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### Announcements.

### FOR DISTRICT JUDGE.

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The Houston Ice and Brewing Co. landed guilty a few days ago in the ale filed against it by the attorney the fact, which we presume few perational for violation of the anti-trust and paid the penalty, aggregat- touching of the corners of Colorado, 37.500.

T. Snell wanted to attend a patr, bot was afraid to do so on account territories touch each other and, not in his stomach, which he would grow worse. He says, of the kind in the world. Twas telling my troubles to a lady

who said: 'Chamberlain's Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will put you in condition for the

party.' I bought a bottle and take action of the bowels. Unless nature's e in stating that two doses refuse is carried off it will surely and enabled me to have a cause impure blood. Pimples, boils time at the party." Mr. Snell and other eruptions follow. This is ident of Summer Hill, N. V.

are indebted to one of the ats in the reception given ers are world famous for remedying A.S. Keister on Christmas this condition. They stimulate the the very full mention of the ich we are able to give. If attending or connected with ints or other occurrences of would take just a little trou-

see that we get a correct act instead of leaving us to pic up and to them.

sercise in the open air. Her glows with health and her face s with its beauty. When ubled with a costive habit, she Price, 30 cents at Baker's drug store. home tolas.

bulletin in regard to this matter be- times I would be unable to retain a fore the next planting season, but it morsel of food. Finally I was confinwill probably do good to call atten- ed to my bed. Doctors said I could tion to it now."

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Inertia of the church, Mrs. Mc-For sale by J. B. Baker. Collough, 1st part. and part, Miss Lela Nesbitt. Some one has called attention to Sanders. sons have ever noticed, that the Progress and hope, Mr. Towns.

Paper by Walter McWhirter, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona is subject, Progress of our Missionary. the only place in the United States where the corners of four states or

only that, but is the only "corner"

Health and Beauty

A poor complexion is usually the result of a torpid liver or irregular

Terrells drug store.

medy is for sale by J B Baker nature's method of throwing off the poisons which the bowels failed to

remove. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are world famous for remedying song if a democratic president were doing this. But the country at large Ever and promote regular and heal? thy action of the bowels but never cause griping, cramps , or distress. Safe pills. Terrells drug store.

Our office devil was explaining to porter. a young lady a short time ago the it would add to the accuracy lishing. He having concluded, she according to civil service rules by a the day. not publish it." With that he "lock- administration; in fact it has so fav, week.

sion."-Ex.

tes a few doses of HERBINE to Waco, where he is attending Baylor thank those that helped them fill Miss Nora Collins left Sunday on a make you fairly sparkle with new life and Mrs. Young at the Mathodist -Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Hente leanse her system of all impurities, university, and took X-mas with the their box for the Methodist Orphan. visit to relatives at Brownsville, Ten- and vigor. For sale by Stamford parsonage Thursday was a most were down from Munday and to age at Waco. Gus Gilbert, Supt. | nessee.

a printing office t also that the ground should be plow- Minn. "For three years I was troub the proprietorship and editorship of a ed some months in advance of plant- led with dyspepsia so that I could newspaper, the Terrell Transcript ing. The department will issue a hold nothing on my stomach. Many which was for years recognized as one of the ablest and best countr papers in the state. Later as state lates ever shown in the town. senator he was the author in its original form, of our present delinquent not live. I read one of your advertax law-the only law that has ever tisements"on Kodol Dyspepsia Care made the tax dodgers come to time. and thought it fit my case and com-He was generally regarded as a menceed its use. I began to improve strong member in our law making from the first bottle. Now I am cured body and took active part in all imand recommend it to all." Digests

portant legislation. He is not now connected with the press,

-The time of year for you to settle with us and for us to settle with others is here. Please remember Topic, Difficulties in the way of that your account with .us is due

> F. G. Alexander & Co. Brain-Food Nousense.

Another ridiculous food fad has Inertia of the Heathen, Zora been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the

silly notion that one kind of food is needed for brain, another for muscles, and still another for boues. A correct diet will not only nourish a particu-

Of Benefit to You. lar part of the body, but it will sus-D. S. Mitchell, Fulford, Md .: tain every other part. Yet, however 'During a long illness I was troubled good your food may be, its nutriment is destroyed by indigestion or dyswith bed sores, was advised to try DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve and did pepsia. You must prepare for their

so with wonderful results. I was per- appearance or prevent their coming fectly cured. It is the best salve on by taking regular doses of Green's the market." Sure cure for piles, August Flower, the favorite medicine sores, burns. Beware of counterfeits. of the healthy millions. A few doses aids digestion, stimulates the liver to

healthy action, purifies the blood, Democrats are pleased with the and makes you feel buoyant and vigpresident's turning down republican oroas. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's bosses in the appointment of men to reliable remedies at Baker's drug office. They would sing a different store. 'Get Greep's Special Almanac.

-This was a sad Christmas time will sustain this policy if it results in the family of Mr. W. M. Griffin, in keeping rascals from looting the who resides in the Marcy neighbortreasury and gives us officials who hood, as on Christmas day they had attend to their duties .- Abilene Re- the misfortune to lose by death their little daughter, aged about four years.

The Free Press for one favors Let us hope that the little one, at formation as we can about the difference between printing and pub- the administration of government least, found it a happy celebration of

paper and be more satisfactory shyly said: "Now if you were to republican president and would -After this date I will run my gin print a kiss on my cheek, you must equally favor it under a democratic on Wednesday and Saturday of each attractive woman thrives on food and sunshine, with plenty it would not "pi," and went to we would favor the extension of the it would not "pi," and went to be we would favor the extension of the ard Thursday and met Mrs. Let W. T. McDaniel. "press" and "pulled off" an "impres- civil service idea to state administra- Halcher of Albany, who is visiting his family

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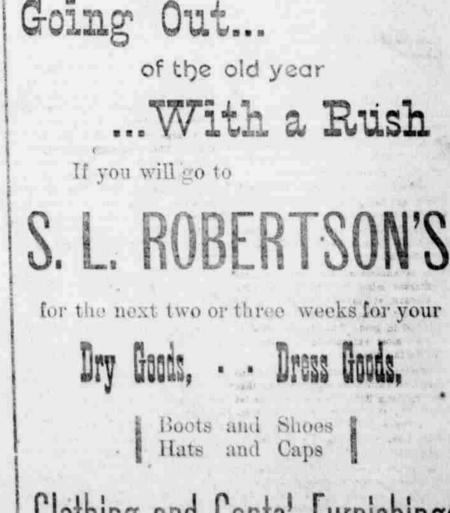
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he will make it interesting for you.

pleasant occasion for them.

-All concur in saying that the Knox county, was in our city Mon-

-Mr. J. H. Stewart, treasurer o

Christmas with their Haskell friends

One Bottle





One star burned tow within the markened mow?" he asked, suddenly, at the confrom a stable door an answering clusion of his recitation. And faintly forth, where through full the main the sounds of day his head. Critic And

s sight-in by her blabe took no affright indows of the beams that caught but a surly colly reply. - M.

staw a crown made by a flaces "Oh, b hair. Naught presided path of away" the pivot of the swinging sphere stored in her arms so warm and

-Edna A. Poster.



"Well, I'll show you the pictures and read you 'bout 'em. This one.' and Donald slid along the table as near to the man as the dishes would allow, "this one is about 'Bine Boy,' I'll read 'bout him." and, in a chanting, high-pliched voice, he repeated the rhyme of "Little Boy Blue." "Did you ever sleep under hay-

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The man frowned slightly at the childish query, bit his lip and nodded "Was it nice?" went on his inter-

it a hush profound. The moth- rogator. "Did your mamma let you?" The man's lower lip was pressed cruelly by his teeth at this question. YOU but a surly shake of his head was his

"Oh, was you maughty and runned the boy asked, slowly, Had Mary been an observing girl

she would have seen, under the a heart proclaimed Him "Prince scrubby beard and grime on the haggard face, a dull red flush spread to the roots of his shagay, neglected hair. "Didn't your mamma come to look

for you?" continued the little tormentor. "She didn't know where I was," the

tramp answered, in a strange, muffled voice.

"Then you hided from her!" exkempt, sad looking claimed the child, with blue eyges wide open. The man was looking out of the at the back door window now, forgetful of his good

"I was naughty once and runned bookbinding.

something to eat away," Donald prattled on, "and when letter ran, "and nothing is easier for my mamma found me she was just awful glad, but she cried, too-wasn't a young fellow to do, and the road down to being a 'common tramp' is a that funny? And she said mothers short one when one gets started. When was always glad when they got their boys back, even when they was big I came to your house that Christmas at all seasons of the year as well and runned awful far off, istrayed into morning I was bitter, hard and desthe paths'-1 forget just what that perate. No one living could have Before she could do so, how- part was, but she said I must always touched my heart as did that little come back to her-an'-an'-I don't blue-eyed boy. His little sermon, with wer, Mrs. Thacy herself came into the "member any more, but I guess if you'd its text taken from 'Mother Goose, sitchen, and, with seant show of hos-pitality. Mary allowed the tramp to the naughty and be glad. Do you think she'd ory ?" found my mamma, and she was glad The man cast one fierce look over as he said." Accompanying the letter was a package of Christmas gifts, addressed to Donald. Among other things it contained a book-a copy of "Mother Goose" exactly like the one from Black Velvet and Lace Costume. "Isn't you gold' to ent any more?" which he had "read" to the man to "Goin' to come and can the house chirped the little fellow, with awakto-night, like's not," was Mary's in- ened inspitality, noticing that his white vellum. On the cover in gold Alternate strips of velvet-edged lace on ward comment as ahe put the coffee guest, sitting with his head on his letters was Donald's name, and below the skirt are crossed by a diagonal appot on the stove, and she watched the hand, seemed to have lost his appe- it, "From his grateful Blue Boy, plique of black velvet embroidery done man narrowly to see if he were mak- tite. The child's voice roused him Christmas-189-. humbly "Can I have some coffee?" Meanwhile Donald was turning the

her you're sorry an' see if she don't FOR WOMENAND HOME rellar consists of white lace ornabe gian and love you. I most know she will." The man had ceased eating and sat motionless with his head bowed on

his breast until Mary approached and curtly asked if he were "done eatin'." "Yes," he answered absently, and, looking wistfully at the child, he reached for his hat. "Is you goin' to see your mamma?"

questioned Donald, eagerly. 'Yes, my little man," came the answer, in a clear, ringing voice that

made Mary jump and drop a basin. "That's just where I am going. But first, tell me your name." "I'm little Donald Robert Tracy, and

my papa's big Donald Robert!" "Good-by, little preacher. You're the best one I've ever heard," and with the slouching, hang-dog air with of spectators aware of its existence. which he had approached the house. There is a selfconscious strut about but with head erect and shoulders the owner of jeweiled anklets that alsquared, he swung along with long, most invariably betrays the delicate

easy strides. secret and stirs speculation in regard "Of all the ungrateful wretches!" to its kind and quality. It is not likeexclaimed Mary, angrily, to Mrs. ly that sensible American women will Tracy, who had slipped in through the take up the fad. It savors too much half-open door. "He never even said of the odalisque and the Orient. Its 'thank you.'" Her mistress did not novelty gives it charm in France. Were seem to hear, but, with shining eyes, it not for the fact that most French gathered her little son up in her arms. women fear to call attention to the and, as she pressed him closely to her, proportion of thir noses they would she whispered brokenly, "And a little probably try the wearing of nose rings. child shall lead them." . . . . .

A year passed, and little Donald's Cut glass should have the greatest 'taining" the tramp was forgotten possible care in handling. A wooden



by all save Mrs. Tracy. She often won- tle. A damp place is not advisable for

by the innocent child last Christmas rations .- Mary Graham in Woman's morning had borne. That he had been Home Companion. God's chosen instrument for workins

never doubted.

was doing well at his old trade of

"I was going from bad to worse," the

TEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

in all the state of the second

Unique Parisian Fad-Effective Table Covers - The Care of Cut Glass - A Reception Gown of Black Velvet and Lace-An Evening Wrap.

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THE CARE OF CUT GLASS.

tub should be used for washing, and

For some time Parisian women have broadcloth. The revers and the main been wearing ankle bracelets. They body of the coat are ornamented with are classed just a little above the shoe a scroll palm leaf design cut into the top and are about as rational as the cloth, with insertions of blue and cop jewel-trimmed garters which some per-colored Persian cloth set under women pride themselves on hiding neath and embroidered to the coat with from public view. French women joy Corticelli embroidery silk in Persian in the touch of coquetry to be found colora. The coat is made single-breast-

just brushing the golden head with in thus wearing where it ought not ed and is cut in scallops down the front his lips, the tramp passed out of the to be displayed a piece of costly jew- being fastened with turquoise and copdoor and went down the street, not elry that would arouse the curiosity per buttons. The high, close collar is

bordered black chiffon.

pented with three black velvet bands

spangled with steel. White chiffon ruf

fles, edged with an applique of black

lace, finish the elbow sleeves. Steel

buckles fasten the pointed belt. The

drop skirts of white chiffon and taf-

feta are edged with ruffles of ribbon-

OF VIOLET VENETIAN.

Venetian cloth with revers of white

One of the new models is of violet

Fall Coat of Violet Venetian Cloth often get discolored, but a soft cloth guided by a wire will generally re-Courtesy of Hurs, Thoesen & Manley, N. Y. siso embroidered and ornamented with move the sediment. When this is obfancy buttons. stinate, bits of paper with shot and

EFFECTIVE TABLE COVERS.

Particularly effective for table covshot. Glass that is ornamented with gold should be washed with castile ers is the new improved Java or Aida canvas, which comes in very harmoor a good white soap-that is, a sudsnious colorings and graceful designs. granaries, tool and wagon houses, hot and should be wiped as dry as possi-The ,naterial being reversible, a variea closed cabinet and handled very litty in the color may be introduced by cooncries and kennels. using alternately the front or back. Is one example the pure white ground is strewn with large illies or dahlias and

follage woven with spring green, while streaks of this tender color form a kind of fretting all over the background, says the Brooklyn Eagle. The green parts representing the pattern are filled with cross-stitch, or, newer still solid embroidery in lovely natural tints, mostly wrought in lustrine or any other glossy thread as a substitute for silk. However, a mere outlining will be found sufficient by many, while others still frequently use the material as it comes from the manufacturer. Huge flowers are more strik-

other table covers in khaki shades, advantage of the experience gained now in favor.

with a cluster of small folinge at the

sides of the head. They are intended

to be worn with the hair dressed low.

otherwise they become absurd, or the

FARM AND GARDEN. MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRI-CULTURISTS. Some Up-to-Date Hints About Culti-

Thereof-Horticulture, Vitleulture and Horleulture. The Agricultural Department of the

Louisians Purchase Exposition.

In the Agricultural Department of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition the agriculture of the past and of countries other than the United States will be shown, and the agriculture of the Indians and of frontier and ranch life. The Experiment station is a modern institution of great influence and will have a prominent place here for the display of agricultural geology, physics, chemistry and biology, physiology of plant and animal life and meteorology. Soils will be classified by their characters and by regions, systems of tillage and the rotation of crops will be shown, drainage and irrigation systems will be illustrated and the subject of fertilizers and their application will be treated in a way to be understood by the inquirer. Agriculture and its relation to stock raising consti-

tutes another attractive branch of the aubject.

Perhaps more interesting than all is that subdivision which will treat of the farmer, his comfort and advancement shown by the home and the architecture of all the farm buildings. the machinery, tools and appliances, and the systems which he employs in the management of the farm. The condition of the farmer past and present may thus be shown, bringing to attention the history and development of farming, the relation of farming to other industries, the allotment of lands in new countries and effect of transportation systems upon farming. Farm engineering will embrace the

laying out and improvement of farm lands, local irrigation and drainage, drain tiles, fences, gates, roads, bridges, windmills, motors, etc. Farm architecture will include pians and pictures of typical farm houses, cottages and tenements of many localities, farm barns, stables and folds, houses, poultry houses, apiaries, co-

Feeding Wheat.

Press Bulletin 75, Oklahoma experiment station: Feeding wheat to farm animals is not a novelty to the farmers who passed through the years of '93, '94 and '95 in this country, as many thousand bushels were fed during that time. Due to a very severe arouta which has caused almost a total failure of corn the farmer now has the choice of feeding wheat; of which he fortunately has plenty; or letting his stock go without grain At 57 cents per bushel, wheat is by far the cheapest grain within his reach, and if the ing when well shaded and relieved with price of fat stock is maintained it can Japanese gold. Ivory work could be be fed with profit if the proper methutilized to cover the damask band of ods are followed. The feeder has the

tion as to how wheat will pay out this year when fed to fattening stock, but there can be no question but that will pay to feed it to growing and breeding stock rather than to sacrince them or let them suffer and deterlorate.

vallen of the Soil and Vields Fertility in Dirty Water. Prof. R. H. Forbes, of the Arizona Experiment Station, has this to say of the fertilizing value of river water: The alluvial silts which are always carried, in greater or less quantity, in river waters, although they detract from their agreeableness, are second in irrigating value only to the water itself. In wild country, undisturbed by the operations of man, and still covered with its natural vegetation, the quantity of silt contributed to running streams is comparatively small, and consists largely of materials eroded from steeper slopes. But when forests and grassy plains are overrun with sheep and cattle, when the grasses are destroyed and the surface is ground to powder by trampling herds, when the rainfall begins to gully the depicted range and carry the debris into the rivers, the quantity of mud carried in irrigating streams becomes very much greater. Its quality, also must be affected by the stock-manure swept into the drainage from the surface of the

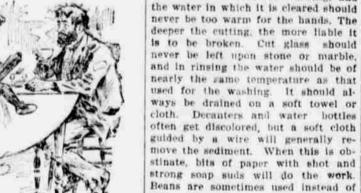
> Now, just as the deposit of mud resulting from the annual overflow of the Nile accounts for the fertility of the Egyptian lowlands; so do the rich silts deposited upon irrigated lands in Arlzona account, in large part, for their constantly increasing productiveness. The two most valuable constituents of our river silts are nitrogen and organic matter, being precisely the elements of fertility deficient in our burned-out arid region soils. The addition and incorporation of these deficient materials is largely responsible for the wellknown improvement by irrigation of desert lands.

ranges.

The fertilizing value of these river silts to an irrigated district may be judged when it is stated that, for the year ending August 1, 1900, the mud deposited on the irrigated lands of Salt river valley, valued at commercial rates for fertilizers, amounted to about one million dollars, or, not far from eight dollars per acre for the valley. Considered as an investment, this eight dollars of value, which is disregarded in the cost of the water returns with increase in the resulting crops.

A Matter of Education.

At the lowa dairy convention a member of Congress made the suggestion that the dairymen should educate the labor unions and the cattle producers as to the real facts in the case of oleomargarine The suggestion is a good one. There is strong reason to believe that both classes are laboring under a misapprehension in the matter. Certain it is that laborers in the city are at present against the dairymen. One laborer said to the writer: "The dairymen wish to prevent the manufacture of oleomargarine so we will have to pay them at least 35 cents a pound for butter the year around." The argument is a strong one and very from '93 and '94 and any one not effective in keeping the city

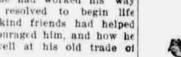


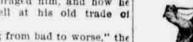
KNOW MOTHER GOOSM, ble. All fine glass should be kept in DON'T YOU?"

dered what fruit the good seed sown glass, especially that with gold deco-

out some great end, her gentle heart

It was, therefore, a great pleasure and satisfaction to her to receive a long letter from the "man." It was written from his home in a far eastern city, and told, in a simple, straightforward manner, the story of his downfall and how, moved by Donald's childish prattle, he had worked his way back home, resolved to begin life anew; how kind friends had helped him and encouraged him, and how he





An exquisite reception gown in this black velvet and lace costume, ap-

than half inined to disobey he rule of the

Tracy household, which stood good as at Yaletide, and refuse his re-3494648

She had always secretly grambled because Mrs. Tracy would allow no his shaling person. "Cry!" he ex-chained, bitterly. "Oh----" he drew tay there was no excuse, for the fam- his breath hard between his teeth as by had just Subhel breakfast and the sight of the baby face choked back there was plonty of food left to give the oash that nearly escaped him. the man a substantial meal

ing a mental plan of the house, but from his thoughts, and, seeing that her suspected burghar did not once Mary had paused in her work and was look up from the floor as he sat ner- watching him curiously, he asked yonsly twirling his hat.

"He's young and able to work." Mary solloquized, as she bustled to pages of his book. "Here's a funny and fro putting catables on one end picture," he announced, pointing with of the kitchen table. "Might be tol- his fat little finger, "but it's bout a erable good lookin', too, if he was dreadful naughty boy. I'll read 'bout lion Americans, free and slave, en-

of coffee down on the table with as much force as she could without spilling its contents. "Your vitual's set." know," he commented, gravely,

of fragrant coffee, a door opened, a like Tom, but I stole some little cakes, pair of merry blue eyes peered into the witchen and a shrill little voice piped out. "Hello, man, morry Christmas!"

