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WHOLE NO. 745.

A GOOD, SAFE INVESTMENT.

A few weeks ago several of the stock-holders in the Daisy Manufacturing Co. were approached by the patentee of the Dr. Reed Cushion Shoe with a view of interesting them in the manutecture of the Dr. Reed cushion shoe roughout the United States. After aful consideration and research the for the patents, first class quarters at reasonable rent, together with having some practical shoe men take an active interest in the business, it meant only a little time and attention to place the Dr. Reed Shoe business on permanent and paying basis. A com-ny has been formed in Detroit, Mich. with a capital stock of \$100,000.00, divided into 10,000 shares pay value 10.00, for the purpose of manufacturing the shoe. This company at once purchased the stock, fixtures and good will of the Marr & Stevens Shoe Co. doing business at 42 and 44 Larnard St., Mesars. Marr and Stevens are ctical and experienced shoe manu facturers having manufactured hard coled shoes for several years, and the details of manufacturing the cushion boe is now in their charge, they hold. 55,000,00 of the capital stock between them, and the factory is now turning out close to 100 pairs per day. It is the desire and object of the company to increase the size of their plant to large proportions, and with this end in view are placing the balance of their stock on the market and parties who desire asafe and profitable investment will do well to investigate, \$55,000.00 of the \$100,000.00 non-assessable capital stock of the company has been sold at a price of \$5.00 per share, and the balance of the stock amounting to \$45,-000.00 is being offered at the same figure. A visit to the factory where visit some 22 men and 10 women are at day present employed in the manufacture of the Reed cushion shoe will convince any person having money which they to invest safely and profitably that nothing better has ever been offered to

the people of our village. Mr. L. C. Hough has been elected Treasurer and C. H. Bennett and E. C. Hough are also Directors of the company. Any of these gentlemen would be pleased to give full information to any one who cares to interest himself. In fact, any of the stockholders would be pleased to show their friends through the factory in Detroit, and go into all details fully

Auction Sales. P. C. Cooper will sell at auction on the farm known as the Sanderson place. M mile east of Ferrinsville, on Tuesday, Dec. 24th, at 10 o'clock a. m. large quantity of farm tools and stock, including also some blacksmith and carpenters tools. John Bennett, auc-

A. W. Zander, 216 miles east and 16 mile south of Plymouth, will have an anction sale of farm implements, houses hold furniture, live stock, &c., on Monday, Dec. 23, at 1 o'clock p. m. Peter Wilson, auctioneer.

Mrs. Eva, Sleaford, as administratriz, will sell at auction on the place known as the M. Francisco farm, 1 mile west and 4 mile south of Canton Center, on Thursday, Dec. 26th, at ten o'clock a m., all personal property, consisting of live stock, farm tools and household roods. P. R. Wilson, auctioneer.



LIVONIA CENTER. Will Card is a visitor at home once more, after several months' stay in York state.

A Christmas tree is in view for the little ones at Center church next Tuesday evening! A nice entertainment is promised.

Everybody seems to have a cold in this section and some are quite sick with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith Sundayed with Frank Peck's people. George Chilson is invoicing goods for

J. M. Strenger & Co. this week,

A report was spread last week that Mrs, Will Helm and Mrs. F. M Briggs had diphtheria, but it proved to be a

mistake. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kingsley and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith spent a very pleasant evening at D. Wolfrom's last Saturday. Refreshments were

last Saturday. Refreshments served and all had a fine time. Your correspondent wishes The

Mail and staff a Merry Christmas.

Used by the ladies of fashion all over the world: it's without doubt the great-es begutifier ever offered the American wtmen. 35c. Made only by the Madi-son Medicine Co. Wolverine Drug Co.

TONQUISH

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rowe and son Asa and wife entertained company from Detroit Sunday.

Ed. Fogarty lost a horse the past week by its getting its leg broken and having to be killed.

Miss Mabel Thomlinson, of Swift, visited her friend Miss Ellis Hix Sun-

Joe Clement has been very sick. He caught a heavy cold and it settled on his lungs, just when he was coming down with the mumps.

Rev. Cross a minister from Wayne will hold service at the Tonquish M, E. church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. As he is a stranger here we hope a full house will come out to hear him.

The S. S. is preparing a nice program and also a tree to be held at Tonquish churca Dec. 25th-Christmas eye. It is hoped that "Old Santa" will have a rich harvest on his tree for the little ones this year. All come and enjoy it.

