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It is pleasant to realize that when one is on a bed of sickness and helpless that there are those who have a kindly feeling and remembrance of one's existence. We realize the full import of the above, having just come out of such a condition and we are certainly grateful to the kind friends who by their phone inquiries, messages and calls; contributions in flowers and delicious edibles and willingness to assist at our bedside, made us realize we were indeed in the hands of our friends and whose benefactions shall ever be a bright spot in our memory. To realize as we do now, to be worthy of such kind, generous and sympathetic neighbors and friends, should stir us with an ambition to consecrate ourselves to the best that it is possible for humanity, never forgetting or losing sight of the fact that we are our brother's keeper.

FORT-HOLLY

Mr. Chester A. Fort and Miss Agnes Holly were married yesterday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. P. Holly, Electra. The ceremony took place at 11 a. m. and was witnessed by the immediate families of the contracting parties only. Rev. B. I. Hull officiated. After the ceremony the guests and happy bride and groom indulged in a wedding dinner, which, with social conversation, was greatly enjoyed. In the afternoon the bridal couple took their departure for Ocala and are at home with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brigance on Exposition street. With the hearty congratulations of friends, the Star joins and wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Fort a long and happy wedded life. The groom is a prosperous and progressive young business man of Ocala, respected and esteemed by all, while his bride is one of the flowers of the bright, sweet and intelligent womanhood of the Electra section.

VIEWING THE SEABOARD WRECK

Nothing has happened in or near Ocala in years that so excited the curiosity of our people as the big wreck on the Seaboard near Silver Springs Junction. As soon as the news spread Saturday morning of this great destruction of property and loss of life, our people in groups of two, three and half a dozen began wending their way in that direction and this stream of people continued all day long, going and coming. Yesterday being Sunday the effort was renewed and from the ankle express to the imposing sixty-horse power auto people were seen going and coming, while the woods resembled the Marathon race course in the sprinting proclivities of our youths who took the short cut to the scene of the catastrophe.

In the afternoon the temporary track constructed around the wreck permitted the passenger trains to resume their schedule over their usual route, only the progress over the double inverted S track was slow, cautious and tortuous. There were several cars still lying along the track, while the giant locomotives, stripped of their trappings, held each other in the grim embrace of death and on these was concentrated the interest of the sight-seers.

Much interest in the fate of the body of N. M. Wakefield, who was lovingly called "Dad" by the crews he hauled and the many railroad men who became his fast friends in his many years of railroad service. To the many inquiries came the answer that his body was found at 2 o'clock Sunday morning at the feet of his fireman, who was pinned in between the two engines at the base of the fire box. The fireman's body was literally roasted, while that of the engineer showed no evidences of being crushed, mangled or baked, as was anticipated. His watch was found intact and still running.

Many were the stories told of this true and tried old veteran of the throttle, who stood at his post of duty until the final call came and never wavered. The foreman of the wrecking crew was heard to remark: "We all loved the old man. In the seven years I have known him, I never knew him to give a cross word, but had a pleasant greeting for all. His temper was as placid and equable as a child's."

"Dad" Wakefield had been in two bad wrecks in years past and the foreman said he had remarked to the engineer, "Look out, the third one will get you." The veteran manipulator of the throttle replied: "I sure will be careful."

This sight seeing was a great day for the vehicle owners and liverymen of the city. Men, women and children rode that day and engaged livery teams who had not indulged in that luxury for a year, but it was like going to a fair, everybody was to the front to see all there was to be seen. The wreck drew persons from ten miles around. Anthony sent large delegation headed by Major Columbus Priest.

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GANDERBONE'S FORECAST FOR DECEMBER

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Save, brothers, save with care,
A nickel here and a nickel there—
A two-bit piece will fill the tum
Of some small celebrant with gum,
Nigger-toes, peanuts, bub-bum,
Apples, raisins, lemon drops,
Popcorn, suckers, caramels,
Filberts, taffy butterscotch,
Walnuts, figs and angel cake—
Save for the Christmas belly-ache.

Save, brothers, save your dough,
Save for the stockings in a row—
A four-bit piece will buy a sled,
A pair of boots upholstered red,
A doll with skull grass on her head,
A Teddy bear, a horn, a drum,
An airgun, jack-knife, pair of skates,
Magic lantern, doll house, game,
A box of soldiers made of tin—
Save for the Christmas morning din.

Save, brothers, save for keeps,
Save for the night nobody sleeps—
A six-bit piece will buy a book,
A piece of cat fur for the cook,
A picture for the empty nook,
A box of holiday cigars,
A hatpin, slippers, pair of mitts,
A dozen handkerchiefs, a shirt,
A piece of neckwear new and strange—
Save for the annual exchange.

December was the tenth month in the old Roman year, and gets its name from the Latin decem (10). But what with forest fires in the middle of autumn, the Roman Fire Department had no time to put out Christmas trees, and when Numa's own palace burned he rearranged the calendar and moved Christmas along to a time when the firemen had nothing else on.

The frisky calf will sniff the morn and merrily cavort, and the frost will nip him where his scant upholstery is short. The boys will flock to Sunday school with fine religious fire, the hired man will hang around unworthy of his hire, the warning goose will hurry south on frantic wings a-rustle, with winter urging him along where Cora wore the bustle.