The "man" started, shifted uneasily in his chair, but made no reply. Undaunted by his chilling reception, the door was burst open, and a goldennairest little boy burst into the room. With the unquestioning confidence of childhood, he walked up to the stranger and said gravely, "I said merry Christmas."

"Run into the other room, Donaid," Mary put in hastily.

The man shot a balf-defiant giance at her, but did not look at the child. "I don't want to." the little fellow replied. "He's company, and mamma said I could 'tain him. I bringed the new Mother Doose book dat I dot from Santa Claus to show he," and, pushing a chair close to the table, from It he mounted the end of the table aweet, rosy chernb observing some

dark spirit. The tramp, who seemed almost famished, paused just long enough to took wonderingly at his strange little companion, and then gave his full attention to the meal.

"Don't you want to talk?" Donald demanded. "I'm not fit-that is, 'er, I don't

know how to talk to such a little kid." the man answered. "All right, I guess you want to eat."

the child observed, graciously. guess I'll read to you," opening the you know?" book he was holding in his arms. "You know Mother Goose, don't you?" The man shook his head, but something like a smile ditted scross his

Christmas a Century Ago. A hundred years ago about five mil-

shaved and dressed up-and-washed." him." and, in a very solemn and im- joyed a humble Christmas without so "There" she snapped, setting a cup pressive tone, he repeated the tale of much as a cooking stove in all the United States. This month, nearly "it's dreadful bad to steal, you seventy-seven millions will observe "My the same holiday with almost every The man, scarcely raising his eyes, mamma says so, and, of course, she thing that the palate can desire, and dropped his hat and hitched his chair knows-mammas know most every- with every means, from hot coals to thing, don't they? Once-what do you electricity, for cooking it. The Ameri-Just as he engerly cietched the cup think ?-1 stole' I didn't steal a pig can of a hundred years ago undoubtedly had a better stomach and a larg-

er appetite than the American of today; but all the same, we are all glad we are living in the year 1900.

In no point of contrast is the growth of this country so wonderfully shown as in the census figures. In 1800 there were, in the eight Northern States. and in Maine, Indiana and Ohio, which were not states at that time, 2,601,521 whites, 47,154 free blacks and 35,946 slaves; in the eight Southern States and Mississippi and the District of Columbia there were 1,702,980 whites, 61, 241 free blacks and \$57,095 slaves; making a total of 5.305,937.

#### Christmas In Holland.

In Holland on Christmas Eve, the children, while indulging in various games, keep casting anxious glances at the door, as if expecting a visitor. At length their play is hushed by a loud knock at the door and St. Nicholas. clad in his episcopal robes, enters. He ovinces a wonderful knowledge of the The man choked on a hasty cup of failings and virtues of each child coffee, but made no reply. Donald did scolding and praising each according to the merits of their family behavior. Finally, however, he bestows his blessings on them all and promising to 'cause she looked so sorry, but," with give each a present on the next morna happy little laugh, "seemed like she ing, he disappears. Before retiring to loved me more'n ever after. But I rest that night each member of the don't want to see her look sorry like family places one of his or her shoes that again. Did you ever make your on the table in the parlor. The door

> ise, for in each shoe is found a present for its owner.

to cheer and console, and said, reas-Poverty with contentment is better suringly, "Well, you just go an' tell than wealth without happiness.



A RECEPTION GOWN.

cornered pieces. Tulle-spangled flowers with artificial leaves are grande "tain him," exquisitely bound in pliqued over white chiffon and taffeta, mode. Twists of pearls three or four strands, knotted up on the left, after passing round the head, end in a jeweled or feather algrette. All jet and with Corticelli silk. The bodice is an steel headdresses are to be greatly in indescribable combination of black vogue. lace, velvet embroidery, white chiffon and white point applique spangled with The man who talks without thinking steel beads. Tiny steel buckles orna- and the man who thinks without talk ment the lace on the corsage, while the 'ing are apt to make each other tired.

EVENING WRAP.



Of pale green brocade, made with shirring and trimmed with heavy cor lace and ermine fur

EVENING HEADDRESS.

familiar with them should get them as on the side of oleo. Let the dairymen reports and papers. Headdresses are charmingly simple. Half-wreaths of the finest of small flowers are taking the lead. These end

they have been widely published in send a few missionaries among the laborers to prove two things: That but-The value of wheat for hog food has seen demonstrated by practical feeders and the experiment stations. Pound

ter will not sell at an exorbitant price for pound it is equal or slightly superior to corn when properly fed. A bushel of wheat will produce from 12

to 15 pounds of pork when fed to woman does rather, who fails to wear thrifty shoats. Grinding at five cents them correctly. Finest of paillette per bushel pays well, since, when fee borderings in steel and silver are seen whole and dry, about one-fourth passes upon both sides of tulle or gauze ribthrough the hog undigested. Soaking bon bows, which are long and slender does not lessen this materially, alin effect and worn across the top of though the results are some better. the head, saye Vogue. Side bows are Feeding sheaf wheat to fattening hogin upright ends, in ovals, and in three aas not proven economical, but with pigs and stock hogs on a light grain feed it is practiced with good results. Little definite information is on record in feeding wheat to cattle, although hundreds have been so fed with good results. In the few experiments at experiment stations in this line, wheat has been fed mixed with other grain. When fed this way it has given results fully equal to corn. At the Ohio station steers fed on a mixture of wheat meal and bran required 6.7 nounds of grain to produce a pound of

steers fed on wheat meal for 63 days

required 5.72 pounds of grain for each

each 553 pounds of grain fed.

improves it some, but grinding is by

horses, but if it is fed as an exclusive

by mixing half bran, oats or corn with

feed. The composition of wheat is

best use of it some food rich in pro-

tein must be auded. Cotton seed meal

can be used in most cases for this pur-

pose. When corn or wheat is 25 to 30 cents per bushel this consideration

There will be considerable quee

if oleo is not colored, and that they are now buying oleo at butter prices and not at oleo prices. The cattle men should be made to understand that they are not getting "\$4 per head more" on account of oleo being colored to resemble butter. Facts on Hog Feeding. Young animals will give more gain for the same amount of feed than will

older animals. There is no advantage in farmers carrying along their animals with just enough feed to keep them alive. It is not wise to have the hogs on scant feed either summer or winter. Swill and milk will not work well with silage, that combination making an unbalanced ration. During the winter scason some of our best feeders make corn one-third to onehalf of the ration, using swill with ground peas and oats for the balance of the ration. One feeder that we know of makes his swill of milk and middlings, making a thin mixture. Into a barrel of this is thrown a shovelful of hardwood ashes. gain. At the Kansas station twelve

Coru Crop Value, 1900.

pound of gain. This is 10.5 pounds of The leading corn states last year beef from a bushel of wheat. The 6. produced that cereal to the values days were the first part of the feeding noted below: period. When the grain fed was limit State. Rank. Value. Illinois ..... 1 \$84,536,392 ed in amount the steers ate it well without setting off feed. A thousand iowa ..... 2 82.582.186 pound steer should not be fed over 10 Nep:aska ..... 3 65,233,320 to 18 pounds of wheat meal per day. Missouri ..... 4 57.827.829 as wheat will surfeit a steer more read 52,438,602 Indiana ..... 6 ily than corn meal. Ground in the 49.024.256 fexas ..... 7. only condition in which to feed wheat 38.522.568 to cattle, and better results will be Ohio ..... 8 36.342.664 obtained with this if it can be mixed lennessee ......9 27,928,961 with bran or cotton seed meal. Wheat Kentucky .....10 27.706.890 meal makes good feed for dairy cat Georgia .....11 19,448,132 tle, but should be fed with alfalfa bran, cotton seed or cotton seed mea: for the best results. With sheep wheat feeding has been very successful, a Wisconsin ......15 16,350,589 the grain gives the best results when

Cows that .reshen in the spring must fed whole and dry, and the cost of preparation is saved. At the Michigan experiment station wheat fed to lambs refurned 100 pounds of gain fo. marked decrease in the milk flow, or evon causes the animal to go dry entirely. The cow must be fed a reason-Opinions differ much on the merits able allowance during the winter to of wheat as a horse feed. Due to imkeep her in reasonable condition, and proper methods of feeding, many poor she often gives absolutely no returns results have followed, but this should for this food. The young calf in early. not detract from its worth for this purwinter is also compelled to begin dry pose. Whole dry wheat cannot be fed feeds immediately after weaning. to horses with good results, especially to work or driving horses. Soaking it

Cows should not be housed on the concentration plan. The time is past far the best method of preparing it for when crowding of cattle is regarded as sanitary. In some states the health feed, even in this condition, care will authorities are taking the matter up. be necessary to avoid colic at times. In one eastern state there is a law to Much better results will be obtained the effect that when cows are stabled with their faces between each other the wheat or mixing it with chopped there shall be at least ten feet of space between them. such that for the animal to make the

The greatest potash supply in the world is found at Stassfurt, Germany, where soluble potash salts are mined in large quantities.

has not much importance, but with the Orange county, California, has 300 present prices the saving made by balacres in peanuts, the output this socing up the ratio will be considerson is estimated at 400,000 outin \$20,000



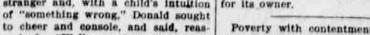
"A DOOR OPENED."

opposite the man, and sat there like a time, and she told me so many things so I'd grow to be a good man. Did your mamma want you to be a good man. 1002"

'Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son."

not seem to expect one, but chatted on. "I was 'fraid my mamma did not love me any more when I stole those cakes,

"I mamma look sorry-out of her eyes, is then locked, but the next morning A smothered groan from the stranger and, with a child's intuition



proves the truth of Santa Claus' prom-

BECAUSE OF SPRAINED ANKLES. SCHLEY IS LOSER.

Cared by FL Jacobs Oil. (From the Cardiff Times.) Among the thousands of voluntary endorsements of the great value of St Jacob's Oil for sprains, stiffness and soreness, is that of Mrs. G. Thomas, Alexandra Road, Gellt, Yebrod, nea Pontypridd, South Wales, who says:

"It is with great pleasure that I add my willing testimony to the invaluable excellence of your celebrated St. Ja cobs Oil, as experienced in my ow case. I sprained both my ankles I walking down some steps so severely that I was unable to stand for several months. The pain I suffered was most severe and nothing that I used helped me until I applied St. Jacobs Oil, when they immediately became better dally, and in a short time I was able to go about, and soon after I was quite cured. I am now determined to advise all persons suffering from pains to use this wonderful remedy, which did so much for me."

Mrs. Thomas does not enlighten us as to what treatment she pursued during the months she was unable to stand, and during which time she was suffering so much, but we venture to suggest that had she called in any well-known medical man he would have at once prescribed St. Jacobs Oil, for it has conquered pain upwards of fifty years, and doctors know there is nothing so good. The proprietors of St. Jacob's oil have been awarded twelve gold medals by different interpain-killing remedy of the world. The committees who made the awards were in each instance composed largely of he most eminent medical men ob tainable. Mrs. Thomas evidently did not know the high opinion in which St. Jacobs Oil is held by almost every progressive medical man.

When a man guesses he can knock another down he usually makes a rough estimate.

Tetter is Terrible. But Tetterine cures it. "My wife has had Tetter for twenty years, and Tetterine is the only thing that does her good. Send a bux."-A.J. Crane, Crane, Miss. She a box by mall from J.T. Shuptrine, Sev Yannah, Ga. if your druggist donk keep it.

Some people worry because they are unable to worry other people.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders fer Children Successfully used by Mother Cray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York. Cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials.

dress Allen S. Ohnsted. LeRoy, N. Y. that fails if it does not go under.

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ting green with envy. ALL UP TO DATE HOUSEKEEPERS

use Defiance Cold Water Starch, because it is better and 4 oz. more of it for same

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ongs to Marylander. Washington, Dec. 14 .- The report of the Schley court of inquiry was pro-

mulgated by Secretary Long Friday There are two reports. Admirals

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Benham Ramsey concur in the first, which is signed by Admiral Dewey also as a matter of form. Admiral Dewmakes a seperate report, although agrees with the finding of the facts subscribed to by the others. The majority report condemns Ad-Admiral Dewey sustains him in most particulars.

The majority opinion finds in brief

Hodgson; that his conduct in the cam-

ordinate officers and men. Admiral Dewey in his report says

that the passage to Cienfuegos was

was senior officer off Santiago in absowhich resulted in the total destruction of the Spanish ships.

The court recommends that no employ of these alleged anti-trust law further proceedings be had.

BISHOP TALKS. Methodist Reception at Denison Was

an Interesting Affair. nison, Tex., Dec. 14 .- Friday night conference reception for the Ausonference, M. E. church, was held, Rev. Thomas Corkhill of Dallas hairman. Col. R. C. Fester made address of welcome on behalf of

city. ving to the unavoidable absence of A. F. Bishop, the duty of delivering the address of welcome on behalf of the churches fell to the lot of Rev. P. C. Archer, pastor of the Waples

Memorial church. Rev. M. A. Daugherty of Waco made the response on behalf of the conference. Rev. T. H. Corkhill in introducing the speaker called him the old-

est member of the conference in point of service. Bishop Isaac W. Joyce of Minneapolis responded on behalf of the Methodist Episcopal Church Universal. He spoke for some minutes entertainingly and suddenly turning to the chairman, miral Schley on eleven points, while said: "What is my subject?" On being told, he made a splendid talk on the aims and work of the church. His ideas were very broad. Like all of the

that Schley should have proceeded speakers, he prophesied that the times with the utmost dispatch to Cienfue- were becoming propitious for a dropgos and maintained a close blockade; ping of denominational creeds and the national exhibitions as the premier that he should have endeavored to ob- unification of the Christian church. He tain information of the Spanish squad. repeated an old Methodist prayer of a ron there; that he should have pro- former age, which was, "O, Lord, conceeded to Santiago with dispatch; that vict sinners, convict mourners, reclaim he should not have made the retro- backsliders and sanctify believers." grade movement; that he should have After sitting down, Bishop Joyce learnobeyed the department's order; that ed that the word "universal" was a he should have endeavored to capture part of his subject. He came forward the Spanish vessels in Santiago; that again and for five minutes made a talk he aid not do his utmost to destroy on these broad lines. As a part of it he the Colon; that he caused the squad. asked Rev. Geo. B. Smythe of New ron to lose distance in the loop of the York to act as his interpreter and show Brooklyn: that he thereby caused the bow he would preach to a Chinese con-Texas, to back; that he did injustice to gregation. This was done much to the entertainment of the large audience. paign was characterized by vacilia. The bishop likes a joke, however, and tion, dilatoriness and a lack of enter. brought the interpretation to a close prise; that his official reports on the by using the abbreviation "H'm?" as a coal supply were misdeading and in- question. There being no Chinese accurate; that his conduct during the equivalent, Dr. Smythe broke down, batle was self-possessed, and that he The reception was largely attended, encouraged by his own person his sub- the church being crowded.

#### Trust Evidence.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 14 .- Since the re-A submarine boat is an enterprise made with all dispatch; that in view cent anti-trust litigation in this state of his coal supply the blockade of was started many letters have reach-Cienfuegos was effective; that he al. ed the attorney general's department lowed the Adula to enter Cienfuegos from men who claim to have informto get information; that his passage to ation to give concerning the existence Santiago was with as much dispatch and operations of various trusts, comas possible, keeping the squadron to- bines and monopolies which are alleged gether; that the blockade of Santia. to be doing business in Texas. Judggo was effective, and finally, that he ing from the number and tenor of these letters there is hard'y a manufactured lute command, and entitied to the product sould in this state that is not credit due for the glorious victory controlled by a trust, combine, efc. These letters come for the most part from persons who were formerly in the

show a Success.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 14 .- The

violators and some of them profess to be able to produce documentary evi

Increasing Popularity. white lies that is frequently worked The rapidly increasing popularity of automobiles is well shown by the new overtime.

faw, which requires every New York Life is Growing Longer. From statistics and certain changes in our methods of living, it has been proven that life is being steadily lengthened. We are justified in believing this when we consider the great advance made in medi-cine during the past fifty years, the most noteworthy of them being Hostetter's stomach Bitters. This ideal medicine cures beadache, sour stomach, belching, heartburn and indigestion, also steadles the nerves, induces sound sleep and pre-vents malaria, fever and ague. Be sure to try It. owner of an auto to file a certificate of ownership with the secretary of state. More than 1300 names have alandy been registered. The law also provides that the initials of the owner's name shall be prominently displayel on the vehicle. The Automobile club has hopes of a similar law being assed in other states. The speed regilation of the new law permits a speed of eight miles an hour in cities and You cannot see too much of a pretty

lifteen miles in open country.

#### Former Wife's Penitence.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powaers for Children A sensationally pathetic incident oc Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse curred in the Presbyterian church at in the Children's Home in New York. Cure Joplin, Mo., the other day during the Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disfuneral of W. E. Grayston, the lawyer orders, move and regulate the Bowels and killed by George Bayne. The dead Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimoniais man's first wife and their daughter At all droggists, the. Sample FIRE, Ad-dress Allen S. Oimsted, LeRoy, N. Y. were in attendance. During a pause in services the woman arose and A very husiness-like wedding was asked to be allowed to speak. In sobonsummated at Fort Scott, Kan. The bing tones she announced her wish to make a public acknowledgement that parties were aged respectively 71 and the trouble which had caused her sep-64. Both are possessed of valuable

property and the bride is the owner of aration from the man who lay dead beseveral farms. Before the ceremony fore them was her fault and not the an agreement was signed to the effect deceased's. that each should have control of the property belonging to the other. How-

### Refrigerning Fgg.

A man may have many good traits

and still lack the one necessary to

IS CALLED THE "GARDEN

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Michigan.

slews and cut all the hav he needs. He

turns his cattle out on the prairie, and

when he is not using his horses he

turns them out also. There is such an

abundance of food, they never wan-

years told me that this was the origi-

nal 'Garden of Eden'. I certainly

would believe it, if we could only find

the apple trees. But as it is, we have

many varieties of fruit-strawberries

cranberries, saskatoons, huckleberries

red and black currants, dewberries,

plums, red and black cherries, and

red raspberries. All of these fruits

grow wild. Then the flowers that dot

the prairies, making them look like a

real garden. We have eaten of the

wild red currants, and they are equal

if not superior to those grown in

"A lady, who has lived here eight

again.

make use of them.

ing on 27th May, 1901:

der away.

ver, the good woman got a little the One of the oldest of recent inventions is a refrigeration egg, as, it might be best of the dickering. By the terms of the agreement she is to have a life called. It is an ovoid capsure of nickel interest in his estate after death, but plated copper, about the size and shaphe is not given the same right with reof a hen's egg, hollow, and nearly alled with water. For use it is frozen. specel to hers. in that its contents become ice. If

A few men are too lazy to take off you have a glass of milk that is not their hats when they enter a house ild enough, you do not like to put UNNA DEFINES A CAUSE. ce into it, because dilution with water spoils the beverage. But if you have

European Skin Specialist Says Dandruff one of these eggs handy you may drop i into the glass and in a few moments Is Caused by Parasiles.

iquid is reduced to the desired tem-perature. Opportuaities are very sensitive, Slight them once and they seldom call

This remedy actually kills the parasites that infeats the hair bulb, does its work most effective and contains not an atom of substance injurious to any thing eige than the germ alone. Herpicide causes the hair to know as nature intended it should, soft and abundant. SASKATCHEWAN, WESTERN CANADA About two-thirds of some people

Life is Growing Longer.

face unless there is a surfeit of paint.

sympathy is curlosity. TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

y . Former Resident of Reed City. The best way to advertise is just to advertise. Get at it with a view to having the people know what you most in a letter to the Reed City, Michi-

desire to sell, and incidentally letting gaa, Clarion, Mr. Jas. G. Armstrong, them know that the specified items do A Meithord, Saskatchewan, says, writnot represent your full stock. Say interesting things about interesting goods "This is a fine country for a poor and have the goods to talk. wan, as he can go out on the hay

Men talk of the secret of successful advertising, but it is all very plain. The essentials are to offer what people want, at fair prices, and to offer it in a way that will make readers know they want it. The art in writing an advertisement is to speak as the interested and well-informed merchant would speak to a prospective customer. The mere appearance of a business man's name and address in every issue of a leading newspaper will do work to increase his trade. Every business man, however is able to give facts about his establishment which will encourage people to deal with him." To state such facts clearly in a newspaper is the principal secret of successful advertising.

The idea that it takes a number of impressions to make the average advertisement effective is not new. Forty years ago an English advertiser sai

"Glad to see you" is one of the little DO YOUR CLOTHES LOOK VELLOW? Then use frefance Starch it will keep them white-16 cr. for 10 cents. The timber of a nusical sound usually comes in chords

A Christmas Philosopher.

He saks three great gifts Health, Wealth and Happincas. Then give him Garleid Tea, h brings Good Health, pro-motes Happincas and makes the pursuit of Wealth pessible.