F. A., Reiman, of Plymouth, who works at the power house spent his day off fast week hunting rabbits in this vicinity and took dinner with his wife's parents at this place.

Mrs M. O. Hanchett, living at Quartel's corners, south and west of Ply month, visited relatives here the latter part of the week. The social that was to have been at

John Hix's on Friday evening was a failure, on account of the rainy weath-er, but the S. S. tried it again on the following Wednesday. Miss Josephine Hix and son Perry

visited in Plymouth Saturday and Sun day.

Mrs. Isabel Clement has been on the sick list, but is better at this writing. Ben J. Hix took a trip to Northville

on Saturday. Fred Schoultz and wife have moved into the Dingeldey house south of Lemuel Truesdell's. Mr. S. was a resident of Swift.

Ed. Newcomb and wife entertained the former's sister, Florence, of Detroit, the fore part of this week. Mrs. Maggie Sackett entertained gev

eral of her relatives Monday, it being her birthday.

Carl Kingsley, of Perrinsville, had a breakdown while moving his traction rine on the

ning. All cordially invited. F. J. Tousey, township treasurer will be at Worden, Dec. 24th, and 31st, to receive taxes. Heeney shipped a car load of live stock from this place Wednesday. 8 Mr. Mann is putting in new machinery in the cheese factory preparatory to 0

manufacturing wood excelsior. Wm. Murray was in Detroit Wednesdav

Roy Bennett is clerking for F. J. Touse P. H. Murray was in Ann Arbor

Wednesday. F. J. Tousey made a business trip to

Plymouth and Northville Tuesday.

Susan-The pimples, sores and black-heads are danger signals. Take Rocky Mountain Tea, you'll give a farewell to your troubles. 35c. Wolverine Drug Co

MEAD'S MILLS.

Henry Waterman and Earl King were mump victims last week and this. Miss Camilla McClumpha, of Northille, visited with Mabel Bissell last Saturday.

Ike Croker called on his sister, Mrs.

Lillie Burton, last Monday. Charles Matthews. of Walled Lake, was visiting friends here last week. Edna Hughes spent a couple of days in Plymouth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rea were callers at W. J. McRoberts last Saturday. Mrs. Hoisington has gone to visit a brother at Portland for a month.

STARK.

Mrs. W. H. Coats is still on the gain. John Kuhn returned home last Thurs ay, after. spending a few days' with

Arthur Bennett and George Hoisington spent Tuesday of this week with Charley Stoneburner at Cauton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rattenbury and Chas. Kubn and Mrs. C. Minning all

spent Wednesday in Detroit. On account of the bad weather last Friday the L. A. S. meeting held at Mrs. Hosington's was slimly attended. John Bennett, the auctioneer, who has been devoting his time as juryman

his old duty of talking.

LAFATETTE DEAN.
FOR SALE 50 good farms, all sizes.

Plymouth Markets.

The prices paid for farmerss' products as given to THE MAIL by dealers and which will be corrected weekly are as follows:

ollows:
GRAIN AND SEEDS.
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DAIRY AND PRODUCE.
lutter, crock
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POULTRY AND MEATS.
pring chickens, live, per llb
ork dressed per ewt

XMAS > TOYS Ve have a large stock of Wagons, Go-Carts, Carriages, Wheelbarrows, Steam Engines, Magic Lanterns, Iron Toys, Tool Chests, Doll Furni-ture, Checker Boards, Carom Boards, Dominoes, Lotto, Drums, Horns, Musical Tops, Mouth Organs, 5, 10 and 15 cent Games. DOLLS DOLLS DOLLS We have a large stock of Dolls of all , kinds-Rubber Dolls, Rag Dolls, China Dolls, Bisque Dolls. I wish to call your attention to our large stock of Per-Perfumes fumes, in price from Iuc to \$2.00 a bottle. We also carry a fine line of Toilet Soaps.

John L. Gale's Drug and Grocery Store

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR



In China and Glassware We present a large and new stock-Salad Bowls, Cake Plates, Fruit Sets, Water Sets, Oat Meal Dishes, Bread and Butter Plates,

Celery Dishes, etc. Also large stock of Cups and Saucers and Bisque Figures.