The melancholy days will come, and Boreas will roar; the wolf will thrust his muzzle through the keyhole in the door. He'll sniff the scent of bacon bought at 30 cents a pound, and plain potatoes by the box with tissue wrapped around; and every time we chase him off and bid him to his den, the trusts will pump his stomach out and sic him on again.

The water pipes will all explode
And give the house a jar;
The plumber's chauffeur will get out
The throbbing racing car;
But while relief is on the way
To plug the gushing spout,
The car will have a hemorrhage
And blow its innards out.

The unemancipated wife will quit her cozy bed and build the fire the while her lord pretends that he is dead. She'll wrap herself up in her hair and shiver in the dawn, and chop the kindling, hustle coal and turn the damper on; and while she freezes till she turns the hue of a persimmon, the scientists will wonder why the men outlive the women.

Milady's winter suit will cost
A fifty-dollar note,
But man will face the blizzard in
The same old overcoat,
The cook will gasoline the fire,
And the choir, in sweet accord,
Will sing on Sunday at the house,
"O, I am coming, Lord!"

On the 21st the sun will enter Capricorn, and the winter solstice will occur. This will cause trusts to spawn, and the yule tide will come in. Solstice is from sol (the sun) and sistere (to stand). Thus, having touched its turning point south of the equator, the sun temporarily stands still. This was where Joshua held it up from which we have our word josh. Anybody can do it.

At any rate, the 21st will be the shortest day of the year, and we shall pass under influence of Capricornus, the Goat. This is the tenth sign of the zodiac. It was represented on the ancient monuments as an old man with the body of a goat, which signi-



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fies that during the Christmas season father is the goat.

The Christmas shoppers' Marathon
Will happen as of yore,
And the little savings bank will chase
The present round the store.
The unleashed dollar will pursue
The frightened Teddy Bear,
The crowd will trample on the clerks
And pull each other's hair;
The young and old will pull and push,
And mill around and bute,
And Santa Claus in terror will
Take to the tall uncut.

And then the fateful Christmas Eve
Will come with wintry weather, and
Morgan will hang up his shirt with
both tails pinned together; and any-
thing by way of luck that manages
to miss its yawning neck we're wel-
come to, O you and double bliss!
The happy kids will rise at morn
With rapture at the bat
And get down twenty-seven steps
With turning nothing flat.
The tickled heart of youth will dance
And sing its wondrous luck,
The cautious boy will climb the flue
To see if any stuck.
The house will oscillate with joy,
The breakfast will be late,
And old John D. will get the earth
For thirty winters straight.

Mr. Roosevelt will give a big game
dinner at the White House Christmas
day. All the big lion hunters of the
world will attend, and there will be
a roaring contest, with favors. The
pass word for this month is supplied
by the Kaiser William, Mum is the
word. The moon will be full on the
7th and there will be bad weather
around 26 Broadway every day but
Sunday.

The mistletoe will tempt the maid
Beneath the chandelier,
The loving swain will halt and start
Betwixt his love and fear,
And then dash in with beating heart
And chew her blushing ear.

The birthstone for December is the
onyx. This is because children are
unexpected at a time when the stork
has to make his deliveries in a fire-
less cooker.

Then Leap Year will have run its
course
With little to its merit,
And the spinster who has missed her
chance
Will have to buy a parrot.

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A SIGNIFICANT NUMBER

McDonald Took the Morphine Route
From Room "23"

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 29.—At his
request, Paul A. McDonald, a solicitor
in the employ of a local newspaper,
was assigned to room 23 at a hotel
here last night and a few minutes later
was found unconscious, having taken
thirty grains of morphine.

He died a few hours later. His
mother and sister live in Atlanta, Ga.

A PAYING INVESTMENT

Mr. John White, of 38 Highland
Ave., Houlton, Maine, says: "Have
been troubled with a cough every winter
and spring. Last winter I tried
many advertised remedies, but the
cough continued until I bought a 50c.
bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery;
before that was half gone, the cough
was all gone. This winter the same
happy result has followed; a few
doses once more banished the annual
cough. I am now convinced that Dr.
King's New Discovery is the best of
all cough and lung remedies." Sold
under guarantee at all drug stores,
50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

AUSTRIA CAN BE AN ENEMY

Of Turkey, if the Latter Country
Pushes the Trouble Too Far

Constantinople, Nov. 29.—According
to the Yeni Gazeta, Baron Von Arhrenal,
the Austro-Hungarian foreign
minister, in a recent conversation told
the Turkish charge d'affairs that Aus-
tria had done everything possible, but
fruitlessly, to secure a conciliatory set-
tlement of the differences between the
two nations. Austria wished to be
friends with Turkey, he added, but
could also be her enemy. Baron Von
Aehrenthal said also that the request
of Count Pallavicini, the Austro-Hun-
garian ambassador to Turkey for leave
of absence would be granted when it
was seen that the negotiations were
certain to fail.

EPISCOPAL BAZAAR

The ladies of Grace Episcopal
church will give a bazaar and supper
December 2nd, in the Central National
Bank building. The bazaar will be
opened at 3 o'clock, special features of
which will consist of sale of fancy
work of various kinds, an attractive
booth in which delicious candies will
be for sale and a booth in which will
be found beautifully dressed dolls of
all sizes and styles. From 6 to 9 the
ladies will serve supper.

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