Rev. Marguerite St. Omer Briggs, 35 Mount Calm Street, Detroit, Michigan, Lecturer for the W. C. T. U., recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - My professional work has for the past twenty years brought me into hundreds of homes of sickness, and I have had plenty of opportunity to witness the sufferings of wives and mothers who from want, ignorance or carelessness, are slowly but surely being dragged to death, principally with female weakness and irregularities of the sex. I believe you will be pleased to know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured more women than any other agency that has come under my notice. Hundreds of women owe their life and health to you to-day, and, therefore, I can conscientiously advise sick women to try it."-MARGUERITE ST. OMER BRIGGS.

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhom, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



is not only the result very often of some form of uterine disease, but also is the cause of many other derange-ments of the womb, which bring endless pain and misery to a large percentage of

MRS. EMMA SHORTER, of Prospect, Tenn., is so like that of hundreds of others that her story told by herself must be of interest and dreds of others that her story told by herself must be of interest value to all who have suffered as she did. She writes: "Owing to some serious organic derangement, I was subject to habitual miscarriage and its attendant flooding and danger to life and health. I also had whites a great deal and was in a miscrable condition generally. I decided to try what the G. F. P. Treat-ment would do for me and will tell you how it resulted. I took only two bottles of the medicine, but it made me sleep well at night cave mas groud appetite, the whites are optically ended night, gave me a good appetite, the whites are entirely cured, and instead of the dreaded miscarriage I have a fine, healthy baby boy who weighed ten pounds at his birth. G.F.P. costs only one dollar a bottle, yet its actual worth to diseased and suffering women cannot be estimated. It has proven invaluable to me and will to others if they will but realize it."

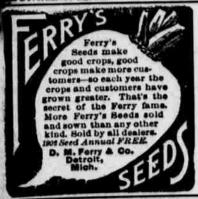
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the the Thompson's Eye Water . U. DALLAS.-NO. 51.-1901 Answering Advertisements Kindly Meetion This Paper

PRIESMEYER SHOE SHOES THAT WEAR.

dence against the concerns in ques GAGE RESTRAINED. tion. Lone Wolf and Associates Secure a Temporary Injunction.

fourth annual meeting of the Texas Washington, Dec. 14 .- Lone Woll, State Poultry and Pet Stock associaprincipal chief of the Klowa tribe of tion was held here. The report of the Indians, and others representing the secretary showed the association to confederated tribes of Kiowa. Coman- be in a flourishing condition. ches and Apaches, filed a petition in Officers were elected as follows; the supreme court of the district ask- President .R. J. Ritchey of Burnett; ing that Secretary Gage be enjoined first vice-president, A. Bradshaw of from paying out to members of the Dallas: second vice-president, W. J. tribes named \$2,000,000 held for their Reagan of Galveston; secretary and benefit and use. It is alleged that the treasurer, C. Andrews of Houston.

act of congress providing for the appropriation of this money is void, and Artery Severed.

s based upon false and unfounded rep- Waco, Tex., Dec. 14 .- Near Riesel, resentation. It is claimed that through McLennan county, Gottlip Quiram died fraudulent representations the mem- from a cut in the leg, severing the bers of a certain commimssion pur- chief artery. Fritz Lueck, a nephew chased 2,000,000 acres of the lands of of the deceased, surrendered and was the confederated tribes of Klowas, Co- required to give band in \$1500 to anmancehs and Apaches at the rate of swer for the killing of Mr. Quiram. \$1 per acre. The contract of sale, it The decased and the defendant were is claimed, was gained through the in- close neighbors. The Quiram and ability of the rank and file of the Lueck families belong to the German members of the confederated tribes to colony in that portion of McLennan understand English. county where the affair happened.

Justice Hagner issued an order re-New Trial. quiring the secretary of the treasury

injunction prayer for should not be the charge growing out of the death by fice of ex-Constable Pate Bain of Carland ni this city about a year ago. Jennings, La., Dec. 14 .- A ripple of The court of criminal appeals at Tyexcitement ran through oil circles when her hes entered an order reversing and the report came in that Home Oil com- rentanding the case.

pany's well No. 1 was sending forth a stream of oil. This well is located on the Klutner farm, just one mile from Main street near the cemetery, and

has an excellent gusher.

On Appeal. New Orleans, La., Dec. 14 .- The famous suit of Mrs. Annie E. Snow has been filed in the United States circuit coutr of appeals, this city, involving, as it does, the title to an eighteenth was filed by the Home Ice company individual interest in the famous Beaumont oil lands and also the revenues being earned from off and land. was paid by it to the brewery company

appeal by the defendants, who are fighting in a very energetic manner tle appointment of a receiver. cover money paid brewerles.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 14 .- Many local Noriolk, Va., Dec. 14 .- The grand Republicans still decline to believe that jury, which has been investigating Pat Garrett has been appointed colfrauds in the November election lector of customs at El Paso. It is brought in thirteen indictments stated upon good authority that A. G. against election judges and clerks. Foster had falled to file his applica-Three of the men indicted were memtion for the reason that President bers of the city council from the Roosevelt had assured Mr. Hawley that Fourth ward. no selection would be made until after

the holidays and that he (Hawley) would be consulted before the appointMichigan. We have sweet corn 7½ inches high. As the Western farmer are all done seeding, branding cattle and sheep shearing are now progress ing. Wool is only five tents a pound, and many ranchers have on hand last year's clip. I enclose you a potato blossom, slice of new potato, which measured 614 inches when cut. This is no fairy tale, as we are so much farther than Reed City. It is all facts. Come up and sce. This

has been truly called the 'garden of the west.' With fruits and flowers, lakes and streams, fish and fowl, beautiful rivers, tracts of timber and mountains, what more does a man want?"

Information concerning all parts of Western Canada will be cheerfully given by communicating with the agent of the government of Canada, whose advertisement appears elsewhere.

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Of Visiting El Paso During the Second Annual Mid-Winter Carnival

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any ase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known P. J. to be held January 14-18, 1902? It is a great show. The large attendance and splendid success of the last season prove it. During the festivities meetings of the American Association

of Shorthorn Breeders and the National Association of Hereford Breeders will be held. These organizations will bring to the city an extensive exhibit

Texas Live Stock Association will hold its annual convention in El Paso January 15, 16, 1902. There will probably be 3000 cattlemen in attendance.

securing a Miners' Drilling Contest. For a Long Lease on Life \$1000 in cash prizes will be offered if contest is arranged. Camps in almost every section of Arizona, New Mexico or the Mexican Republic will a catnap.

The Seventh. Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 14 .-- Contractor Hammill, who drilled the Lucus well, is inside the co. orate limits of the completed the McFaddin No. 7 for the ch., It is 650 feet deep and has a J. M. Guffey Petroleum company, and

Ice Company Sees. Hillisboro, Tex., Dec. 14 .-- A suit wa etc. filed here growing out of suits of the can city of Juarez just across the Rio attorney general against brewerles for violations of anti-trust law. The suit against the Pabs; Brewery company for \$1653.07, which amount, it alleges,

The suit comes to New Orleans or "for articles sold to the plaintiff in violation of the laws of the state." This is the first suit filed here to re-

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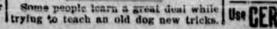
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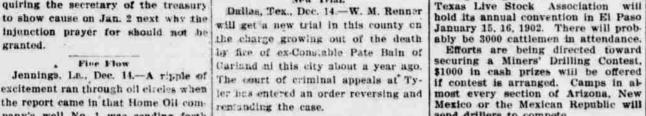
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woman were badly beaten by white



### CHRISTMAS BELLS.

foftly slivern, and golden clear, The passing bells of the passing year, Ring out! ring out! O chimes! A knell for the rose, and the summer

ago!

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eased to be a "society woman."

She smiles in a sad yet happy way

Since my last New Year's ball.

in Less Than Two Months.

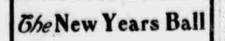
Rose" asks her friends.

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dend, For the lavish autumn full richly sped. And the blossomy April times.

Softly silvern, O Christmas bells! Your dinsome clamor or fails or swells In a horus rihyi ringing. Hark! hark! It swells into upper air, To join the stave, so fine, so rare. The earth, the heavons, are singing

Richly silvern and high and far, As the dazzling gleam of a falling star Hark to the argets crying: "Peace upon each! Good will to men!" And bells from namlet, pials and glen. In high accord replying. --Frank Leslie's Magazine.



"But merciful goodLess'" the man cried out, driven to half-crazed desperation. "Don't you understand? Can't you understand? It is ruin! It is and replies: complete ruin!"

She stood before him like one of the antique Greek statutes that look calmly out from jeweled eyes. Her cold mouth curved a little.

"I suppose you mean that our expenditure has been too heavy; that we must retrench. You are dramatic about She it-as you are about everything." shrugged her shoulders. "And you know that I detest the dramatic."

As he saw that still she did not understand, the moisture came out on his forehead.

"No, I do not mean that we must retrench, as you conceive the word. Rose, I mean that everything is gone. "Everything!"

You will not starve. You will have a house over your head. But-"Thank you." She smiled ironically

"That is much. Yes, I think I understand now."

She turned to the door.

"Rose!" He called her back. His eyes strained out of his ashen face. "If you knew-if you knew-how I have struggled against it! For months it has been coming. But I always upon its author, young and vigorous hoped that I would retrieve all. One as he was. unfortunate investment followed another. Still I would not tell you; I could not-could not! But now I will explain everything."

"Oh, pray spare me!" She drew aside the folds of her houserobe, as if -Miss Mat "I wish for no explanation about the black streets of London fifday ni wagreeable events. After our New to t'ph's eve hall I will hear as much of at you may have to say as I care know-though speech is useless

no h now." "After the ball?" he repeated. "You | It was pretty tight work."

do not mean-it is not possible-that you think of still giving this New Year's ball?" "Certainly," She gazed at him cold-

"This ball shall be given. My invitations went out today." "But it is monstrous!" cried Edwin

Thompson. "Do you realize what will be said of us? In a fortnight more the whole world will know that I am a bankrupt. My honor-

"Your honor!" she interrupted. 'fl don't get next t' m'self." laughing a little, "A man who marries

#### call the words you uttered two weeks SOME TRADITIONS OF CHRISTMAS Customs That Prevailed Frier to the

Provide the Party of the second state of the s

'Edwin! Forget them! Forget!" Christian Era. "I thought I knew you," he went on That many of our Christmas cusas before. "I thought I knew you as toms antedate the birth of Christ is a cold-but not-not as you revealed fact unknown by many, yourself that day. I always hoped. Antiquarians tell us that the Christhoped for your heart some time. That ans of the earliest ages found that it afternoon I saw you and your heart as they were. You have what you wisha fortune. Me you will not need." pagan celebrations to which their re-"I do!" she cried. "You must listen cent converts were attached by use, history and tradition. to me. You must understand me.

though I scarcely understand myself. One of the ancient names given to My heart was cruel and cold because it our Christmas was "The Feast of had never been awakened. I never Lights." This name is distinctly knew you as you are-as the man you traceable to a pagan festival, formeriy occurring at the same season as our Christmas-tide, a day annually ob-Edwin Thompson and his wife have served before Christianity's time as

een abroad two years. Theirs is a "Festival of the Sun." harmonious household. Their fortune Then, too, in ancient Rome, Saturn's generously expended draws society cialm to notice was honored each Debout them. But Mrs. Thompson has cember by a feast of seven (usually) days, called Saturnalia. During these "Since when have you so changed.

days the order of Roman society was reversed, the masters and slaves changed places. The slaves had every freedom of action and speech, and their masters served them meekly.

The very Christmas tree itself is CHARLES DICKENS' "CAROL". said to be but a Christianized bit of Tremendous Work Done hs the Author the old Saturnalia: and also the giftgiving is but the relic of Roman cus-Pre-eminent among Christmas toms, although heautified by the early books may be placed the "Christmas Christians in attributing the gifts to Carol" of Charles Dickens, which has the Christ-child, whom the children always ranked among the most popwere taught to believe passed over the ular of his works. Rarely has a book houses at midnight, leaving gifts for all the good children, even as in Gerwhich made so great an effect and many, later on, the children were took so high a place in public favor been produced under circumstances of taught to believe in the fairies, Kris-Kringle, or Santa Claus, such high pressure and in so short a The custom, too, of decking the space of time. The "ghost of an idea,"

which, as Charles Dickens said in his festival with evergreens, holly and preface, gave birth to "this ghostly mistletoe, dates back to the dark ages, little book," came to him during a when the booths and huts were so decked, either to drive away the bad visit to Manchester in October, 1843, and the story was completed before fairles or to furnish resting-places for the end of November, the time availathe good ones. ble for its composition being such The mistletoe owes its charm to the

spare hours as were not actually fables of Baldur, Loki and others, needed for the two numbers of "Mar-Loki, the fire god, jealous of Baldur's tin Chuzzlewit," then in progress. It popularity was angered that Baldur's was a tremendous piece of work, and mother had secured an oath from nawas not without a remarkable effect ture that neither of her four elements should ever harm her son.

But Freyja had looked upon the Writing to Professor Felton after rootless mistletoe as of too little conthe book was published, he said: sequence to be considered, and there-"Over which 'Christmas Carol' Charles fore had failed to secure its promise Dickens wept and laughed, and wept He could not himself, being the fireagain, and excited himself in a most god, and one of Nature's elements hurt extraordinary manner in the composi-Baldur; but he could make a "tool" that some unsworn god could use. So he took the unsworn mistletoe, and teen and twenty miles many a night carved an arrow strong and sharp. when all the sober folks had gone to and called upon the blind god of Darkbed. \* \* \* To keep the 'Chuzzleness to hurl it at his enemy. The god wit' going and to do this little book in the odd time between two parts of "through and through."

But Loki was not loved, and the other gods restored Baldur to life, and How the Boys View IL. gave Freyja command over the mis-"Say," said one small boy the other afternoon, "has your mother begun t' hurl th' Santa Claus gag into you it hung ever after, and all treaties of

"Aw, sure," was the reply, "I hin, gittin' that f'r a couple o' months now. Ev'ry time I make a break she points. her finger at me and tells me Santa Claus aln't a-goin' t' bring me nothin' party.

The Druids thought that whatever an intensely hot body with only a

The Christmas Fudding.

The Christmas Traveler.

dearest to them.

### WINDMILLS IN THE WEST

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### Important Part They Play on the Great Farms of the Plains.

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thing that strikes an eastern man strangely." said the man just back from a western trip, "is the provalence of the windmill in the west. This is supposed to be the age of was not wise to entirely forbid all the steam and electricity, of new ideas in every line of human activity, but you would be inclined to change your mind if you ever saw the forests of primitive windmills that dot the western plains. They first come into view when the traveler crosses the Mississippi into lowa, and by the time he gets to Nebraska and Kanaas they seem to be staring in the car windows at every revolution of the wheels. And they

> are the most useful adjunct the western farmer possesses. Usually a man tinent and it was not until he arrived associates the windmill with Holland, but the western variety is a different brand and used for exactly the opposite purpose that Hollanders employ them for. In that country the mill is used to get rid of the water: in the west it is employed to produce it. The enterprising manufacturers make them

in all styles, some tall and graceful, others low with a half circle of fans at the top. The big ones are useful in grinding corn, but most of them are engaged in numning un water forrrigation and to slake the thirst of he cattle, horses and hogs. For the atter a system of pipes conveys the water to various parts of the ranch. The wells reach way down into the half way around the globe without earth, where an exhaustless supply is ound, and while few furnish the ource of any extended irrigation sys-

tems, nearly all have connections with the garden and yard. The small rally become stagnant during the

wind pump and the fresh, cool water ade for milk cans, enabling them to furnish their own tables with choice of the imagination. ream and butter and an overplus

that in many cases pays for the family groceries.

### HEAT OF EARTH'S INTERIOR. Its Energy May Some Day Be Trans-

formed Into Electricity. New methods of utilizing nature's energy constantly are being discovered and doubtless the future has in store greater discoveries than yet have been made, T. C. Mendenhall, in Cassler's Magazine writes of the stored responded; and Baldur fell dead, shot energy of the heat of the earth's interior and the possibilities of using it

as a source of power. He says: "The stored energy of the heat of the earth's interior is beyond power of calculation, tletoe, and she hung it high on the and some not entirely unsuccessful trees out of touch with the earth, so attempts to utilize this have already that Loki could no more use it. There been made. From a short distance be low the surface the temperature inpeace were made under it. To stand creases downward at an average rate under the mistletoe and to give a kiss which indicates that at a depth of beneath was a solemn promise to be fifty miles it is not less than 5,000 true and do no harm to the other degrees Fahr, and there is abundant reason for believing that the earth is

thin layer of poorly conducting, cold grew upon the oak was sacred; hence Aw, what else would I do but let their regard for the mistletoe. The surface matter. These are the essen her go on thinkin' that I b'lieve in varieties which grew upon the apple tial conditions of a heat engine of and other trees were held by the enormous capacity, and as in many



elect of London and the European con- sengers:

on this side of the Atlantic that his loochistan and retinue." identity was discovered and his dehe goes.

The arrival of the putative prince in ordinary mortals, society looked as- public observation.

kance. It was not regarded as possible that so distinguished a personage should leave his native land and travel sending in advance some intelligence

of his coming. At first his claims to noble birth were looked upon with suspicion and his display of wealth was spoken of as the assuming of an treams which abound in the west gen- adventurer. But there was enough in his presence at the English capital to unimer, but with the sandpoint and set the tongues of the gossips going the wind pump the great reservoir of and it was not long ere inquiries renature is tapped and great streams of vealed the fact that not only were his water are furnished. Many ranchmen | claims genuine, but that one-half had have built milk houses around the not been told. He was a man of far greater importance than he assumed to kept running through large tanks be, while the wealth his retainers declared he possessed was not a figment.

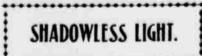
> This bogus Indian prince has just been dazzling the natives of Canada by the magnificence of his entourage, and, what is more, he proposes a tour of the United States. He has been at Quebec and Montreal, where he was received with high honors, although he did not seek them. Indeed, he expressed regret that his coming was made the occasion for a display on the part of the lion-loving Canadians, declaring he would have greatly preferred going his own way unnoticed by the IMPROVED ELECTRIC ARC LAMP.

society people of the towns through designed by an inventor of Washingwhich his journey lay. This seeming ton, D. C., the carbons are so placed merely a pretense, for it is manifest lamp. One of the objections to the

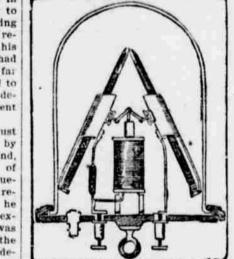
One of the eleverest deceptions prace, who the prince really was, where he ticed in recent years is the world tour came from, whither his destination and lis National Bank. The man enters of a cook for one of the native digni- why he wished to visit Canada and the carrying the thousand dollar bill in his tarles of India, who has been posing as United States. As to his identity, hand. "Did you find any shortage in Prince Ranjit. He deceived even the this entry appears in the list of pas- your cash the other day?" he asked "His Highness Prince Ranjit of Be- ed Mr. Rexford. "Well, I should say

It is now said that the mysterious hours of sleep ever since trying to

ception exposed. But as far as his traveler's real name and title are locate that shortage." wealth was concerned there was no de- Prince Joe Ranjut, prince of Kurachi, ception. He has plenty of money and and that he is the son and heir of the spends it with a lavish hand wherever rajah of Beloochistan. He is of aver- your money. You paid me a thousand age height and 24 years old. His com- dollar bill for a hundred dollar bill plexion is swarthy and his hair, beard | the other day." The cashler suddenly London was unannounced and for this and mustache perfectly black. He has found that he had "business outside reason his pretensions awakened sus- beautiful teeth and small, sparkling, and it is said that money was put into picion. But although he had a retinue sympathetic eyes. He betrays considof a score of attendants and personal erable nervousness and physical weak- ment stand, although this part of the baggage sufficient for a regiment of ness and is evidently anxious to avoid story is not clearly substantiated .-



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CARNIVOROUS PLANTS.

The scene changes to the Indianapo-

of Cashier Rexford. "Did I?" exclaim-

I did. I was short \$900 and have lost

"Well, you can take a little rest

now," answered the man, "for here is

circulation at a neighboring refresh-

The most remarkable of all carnivorous plants grows in the state of Maryland. It is commonly known in that region as the "butcher plant," though science calls it Dionea muscipula,

Utica Globe.

and its business is the catching of insects-chiefly flies. At this it is so clever that an unwary by that ventures to alight upon it has practically no chance to escape immediate death. The leaves of this vegetable curiosity, which creeps along the ground in boggy places, are so modified as to take he form of jaws, armed with saw-like teeth. Under ordinary conditions the jaws are held wide open, and the whole plant is a veritable bench of traps, waiting for prey. The traps are baited, too, each one of them having on its inside a sweetish substance which is attractive to flies and other such creatures. When a fly comes along it is obliged, in order to get at the sweetish stuff, to enter between the jaws of one of the leaves. Each jaw has three almost microscopic

not help coming in contact with them -a contact which notifies the intelligent plant that a victim is at hand. medesty was, however, like his title, as to throw no shadow underneath the Instantly-the hairs acting as feelers -the jaws snap together, imprisoning that the honors showered upon him are light heretofore has been the shad- the unfortunate insect, which is held



a girl above him socially, but of impoverished family, under the claim of being wealthy, and who, five years later, announces to her that he is bankrupt, need talk little of his honor!"