We call your especial attention to our

STOCK OF LAMPS

Oil Lamps and Gasoline Lamps, Lamps from 20c to \$5.00 each. Lamp Fixtures and Mantels We have White Ware in Stone China and semi-Porcelain, in single piece or 100

piece Dinner sets. Also Decorated Dinner sets from \$8 to \$13 each. Toilet sets from \$2 to \$7.50 each. New stock of Fancy Basket.

N our Grocery Department will be found everything good to eat, all fresh and of the best brands, such as Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Prunes, Oysters, White Grapes, Salmon, Lobster, Celery, Lettuce, Nuts, Raisins, Canned Vegeta-bles of all kinds, with the largest and finest stock of Candy in the town. Holly by the pound. Goods of all kinds will be sold at the cheapest price posible.





for the past three months, will be at home after the 27th, ready to resume Beets, turnips and carrots for sale at J. D. McLaren & Co.'s.

For Sale, Wanted; etc.

House to rent on South Main street. Enquire of E. K. Bennett.

FOR SALE.—A Chappell patern or gan, double set of reeds, fine tone, oheap as dirt. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE. ... The Michael Streng place, 3 acres of land next to Riverside cemetery. For further particulars en-quire at Plymouth Hotel.

Prices right, terms easy. E. N. PASSAGE

riends in Detroit.

Cutting wood is the general conver-sation at the store.

goods. P. R. Wilson, auctioneer.
An Ordinance regulating the obstructing of streets and sidewalks by steam railway companies and street surface railroad companies, their agents or employees, within the Village of Pyrmouth State of Michigan. The Village of Pyrmouth ordains. It shall be unlawful for any steam railroad company or any street surface milroad company or any street surface railroad company or any street surface for the agents, servants and employees of any such company to obstruct the free passage of any street or sidewalk by means of any such company to obstruct the free passage of any street or sidewalk by means of any railroad company or other the free passage of any street or sidewalk by means of any such company to obstruct the free passage of any street or sidewalk any other period than five minutes at any one time.
Any person or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance than five dollars for each and every violation.
Adopted December 16, 1901.

Volation. Adopted December 16, 1901. HABRY C. ROBINSON, Pres. H. J. BAKER, Clerk.

Law Holiday Raise. The C. H. & D. Ry. will sell tickets to all points at greatly reduced rates recount of Holidays. Tickets on sale Determine 24th, 25th, 31st also January I, all tickets good until January 2nd return. return.

OSTEOPATHY.

Symmonds and Smith, osteo-bysicians, will be at the resi-tion. Thomas Patterson Tues-reday and Saturday of each constitution and examination

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place, so he took the car track at this a sew pinion, came back and went on b his destination that minimum and went on Bhort fred was near the electric car track at this to his destination that night. The Patchen school has opened again.

the teachers and scholars having nearly recovered from the mumps.

Miss Lulu Heubler, of this place, has several scholars in Plymouth that she gives piano lessons to every Saturday Miss Heubler is an estimable young lady and her success as teacher is hope for by her many friends.

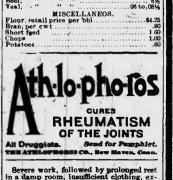
SALEM.

Miss Clara Waterman, of Alpine Mich., recently visited a few days with her cousin, J. D. Bennett.

Freddie Leitch has recovered from the scarlet fever. Quarantine has been ed and at this writing no new case have developed.

Our union school re-opened again Monday.

There will be an oyster supper at the residence of Wilber Jarvis, Friday eve-



mp room, insufficient clothin, to draughts, and living in ms , often brings on Rheumatism . Ath-lo-pho-ros by its strength sounds. Ath-lo-pho-ros by its strength ad purifying powers enables the syst row off the unio acid poison, and and thus

with each muffler. Price from 50c to \$1.50 NECK W As for Neckwear, we have a large and complete assortment in the latest styles of Fancy silks. Our stock consists of TECKS PUFFS IMPERIALS ASCOTS BOWS DERBYS Mocha and Dressed Kids in shades of Tan and Gray ES Golf Gloves for men and boys in all colors. A FULL LINE OF . **SnowsGuaranteed Patent Leather Shoes** THE ONLY SHOE FOR SWELL DRESSE L. J. REINER 2.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL LATEST NEWS IN MICHIGAN.

An Adrian Lad Poisoned By Laud-

anum.

A SEBEWAING MINE CAVES IN.

of Life and Property on the Lakes

Major and Minor Happenings in the

A Sad Story.

