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CAUGHT ON A RAMBLE.

What One Sees Up and Down the Line to Supply the Holiday Demands.

It is truly entertaining to scan the displays in the windows and through them that are arranged to please and win the purchasers for goods and mementos for the Christmas tide.

Going up Union street to the right you first peep in at D P Dayvault's and find a window all arrayed in spotless linen the emblem of purity and modesty. The second window is neat but sparsely dressed with millinery. A gentle hint from the rubber neck that the window would hold more brought the answer from Miss Hicks that rapid sales kept it so.

Craven Bros. do not depend upon a window display but through the clear, clean lights you see the shining furniture that makes home bright and cosy.

Dry and Miller have a window neatly dressed that makes a good display of shoes, good for Christmas as any time.

Bell Harris & Co. have an endless variety of the useful and the ornamental goods to be seen though not in the windows. You can look long and not see it all. There's plenty there for Christmas presents.

At the Cannon & Fetzer's Company's store where special attention is always paid to windows you see one all lined and moulded with silver hued paper gracefully hung and looped with variegated laces and spread below with snowy down and laid with ladies kid gloves in the beauty of easy irregularity as if the dainty little hand within were placed in yours with the sweet passiveness of charming maidenhood.

A second window has a display of footwear, dity and neat and suggestive of "how beautiful the feet." A third is hung full of gents furnishing goods and rivals the superfines. You look to the heights above and the depths beneath and all is beauty. They can make a fellow look well there whether he is or not.

At W C Correll's you see a display of that most artistic and costly goods, cut glass that a trained eye and cultured fancy alone can see to be worth its market price. In the other is valuable jewelry suitable for gifts as well as for real pleasure to possess.

S J Ervin has a display of fruits gracefully and invitingly arranged. Surely nothing is left undone to give you a craving for luscious fruits and wholesome edibles.

The Gibson Drug store seems to be all window and reveals

more bachelors than any thing else save when a group of the fair sex annihilates them.

Miss Mollie Braclien's windows are full of the most up-to-date millinery goods and is a scene of beauty like Christmas time all the year round. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

H B Lentz has a full and inviting display in his windows. They show up well.

The Concord Drug Company has very attractive windows that always display a fair amount of goods with now an additional attractiveness.

Fetzer's Drug store is a complete ranch of Belgian rabbits with bright, untarnishable metal ware underneath ready to cook them in French cuisine. It racks well with the most attractive windows in town.

At H L Parks & Co.'s you see a window with variegated lining just full of toy furniture, dogs, horses, geese and hook and ladder company with team in full speed to the fire. A small boy can gaze till he's tired but he can hardly want any thing that is not there. If he does he has only to step inside to find it offered with a few feminine smiles thrown in with every bargain.

Lippards and Barrier use their window for the special allurements of Tommy Tickletooth.

Those big sticks of candy seem to smile at the little folks.

E F White has a beautiful display of lamps, artificial flowers etc. He offers you light and learning for holidays.

It is a very concentration of loveliness in the line of headgear for the fair sex at Miss Nannie Alexander's. We can't see the improvement for Christmas airs but how can there be any? They are always at crowning point.

Dr. D D Johnson has a window display rather substantial than charming but on the show case within is rare beauty. A set of four pieces, two candle sticks, a looking glass and writing outfit of warrant 24 carat gold is so elegant as to be the golden charm among the Christmas present goods that we found.

Mr. V D Sikes' windows are hard to pass by when you crave fruits and cakes. It's really not intended that you shall pass by and you need not do so to dress up the inner man.

W A Foil has a limited window display with Miss Manhattan in it, but his whole store looks like a mart of fruits and table supplies. His Christmas tree is pretty as a forerunner of next Tuesday.

Dove & Bost have no less in their display of rich and toothsome supplies for Christmas.

They could hardly have more of things good to eat. Their windows speak persuasively to the appetite.

The Racket windows are neat and well arranged, a charm to look at, but do not fairly represent the stock within that transports the little ones as it were into a new world of juvenile delights.

The Hole in the Wall is almost stopped up with peanuts, pinders, goobers and groundpeas, with supplements that Signor tells about as you pass.

In taking an evening ramble much more is met than we have mentioned, but are largely of the lines little affected by the approach of Christmas and therefore are not within the scope of this effort to note special holiday attractions.

As one sees the gay and jolly youngsters, all of whom must have something unusual for Christmas, the wonder is how they can all be supplied, but to look through the immense stocks one is amazed at the immensity of the supply.

As there were honors enough at the Santiago victory for all, so there is a thing of beauty in our windows and stores for every one but him who is too slow at buying.

With the Sick.

We are pained to announce that Mrs. Frank Weddington is dangerously ill, though the symptoms this (Wednesday) morning were somewhat promising. She bore to her husband a son on Tuesday morning and we are glad to learn that it has promise of thrift. This young husband and father has our profound sympathy in his anxiety.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Misenheimer we are sorry to learn is at the brink of death. Convulsions wracked its infant frame at interval Tuesday and Tuesday night. The temperature was lower this (Wednesday) morning but assurance of life are feeble. The hearts of these young parents are thrilled with anxiety and tender solicitude for their little one and cluster around them many hearts of loving sympathy.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M Sappenfield after a promise of early recovery grew very much worse Tuesday evening and approached the danger point again. We are glad to learn that its condition has somewhat improved today (Wednesday). We hope he will be spared to gladden the home of doting parents.

It is little use lending a hand unless you give a heart.—Ram's Horn.

A FRESH LINE OF NICE CANDIES, ALSO NICE FRESH SUMMER CHEESE AT S. J. ERVIN'S

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Pants " " " " " 1.00
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\$2.00.

H. L. Parks & Co.

Department Store.

CHRISTMAS

comes but once a year and if you don't get your share it shall not

be our fault. We propose to take Stock December 26th, rain

shine, sick or well, and in order to make stock taking as light as

possible we will make you PRICES on all kinds of Furniture, even a

Star Leader Cook Stove,

and if you want a **PEASANT**, and of course you

do, we think we have the best in the town. Come and see our new

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