Adelia Louise Stowe, of Omaha, Neb. asked the local courts for permission to change her name to Kohnstamm, on the plea that she could better achieve literary fame with an uncommon name. The courts considered her grounds frivolous, and rejected her petition.

"Tho' the Summer Winds Sigh" is the title of a pretty song written by Lieur. R. Skimings, a well-known young Canadian, while in Bermuda. It is set to music by Eloise A, Skimings, composer of several pretty concerted pieces. Published by W. H. Billing, Toronto; price, 50 cents.

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Some hitherto unpublished letters of
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Charlotte Fisks Bates, will appear in the
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They are especially important as being
the direct expressions of that sweet, serene
faith in an overruing providence and the
soul's immortality, of which there are delightful glimpses in Whittier's poems.

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Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for January is an abundant feast. It opens with an article on "Carmen"—at home—by Minuie Hauk, and the list of improving, as well as merely entertaining, sketches is too long to specify here. Are initial Forbes contributes an article on the "Battle of Plevna," which subject never ceases to juterest the reader; and there are other most valuable illustrated chapters.

At this season everything, either by word or in aspect, done its holiday attire—and Cable Talk among the rest. The Decem-Table Talk among the rest. The December number is full of suggestions for Christmas—dainty dinners, descrations, appropriate gifts—in fact, almost any help you need in your preparations for "A Merrie Christmas" you will find heneath its covers. It is published by Table Talk Publishing Company, Philadelphia, at \$1 per year, or 10 cents a copy. among the rest. The Decem-

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The holiday number of Outing (New York) is a gon of artistic elegance which lesses none of its brightness under close inspection. Preminent features of an excellent number are: "Ivan of the Mask," by Ella Loraius Dorsey; "Following Dickens with a Camera," by H. H. Ragan; "A Christmas Foxhuns in Old Virginia," by Alex. Hunter; "Nomads of the North," by C. J. Cutliffe Hyne, and "In the Land of Josephine," by Waiter L. Beasley.

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Keaders have virtually two numbers of Harper's Magazine for Christmas. The December number, issued a month ago, with its holiday clothes, is now selling in the second citition, and we have already to hand the number for January. It opens with the first part of George at Maurer's new fiction, "Trilby," which is illustrated by himself, as was his Harper novel of more time ago. This number contains an important paper on "Expyt and Chaldes in the Light of Recent Discoveries," which is profusely and learnedly illustrated. Another stitking paper is that on Capt. Napoleon Bonaparte at Toulone. Eaving Lord Weeks has another paper in his Persian series, and a very interesting or many which make this number of Harper's so good as a first number for new year.

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The first number of the fifteenth volume of Scribuer's Magazine gives ample promise of good things to come. Mr. Marion Crawford brings modern Constantinople so near to us that we can get an idea of that strange old-and-new place. Mr. Hameton describes Manet's "The l'ifer," an engraving of which forms the frontispiece of the number. Mr. Theodore Andrea Cook deals with "Stories in Stone from Notre Dame," splendidly illustrated, and Mr. Frederick Keppel discusses "Sir Joshua." Mr. John Drew writes on "The Actor," expeaker Winthrop tells how Websier prepared his reply to Hayne, and A. L. Lewis (Mr. or Mre. or Prof.) tells of the place of the Exodus in the history of Egypt, Poems and short stories serve to complete an excellent number. of Scribner's Magazine gives ample promise

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The January number of the Forum contains besides Mr. David A. Weils' most important article on "The Teaching of Our Recent Economic Experience," "The Principle and Method of the New Tariff Bill," by the Hon. Wm. L. Wilson, chairman of the ways and means committee of the United States House of Representatives, and author of the bill; "The New Sectionalisms A Western Warning to the East," by Mr. Lindley M. Keasby, of Colorado, and interesting and first-hand study of Western sentiment and its meaning; "English Investors and American Currency Legislation," by W. Wetherell, of the Liverpool, Eng., Daily Post, a well-known and well-informed English writer on finance. The Forum is now only 25 cents a number or 83 a year. The reduction took place with the December number, and so great was the demand for that issue that five editions had to be published. It is a splendid monthly review.

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