Two Italians, Sim Ommerman, of St Louis, and Daniel Buyar, of Kansa

The Story of Two Wabash Victi

vary to a considerable degree. A Cave-In at Sebewaing

15 feet in diameter and 1

feet deep, not far from the business center of Sebewaing, attests the fact

that something is going on under the surface. The abandoned coal mines are caving in. The first coal mines shaft was sunk during the winter of 1888-0, striking coal at the depth of

Barned to Death.

State.

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F. W. SAMBEN, Publisher

PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN Lord Kitchener is long on organizaion, but short on oil.

Russia is settling Siberia on the installment plan-a thousand peasants in a bunch.

Keninckians may object to the isthmian canal as increasing the water area of the earth.

They know what weather is in the Shondike. The Yukon river is frozen to the bottom and half way back.

Bulgaria can maltreat defenseless women, but it can not afford to be im-rudent to Uncle Sam. Reference-Spain

The King of Yap is believed to have en lost at sea. Yaps everywhere will serve the conventional time of observe mourning.

Queen Whielmina insisted on pick-ing out her own husband. Next time perhaps she will let her state counselors look over him.

Secretary Hay says lying is not diplomacy. This being the case, we must conclude that the sultan isn't much of a diplomat.

Everybody is sorry for Inventor Gathmann, but his gun is not the ir-resistible force that is to encounter the Immovable body some day.

Dr. Coon accuses newspapers of spreading the grip. They simply can't help it, doctor; they've go to spread things or go out of business.

Hall Caine has joined the church. and his publishers announce a large increase in the sales of his books. Other authors should take notice.

1888-0, striking coal at the depth of 85 feet, going through about 50 feet of sand, rock; and slate, which is sup-posed to afford ample security as a roof. This shaft is about 1.500 feet from the business center of the vil-lage in a southeasterly direction. The present/cave-in was caused probably through a slide occurring where there was an uplift in the roof rock. It is about 000 feet from the nearest brick building, the American house. The cave-in occurred on the 13th, and has since been filled up. Perhaps the American girl is too fond of queening it over the house. But, bless her, we have crowned her and have neither heart nor courage to -

The United States court of appeals has decided in a St. Louis case that an applicant for life insurance must tell the truth. Is this decision not revolulionary?

A Kansas paper advises that turkeys be cooked with their breasts turned to the bottom of the pan. How prone, as it were, some men are to meddle in kitchen affairs! Michigan University's football eleven blanking every opponent. This almost blanking every opponent. This almost blanking every opponent. This almost to the traditional enemies of France may gapect to be handled without gloves now that an order has gone the army of that adorament. A Harvard student "after a full meal" crawled up 400 feet of a preci-plee, every moment in imminent dan-ger of death. Clearly he mut have

A farvard student "after a full meal" crawled up 400 feet of a preci-pice, every moment in imminent dan-ger of death. Clearly he must have partaken generously of more than solid

Hurned to Denth. Mrs. Thomas B. Southworth, an aged resident of Ovid, met a tracic denth early Sunday morning in a fire which destroyed her home. Mr. Southworth and a daughter, Mrs. Eaton barely es-caped with their lives. Mrs. Suth-worth had been in the habit of walking about the house at night, carrying a lighted laup, and it was during one of these rambles that the fire was star-ed. Being nearly blind, she was un-In German West Africa they get three years in the penitentiary for roasting a negro; in this country they get a three days' roast in the news papers. Neither punishment seems discourage the habit.

discourage the habit. It might expedite matters consider: ably if the various powers made it a Dractice to keep their cruisers in the Dardsnelles all the time, the sultan be-relize, of Cluster. It might expedite matters consider: burned to a crisp. The deceased was burned to a crisp. The deceased Dardanelles all the time, the sultan be-ing simply invited to observe their presence every time a bill falls due.

relizo, of Chister. Senson's Money Loss. The underwriters regard the senson just ended as one with about the aver-age number of losses. Most of the com-panies have come out abead, although it is estimated that about \$1,250,000 has been paid out. There were 37 sc-rious fires, and fre insurance may be advanced next year. A total of 202 boats went agroupd, 145 went ashore and 107 were injured in collision. Six-ty-eight boats were waterlogged and 146 were disabled. Twelve boats foundered. When, as Prince of Wales, King Edward visited the 'United States a great many years ago, he heard our great national air on several occasions. A' few days ago when Sousa's band play-ed it is his presence he recognized it at once and removed his hat. Many at once and removed his hat. Many things have transpired in forty years to impress him with the bellef that "The Star Spangled Banner" is a much greater tune than he once believed it

MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Masou is talking sugar beets. Smallpox has closed the schools Birch Run.