She turned away again and finally, as she uttered the words. They had been snoken in her even clear cruel voice. Surely in the five years of their married life Edwin Thompson had learned to know those tones we'l. They had never warmed with love or melted with tenderness. They had remained what they had been when he a selfmade man, a man who had arrived at great riches, despire his youth, had paid his addresses to the daughter of the old Vickas, and had been willing that she should marry him without, as she confessed with explicit calmness loving him in the least. . .

Mrs. Edwin Thompson had given her ball and it marked the summit of the holiday season. The early morning hours wore on towards the dawn. The last carriage rolled away, Mrs. Thompson would fall; but it would be a fall enwrapped in splendor. She was about to move past her hus-

band without a word. He checked her "I have been waiting to see you until the last guest had gone. There has happened one thing of which I wish to speak to you-very briefly. I shall not keep you long. I had a relative-an uncle of my mother. He was an unmarried man, and rich. For years we held no communication with each other. It came to me that I would appeal to him-not for myself-for you.

He paused. She stood, her head half averted, reluctantly waiting. He looked at her. She did not see the glance. He resumed.

"I wrote three days ago. Today I received this letter." He took out a folded sheet. "It is from the old man's dance. lawyer. My mother's uncle died a week ago, and I am heir-at-law of all his property.

The silence that fell upon the great room could almost be heard. Not a muscle of Rose's body moved. Her head was still averted.

"I tell you this, because it is younot 1-who hereafter will own this fortune. That is all."

When she turned sharply he was gone. The blood surged to her cheeks, well-thumbed pages of the past-here and left them again deadly pale. Was illuminated with the prismatic picturit true? Yes; she knew that it was, She might taunt him with having won | tears of sorrow-are turned down forher by false claims, but she knew, in ever. her soul, that falsity and he could not visal. The items have been transtogether be mentioned. His word was never doubted. What did he mean, what is written there is written-there then, by saying that his fortune, which had fallen to him in the hour of direct need, like rain from the clouds. was to be hers, not his? Gathering up hand, the long, rustling train of her balldress, she mounted the stairs, pushed open the door of his dressing room-"Edwin-my God!"

The cry broke from the lips that had grown stiff and still. She crept for-

ward. Her white arm and wrist struck against his uplifted hand. "Edwin! Why did you do this? You

were about to take your life! Why? Why ?" Her hands closed upon his wrist.

The vice-like pressure recalled him from the trance in which he had stood until then.

"Why not?" He spoke hoarsely. "Can you love me? Can anything re- prowess.

What d'ye do then? Santa Claus?"

yet?"

That's right all right" said the Druids as of far less value other boy. "Y' might jes' as well let 'em keep on thinkin' you believe in th' old fake. It makes 'em feel god, an' you get more w'en they think you b'lieve in Santy, too."

"Sure thing. An', say, it's a good game t' write down on a piece o' paper what you want th' old dub t' chuck in your stockin', an' han' th' list t' your mother. She wants you t' keep right on b'llevin' in his old whiskerlets, an' she don't want t' disappoint you, an' she's li'ble t' put mos' o' th' things you ask i'r in your sockin'.' "Oh, I always work that old one."

said the other boy, and then they went on playing shinny

And a man who had overheard the ron cut into thin shavings, one-half conversation strolled away with a feeling that the world is growing a bit toar and sad -Chicago Chronicle

#### In Tennessee Mountains.

The residents of the East Tennessee mountains celebrate Christmas day with a barbecue. An ox or steer is pended over a huge wood fire which is room for the pudding to swell a little, will learn tricks very much after the pool on board the steamer Lake Sim- tain these points in a proper relation cality

The guests come from adjacent counties in great wagons covered with cornstalks, from beneath which black jugs are drawn and their contents sampled.

There are side-issues in the shape of small fires at which the boys roast the fat coons captured in their coon. hunts, and there is a fiddler who no

Ice cream there is none and bonbons are unknown, but cider and gingerbread abound. Often girls, escorted by their admirers, will walk seven miles to attend.

#### Time's New Leaf.

bration of the greatest holiday of all A new leaf is about to be turned in the Book of Time, Aid each one of us is almost a page nearer to the Finis which concludes life's history. The ings of hope, there blotted with the Their contents are beyond referred to the records of eternity, and can be no erasures. But the white leaves of Futurity are before us-a new page is immediately under our

Indoor sports on Christmas are nu

merous and diversified. The royal Christmus Aboard a Man-of-War. game of billiards is the feature of club Christma day is nowhere anticilife, indoor games and wheeling meets pated with more pleasure or celebrated more jovially than among the jackles are sometimes held ice polo and hockey are attractions at the rinks. on board the men-of-war. Wherever chess and checkers have their votathe ship may be on Christmas, and

many who are attendants at the gym- the world, the day is invariably set road. "Lose your ticket out the winnasiums. Boxing bouts are not un- aside for a general jollification. The dow?" "Yes," replied the passenger, usual. The bowlers as a rule let up on that sport for the day, as they have previously won their Christmas turkeys on the alleys and remain at the navy. The officers and men allke this speed and I'll catch up to you."home to enjoy the fruits of their all join in making the day a very Philadelphia Presmerry Christ'oas.

parts of the world comparatively high temperatures are found very near the surface, while in all parts considerable ranges are possible within reasonable Provident housewives are now predifferences of level, the interior heat paring their Christmas plum pudding. Plum pudding is much improved by standing several weeks before it is remote in time than the sun or its own used. An excellent recipe for Christ- axial rotation is worthy of most serimas pudding consists of three-fourths ous consideration as a possible and of a pound of sust chopped very fine. reasonable source of power. Its im-Mix with it while chopping a table- portance will be greatly enhanced spoonful of flour; three-fourths of a when we are able to transform heat pound of raisins, seeded: three-fourths energy directly into electricity on a of a pound of currants, three-fourths of large scale and with economy, avoida pound of sugar, three-fourths of a ing the great waste which necessarily pound of fresh bread crumbs, the gra- accompanies the use of the steam ented zest of one lemon, one-fourth of a gine; and this must soon come about. pound of candled orange peel and cit-

Something About Seals

teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon. About the beginning of the last cen cloves, nutmeg and allspice. Mix the tury people began to hunt seal. They were of his own seeking and a part of ow cast by the mechanism necessary fast until digested and absorbed by the dry materials together thoroughly and found it a very profitable occupation a well-devised plan to gratify an in- to support the lower carbon, but the vegetable ogre .- New York Press then add six eggs, one at a time, and large numbers were captured; it ordinate love of flattery with which he new lamp overcomes this by suspendone-half cupful of brandy. Add an- has been so profitable that on many of is possessed. other egg if too stiff and more bread the islands where seal were hunted crumbs if too soft. Wet a strong they have been exterminated, and now cloth in cold water, wring it dry, but- they are mostly seen in museums. prepared for reasting, the interior is | ter it and dredge it with flour. Turn There are several species of seal and filled with chickens, ducks, wild tur- the mixture into the center and draw some will get extremely tame, fond of sembled on the landing to give him tween the slightly separated points keys and birds, and the whole is sus- the cloth together over the top, leaving their owner, love to be caressed and

pullt in some convenient outdoor lo- and tie it firmly. Give it a good round manner of a puppy. The seal's body shape. Put it into a pot of boiling is covered with a double fur, which, water, having it completely covered when it is immersed in water, is with water. Cover the pct and boil for pressed very closely to the body, and noon. It was only when the ship's the governor. The first action as the five hours. Do not let the water fall excludes water. This fur is very valubelow the pudding and in adding more able, and as you see a lady wrapped let it be hot. After it is removed from in a cloak or coat of fur from a seal's the water let it rest in the bag ten body you know it has cost her several ment. The prince had embarked early is the spreading of the points until minutes to harden a little. Then cut hundreds of dollars to get the warm the string and turn it carefully into a covering. But it is an animal good sooner starts up "The Arkansaw Trav- brandy, if you like, over the pudding et, as the Esquimaux and the Alaskan eler" than old and young begin to and touch a match to it just before Indians live very largely upon its flesh and fat. Seals are said to be fond of

music, and will follow a boat in which a flute or violin is played. They often days out that the prince appeared in When Christmas day dawns many a traveler will be unfortunate enough to the rocks and play and tumble about find himself far from home with no like happy children. aid of the Liverpool Seamen's orphanprospect of getting there for the cele

### Costly Eggs.

the year. To many of these this necessary absence is a bitter misfortune. A peculiar fact in collecting birds' but there are others who have not the eggs is the wide difference in values of good fortune to deem it such a mis. eggs of the same family of birds. For fortune. They have perhaps no settled instance, there is the great family of home or no relatives or no especial hawks. Some hawks' eggs are worth friends with whom they yearn to be on only a few cents each, and other the festal day. But these people are hawks' eggs find a ready sale at \$3, \$5 comparatively few in numbers. Most and \$7 each. It makes a \$100 bill look of the people who are traveling on dilipidated to buy a complete set of Christmas day are doing so because even western hawks' eggs, while a full circumstances make it necessary They set of all known hawks' eggs cost upare longing every minute of the day to ward of \$600. The eggs of a marsh be where they could join in the merri- hawk, a red-backed hawk and a cooper ment and festivities with those who are hawk may be bought for 20 cents each. and the broad winged hawks' eggs will

bring \$4 each the world over. The eggs of Swainson's hawk and the buffbreasted hawk are worth \$1.50 each .-New York Evening Post.

Rapid Transit.

"What's the matter?" asked the ries, while basket ball appeals to the navy is usually scattered all over conductor on the small southern railelaborate Christmas dinner, the dec- "I'll get off and go back for it." "Bu orating of the ship, the skylarking, look here! we can't wait for you." and games have become tradition in "You don't have to. Just keep on at



#### PSEUDO RAJAH GIVES AN ENTER TAINMENT AT SEA.

ing both carbons in an oblique posl-

Sailing from England on Oct. 24 the tion from the top of the lamp as il-

alleged prince arrived in Canada in Justrated. It is understood that the

WHILE SHIP WAS SINKING.

Sir Thomas Lipton Spent His Time in Advertising His Business.

due season. News of his coming had light in an arc lamp is produced by preceded him and large crowds as- the passage of the electric current be-A characteristic story of Sir Thomas Lipton, whose attempts to win the America's cup have made him well welcome. His departure from Liver- of the lower carbons and to mainknown in this country, is told in the Works of Great Men by Orison Swetcoe was a notable event. First-class the inventor has provided a clamping Marden. The incident occurred where passengers, it was announced, were to | mechanism actuated by the expansion embark from the landing stage at and contraction of the central rod of Sir Thomas was plain Thomas and was practically unknown. A merchant vesbugle was sounded, the gangway rod expands is the clamping of the sel carrying a cargo of tea, and with cleared and the last hawser thown off carbon pencils to prevent further plain Thomas J. Lipton, merchant, that the throng realized its disappoint- downward movement, and the second aboard, was threatened with shipwreck in the South Atlantic. A furious storm in the morning, unobserved excent by the arc is formed between them. As had driven the ship far out of its course. It was leaking badly, and soon as the points are consumed parthreatening rocks rose in sight. Mr. tially the rod is again drawn upward, passage the prince and his suite, in allowing the points of the carbons to Lipton spent the last hour before the vessel was dashed on the rocks and fall together once more, which feed is passengers, were kept in their cabins assisted by the coil springs attached lost in painting the words 'Use Lipfor two days. It was not until three at the upper ends of the carbons. ton's Teas" on the chests. These were afterward picked up on the various shores, and served to bring the mer-

# A THOUSAND-DOLLAR BILL.

bill figures prominently involves a citizen of Indianapolis. This man was could not leave the bridge, the chair acting as a trustee during the panic of 1893 and had the trust fund on deposit in the Indianapolis National bank. A day or two before the bank closed its the institution was doomed. He ac-

days. One day Harry C. Adams came

various items on the programme the dollar bill about you? I need one right

lowed by the dancing gird and his ret- man. "I'd like to know what you call that," said Mr. Adams, holding up the

inue. As in London and Liverpool, there bill so as to show plainly the figures was much speculation on board as to 1,000 on its face.

chant into his first prominence abroad. It Figures in a Story Concerning an All the ship's company got ashore safely on an inhabited island, from Indianapolis Bank. A story in which a thousand dollar which, after a few days, came a very creditable account of the shipwreck for publication in the London papers, signed "Lipton." The story that he furnished proved a great advertisement, introducing his name to the nation at large. Sir Thomas was the son doors the man received a warning that of a poor laborer and at the age of ten was obliged to quit school and go to work as a messenger in a stationery

and drew out the money which he held store in Glasgow. His wages were sixin trust for another. When he receivty cents a week. Today he employs ed the money, which was in bills, he rolled it up and placed it in his coat all over the world. pocket, where he carried it for several

into his place of business and said: "Have you such a thing as a hundred

carry thousand dollar bills around in

Lou-"I declare, since I came back I'm quite another woman." "Oh, won't your nusband be pleased

10,000 persons and conducts 420 store

Not the Same.

Choily-"I understand you said no

girl would ever marry Gussle Gayboy

or me because we were too fastidious."

Miss Pepprey-"Yon didn't catch it

quite right. I said you were 'two fast

Death Would Be Kasy.

Had chills this morning, like malaria.

Bitten by one of Doty's anopheles, per-

haps." Smith-"Don't worry; it'll be

anophelezy death."-New York Tin

Jones-"Been feeling queer all day.

idiots." "-- Philadelphia Press.

was taken by C. H. Keefer of Ottawa, who said he felt sure he echoed the sentiment of all present in thanking his highness for honoring them with his presence. The prince, he added, was a loyal British subject, and as cordingly hastened over to the bank such he would receive every welcome

prince evinced great interest and away." The man reached in his pocket

highness arose to take his departure, Mr. Adams when he observed that the having shaken hands with Mr. Keefer bill called for \$1,000, "you surely don't and made his "salaam" to the audience, and retired to his stateroom, pre- your pocket, do you?" "I have no ceded by the ship's surgeon and fol- thousand dollar bill," retorted the

and hospitality both from his brother subjects in Canada and from their friends and neighbors in the states. The prince was evidently pleased and emphasized his appreciation by a polite bow and pleasant smile. In the course of the rendering of the

In consequence of a very boisterous

common with a majority of the other

public by attending a concert given in

age. He allowed his dancing girl, Miss

Bahar Bux, and a couple of musicians

to contribute an Indian song and dance

In the absence of Captain Carey, who

a few officials.

to the programme.

clapped his hands enthusiastically at pulled out the roll of bills, and taking the end of each piece. At the end of off the top bill handed it .o Mr. the last "Indian song and dance" his Adams. "Great heavens!" ejaculated





Twine the bittersweet and holly Arched above the hearthstone's glow. Joy, not melancholy. Came, addrilling with the snow; In each face the frost's a-tingle, And sfar on flying wing Comes the sleigh bell's rhythmic jingle, Through December journeying.

Bet the board and ask the blessing For the bound and ask the blossing For the bound and ask the blossing in the simplest words expressing What a loving father said-"Peace on earth"-for this is nearest When the snows with us abide, And the winter air is clearest In the hush of Christmastide,

Bring the old musician's fiddle. Relic of the bygone days. Send the fairest down the middle While the filling music sways: Light of fool and quick of laughter Swing the dancers, toe and heel. As they pass or follow after In the quaint Virginia reel.

ik the tree and light the candles. Let the stockings all be hung. For a saint with furry sandals O'er the hausetops high has swung: And his reindeer steeds are prancing. Through the star-beepaugled rime. And the moorbeams pule are glancing In the merry Christmastime.

SANTA CLAUS, V. S. HE big blond mechanic looked awkward and out of place in the crowd of

women shoppers at the



never roast a pig over five weeks old and three U weeks is the better age. Do not trust to the butcher's cleaning. but go over every part of the body and give a thorough cleaning. Roll up the ears in greased cloths, to prevent their burning; stuff the pig with stale bread dressing seasoned with pepper, powdered sage and butter. In stuffing the pig leave room for the bread to swell. and sew up neatly. Skewer the fore legs forward; the hind legs backward Rub all over with butter, dredge with flower that has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Place a piece of wood between the teeth and stand on the rack in a dripping pan. Roast in a moderate oven, basting every 15 minnutes with melted butter, to which a little boiling water has been added. The time for roasting will vary from 2½ to 4 hours, according to the size of the pig. The ears should be unwrapped the last three-quarters of an hour. To serve, stand the pig in a large platter with a garland of cress or something green around the edge. Put a wreath of paraley around the neck and something in the mouth-a lemon. or apple, a bit of cauliflower or anything effective. The dishes complemental to roast pig are apple sauce,

turnips and sweet potatoes. Plum Pudding.-The best plum pudding being the worst indigestive conequences, I offer a modified recipe. which I can wouch for as "perfectly delicious." Three-fourth cupful of molasses, one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of finely chopped suct, three cupfuls of bread crumbs, two cupfuls of flour, one cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of mixed ratsins, eltron and currants chopped, one teaspoonful of soda. Sift the sugar into the molasses and add the milk and suct. Mix the soda evenly through the flour and add the fruit to it, tossing it about to insure it being coated, then put into the wet

mixture, adding last of all the bread crumbs. Boil or steam in molds for three hours. This pudding may be made a week before using, one being

careful to reheat thoroughly the day it is used. Just before serving pour some brandy over the pudding and set it on the fire, so that it will be enveloped in a blue flame when placed on the table

THE CHRISTMAS GIRL.

(In three ages.)

possibly imprisonment in the big lockup. The first indication of Christmaskeeping was regarded as the appearance of an arch enemy. It was on the second season of the Pilgrims' life at Plymouth that pious old Governor Bradford detected it and recorded: 'Some new company excused themselves from work on that day, saying it went against their conscie

They both laughed.

obliged to you."

geon.

'You're mighty good, miss, and I'm

"Ob, that's all right," said the girl, 'I know how it is Christmas times

myself," and she sighed as the customer turned happily away to play his

part of Santa Claus, veterinary sur-

Christmas in Olden Time.

The observance of Christmas in New

England nowadays is in marked con-

trast with that in the days of the Pur-

itans. Now it is a day devoted to

feasting and good cheer, nuptial-knot

tying, theater-going and bacchanalian

revels; then it was one of the most

holy days of the year and any worldly

doings subjected the gay to a fine and



Then the children kneit down on the MACKSON OCH LON CONTRACTION OF THE floor of the car beside their improvised beds. Instinctively the hands of the men went to their heads, and at the first words of "Now I lay me," hats were off.

> and looking at the little kneeling figures. The cattleman's vision seemed dimmed, while in the eyes of the traveling man shone a distant look-a look across snow-filled prairies to a warmly presents.

thing to give 'em," said the cowboy, might like my spurs. I'd give my gan when eaten at the proper time, it gun."

very queet?"
And Robert's self was on my lap, his lips were at my ear"A dreadful, dreadful story-" a sudden, awful pause"Somebody said the other day there aint no Santa Claus.
mer, "you come along with me to the baggage cat."
So off they trooped. He opened his trunks and spread before them such an array of trach and trinkets as took.

"They said that years and years ago, with fire-places wide. And all the doors upon the latch in all the countryside. Both old and young for myths and dreams had quite a pretty passion. But now bellef in Santa Claus had all gone out of fashion.

"And when I cried that I could prove 'twiss all a wicked lie. They only shrugged their shoulders and said 'd better try: I never will believe it, I know it can't be true! For if Eve never seen him, say, auntie, haven't you?"

travelers who were

mas Eve speedily became

acquainted with each other, and sat

about the stove at the end of the car to

'talk it over." One of the men was a

ter who tells the story. They finally

fell into conversation with a poor wo-

man and her two children, the only re-

"Say, parson, we've got to give these

but their faces fell when the elder re-

"But Santa Claus will know they're

not our stockings. He'll put in all the things for you."

children some Christmas.'

grandma "

remarked:

their stockings.

come to 'em."

'em off."

marked:

3425 .

