me, and I allus knowed it!" At this point three or four individual

on the outskirts of the crowd began shooting, but the Wicked took no notice of the fact as he continued: "The Lion can't partner with the

Jackal! The Eagle can't mate with the Buzzard! Slinks, Sluggers, curs and reptiles, I go!" Here the shooting increased one half, and one of the bullets passed through

the Wicked's hat as he raised it and con-

tinued: "But I will return, and when I do look out for oceans, oceans of gore! In cold. less'n a year I'll dump your town into the river and hold the site fur a private grave yard! Whoop! Yip—yi!— whoop!"

The Wicked held two shooters on the crowd as he galloped off, and the result-was two men killed and three wounded. A bundred bullets whizzed around the fugitive, but he turned the bend without receiving a scratch.

Twelve months have passed away. and the Wicked has returned. He is at the head of a procession of five of the toughest men west of the Mississip, and they are going to capture the little town of Bunko, turn it inside out and wipe up the one street with the justice of the peace, police justice, chief-ofpolice, chief fugleman at funerals, super intendent of hospitals, principal of public schools, etc. As they turn the old familiar bend in the road a puzzled expression came over the Wicked's face. It had been a year of prosperity with Bunko, and the town had changed.

The saloon had disappeared, and in its place stood a solid brick building bearing the sign: "Manufacturers" Bank.

The procession moved down to the next corner over freshly-laid pavement. In place of "The Can-Can Dive" was a fine opera house, and across the street was a great hotel.

Like men who walk on the steep roof of a house, the procession moved down to the public square. This was the spot from which the Wicked had taken his departure a year ago. No, it can't be! Here are blocks of stores, a street-car line, a market house, another hotel, a railroad ticket office, a police station and a public museum!

The Wicked rubbed his eyes like a man who has slept too long, and he looked this way and that in dumb amazement. By and by he said: "Boys, let's gin one old-fashioned yell

and break the mirage."

They yelled in chorus, The echo had not yet died away when men wearing uniforms and silver stars suddenly appeared as if rising from the earth. The Wicked and his companions were pulled from their saddles and hustled across the square into prison cells, and while yet they seemed to be struggling in the embrace of some terrible dream they were brought into court and heard the observation from a grave and dignified judge:

"We cannot tolerate such conduct in a peaceful, law-abiding city like Bunko. The sentence of the court is ninety days in the work-house for each one of you!" - Detroit Free Press.

BARBARIC ORNAMENTS ON BONNETS .-Among the many ridicalous fashions none now in vogue is more glaring than wearing ornaments around the hat made to imitate those horrible reptiles -snakes and toads. Imagine, if you can, anything more barbarie than to see a fine bonnet disfigured by these things peeping out under the mass of trimmings with which the bonnet is adorned. One bonnet that I saw had one of these big green frogs perched right on top of it, and the long strings were stamped with figures of the same creature. What it figures of the same creature. was, made out of I cannot say, but it looked real as a living one. Another bonnet that I saw worn by a fashionable lady had twelve white mice (stuffed) as a part of the ornamentation. They seemed to be playing "hide and seek" among the feathers and velvet on the the crown .- New York letter to Detroit Free Press.

Great disinfectant and antiseptic action is said to result from the proper use of copper. M. Bareq recommends the treatment of infectious diseases with that— But the artist gathered up h huts of copper sulphate, and the traps and stalked majestically out of the cation of copper to infected furniture, clothing and other suspected articles. salts of copper, the injection of wood of

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.

Macedoine of Grapes.-A fine bunch of Hamburg or of Malaga graces is very pretty incorporated whole into a clear champagne jelly. It should be sus-pended with a small thread in the center of the jelly-mold, although rot set. The bunches of grapes are in this way more easily imbedded than other In the latter case the mould is placed on ice; a little jelly is poured in, and when set some fruits are arranged in a circle, or according to taste, more jelly poured in, and left to harden again, more fruit added, and thus continued until the mold is full.

Salmon with Lobster Sauce. - Salmon served with lobster sauce is considered delectable by the epicare. If the salmon is fresh, boil it until it is tender, wrapping it in a cloth. If canned salmon is used, heat it to the boiling point in the can, then drain the oil from it and pour the sauce over it. To make the sauce: To two tablespoonfuls of butter allow one heaping one of flour; stir them together till soft, then add a pint of water or of stock if not too rich; let it simmer gently; when the sauce begins to whiten add two tablespoonfuls of lobster meat, picked very fine, pepper and salt and lemon juice to taste.

Buckwheat Cakes. - Buckwheat cakes with Indian meal added are recommended as a pleasant change from the plain buckwheat: To one pound of buckwheat flour allow half a pound of Indian meal, (sift the meal before weighing); before wetting them mix thoroughly together. One fresh cup of good lively east should be mixed with water. Make a batter of the usual consistency. Mix the batter about nine o'clock in the evening; place it where it will be warm enough to rise slowly. If too thick in the morning to drop easily from the spoon, thin the batter with water. If too thin, stir in a little more buckwheat flour.

Stewed Apples .- Pare smoothly half a dozen good-sized tart apples; scoop out the cores; boil the apples in sugar and water until they are soft enough to be pierced with a broom-splint, but be careful to have them keep their shape. When you cut out the cores, cut out a little less than one-third of the apple, separate it from the core, and, after stewing it, mix it with some cold boiled rice, the yolks of two eggs, sugar and spice to suit your taste. When the apples are done, fill the centers of the apples with the rice, etc.; beat the whites of two
eggs to a stiff froth, adding the two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar as you beat them; put a spoonful of this on the top of each apple and send to the table. These are delicious, either warm or

PECULIAR PEOPLE.

People who take snuff. People who dye their hair. People who dislike oysters. People who like the bagpipes. People who hole their tongues. People who have no poor relations. People who have never been abroad. People who have no sense of humor. People who keep all of the old letters. People who give large parties in small

People who always know where the People who like getting up early in

the morning. People who light and leave off fires on People who take long walks before

breakfast. People who spend an income on flowers for the button hole.

People who go to hot, uncomfortable theaters, full of tees. People who give donations to streetbeggars and organ grinders.

People whe have more money than they know what to do with. People who have nothing the matter

with their digestion and can eat any-People without prejudices, weakness

antipathies, hobbies, crotchets or favor ite theories. People who buy early and costly as-

paragus-nine inches of white stalk to one of green head,

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M. Cruls states that the discovery of the great comet was announced at Rio on September 10th, but it was not seen at the observatory there until the morning of the 12th.

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