THE REASON WHY

"I heard a story lately, which I think is

Ah, yes, my little questio

### CANDY FOR THE HOLIDAY 12:20

gift of a fancy bedecked box of candles is at all times a most welcome gift, and as a most welcome gift, and as bonbon condles are very exponsive to purchase in large

asleep. Then arose the question of recipis for Christmas goodles may be present gain than future possibilities. "It don't seem to me I've got any- ple believed that candy was harmful duced by any careful, persevering mournfully, "unless the little kid is declared really beneficial-of course if he follows natural methods of breed-

to the little girl, though on general proper quantities and made of pure to produce practical beasts for immeprinciples 1 don't like to give up a materials. Home-made candies are al. diate returns in flesh, wool, work, etc. ways pure, the best materials are used It is rarely his province or power to "Never mind, boys," said the drum- and the cost is much less than is paid mer, "you come along with me to the for the same grade in the stores. I, breeder" in the production of pediis a nice plan to make your own greed animals for sale as breding

So off they trooped. He opened his Christmas candies, and you can send stock. He should rest content with the bexis away to your friends who will attempt, which will usually succeed 4 array of trach and trinkets as took price things made for them much more improve his home animals up to

"Would you believe it, auntie? They said twas all a trick About the finy reindeer and the visits of That all the chimneys were too small. the stoves were all too hot. And lots of just such stoff as that, I can't remember what. "Would you believe it, auntie? They shall be trick "There," shid he, "just pick out the best things and I'll donate the lot!" "No, you don't." said the cowboy. "T'm going to buy what I want and "T'm going to buy what I want and waxed paper over a fringed inner lin ing or some delicate colored tissue paper. In packing place waxed paper between the layers, and when the basket is filled wrap the edges of the candles are covered, then gather the fringed tissue paper into a rosette and tie with baby ribbon.

In muking peanut candy, to every

### Natural Breeding

(From the Firmers' Heriew.) It is too commonly held by the average farmer that the breeding of "fine" stock as he terms it is beyond the reach and purse of his class. By fine stock he of course means pedigreed, registered stock, and his idea of such animals is that they are difficult to find, difficult to raise and maintain in their original excellence, and costly, He makes the mistake of thinking that no stock is fine unless possessed of pedigrees which will allow it to enter n the respective stud or herd book of its kind. Let us say for his benefit hat "all is not gold that glitters;" all stock is not really fine by reason of the more fact that it is pedigreed. Live took properly produced from reasonble mating of excellent animals may e indeed excellent in most respects or mly fall short of perfection on account f some admixture of blood or slight liversion from a straight line in breedng which renders it ineligible to reord. At the same time thousands of our specimens of pedigreed cattle, orses, sheep and swine are annually produced and retained for breeding purposes which should by rights be astrated or rejected for breeding service. The pedigree is not always proof positive of excellence. It may and is easonably certain to prove that pure blood is prepotent above that of the scrub animal and often explains the power of an apparent acrub possessed if a pedigree to beget progeny greatly excelling the parent in every good point and particular. But nowadays the pedigreed animal is no longer in demand unless he or she possess not only pure blood but the apparent evidences of superior excellence in every respect as the result of long continued breeding in the same direction and purity. In other words the pedigreed animal must carry its pedigree upon its back, as has been well said by a lighted hume. The children were soon quantities and are so easily made,a few practical man who looked more to useful to our readers. Years ago peo | Really fine stock can be easily probut that notion was set aside; and li farmer and at a small outlay of cash ing. To him the main object should be compete successfully with the "big

> point of similar excellence when compared with pedigreed stock. This he can do in comparatively short time if selecting all of his best breeding females, of a similar type and character after the candy is used, and lined with and then mating them to a pure bred female that in every respect meets his approval as a representative of the breed which is his choice for breed excellence and his ideal as to individual excellence. Starting with this the lining paper over the top so that foundation he should then breed in a natural manner and by that term we

mean breed without regard to family

or pedigree so long as no departure is made from the breed originally selecthalt pint of shelled and blanched pea- ed to improve the home herd, stud or nuts use one cupful each of molasses flock. If this be year after year folor sugar. Boil together until the mixlowed nationtly, ever seeking when the ture is brittle when dropped into cold time comes to purchase a new male to water: then stir in the half pint or select an animal of the same breed peanuts before taking from the fire Pour into buttered pans and mark of excellence steady progress will be into squares or lengths before it cools made in building up a collection of Hickory nuts, English walnuts or al farm animals which will return good monds may be used in place of pea profits from food utilized. They will prove far more profitable than scrub stock, they will return better and surer skin which covers the nut under the profits for the average farmer than pedigreed stock kept for the sake of pedigree alone, and will form a legacy worth handing on to the next generation of farmers. Natural breeding forsakes the old idea that the same family lines must be closely followed and stuck to and seeks everywhere for ideal breeding animals of ideal type to continue the work of procreation in a given herd. By natural breeding the good qualities of the animals is maintained and the weakening effects of in-and-in breeding and even closely followed line-breeding avoided. Natural breeding is usually used as a term to describe such breeding of pure bred animals only, but as truly applies in our opinion to sensible methods of building up herds of farm animals of grand excellence for all practical purposes. Another fine point possessed by these naturally bred, high-grade animals is that they furnish at all times the very finest foundation stock on the female side for crossing to buils of other breeds for the production of cross-bred feeders; this work to be done of course by others than the breeders of high-grade females.



The cowboy stood twirling his hat.

The governor excused them, saying toy counter. He seemed that he would spare them until they painfully conscious of the were better informed. But returning sharp contrast between at midday and finding them playing his old working clothes the game of "stoolball" in the streets, and the stylish dresses of the ladies he told them it was against his con-

who jostled him on either hand. One science that they should play and othgiven to studying the faces of Christers work, and so made them stop their mas shoppers would easily have read game and go their way. the question which makes Chirstmas the most pathetic as well as the happi-

est holiday in the year-the question. Can I do it with the little money ave?'

At length the man caught the eye a sales girl, and leaning over the unter said in a low voice: "Say, miss, I've got a little feller at

ne that's been talking for months bout Santy Claus bringing him a orse. I'd like to get him one if I can afford it. How much is this?" and he pointed to an equine paragon in front of him.

"That is three dollars," said the sales girl. "Best grade we've carried. You nee it's covered with real horse hide and has a real hair tail and mane." The mechanic shook his head hope

"Yes," he said, "it's a fine horse, all

ight, but I can't pay that much. 1 ought p'r'aps I could get something a dollar-a smaller one, mebbe." "I'm sorry," caid the girl, sympaetically, "but we cleaned out every e of the cheaper kind this afternoor nd this is the only one that's left of the three-dollar lot." Then suddenly her face lighted up. "Oh, say," she exclaimed, "wait a minute."

She dived under the table and came up with a counterpart of the horse they had been discussing; a counterpart, but with a broken leg and minus that very useful appurtenance, a tail.



"THAT'S EASY." "There," she said, "I just happened to think of this! Somebody knocked it counter yesterday and broke The tail kept coming out anyand I guess it's lost now. You have this for a dollar. Mebbe uld fix it all right."

man examined the fracture. seri-"Why, that's easy," he said. needs is to peel the hide up a and splice the leg and then put as of old Peter Cooper's salve. a it as good as new."

and perhaps you can get some air and make a tail. They're tiad in a bunch and put in with a

Oh, I'll fix that all right, miss. I've anow in the beginning of August of an old bristle shaving brush that in use it'll be real sivilsh one of about sinty years a fall took place in the populated parts of South Austra-w."

30 Had they been disposed to observe the anniversary in the true spirit of the English holy day and not descended to "wanton bacchanalian" revels, they might have been dealt with more

tenderly. It was the mingling of sports with religious service that the Pilgrims had condemned in old England

and they were bound to keep it out of New England The Plymouth colony had the sympathy of the Massachusetts bay or Boston colony in the struggle to keep out Christmas, and so long as the congregational order of church government held they were fairly successful. But

at length the Christmas sentiment crept in and there seemed to be no other hope of suppressing it but by working the strong arm of the law.

FORTUNE IN THE MISTLETOE.

N Georgia there is a farm devoted to mistletoe and holly growing. It is C-R owned by the Cartledge family, consisting of mother and two daughters, but the daughters Deriver a do the farming. It all began through the mai-

ure of the elder sister to make an immediate triumph in art, to study which she went to New York. She realized in the great city, as she never could have in her rural southern home, that talent for art is too general to leave much hope for special distinction, and wisely concluded to turn to something that

would bring more speedy results. Being an observant young woman. Miss Cartledge noticed that holly and mistletoe brought extremely high prices and bethought her that on the 500 acres at home in Georgia both grew in wild abundance. She returned home and she and her sister began to prepare for making the neglected inxuriance of marketable value. In the months of January and February following they set out ten acres of young holly trees with their own hands. Their colored farm hands would not plant a holly tree for worlds, as they believe that if they did they would die as soon as the tree became tall enough

to cast a shadow the measure of their graves. Last Christmas the sisters found the trees so grown that they required thinning out and the trees that were removed were sent north for Christmas trees and brought high

prices, as they were symmetrical and covered with large, rich berries. They plant the mistletoe berries under the bark of old oak trees in a crack or hole, where they can get hold as they germinate.

Wirst Snowfall in 60 Years

### Young Australia got its first sight of

 And, yes, my fifthe questioner, quite often in my dreams,
 Though when I wake I only see the coid, white, still moonbeams;
 Doxing I often think I hear the sound of horn and hoof.
 And waking find the elm-tree boughs a tapping on the roof. Dozing But I have other reasons than those plain to eye and ear For trusting in the story that we hold so true and dear: 1 never shall outgrow it, nor lose my faith, because of Santa Claus. -Youths' Companion. The THE DAY OF DAYS. A thousand years have come and gone. And near a thousand more. Since happier light from heaven shone Than ever shone before: And in the hearts of old and young A joy most joyful stirred, That sent such news from tongue to tongue THE DOLL AGE. As ears had never heard. And we are glad, and we will sing. As in the days of yore: Come all, and hearts made ready bring. To welcome back once more The day when first on wintry earth A summer change began. And dawning on a lonely birth. Uprose the Light of man. -T. T. Lynch.



THE GOLFING AGE. drummer, another a cowboy, the third a big cattleman, and the last the minis-



THE DIAMOND AGE.

Only President Without an "A." President Roosevelt is the first oc supant of the White House in whos name the letter "a" does not appear Not only has that letter appeared in the names of all previous Presidents but also in the names of nearly every one of the 61 Americans who have re ceived votes for President in the elec-

toral college down to William J Bryan. There are only eight exceptions to this rule.

A man may have many good traits and still lack the one necessary to



"NOW I LAY ME-"

pay for it, too, or else there ain't goin to be no Christmas round here. "That's my judgment, too," said the cattleman, and the minister agreed. So they sat down to their task of se lection. They spent hours over it in breathless interest, and when their gifts were ready there arose the question of a Christmas tree. It had stopped snowing, and tramping out into the moonlit night, they cut down a great piece of sage-brush. The mother adorned it with tinsel paper and the gifts were prettily disposed. Christmas dawned for two of the happlest children under the sun, and a happy mother, too, for inside the big plush album selected for her the cattleman had slipped a hundred-dollar bill

The Day of Days.

Christmas is the day of all the year best and dearest among the time marks of our recurring calendar. It is the day for peace and harmony in every heart and at every hearthstone. W celebrate God's chiefest gift to man and discordant thoughts or contentions have no place at the joyous festival. All should ring clear and true and sweet as the Yuletime chimes. The spirit of Christmas softens evil, sorrow and hopelessness with the magin

maining passengers, and found that touch of charity, for in charity is the the mother, who had tried to maintain embodiment of all the Christian graces. herself by sewing since her husband's It gives to goodness a brighter luster death, was giving up the unequal struggle and going home to live with and to resolve a nobler purpose. It is a spirit born in every heart that can know its inspiration, without regard The little threadbare children had been promised a joyous Christmas to creed or race or station. Of all the there, and when they found that the days to which man has given special blockade would prevent their getting observance, Christmas alone has grown farther, for the present, they cried in its power, its beauty and its value. bitterly until sleep quieted them. Just | It has been stripped of the grandly debefore they dropped off the drummer vised liturgy and dramatic representations that had their root in heathen customs, dispelled by the true Chris-

As a general thing affectionate fathers and mothers rejoice in the happiness of their children, but the rule

inquired a merchant, anxiously, of his

swer. "He never touches a drop. But what put such a suspicion into your mind?"

"Why, I noticed that he has been two hours late for the last three mornings, and he looks for all the world as if he had been on a regular

"Lord love you!" roared the burly spree. eattleman. "He won't bring me noth-in". One of us'll sit up, snyhow, and tell him it's for you."

nuts. To blanch nuts is to remove the fine shell. This will easily rub off in peanuts, but other nuts require different treatment. After removing the shell cover the nuts with boiling water, and

let them stand until the dark skir. will easily rub off, then put them inte cold water. Dry between towels,



doubt if any class of mer in the world appreciate their holidays so fully as the jackies, writes a retired naval officer. The life on board a warship is at best confined and necessarily very strict and severe. There is the suggestion of a prison in the steel walls and narrow quarters and the regularity of the hours and mer.ls. The life of the jackies is made up almost entirely of work with very little play. We learn to enjoy our Christmases the

more when at last they come round. On Christmas, for once in the year at least, all rules, of which there are so many on board a battleship, are thrown to the winds and the jackies are given the entire freedom of the ship. The order which is usually given them is that they can spend the day exactly as they like, and take any liberties they choose short of blowing up the ship.

It sometimes happens when the ship is in some attractive port that the sailors prefer to spend the day on land, and they are of course always granted leave of absence. It is seldom, however, that the ship is so deserted that the cabins are not for the time converted into a veritable pandemonium. There is no formal celebration of the day ordered by the government. The sallors are simply given their liberty and they do the rest. If a chaplain chances to be on board the day is opened with some simple religious services and there the jurisdiction of the captain may be said to end.

In England children hang their stockings at the foot of their beds. In America the whole family suspend their stockings from the mantelpiece of the sitting room, to save Santa Claus the trouble of ascending the stairs and entering each room to distribute his

wares.

On the eve of St. Nicholas day, Dec. 6, parents in France used to secretly give presents to their chi'dren as Nich-

olas had given the purses. The parents denied that they gave the presents and said they had been left by the saint, who on this night traveled up and down the earth and entering un-

"Oh, that's all right," said the clerk, seen and unheard through the windows "He gave his boy a drum for Christof the bouses reward the good abe Some Wheat.

Joseph, son of Jacob, had to warehouse a good deal of wheat in the seven fat years to carry the Egyptians through the seven lean ones. The American farmers produced enough in 1898 to make Joseph's little stock look like a pea in a tub. If it had all been piled in form on the plain of Gizeh it. would have made nine pyramids the size of the pyramide of Cheops, and with the surplus another could have been reared four-fifths as large. That was the biggest American wheat crop ever recorded. It amounted to 675,148,-705 bushels, grown on 44,045,278 acres of land, says Ainstey's Magazine. Next year the yield was lighter and the Americans only turned off seven and nine-tenths pyramids of wheat. In 1900 they even fell short of that, producing only a paltry seven and a half pyramids. Still, that would have been a comfortable addition to Joseph's stock, and considering that it was grown on a smaller acreage than the crop of 1899 was a rather creditable performance. The deficiency was made up with a two-billion bushel corn crop, and 210,000,000 bushels of potatoes.

"What splendid language Mr. Cho-cah uses in his sermons!" "Yes, inkah uses in his sermons!" deed. But then, what can you expect? His sermons are invariably made up of five-eights bible and three-eighths Shakespeare."-Cleveland Plain Deal-

Tobacco cultivation and manufac turing in the At'antic states are greatly hampered for want of workers.

One pulls teeth and the other know them out-that's the difference twees a dentist and a purgitat

#### "That's what!" said the cowboy. "I'm agreed," added the cattleman After Christmas, The children were told to hang up "We ain't got none," quavered the little girl, "'ceptin' those we've got has its exceptions. on, and ma says it's too cold to take "Is Mr. Smart at all given to drink ?" "I've got two pairs of new woolen confidential clerk. socks," said the cattleman, eagerly, "I "No, indeed!" was the decided an ain't never wore 'em, and you're wel-The children clapped their hands,

tian spirit.

hashell Tree Myses	SMITH TO RETIRE.	LABOR AND CAPITAL	<b>RECORD BREAKER.</b>	THE SUNNY SOUTH.	WAS AGREED TO.	DECISION OF DEWEY.
J. E. POOLE, Publisher.	SMITH TO KLIIKL.	A Committee of Luirty-six Has Bece Chosen to Act.	ALUUND DALANLA.	Matters of Major and Minor Importance Just Come to Pass.	MAS AUNLLD TU.	Oca. Miles is Willing to Accept Same a Being Correct.
HASKELL, TEXAS.	The Postmaster General Has Ten-	New York, Dec. 18 The conference	Coldest Early December Weather	By a fire at Wayne, W. Va., \$40,000	Washington, Dec. 17The senate	Cincinnati, O., Dec. 17Gen. Nelson
the second s	dered His Resignation.	between the leaders of labor and capi-	in a Number of Years	worth of property burned.	Monday ratified the Hay-Pauncefote isthmian canal treaty by the decisive	A. Miles, commander of the Unite
TEXANETTES.	and the second second	tal closed with a decision to give the plan to harmonize their divergent in-		Mount Zion Lewis, 90 years old, was	vote of 72 to 6.	by Mrs. Miles. In speaking of the find
Iouston complains of thieves.	HENDY C DAVIE HIS SUCCESSON	terests in a practical test.	ON SATURDAY AND ALSO SUNDAY	found dead in his yard at Hopkinsville,	The vote was reached a vew minutes	in of the Schley court of inquiry, Gen
ailroads expect much Christmas	HENRY C. PAYNE HIS SUCCESSON	It was unanimously agreed that the	UN SATURDAT AND ALSO SUNDAT		before 5 o'clock, after almost five	
rel.	and an and a second	working details of the scheme shall be		A second line of steamships be Por-	hours' discussion behind closed doors. The principal speech of the day was	"I am willing to take the judgmen of Admiral Dewey in the matter. H
ort Worth has a workingman's po-	The Future Member of the Official Family	perfected by an executive committee of thirty-six, chosen in equal numbers	The Thermometer bropped Hurriedly and	ta Rican ports will be put on from New Orleans Jan. 1.	made by Senator Teller in opposition	has been the commander of a fleet, and
al club.	of the President is a Well Known	from the ranks of organized labor, the	Considerable Discomlert Was the	Huntsville, Ala., is to have a \$150,-	to the treaty, and he was followed in	as such has known the responsibilitie
he gin of E. A. Wilson at Valley	Citizen of Wisconsin.	great industrial and financial leaders	Unavoidable Result.	000 spoke factory. Employment will	rapid succession by twelve or fourteen	which rest on a man under those cir
s burned,		and the public not identified with		be given to 150 men,	other senators, who spoke briefly either for or against the motion to ratify.	cumstances. He was instrumental in the destruction of one Spanish flee
ilda Dunn, a colored lunatic, died il at Bastrop.	Washington, Dec. 18	either of the other two interests. In the afternoon Chairman Oscar S.	Washington, Dec. 16 The cold wave	Wm. Yerger, mayor of Greenville,	Mr. Teller expressed confidence that	and knows and realizes the feeling
colony of 400 farmers will be form-	ory Smith of Philadelphia has tender-			Miss., ten years, was defeated for an-	the resolution would be adopted, but	that encompass an officer under such
Archer county.		ley, with Archbishop Ireland, Senator		other term by one vote.	said he was convinced that there are	conditions.
ntroller issued \$3494 of Hamilton			valleys and to the upper lake region	G. L. Powell and J. S. Overstreet,	few senators who are really satisfied	
ty bridge repair bonds.		Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, Frank P. Sargent of the Botherhood of	extended to the eastward and south- eastward as far as Chicago and St.	prominent citizens of Zolfo, Fla., killed each other in a street duel.	with the treaty. He believed it would have been possible to secure a treaty	
muel Maupin, an old resident of	of Wisconsin, vice-chairman of the Re- publican national committee, has ac-			The cotton factory at Tupelo, Miss.	which would give entire satisfaction,	
county, pased away at Enloe.	cepted the office, to which will be	had taken part in the conference met	At both of these places temperatures	the second	and he sharply criticised the state de-	the United States. I have no sympath;
old man was drugged at Dallas nights ago and robbed of \$50 in	nominated after the holiday recess.	and the second se	fell 50 to 50 degrees in space of twenty-	of cotton goods from China.	partment for failing to do so.	with the efforts which have been mad
ments ago and roomd of \$10 In	Mr. Smith has agreed to remain until		four hours, showing 6 degrees below sero at Chicago and zero at St. Louis.	The Southern Industrial association,	He took the position that it would have been sufficient to abrogate the	to destany sale months of the
. Hodges was burned so badly	Jan. 15, if necessary, but will return immediately thereafter to Philadelphia			to have been held at Memphis Jan. 11,	Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and said that	such circumstances.
llas county, near Elam, that she	Press.	James A. Chambers, president of the	ed from northern Illinois southward	has been postponed until May.	England knew well enough that with	
	This change in the cabinet was form-		to Arkansas and Texas. In all of this	The union and non-union fishermen at Mobile quit work out of sympathy	the result accomplished she could very	Austin, Tex. Dec. 17Cassius Mi
te board of education purchased		and the second	region the temperature has fallen from 40 to 50 degrees in twenty-four hours.	with their striking brethren at Pensa-	well trust the United States to main- tain the neutrality of the canal, as this	ton Wicker of New York city was her Wicker of New York city was her
sue of 1896 Delta county jail re-	that budy. The president said he had sought to persuade Mr. Smith to re-	tiracturers; S. R. Callaway, president		cola,	country had been prepared to do so	
est Wagner, four miles from St.	main in the cabinet.	of the American Locomotive Works;	severe cold anaps on record for the	The northern Mississippi conference	for many years.	York Merchants' association. On be
n Montague county, died from	Mr. Smith first announced to the	Lewis Nixon, president and owner of	early part of the winter.	of the African Methodist church was	service the order of the order of the	half of that association he formall
hnine,	president the latter part of last month	the Crescent Shipyard, Elizabethton,	a seat the second of the second	held at Friars Point, Bishop Tyree presiding.	day were Senator Clay, Fairbanks, Mc- Cumber, McLaurin of Mississippi, Cul-	presented to the governor a copy of
blacksmith named Middleton was	that he had decided to return to his editorial duties. The president at that		in the day that it would prove the most severe weather that the city	Legislature of Georgia has passed a	and the second sec	the report of its trip to Texas las April in company with the Chambe
dead in bed at Slate Shoals, La-	time urged him to remain. Mr. Smith.		had felt for twenty-five years in the		con and Bate.	of Commerce.
ounty.	nowever, had been frequently remind-	politan Street Railway company, New	month of December and at night no	east Georgia for the Appalachian Na-	Senator Clay contended that the	The report covers 150 pages and cor
sistant Attorney General Johnston oved an issue of \$50,000 of Waco	ed by his business associates of the	York: Charles A. Moore, president of the Machine Manufacturing company;	flaws could be found in the predic-	and the second sec	treaty should be ratified because it se-	tains maps and valuable data of th
e bonds.	duties devolving upon him, and was anxious to return to them. He had	John D. Rockefeller, Jr., E. D. Ripley,		With the aid of nitro-klycerin rob- bers blew open the safe of the Bank of	cured the abrogation of the Clayton- Bulwer treaty.	conditions and resources of Texas. Mr. Wicker is a member of th
, D. S. Howell was run over by a	several talks with President Roosevelt	president of the Atchison, Topeka and	Contract contraction of the second second second second	Sturges, at Sturges, Ky., and secured		Chamber of Commerce and of th
it train at Merkel and mangled'	on the subject, and finally, on Satur-	Santa Fe railroad: Marcus M. Marks,	caused by the cold.	nearly \$4000.	connection with a motion to amend	Merchants' association, and was on th
id recognition.	day afternoon last, formally tendered	president of the National Association	a set a rest of the set of a set of the set	The Hammett Grocery company of	the treaty. In presenting this amend-	i course cribi senten no onto no ontoto
en Harrison, a brakeman, r-ll	to the president his resignation. It is	of Clothing Manufacturers; Julius Kruttschnitt, general manager South-	the state where the state the state of the s	Pine Bluff, Ark., one day last week sold	ment he said he was in favor of a canal and would vote for the treaty	very much. He said the report of th
a caboose on the Cane Belt rail- and had both legs cut off.	stated that no other changes in the cabinet are at present contemplated.	ern Pacific railroad.	the cars. The ice and snowdrifts also	2400 bales of cotton to two local firms,	with the Davis amendment. He said	trip is just what is most needed 1 New York, as it gives complete info
contract for the hospital at the	Mr. Smith has been postmaster gen-	To represent organized labor-Sam-	caused delay of the railroads, partle-	realizing about \$100,000. The annual convention of the Ala-	he opposed the treaty because he did	mation in regard to Texas.
ville reformatory was let to Con-	eral since April 21, 1898, succeeding		ularly to trains of the west. The rail-	bama district of the United Mine	not believe it would give the United	Mr. Wicker was in New Orleans o
r Lewis of Belton for \$2500.	James A. Gary of Maryland.	can Federation of Labor: John Mitch- ell, president of the United Mine Work-		Workers was held at Birmingham.	States full control of the canal. Mr. Bacon maintained that Great	business connected with the locatio
ordinance has passed its first	Alexandra and	ers; Frank P. Sargent, grand master	any approach to regular schedules.	Much business was transacted.	Britain rejected the amended Hay-	on the gulf of a large shipbuildin plant with ship docks, etc., and cam
ng by the city council of Paris ig it a mindemeanor to expecto-	Voort schley. Washington, Dec. 18The several	of the Brotherhood of Locomotive	Ten lives have been lost in the bliz-	Manager Johnson of the Postal Ca-	Pauncefote treaty, but sent us an-	to Austin for the sole purpose of pro-
n the street cars.	resolutions and bills offered in the	Firemen; Theodore J. Shaffer, presi-	zard which raged in Wyoming.	ble Telegraph company, his son and a negro driver, were killed three miles	other treaty about identical with the	senting the report to the governor.
the Holmes, colored, was shot	house on the Schley case indicate that	dent of the Amaigamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers; James	In the southern, western and eastern portions of the state reports show that	from Newton, Miss., by a tree falling	former, as amended, except as regards the Davis amendment. He considered	1
astly killed at Eagle Lake, and	eventually congress is going to get some kind of waack at the matter.	Dancan, secretary of the Granite Cut-	the weather has been of unusual se-	on them,	that fact the most important feature of	Resolution About Schley. Washington, Dec. 17.—In the senat
nahand had his throat out The	Mr. Wheeler's resolution calling for a	, ters' Union: Daniel J. Keefe, president	vority, the temperature failing to 24	Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gambon, chan-	the whole treaty.	Monday Mr. Jones of Arkansas intre
und was arrested.	congressional investigation and Mr.	, of the International Association of	and have being solo at mural burcha ward	cellor of the Roman Catholic diocese	Senator Culberson offered an amend-	duced a joint resolution as follows.
id Brewer, who was sheriff of his	Ball's resolution extending the thanks	, Longshoremen: James O'Connell, pres- ident of the National Association of		of Louisville, died suddenly in that city. He was a resident of Kentucky	ment to insert the Davis amendment for the last section. This was defeated	That the thanks of congress an
y six years, and served several as sergeant-at-arms of the Texas	of congress to Schley and commend-	Machinists; Martin Fox, president of	grees below.	twenty years.	15 to 62.	the American people are hereby tende
e. died at Henderson,	ing Dewey's dissenting opinion: Mr. Norton's bill restoring Schley to the	the Iron Molders' National Union;	FEARFUL FLOODS.	President Roosevelt has re-appointed		ed to Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schle and the officers and men under h
nan named Davis was arrested at	active list of the navy. Mr. Mudd's	James E. Lynch, president of the In-		Marshal Cooper for the Eastern dis-	Long Will Comply.	command for highly distinguished con
Worth, charged with being con-	resolution, thanking him in the name	ternational Typographical Union; Ed-	Damage Done in the State of New York Was Considerable,	trict of Arkansas and Marshal Stahl	Washington, Dec. 17 The following	duct in conflict with the enemy as di
	of the American people for his ser-	ward E. Clark, grand master of the Brotherhood of Rallway Conductors;		for the Western district.	was handed Secretary Long: "Washington, Dec. 16Sir: I have	played by them in the destruction
all was fixed at \$5000.	vices to the country; Mr. Cooper 2 res-	Henry White, secretary of the Gar-	New York, Dec. 16Warm weather	The American four-masted schooner,		the Spanish fleet off the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, July 3, 1898.
ve Braden, who served as a juror e Federal court at Paris, shortly	olution, asserting, in the language of Dewey, that Schley was in command	ment Workers of America: Walter Mc-	and rain followed by high winds re-	Charles E. Balch, which went ashore	that you withhold your approval from	"That the president of the Unite
r his return to Glory, Lamar coun-	and entitled to the credit of the navai	Arthur, editor of the Coast Seamen's		on the Mississippi coast, has been abandoned. She was en route from	the findings of the court of inquiry.	States be requested to cause this reso
is home, was taken with small-	victory at Santiago and extending the	Journal, San Francisco.	York state. On Saturday the snows in the north-	Carribean to Mobile.	held at the navy yard in the city of	lution to be communicated to Rea
	thanks of congress, and a number of	' To represent the public-Ex-Presi- dent Grover Cleveland, Archbishop	ern sections thawed rapidly, causing	Edyard Hollis, a drummer, killed	Washington, of which Admiral George Dewey was president, until such time	Admiral Schley and through him t
he gross receipts of the Dallas post-	other resolutions of similar purport.	John Instand House () Destas () aslas	the rivers and creeks to rise and the	his wife at Lima. S. C., fatally shot his	The second	the officers and men under his con

were \$19,790, against \$17,371 for the same month last year. This is an increase of \$2419.

Fishcher & Ramsey of Austin will dumb asylum for \$35,270, and the heating contract was awarded to H. A. Kennison of Dallas for \$2900.

of \$25,000, has been approved by the ry, associate justice of the supremet controller of the currency.

President Thomasson of the Epworth League has called a meeting for Jan. the Indian Territory-Wm. H. ii. Clay- is my nor to reside. 11 of the cabinet to arrange a pro- ton, Central district; Charles W. Raygramme for the next meting, and also mand of Illinois, no district named. select the place it is to be held. It will be held at Van Alstyne.

H. H. Ooley, charged with killing R. McFle and Frank Parker, associate ican. John Ramsey, a stockman, in the justices, Fashion theatre, San Antonio, during a fight in which a police officer and Goley were engaged, was acquitted in Hainer and B. F. Burwell, associate stronger." the Thirty-seventh district court. Justices.

David Adams, an early settler of Hosea Townsend, judge of the Unitwest Texas and tax collector of Sut- ed States court. Southern district of ton county, was injured in a runaway the Indian Territory. ten miles from Rock Springs, and died from his injuries. He was well known Columbus, O. Dec. 18-Two young in that section.

Amos Lorenzo sat on-a cross-tie near | dead in rooms at a boardinghouse at 52 Nacogdoches. A train knocked him East Russell street and evidence points off. He was taken to Nacogdoches and to a quadruple suicide, deliberately examined by the company's surgeon. planned. The dead are: No injuries were found, but he seemed the Manhatian restaurant. drunk. He died in a few hours,

Two officers at Dallas, located in a Manhattan restaurant. barn at Dullas, took ten watches, which were stolen from Mrs. Rabonowsky in that city some days previhaitan. ous. The timepieces were wrapped up in an old coat. Some arrests have been made in the case.

### HOLIDAY EXCURSION.

To the Southeast via Southern Railway. Railroads in Arkansas, Texas, In traffic arrangements in London Tuesdian Territory and Oklahoma territory will sell round-trip tickets over the Southern railway to points in Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South in the city of London or vicinity. Carolina account Christmas holidays, at reduced rates. Tickets will be sold Dec. 21, 22 and 23, 1901, limited to return thirty days from date of sale. Choice of three routes is offered, days. Telegraphic communication reeither via Memphis, New Orleans or mains greatly impeded. Shreveport.

Parties en route to their old homes in the southeast, and desiring fewest possible changes, should see that their tickets read via the Southern railway. Schedules and equipment via this route are unexcelled.

For maps, schedules and other information call on nearest ticket agent, or write C. A. De Saussure, D. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.; M. H. Bone, W. P. A. Dallas, Tex.; J. M. Knight, T. P. A., murder, pleased guilty to manslaugh-Houston Tex.

Some young men emulate George rich widows.

portend something of a fight bytween November the membership of the house and the leaders before the end of the session. Confirmed.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- The senate cago; ex-Controller of the Currency build the school house for the deaf and confirmed the following nominations. | James H. Eckles; John J. McCook, a To be United States district judges lawyer of this city; John G. Milburn, - Thomas G. Jones, Northern and Mid-I Buffalo; Charles I. Bonaparte, Baltidle districts of Alaba na; Benjamin F more.

The application of Memphis (Tex.) Keller, southern district of West Vir parties to organize the First National ginla; Andrew M. J. Cochran, eastern bank at that place, with a capital stock | district of Kentucky; James H. McLea. French Lick Springs, Ind., Dec. 18 .-

Quadra de seie de.

London Fog.

London, Dec. 18 .- The cold, accom

Publicly Whipped.

Richard Croker, who is here, said: "There is no truth in the report that court of Porta Rice. will give up politics. New York City Judges of the United States court in is my home, and there I will continue

"Nothing can or will separate me on the Erie before Monday night. from Tammany hall. English life is, Judges supreme court of New Mexico-Wm. J. Mills, chief justice: John all right in its way, but I am an Amer-

"As long as possible I will give New Justice supreme court of Oklahoma. York municipal politics my aid and as--John R. Burford, chief justice; B. T., sistance in an endeavor to make it caused a flood at Ohenango river

> Held Over an Hosty Dallas, Tex., Dec. 18-More than 200 immigrants were brought to Texas on one train by the Cotton Belt. Upon

a request from the connecting line the train was held an hour or more at women and two young men were found Memphis for the arrival of the party. who had been delayed en route. Incidents of this nature are regarded by railroad men as strong argument against the ruling of the railroad com-Pearl Warner, ago 28, second cook a mission prohibiting waiting at junction

Francis Adams of Boston, Cornellus N.

Bliss, ex-secretary of the interior;

Denies Report.

points, which would thus result in se-Lou Kline, age 18, third cook at the rious inconvenience to passengers. Sherman Lothouse, a cab driver.

Son of the governor of Negros was John Jacobs, chief cook at the Mankilled in a battle.

The two couples went to the board-Battleships Alabama and Massachuinghouse Sunday and secured adjoinsetts are at Havana. ing rooms, claiming they were married.

### Sharkey and Maher Matched. New York, Dec. 18 .- Tom Sharkey

has commenced training for his bout panied by dense fog, upset most of the with Peter Maher, which will be decided in Philadelphia on Jan. 17. day morning. River traffic was at a Final details for the match were arstandstill for hours and thousands of inged as soon as Sharkey announced outdoor laborers were unable to work that the terms offered by the Central Athletic club management were satis-The rallroads in the provinces arfactory in every way. slowly clearing their tracks, which Sharkey has been doing light trainhave been snowbound for four or five ing for the past two weeks in expectation of a match with Jeffries,

### Again to Interfere.

Manila, Dec. 18 .- The United States commimssion decided to again inter Paris, Tex., Dec. 18 .- An interesting fere with importation or exportation term of the Choctaw district court at Alikchi has just closed. Three defend. of gold or silves unless absolutely necessary, but beginning with the year ants, two men and a woman, convicted 1902 the commission will alter the two of different offenses, were publicly whipped. One defendant, charged with to one rate in accordance with the existing ratio in the hope of preventing ter and was sentenced to receive 100 the further export of gold and Ameri-

lashes. Two deputy sheriffs held him | can bills. Washington in one way-they marry by the wrists and pulled him against Seven hundred bolomen have sura tree while the sheriff piled the whip. rendered in the island of Samar.

hn Ireland, Henry C. Porter, Charles the rivers and creeks to rise and the his wife i valleys were inundated. Heavy rain followed during the night, accomand then shot himself. pauled by winds of great velocity. Charles W. Eliot, president Harvard university: Franklin MacVeagh, Chi-

Few lives so far have been reported as lost. The village of Painted Post has been under water all day and the water is two feet deep in the most of the dwell-

ings. The Erie, Lackawanna and New lant soldier. York Central roads all suffered from washouts and landslides. At Ithica the damage is estimated

at \$200,000. At Waverly great damage was done, roads being washed out, cellars filled and buildings undermined and fallen. It is believed no trains can get through

At Syracuse the sudden rising of Onondaga creek caused great property damage and drove several hundred people from their homes.

At Binghamptop the rain storm which has not been equaled for twenty years.

### Alabama Killing

Montevalla, Ala., Dec. 16 .- Walter S. Cary, a prominent and well known attorney, was shot and killed here Saturday afternoon by Frank J. Kroll, a liveryman.

Amounts to Millions. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 16 .- A storm for which severity and destructiveness has not been equaled in this section for twenty-five years visited eastern and central Pennsylvania Saturday

damage and resulting in the loss of at least four human lives. The havoc in the coal regions is mining companies will amount to millions of dollars.

A Decided Drop. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 16 .- The coldest

weather for this time of the year in nineteen years was experienced in St. two instances of colder weather at sion. this season since the records began in

the same hour Saturday morning the mercury fell from 54 above to zero, the greatest drop recorded in the his-

of the navy has before him for review the finding of the court of inquiry in the Schley case, but immediate action is not expected.

Meanwhile the court will remain technically in session until dissolved

sister-in-law, fired four unsuccessful shots at his mother-in-law and son,

Rev. George Patterson, rector of Grace Episcopal church, Memphis, has Very respectfully, entered into rest. Deceased was a prominent Confederate army chaplain during the Civil war, and also a val-

The Louisville Savings, Loan and Building association, in business at the Keniucky metropolis eleven years, has filed a deed of assignment. Liabilhis probable action in the premises. ities are estimated at \$80,000. Assets The secretary replied that the request will amount to about \$5 cents on the would be granted and his action on the findings and the dissolution of the dollar.

Coleman Mitchum, a negro school teacher, killed his wife at Paris, Tenn., and set fire to the house. He then retreated to a cabin. The city marshal attempeted to arrest him. Mitchum shot at the marshal and the latter killed him.

curing information from Democratic Judge Robert W. Hughes, one of the most unique characters in Virginia history, died at Abingdon. President life. cerning whom he asked information.

masked men entered the Chicago club room, opposite the Arlington hotel, a few minutes after 7 o'clock Saturday night and at the point of pisto.s comnight, causing almost unprecedented pelled Henry Turner to deliver a roll rified the money drawers of about \$100.

enormous and the loss to railroad and It is stated that half an hour later a roll of bills aggregating \$35,000 could have been secured by the robbers.

Caught at Cairo.

Cairo, Ill., Dec. 16 .- Robert Shamblin, who is charged with robbing the People's bank of Mobile of \$6000 Thursday afternoon, was arrested here of the local weather bureau show but Sunday with the money in his posses-

Shamblin arrived Saturday from New Orleans and registered at a hotel ning at 7 a. m. Friday and ending at as J. B. Morrison, Houston, Tex. This morning Chief Mahony received a wire from Mobile for his arrest together with a good description of the man wanted, and he was quickly identified.

### Federation Officers.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 16 .- American Federation of Labor elected the following officers:

James Duncan of Boston was re

vened it. The practice in such cases diana; third vice president, James

re-elected

a statement of objections thereto, and Without division resolution was re-I therefore request that you do not ferred to committee on naval affairs. dissolve the court until action shall

"W. S. SCHLEY.

orable Secretary of the Navy."

Consults Them.

Roosevolt is adopting the plan of se-

nity to consider them.

"ISADORE RAYNER.

"Rear Admiral U. S. N.

have been taken on such objections.

Confronted With Jeniousy. Pekin, Dec. 17 .- The Manchurian question has reached a stage which best informed observers consider to be a crisis in Chinese history. The Chin-'Counsel for the Applicant Before ese government is beset by Russia on Said Court of Inquiry. To the Honthe one hand and Great Britain, the United States and Japan on the other He asked the secretary to indicate hand. The government is helpless and will yield to that faction able to bring the strongest pressure to bear.

Prince Ching is distinctly more friendly to Great Britain than was Li court withheld until the objections Hung Chang. The Japanese minister were received and he had an opportuhas notified Prince Ching that Japan will require concessions equivalent to all the advantages conceded to Rus-

Washington, Dec. 17. - President sia in Manchuria.

### Last Obstacle Removed.

senators and representatives regarding Washington, Dec. 17 .- As a result of applicants for office in the south. He the negotiations which have been in consulted Senators Foster and McEnprogress between Secretary Hay and Mr. Brun, the Danish minister, the ery and Representative Broussard of Louisiana regarding Louisiana ap- last obstacles to the preparation of the pointments. He had a list of about treaty of cession whereby the United fifty applicants, from collector of New States will become possessed of the Orleans down to minor offices, con-Danish West Indian islands, have been removed.

> Advises With Alabaurien Washington, Dec. 17 .- The president

Wishes Reciprocity. Washington, Dec. 17 .- President Monday consulted Representattives Roosevelt has transmitted to the sen- Clayton, Thompson and Wiley of Alaate a petition from Senor F. Gamba bama about some appointments in that and other residents of Cuba urging state. It is understood that the presicommercial reciprocity between that dont is disposed to reappoint Mesars. island and the United States. They Vaughan, Bryan and Bingham, resay that owing to the comparative spectively, as district attorney and cheapness of European goods the sale marshal of the Middle district and colof American products is decreasing in lector of internal revenue.

He is very desirous of harmonizing Cuba, and that unless an arrangement can be made or a differential the Unit- the existing Republican factions in the ed States will find no market in Cuba. state on Alabama.

Berlin, Dec. 17.-Count von Euten-Elected the Mayor. burg, grand court marshal of Prussia South McAlester, I. T., Dec. 17 .- Dr. W. A. Abbott, mayor of McAlester, I. and commander of the First Division T., was ejected from the Indian Terri- of infantry, has resigned from the tory for refusing to comply with the army as a result, it is understood, of law requiring physicians to receive the Blaskowitz-Hildebrand duel. This, certificates from the Choctaw board of with the recent resignation of Gen. von health authorizing them to practice Alten, the commander of another East medicine. Dr. Abbott was taken to Prussian infantry division, is taken to Oklahoma City by Chief of Police J. mean that Emperor William is ross W. Ellis, but will probably be allowed lutely determined to suppress dueling,

to return temporarily for the purpose except under most unusual circumstan-

ces. Third Term.

City of Mexico, Dec. 17 .-- William Lainga has been re-elected mayof this city for the yearly term. He has already served two years. His election gives satisfaction to all interests. He was educated in England and is of one of the oldest families of this city.

More fighting is reported in Color

Passed Tahlequah, I. T., Dec. 17 .- The treaty bill passed the lower house of the Cherokee National council without amendment by a vote of 20 to 15. It will be forwarded to Washington at once.

of settling up his business.

Attorney General Knox has been confirmed.

Body of unknown man was found toating in Galveston bay.

Samuel Gompers was re-elected president. elected vice president. Other officers elected were: Second by order of Secretary Long, who con- vice president, John Mitchell of In-

is laid down specifically in naval reg- O'Connell of Washington; fourth vice uiston No. 1739, respecting courts of praddent, Max Morris of Calorado, all

For Review. Washington, Dec. 16 .- The secretary

neutry.

tory of the city.

Grant appointed him a judge in 1874. He published a newspaper at Richmond, and during his journalistic career fought two duels, and in one of them crippled ex-Gov. Cameron for

Bold Work.

Hot Springs, Ark, Dec. 16 .- Two of bills, amounting to \$500, and then

The robbers escaped.

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PHANTOMS OF CHRISTMAS MORN.	1	the second s		and the second		and the second second second
the rush of the mount mount	before the wedding day. It was all	GLOBE GLEANINGS,	TALMAGE'S SERMON.	lientenat.cs, but consulting with God-	I am all of these Proceedings and and and and	
TWHEN LED FOR BUILDER INFORMATING	nonsense, Alice thought, as later, she	and the second se	TAIMAGES SERMON,	the God of individuals, the God of na-	have filled that Bethlehem caravansary	ATROCICUA ACT.
And the wintry world lies another	stood before her mirror and saw re-	Amhassador Choate will not resign.		tions, the God of worlds.	with flowers which bloom there clear	and the second se
For the glory of the day, Then we hear a fitful rushing	flected there her own form clad in its				on into the December month, and.	An Aged Negress, Mayried the Previous
Just without upon the stair,	white allken robes.	Germany is said to have an eye on	JOURNEY THROUGH LIFE.	The Israelites needed to learn the		Day, Foolly Murdered.
Bog Iwo white phonicome nomina	Poor John! She wished she had not	Korea.	SOURHET THROUGH LIFE.	lesson of reverence, as we all need to	would have sent a charlot to fetch the	
Catch the gleam of sunny hair.	thought of him, as she stood in her	Fort McHenry, Md., will be aban-	The second se	learn it. Irreverence has cursed all	infant to the palace, and the over and	Houston, Tex., Dec. 18 The facts
Are they Christmas fairles stealing	wedding dress. The air was very	doned.	Text from Joshus: "Te Have Not Passed	nations, and none more than our own.	terminer of Pilate's courtroom would	
Rows of little socks to fills	heavy tonight. It was this which op-		This Way Heretofore"- Opportunities	Irreverence in the use of God's name.	have pronounced him not guilty, and	connected with a most terrible murder
Are they angels floating hitter	pressed her so.	Richard Croker is at West Baden	Must Be Taken Advantage Of Now -	Hear you it not on the streets and	instead or a cross and a crown of	were revealed Tuesday afternoon by
with their measure of mout with?	"Come in," she called to the knock	Springs, Ind.	Nesessity for Trust In God.	in social groups, and is not a profane	thorns it would have been a corona-	the suspicion of persons who were Hy
What sweet spell these elves are weaving. As like larks they chirp and sing;		Venezuelan rebels keep President		word sometimes thought necessary to	tion, with all the mighty ones of the	ing near the negro cabin where it wa
49 IL DRIFTE OF Deace From heaven	The little mald entered.		(Convelopt time by the in the second	point jocosity? irreverence for the	earth kneeling at the foot of his throne.	done. Immediately upon the discover
That these lovely spirits bring?	"Oh, Miss Alice! law, Miss, how	Castro uneasy.	(Copyright, 1964, 'y Louis Klopsch, N. Y.)	Scriptures, the phraseology of the	Another discovery that surprises us	by the neighbors Justice of the Peac
Rosy feet upon the threshold,	beautiful you do look. The gentle-	United States supreme court ad-	Washington, Dec. 15This dis-	Bible often introduced into the most	because we had not passed this way be-	
Fager faces poering through	man is downstairs and wants to see	journed until Jan. 6.	course is a most unusual presentation	frivolous conversation and made mirth	fore is the fact that if two be in quar-	Matthews was called to the corner of
with the first red ray of supplies	you immediate, Miss."		of things that take place in our lives,	provoking. Irreverence for the oath in	rel or in war with each other the one	Hamilton and Calhoun streets, in the
Chanting cherubs come in views	The gentleman! Of course she	Nicaragua agrees to lease land	and Dr. Talmage pleads for merciful	court-room or custom house or legis-	who is the most wrong is the hardest	Third ward, where the cabin was lo-
Mistletoe and gleaming holly. Symbols of a blessed day,	meant Dent. She had a great mind	needed for canal perpetually.	interpretation of human behavior. The	lative hall by the enventional and me-		cated. Entering the house he found an
In their chubby hands they carry	to run down just as she was, to hear	An unsuccessmul attempt to wreck	text is Joshua iii, 4, "Ye have not pass-	chanical mode of its administration.	and the slowest to make up.	old negro woman dead, with two hor-
Streaming all along the way.	if he would echo the little maid's ver-	a train was made at Lima, O.	ed this way heretofore."	Irreverence for the holy Sabbath by	We talk about the great discoveries	rible gashes in her face and head
Well we know them, never weary	dict, and say that he, too, thought her		In December, 1885, I waded the riv-	the way it is broken in pleasurable	of the age, the electric power, the	
Of this innocont surprise:	beautiful. The impulse of vanity was	Chile has purchased three torpedo	er Jordan, and although the current	excursions and carousal. Irreverence	steam power, the telescopic and micro-	Near the body was an ax. The ax and
Walting, watching, listoning almost	not to be resisted, and gathering up	boat destroyers and a cruiser.	was strong, I was able to bear up	on the part of children for their par-	scopic power, but do not say anything	the head showed that one blow had
With full hearts and tender over	her silken skirts she ran lightly down	Cornellus Van Cott has been ap-	against it, but in the time of spring	ents, insolence being substituted for	about the discoveries we all make year	been struck with the blade and anothe
While our little household an, els, While and golden in the sun,	the stairs. The room was in shadow,	pointed postmaster of New York.	freshet when the snows on Mount Le-	obedience. Irreverence for rulers,	by year and day by day. There are	with the butt end. Both blows frac
Greet us with the sweet old web.ome.	the large, old-fashioned lamp on the	Chicago undertakers have begun a	banen melt, nothing but a miracle	which induces vile cartoons and assas-	surprises all the time. It is a new road	tured the skull. The old woman, still
"Merry Christmas, every one!"	table burning dimly; but sitting in a	crusade against Sunday funerals.	would enable anyone to cross the	sination. Irreverence in church dur-	we are traveling. "Ye have not passed	
And a second sec	corner on the sofa she saw a man's	and the second	river. It was at the dangerous spring-	ing prayer, measuring off song and ser-	this way before."	in death, held a pillow with both hands
	form, a man who rose impetuously to	Manager Grau says the tour of his	time that Joshua and the officers of	mon by cold, artistic or literary criti-	But closely allied is the other fact	in front of her face, evidently endeav-
	his feet as she entered.	opera company was a success in every	his army uttered the words of my text	cism, and in prayer time neither bow-	which we hinted at in the opening-	oring to screen her face and head from
Uin Daman da	With a smile upon her lips and in	way.	to the people who were in a few hours	ing the head nor bending the knee nor	that we will not pass this way again.	a blow. Her name is given by the
His Revenge	her eyes, and a bright spot of scarlet	Franch chamber of transfer	to cross the Jordan. About that cross-	standing as one does in the presence	This is our only opportunity for doing	neighbors in the testimony as Helen
8 8- 8		French chamber of deputies passed	ing we say but little, because on a	of earthly ruler, thus showing more	certain things that ought to be done.	Pendleton. She had been known here
	floor and turned the lamp so that its	a bill granting bounties to merchant	previous occasion we discoursed con-	respect for a man than to the King of	On all sides there are griefs we ought	for many years, and must have been
A Christmas Story	light streamed full upon her, then	vessels.	cerning that piling up of the waters	Kings. We ask not for genuffections	to solace, hunger we ought to feed, cold	
	looked up into Dent's face to see the	The president has reappointed Asso-	into crystal barricade. We only speak	or circumflexions or prostrations, but	that we ought to warm, kind words	in the sixties. She was married Mon-
	look of love and admiration gathering	ciate Justices Davis, Dean and Sloan	of the march to the brink of the river.	when prayer is offered let us either	that we ought to speak, generous deeds	day to a negro whose name is given
It was Christmas Eve that year		clate Justices Davis, Dean and Sloan	No stranger thing has ever occurred	bow the head or bend the knee or let	we ought to perform. All that you and	as John Addison. They were married
when John Maxwell went away to	some one who, for a moment, seered	of Arizona.	in all history.	us in some way prove that we are not		by Rev. Albert Marshall, colored. The
make his mark in this world. Alice	a stranger-some one whose face was	A sheet of glass weighing 2900	What was truthfully said of the an-	indifferent.	I do toward making this world better	man she married was not seen Tues-
	bronzed and bearded, but with a	pounds was made at the glass works	clont fargeling man by buttering	You will do well to follow the divine	and happier we must do very soon or	
being termine the a trans second which manual	strange pallor gathering on it as he	iu Kokomo, Ind.	cient Israelites may be truthfully said	leading, as the path you tread now	never do at all. Joshua and his troops	day. The couple were known to have
an array was not start a start and the start a start at the start at	looked in vain for the words of love		of us. We are making our first and	has not yet been trodden. "Ye have	never came back over the way they	gone home Monday night, as it was
said to him about the quality of the	and recognition which did not come-	The third Sunday in January will be	last journey through this world. It	not passed this way before." Many of	were marching toward the crossing of	her home, after the marriage. It was
present he brought to her on Christ-	looked from her own paling face, from	set aside as McKinley day in many In-	is possible, as some of my good friends	you are suffering from just such an-	the Jordan. The impress of the sandal	also brought out by the coroner that
mas Eve piqued him. "Two years		diana churches.	believe, that this world will be cor-	noyances as have not occurred in all	or the bare feet of each soldier showed	she had within a few days sold he
	the dying spots of scarlet in her cheek, to the silken train which		rected and improved and purified and	your history. There have been mean-	in what direction he was going, but	place there to Mr. Bender for \$700. Al
	swept the floor in its purity, and the	James McGill, a veteran, was suffo-	floralized and emparadised as to cli-	nesses practiced upon you or you have	never did the impress of the sandal of	
	manufactures of the second sec	cated by gas at the sodliers' home,	mate and soil and character until it	received slights or you are the subject	any one of them show that he had re-	of the trunks, boxes and the like wer
second and the second second second second second	breast. Yes, she knew him now. It	Leavenworth, Kan.	shall become a heaven for the ransom-	of misinterpretations or you are in the	turned. We are all facing eternity to	found to have been ransacked and th
	was John, come home to claim her	Former President of the South Amer-	ed, but I do not think it. I have an	and dies of the second s	come. There is no retreat. Alertness	contents scattered over the floor.
	for his very own. His voice was very	Ican Republic Kruges has taken	idea that heaven is already built some-	are demands made upon your strength	and intenty would hat be so important	An examination of the marriage rec
augured that he would make them		ican Republic Kruger has taken up his		and time more than you can meet or	if we could truthfully say: "I will be	ord showed the following names: Joh
good. But the two years had passed	hoarse when he spoke.	residence at Utrecht.	wait until this world is fixed up for	and the second s	back here again. The things I neglect	Acheson and Helen Pendleton.
and six months more and Alice had	"I came for my bride," he said. "Is	Assistant Secretary of the Navy	saintly and angelle residence. Having	to your castle of health or you are	now I will do the next time I come.	rendered and rieten rendieton,
beard no word.	she here? Is this dress for me "	Hackett has resigned. H. W. Darling	once gone out of the world, I do not	under embarrassments that you cannot	I will be reincarnated, and I will re-	
	"Have , !'y," she wailed, in answer. "Two years were such a long while.	of Vermont succeeds him.	think we will come back, except as	mention even to nearest friends. You	sume my earthly obligations. Having	Contempt Charged.
warm May afternoon, she idly won-		and the second se	ministering spirits to help those who	say: "Well, I never saw anything like	then more knowledge than I have now,	Houston, Tex., Dec. 18An applica
warm may internoon, one fully won-	For six months I had not heard. I	Chief Justice Miller and Associate	remain in the earthly struggle or per-	say. Well, I never saw anything like		tion for contempt was handed to Judge

pain or pleasure. When John had bidden her good-by the thought of his return had been the sustaining power in the moment of his departure. do us. Six months! And it seemed Though she had shed bitter tears over the story of his many failures; though | you know what I have endured for she had received with gladness the the reward of this moment? What knowledge of his first successes; though she had once waited with impatience for letters that did not come, she now feit it to be almost a relief -nay, quite-for two years is a long. long time, and Alice felt that in two on, when I might stand before you years she had grown old not only in years but in experience. Did it not make the difference between eighteen and twenty? Surely, when one had left their teens behind them it was time to learn wisdom.

Ah! Alice would not whisper to her other teacher; that not so easy would have been the lesson of forgetfulness had not another leason been conned in I said: 'I will wait until I can go to naze in the little head under the nasses of rich brown hair, with just a glint of red among them as the sun rave them its farewell kies.

dered whether his silence gave her thought you were dead, or had forgot- Justices McFle and Parker of New haps to look at the wondrous spectacle ten me-Mexico have been reappointed. "Men do not forget," he answered. "We leave that to the women who unto you a long time to wait. Child, do souri Valley aSddlery association, was hunger, toll, privation, homesickness to me? I almost welcomed them, for ever behind them all was the thought that all were for you, for the day which was slowly, slowly creeping and say: 'Alice, I have proved my love with a price. You may accept it. darling, without fear. It has been 2 1-2 per cent, and an extra dividend ed to visit. Some one said to us, months ago, my crowning success came, I started in search of you; but the long hardships had done their Societies, held at Cincinnati, was atown thoughts that there had been an- work. For months I was at Death's tended by 500 delegates. Business of door, unable to write, or to let others importance was transacted. write. Then, when I grew stronger. its stead. It was all a bewildering her.' You were sheltereed, cared for, ed from the United tSates army, was the wrong road and were lost in the happy-aye, I was so mad as to thins a member of the Twenty-fourth infanpraying for me-l even thanked God try. He was killed in an engagement trouble. that your prayers had restored my life and reason. I am as the man who toiled all his life in search of a glithe picked it up triumphant, he discovered it to be a piece of shining glass." "John, John! Forgive me," she pleaded, clinging with both hands to tarium for the benefit of the laborers his arm, her face upturned in its pale who will work on the canal. beauty to his. I loved you then. Be-While he was in his pulpit at Oskalieve me, I loved you then." loosa, In., Pastor A. Johnson of the Through the open window stole her

Harness men from five states met at St. Joseph. Mo., and organized the Mis- time walking the earthly pilgrimage. The death mask of the late President McKinley has been completed by E. L. Paresch, the Buffalo sculptor, Dr. L. Letreve, a Pittsburg physician, thinks he has made a discovery for the cure of tetanus, or lockjaw.

The Merganthaley Linotype company declared a quarterly dividend of asking the way to some place we wishof 3 1-2 per cent. The American Federation of Catholic

David Fagin, the negro who desert-

the advice, but our informer forgot a turn in the road, or forgot one of the roads leading to the left, and we took woods, and night came on, and we were put to great irritation and

of a burning planet.

But, leaving that theory aside, we

"Ye have not passed this way before."

Other folks have gone over the same

road we are traveling, but it is our

first trip. New appearances, new

temptations, new sorrows, new joys;

That is the reason so many lose their

way. They meet some one on the road

of life and ask for direction, and

wrong direction is given. We have all

"Take the first road to the right, and

having gone a mile on that road, take

the first road to the left, and you will

soon reach your destination." We took

been perplexed by misdirection after

The fact is I blame no one for mak-

I will discharge my earthly duties bet- tion for contempt was handed to Judge this. I never expected such treatment ter than I can now discharge them. I as this. I never thought it possible do not give solemn farewell to these to be placed in such circumstances." obligations and opportunities, but a And when you say all that you are are very sure that we are for the first only translating the words of my text smiling and cheery good-by until I see them again." No; we cannot say into your own phraseology. If you had that. There will be no new and corsuffered something like this before, you rected edition of the volume of our would have known what to do, but earthly life. How many millions of was the return of a portion obceed people have lived and died I know not. trip, non-transferrable ticket issue. here is a flank movement for which but of all the human race who have As you have had no experience of gone only seven persons that I now this kind upon which to draw for wisdom and as you cannot fully state all the circumstances to any human ear,

think of have returned, the son of the widow at Zarephath, the young man of Nain, the ruler's daughter, Tabitha, go to God and tell him all about it. He Eutychus, Lazarus and Christ. Among knows already, but it will relieve you all the ages to come 1 do not suppose and help you if you tell him. That is there will be one more who will return what he has been doing ever since the to this life, having once left it. world got into trouble by disobedient

Lord Bacon said that he who shall behavior on the banks of the Euphradiscover the way to make myrrh solutes. If in the first chapter of the Bible ble by human blood will discover imwe see the gate through which the mortal life on earth, but no such diswoes of the world entered, in the third covery will ever be made. With what chapter of the Bible we see the opensuggestive solemnity does this thought ing of the gate through which they are charge every hour of our earthly existto be driven out. Sacrificial lambs foreence. It is said that it is possible to telling the Lamb of God. Rock stricken know which way the wind blew at the chased from the office of Sam Alexaninto gushing floods, typical of the fact time of the deluge by the mark of the that the world's thirst is going to be wave still to be found in the sand, and

suit brought by the Houston and Texas Central Railway company against Max Cramer et al. Appended to the petition . Austin for transportation to Houst to W. M. Bartlett. On Saturday last a writ of injunction restraining the ticket brokers from

carrying on their business was granted by Judge R. M. Franklin of the Fiftysixth civil district court at Galveston and made returnable before Judge Ashe. The time for hearing was set for Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and the defendants in the case were notified to respect the temporary order until that time.

Ashe Tuesday morning by the attor-

neys prosecuting the ticket scalpers

against Sam Alexander, a party in the

Upon the sworn affidavit of H. M. Abernethy, on Sunday last he purder the return portion of a non-trans-

But a brighter red stole into the ounded cheek as a well-known step drew nearer, and a shadow for which the apple trees were not responsible was thrown beside hers.

"Good evening, Miss Alice," said a cheery voice, "I thought that I should and you here. The evening is too ovely for indoor life."

'Yes," she answered, "it is very vels.

"As it should be," he added, in lowmore impressive tones, "to grace ir presence. Alice," he continued owing himself on the ground bede her, "shoil I tell you why I am glad to find you here? Because it ms the most fitting place to tell og something else, which, though must already know, it is fit that should put into words. They are or words, darling. I am not versed eloquence; and even were I, here ocuence might stammer. But they words old as the world itself. 'I you;' I have but one hope in life. ind that is, that you will share it. It s not much that I can offer you, dear. his life. orhaps I should say wait, before I ake you from your comfortable home. ut yet, why should I. . If you love you will stand bravely by my side, we will share whatever storms may have in store for us, as we are its sunshina. Alice, what 10 r answer? Will you be my wife?" Ah, it had come at last. Once the irl had tried to check the torrent of his words. He had aut caught the litde, detaining hand in his own strong paim and held it tightly. The small hear had drooped lower. A short, gasping sob was in her throat, letting no word find its way there. What was she to do? Two years ago she had given another promise; two years of toll and homesickness had been endured for her sake; but for six months she had heard nothing. Perhaps John had forgotten her-as ah, she had aimost added, "as she had forgotten him." But of John Dent Dexter knew nothing, and Dent Dexter she loved. So it was, that when their hands met in a long, silent clasp. half wondering at her long silence he One man had given happiness-one again : eptated his question, she simply raised to him the sweet, fair face, and contert with what he read there. be stooped and pressed his first kins

upon the young red lips. Curiously enough, their wedding day was set for Christmas Day, the third anniversary of. John Maxwell's leave-taking. Dent wanted the event fixed for a nearer date. Alice was tent. Perhaps she had a special on for fixing the time so far ahend. Poor John Maxwell! Maybe he thought of him.

In all these weeks she had told him thing of John. Somehow she could not gather courage to frame the ds. And John had forgotten her. a would never know. It was better hat he should not. Love is ever calous, and he might upbraid her, or think even while he had won her that he might prove inconstant to him as her first lover. Some day when

was his wife, his very own, she trees to browse on the foliage. Some of them have been seen standing erect would whisper the story into his ear. and then they would bury poor John on the branches thirty feet from the

nebody has said it was bad luck lining on the boughs gently rocked by the wind. mer a bride to don her wedding dress

seen listener, who had at that moment appeared upon the scene. What did it mean? wronged by the clergyman.

He heard not the man's answering words-"Forgive you? Never!"-but President Springer of the National saw only his last, mad, passionate em-Livestock association called upon Presbrace as he snatched her unresisting form in his arms and covered her face matters in which cattlemen are interwith klases which seemed half hatred ested. The president, Mr. Springer and half love, then released her and went out into the night. says, will look after stockmen's wishes, The next day a little note was nut

Charles Bradley of Xenia, Ill., and into John Maxwell's hand, and, as he tore it open, the strong man trembled state, were married at the first named like a child. He had grown calmer since the night previous, though all place at the residence of the father of the joy and lightness had died out of the groom. Both of the parties are deaf mutes.

"You have had your revenge," she wrote. "The man I was to marry saw you take me in your arms, and heard me say that I had loved you. Perhape I deserved my punishment, but it is very bitter. You left me two years. If you had loved me you would not have done so. I was a child, and I forgot you and learned to love another. I no longer The Queen's hotel at Southsea, Engthe guests made their escape from the building in their night clothes. This was one of the most fashionable hotels learned to love another. I no longur ask you to torgive me, since you have wreaked upon me your revenge." The Fiench minister of finance, M. His own life stretched bare and

Cailleaux, replying in the chamber of blank and desolate before him. For deputies to criticism of the budget a moment he felt a wild joy that so proposals, and to the pessimistic prehers might prove. The next, after a brief struggle, his manhood condictions of some parties, declared that quered. His revenge should be some-French finances have been flourishing thing nobler than a girl's wrecked life since the year 1896. -something which, after ong and The Mexican government has grant lonely years, he might recall without ed a concession for a permanent expoa blush of shame.

orange blossoms in her breast

breast, and told her all the story, end-

"He gave us our happiness, darling.

We will name our boy after the man

Gosts That Climb Trees.

who wreaked on us such a revenge."

ing with a proud glance at the child.

Christmas Eve.

Dent Dexter was alone in the cotsition at the City of Mexico, which tage he had prepared for his bride, has been incorporated with a capital sitting with bowed head, when John of \$300,000. The exposition is design-Maxwell sought him out. The intered to encourage trade. Foreigners will view between them was very brief; be accorded space. but for an instant, as they parted,

Mexican textile manufacturers have investigated the market for cotton had renounced it. So the wedding goods in Central and South America. day was not postponed, but Allce's and are preparing to make shipments fingers trembled as she again fastened to some countries in competition with her wedding dress, and tears dimmed the manufacturers of the United her eyes as she bent to fasten the States and Europe.

on By the death of Mrs. Anne Went-She knew that Dent had taken her worth a fund of \$500,000 willed to back to his heart and home, that some-Dartmouth college by Mrs. Wenthow all had been explained to him; worth's husband. Toppan Wentworth, but quite how it all happened she some years ago, and payable at her never knew until, a year later, her death, became available. It will soon husband bent over her where she lay be paid over to the trustees. with her baby boy sleeping on her

Samuel Johnston, a printer, died at Denver just as he was pronounced convalescent. The shock proved too much for his sister, Miss Mary Johnston, who had nursed him from the beginning of his illness, and she pass-

ed away. The mother then died. In the Atlas mountains of northern Gen. Bell reports an engagement be-Africa there are goats which climb ween insurgents and a detachment of the Twentleth infantry at Lobo, province of Camarines. Three Americans and, while others were lazily rewere killed. The insurgenus' loss, while not know, is helieved to have nen heavy.

Nicaragua has donated to the United ing lifetime mistakes. I pity them intering diamond, and when at length States about 100,000 square yards of stead of blaming them. There are so many wrong roads but only one right land on Ometepe island, in Lake Nicone. You cannot in middle life draw aragua, as a site for location of a saniupon your youthful experiences for wisdom, for middle life is so entirely different from youth. You cannot in old age draw upon midlife experiences.

for the two stages of existence are so diverse. What is wisdom for one man words, paralyzing the form of an un- African Methodist Episcopal church | to do would be folly for another to unwas shot and seriously wounded by a dertake. A man of nerve and pluck colored girl who claimed to have been is not qualified to advise a man timid and shrinking. An achievement that would be easy for you might be impossible for me. Human advice is ordinarily of little value. Most of the

ident Roosevelt in connection with great mistakes that have been made have been made under human advisement. So, alas, it may be said to every na-

tion. "Ye have not passed this way before." Our own republic is going Miss Cora Fields of Louisville, same through novel experiences. Every president, every congress, has new crises to meet and new questions to settle. So prophecies made about conditions in this country fifty years from now may turn out as far untrue as the prophecies made fifty years ago by

land, was consumed by fire. Forty of the greatest of American statesmen when he declared on yonder Capitol hill that it was unwise to think of civilization or prosperity the other side of the Rocky mountains, and accordin Great Britain and a grand structure. ing to his belief the Pacific coast would be the perpetual abode of barbarians and mountain lions, and we must not think of annexing those forbidding regions.

Many phophecies in regard to our nation failed and many prophecies concerning its future will fail because it is traveling a new road. The opinion of a Monroe or a Jefferson in the far past is not of as much value as the opinion of our wisest men now. How could men know in 1823 what it would be best for this nation to do in 1901? In all other things the world has advanced. Can it be that in statesmanship it has gone back and that this opening of the twentieth century must consult the opening of the nineteenth century? "Ye have not passed this way before." Yea, our entire world is on a new

pathway. It may be swinging in the same old orbit as when by the hand of the Almighty immensity was sprinkled with worlds, but it has been rocked with earthquakes and scorched with volcanic fires and whelmed with tidal waves and wrought upon by climatic changes-cities sunk and islands lifted. and mountains avalanched into valleys So it is another world than that which was first started in the solar system Yet it is all the time changing and will keep changing until the hour of its demolition. Of this beautiful world, this lustrous, this glorious world, it may be said, "Ye have not passed this way before."

What is the practical use of this subject? Instead of putting so much tress upon human advice and instead of asking of the past what we ought to do, follow the divine leading as the aen of Joshus followed the golden lidded chest of acacia, which was the symbol of the divine presence. Not man, but divine, lesdership, Jozhua

slaked. Pillar of fire hoisted above wilderness march. Star of hope over birthplace in a barn. Sepulchers rent open. Trumpets of deliverance sound-

ed. The Infinite God listening with an ear in which a whisper 10,000 miles away is as audible as thunder.

you are not ready.

But follow the ark, and it will lead you to rivers of consolation. You will find that your child has gone into a heaven of children, a land where children are in vast majority, a score of infant souls to one manly or womanly soul, for the vast majority of the race die in infancy. Heaven a great playground for children. Palaces for kings and queens? Oh, yes! But what wide halls of pleasure, what gardens of delight, what raptures, such as on earth with ball and kite and hoop they never felt! Let them go, mother. You can

trust him in the land of music and flowers. The front door of that eternal home was opened by him who said. "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for such is the kingdom of heaven." What a time the children have up there! What rounds of gladness! What laughter of eternal glee! Follow the ark, and it will lead you to the crossing into the reunions of the home where you will never part.

As our sorrows are new, our joys are new and all our experiences are new. Our life is one long discovery of things that we did not know and could not know, because we have not passed this way before. We have found, for in-

stance, that gratitude is the rarest of virtues. You used to suppose that if you do a kindness it will be fully appreciated and reciprocated. You have found out by experience, as you could have found out in no other way, that gratitude is apt to be only another ax to grind. You have found out that you should do the right thing not with respect to reward or gratitude, but because it is the right thing to do. Many are miserable because they are all the way looking for gratitude which they cannot find. You might as well go down Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, or Broadway, New York, or Tremont street, Boston, your eyes scrutinizing the pavements looking for turquoises and emeralds and rubies. Perhaps you might find them, but there is not much probability that in fifty years you would find one of them.

No one has come to midlife who has not been stung of ingratitude. On the battlefield of Alma in 1854 a wounded Russian was crying in anguish of thirst for water. Captain Eddington of the English army ran to him and gave him drink. As the captain was running by to join his regiment the wounded soldier shot him. Almost all languages have proverbs setting forth this perversity. An old proverb says, "If God were to be so complacent as to carry us on his back to Rome, we would not thank him for his pains if he did no also set us down in an easy chair." You will never be happy in this world if you do not do all the good you can and look for no responsive gratitude. The worst enemy you ever had is the man you introduced and favored and

helped. But be not disturbed or even irritated. You are no better than your Lord. If the world had had any thanknet consulting with his colonels and ful appreciation of his coming, it would | £1,500,000.

the direction of our influence, however slight, will leave a mark tha will last forever.

At this point I ask you to notice the fact that my text does not call attention to the crossing of the Jordan, but to the way leading thereto. We all think much of our crossing of the Jordan when the march of our life is ended, but put too-little emphasis on the way that leads to the crossing. What you and I need most to care about is the direction of the road we are traveling. We need have no fear of the crossing if we come to it in the right way. In other words, we need not care

about death if our life has been what it ought to be. We will die right if we live right.

What an absurdity it would have been for Joshua and his men to have asked each other questions like these: "How can we cross the Jordan if we get there? Will not the water be too deep to allow us to wade? Will we not all be so saturated that we may lose our lives by exposure? How many of the contract to supply oil to the lunaus can swim? Had we better not wait the asylum and its representative until the annual freshet has subsided?" No such folly did they commit. They were anxious chiefly about the way

that they had "not passed before" and were ignorant of and to keep their eves on the golden covered acacia box, wing mounted, which was the ark of the covenant.

O hearer, stop bothering about your exit from sublunary scenes! By the grace of God get your heart right and then go ahead. If the Lord takes care of you clear on to the bank on this side of the river, I think you can was badly burned about the shoulders trust him to take you from bank to and arms and the child was frightfully bank on the other side. Keep your eye scarred by the flames. on the ark, and whatever betides, you will go through all right.

One Easter morning Massena, the marshal of France, appeared with 18,-000 armed men on the heights above the town of Feldkirch. There were no arms to defend the town, and the inhabitants were wild with terror. Then the old dean of the church cried out: "My brothers, this is Easter day! We have been depending on our own strength, and that fails. Let us turn to God. Ring the bells and have service as usual." Then the bells rang out sweetly and mightily from the church sowers of Feldkirch, and the people thronged to the houses of prayer for worship. The sound of the bells made the enemy think that the Austrian army had come in to save the place, and Massena and his 18,000 soldiers retreated. By the time the bells had stopped ringing there was not one soldier in sight. So put your trust in God, and when hosts of troubles and temptations march for your overthrow ring all the bells of hope and faith and Christian triumph, and the threatening perils of your life will fall back, and your deliverance will be celebrated all up and down the skies. The God who led you through the way you never passed before will be with you at all the crossings.

England spends £8,400,000 a year on her paupers, Scotland £ 900 000, Ire land, £1,400,000, France less that

ferrable round-trip ticket tin, paying the price of \$3. At the time, says the statement, the clerk at the broker's office guaranteed the ticket on the condition that the purchaser show it to no one but the conductor on the train and when asked give the name of W. M. Bartlett.

To all of this Mr. Apernethy agreed and took the ticket. How it came into the hands of Messrs, Wa kins and Jones is not set forth.

No Oil.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 18 .- The state lunatic asylum is again without fuel oil and the institution is depending for water, light, heat and power on one boiler having a coal furnace, the others being equipped to burn oll. During the present cold spell the asylum is seriously handicapped on account of failure to secure oil.

The Waters-Pierce Oil company has states that the oil has been ordered.

Both Fell in the Fire

Denton, Tex., Dec. 18 .- The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon, living in the northern part of the city, died on Tuesday from the result of burns received the previous day. The child's mother was sitting in front of an open fireplace with the child in her arms, when she fell forward, carrying bota herself and child into the fire. She

A negress stabbed another fatally at Dallas.

Pittsburg interests lost \$1,000,000 by the Pennsylvania flood.

Branches to be Improved. Houston, Tex., Dec. 18 .- The Southern Pacific-Sunset route is preparing to shortly begin the work of reconstruction of several of its tranch lines.

It is the determination of the management to replace yon rails with first-class steel, thus mabling better handling of traffic ane bringing track up to the required standard of efficiency. The cost of this improvement exclusive of rails represents an outlay of nearly \$60,000.

Case of Smallpax.

Marshall, Tex., Dec. 18 .- Will Samuel, a negro, arrived from Shreveport last Sunday night. Monday evening he was at the Texas and Pacific passenger depot and complained of being sick. Smallpox symptoms were noticed on his face. The city physician was called and pronounced it a welldeveloped case of sallpox. The negro was at once removed to the det camp and placed under guard, w he will be kept until well.

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-Not the ordinary but the extra ordinary at Baker's.

-See those 7 piece toilet sets at the Racket Store.

-Mr. C. H. Spradley of the Pinkerton neighborhood went on our subscription list this week.

-Go to Terrells drug store for a handsome parlor lamp.

-Mr. F. Cox had his name entered on our list of readers this week. -- Pinkerton finds land buyers-

he'll'find one for you if you want your land sold. -The Free Press will now vist

the N. W. T., Canada.

-At Baker's you are as welcome to look as to buy.

-A new lot of handsomely dec- vitiated and the general health is unorated queensware just received at W. W. Fields & Bro's. The quality liver fail to perform their functions written item that we had our first Store only us cts drug store.

-Dr. Gilbert reports the birth of a son at the home of Mr. Tom Wells on Friday of last week.

-Miss Mary Tandy arrived Sunday night from Woodward on a visit to relatives and her many friends

drug store if you want someone to that an expert could make such a sell your land for you. -Don't forget that you can get

anything you want in the furniture standard plate silver ware, in single house to paper. line at any time at Thomason & Son pieces and sets ever brought to Has-

-Why be satisfied with something kell. You ought to call and see it. "just as good" when Baker will sell Worms take refuge in the small you the genuine article at same price intestine, where they can easily mulor for less? tiply. WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE

-The holiday goods on display at will destroy these parasites. The Terrells drug store are unsurpassed verdidt of the people tells plainly

For family use in numberless ways -There are still a few good peo-BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is a use- ple owing me on their accounts and ful and valuable remedy. Price, 25 I want to very forcibly impress them and 50 cents at Baker's drug store. with the fact that I need the money. -An extra nice line of wall paper I know that I will appreciate it and I believe they will feel better by setat Thomason & Son. tling up right soon. WANTED-to buy a gentle mare

S. L. Robertson. about 15 hands high. Address, -You haven't seen nearly all the H. C. Scott, Haskell. pretty Christmas things if you haven't been to the Racket Store.

S. L. Robertson he needs the -Mr. M. Smith returned Thursmoney. He is looking for you daily day from a trip to Midland, where o come in and settle. he went to examine a herd of sheep -With the exception of a few toys, he has en route south. He says that

first-class goods. In buying I omit-1 section is in good condition, cattley and other livestock looking well, ted the cheap useless articles and -Pay your merchant and both bought such things as would make will feel bettet and be able to conlasting and valuable presents. If tinue business. S. L. Robertson. you would be correct in your selec--Mr. T. G. Carney tells us he tion of presents, pick from my stock.

received this week 36,265 pounds of Jno. B. Baker. treight and is looking for more stuff -At their meeting Saturday night, before the week is out. 7th inst., the Odd Fellows elected the following officers for the ensuing

-The prettiest glass water sets at the Racket Store you ever saw. -For Sale-houses and lots in town.

Martin & Wilson, GUESS Guess the number of beans-or

Representatives to the Grand foreign parts weekly. We received Lodge, which meets February next nearest to the number of beans, in a subscription the other day from in San Antonio, R. W. Williams with that jar at the Racket Store and get the fine decorated Bohemian glass Disease and danger lurk in the water set as a prize. You get one vital organs. The blood becomes guess for every 25 cts you spend

there dermined whenever the stomach and -We remarked in a previously

is good and prices low. The ladies as nature, intended. "HERBINE will touch of winter Saturday night. Well, should call and see this pretty ware. tone up the stomach, regulate the we had the second touch-or more -Nickle alarm clocks at the Racket liver, where other preparations only correctly speaking, the real thing, relieve. Price, 50 cents at Baker's Thursday night and continning on through Friday.

> Praise the bridge that carries you over either a flood or cough. BAL-

-We have just put in the largest stock and best assortment of wall paper ever handled in Haskell. Call and see it if you have a room or a

> McCollum & Cason. zt -Fresh pineapples, bananas, cocoanuts, lemons, cranberries, etc., at

BALDWIN'S HACK LINE -Mr. G. W. Reeves was down from Munday yesterday to see his

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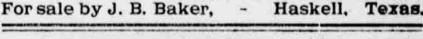
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-See J. F. Pinkerton at Baker's still uppicked cotton in the county cents at Baker's drug store.

-Terrell has the finest line of

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run in.

of utility and service-the only sen- -We were visited by the first real sible kind of Christmas present to touch of winter last Saturday night. bay

-Mr. A. B. Poer, one of Throck- soon turned into sleet and then to morton county's substantial citizens snow. Sunday morning found about prairie dog pest. and an old friend of ye editor, was in three inches of snow on the ground

TABLER'S EUCKEYE FILE OINTMENT

our city this week. He is looking for and the weather quite cool. It has remained cool, cloudy and raw most cattle range. -Pinkerton sells land-if you of the time since. The snow melted

want yours sold place it in his hands. too slowly for the water to run off Office at Baker's drug store. and several farmers have told us that

-Lots of toys for the children and it, with the shower that preceded it. pretty things for older people at the will benefit wheat considerably. Racket Store.

-You will have money in your has been thoroughly tested for many pocket-after Christmas if you buy years, and is a positive cure for this your presents at Baker's.

-When you are in town call and see our nice line of furniture. No trouble to show it to you.

Thomason & Son. -We are indebted for our first presents. Drop in and see what they 1902 calendar to the First National have. Bank of Staroford. It is a beauty. -We were told yesterday that Mr. J. T. Therwhanger has sold out again-his sandhills farm, to a Mr. Davis from east Texas.

-The time of year for you to settle with us and for us to settle with others is here. Please remember that your account with us is due NOW and come forward promptly. F. G. Alexander & Co.

-Get your Xmas turkey from best makes.

Carney-he has some fine, fat ones. -I have just received hundreds McFarland cases, which were set for in the hands of the most unprofesgrade of ribbon cane syrup.

T. G. Carney.

-It is a little late to mention it. but as it was overlooked last week. lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets do holiday opening was the biggest thing of the kind of the season. The young ladies who assisted in decorating the store and arranging the goods for display made quite a success of it, and the goods themselves were, worthy of notice, as we believe he has about the nicest all around line of chased his partners interest in the holiday goods we have seen in the paper and is now sole proprietor and town.

-See that linoleum at Thomason & Son the thing for your dining room, hall or office floor.

-Ladies those 54 piece tea sets and Weyett Bros', best makes. at the Racket Store are too nice to miss-and they are so cheap, too.

-This winter will furnish an exwhen a cold rain began falling and cellent opportunity for the people of this county to rid themselves of the Grass is unusually short and they can find but little to eat and after

week.

the winter has progressed a little farther they will eat poisoned grain put out for them with avidity when they come out of their holes on warm days. It is generally estimated that they can be killed in this way at a cost of not over five cents per acre and there is no doubt that their destruction would be worth several most distressing and embarrassing of times that amount everyyear to every troubles. Frice, 50 cents in bottles. farmer as well as to the stockmen Tubes, 75 cents at Baker's drug store who depend on the grass for their -There are a lot of nice things at cattle.

### McCollum & Cason's for Christmas We suggest that the people get together and agree upon a united effort and set the time for the work. -Mr. Baxter Fortenberry and -Mr. F. G. Alexander visited his Miss Jessie Stockton of the north Munday store this week.

part of the county drove in town Wednesday and were married, Rev. COUGHS and COLDS in CHILDREN. W. C. Young performing the cere-

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> -Mr. B. B. Greenwood of the privilege. Stamford Courier was among us one day this week. He has recently pur-Notice is hereby given to the pubeditor. We shall expect to see the lic that from the publication of this Courier come to the front.

> warning I will report to the authori--Fine pocket and table cutlery at ties for prosecution any person found Terrells, including Mayer & Grosh getting wood off the lands under lease by me belonging to R. Y. Cox -A fresh car load of furniture just and D. Jameson. W. D. Dickenson. in at McCollum & Cason's. 21

My hacks will meet every passenger train coming to or leaving Stam--Miss Lillie Rike spent several days visiting friends in Stamford this ford and will deliver passengers in Haskell promptly. Express matter promptly and carefully handled. Hack leaves Haskell at 4 o'clock a. m.

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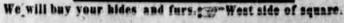
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