An overall factory with 50 hands will be started at Vicksburg. Benton Harbor votes Jan. 7 on a \$75,000 street paving bond proposition.

Pauline Westcott, graduate of the Durand high school in 1895, is to go to China as a missionary.

The longest drain in Michigan is to be dug in Eaton county along Thora-apple river next spring. Beets that have tested 21 per cent of sugar have been raised by farmers in the vicinity of St. Louis.

James Tate was killed at Muskegos unday by the bursting of a fly wheel t the Central Paper Co.'s plant.

at the Carl Snudbeck, Swedish sociologist, will visit the upper peninsula to study conditions among his countrymen.

Two Italians, Sim Ommerman. of St. Louis.and Daniel Buyar, of Kansas Cliy, Mo., have been consulting with the prosecuting "attorney of Adrian. Jennic Ommerman, it appeared, a sis-ter of one of the Italians, in company with her betrothed, had set out from New York city for Kansas, going on the ill-fated Wabash train No. 13 from Detroit. Since then nothing has been beard from them, and beyond a doubt they were among the human beings burned to death. The story of their lives as lovers is a beautiful one. When Michael Supero met Miss Om-merman their love was instant, but reason prevailed, and an agreement was made in which they concluded not to marry until enough mousy had been surved between them to make a suitable provision for their future. This was nearly two years ago, and at the time of their starting out the sum they had agreed on had been saved from their small earnings. Mr. Buyar has asked permission of the and an investigation made, and in all The Port Huron common council ha decided to purchase the right of way for the long-talked-over sanitary canal

Depositors of the defunct Central Michigan Savings bank, in Lansing, will get a dividend this week of a frac-tion less than 5 per cent. The bank fuiled in 1893.

Archie C. Steinborn, of Port Huron, gets a pension. He is 22 years old and enlisted in the navy in 1898. Fever caused paralysis. His income will be \$30 per month. There is a fight on between the city

of Detroit and the gas company over rates. The council has passed an ordi-nance making the rate 70c instead of \$1 per thousand feet.

Beginning with January 1 Eugene loit will put in 100,000 feet of logs, Holt will put in which amounts to 16 or 17 cars every day, until spring for the Bay Shore Lumber Co., of Menominee.

Cancasers who have been out among the farmers the past week re-port having secured acceage for sugar beets enough to warrant building of a beet sugar factory in East Tawas.

The city of Ludington will have two big conventions next summer. The Christian Endeavorers will be there from July 22 to July 23, and the Ep-worth Lengue from July 31 to Aug. 3.

John McCloy, conductor of the freight car of the Wyandotte electric line, was killed by the collision of his car with a Detroit Southern engine at the Monguagon crossing Thursday evening. On February 1 a rural free delivery

service with five routes will be estab-lished from Mt. Pleasant, and the postoffices at Caldwell, Boyden, Winn, Broomfield. Cother and Alemble will be discontinued.

darne Warden W. A. McGovern dropped into Howard City and took Landlord M. Austin, of Columu's Ex-change, before Justice Withey for serving venison to his guests. Austin was fined \$10 and costs.

John Norton, confined in the Bay county jail awaiting the action of the United States grand jury on a charge of stealing null bags from the Mich-igan Control depot platform in Sag-inaw, escaped from prison.

The city of Coloma has granted a private company a franchise'allowing the use of the public streets and alleys, public parks, etc., for the purpose of ea-tablishing a lightlug plant to begin op-crations before Sept. 1, 1902.

crations before Sept. 1, 1902. John M. Swift, of Lapeer, con-denued to pay Horace Pettingill, trav-eling man, \$684 for an assault, goes to jail rather than pay. Pettingill will have to pay his Joard, \$3.50 per week, and keep him in nine months.

A Niles policeman name months, published in a local paper a challenge to F. W. Cook, editor of another pa-per, to fight a duel to the death, the weapons to be revolvers of 3S calibre, and the distance 10 paces. 'S'death! Behud' Belud

Relud: Schoolcraft merchants have suffered for some time past from numerous small thefrs, and at last a scarching investigation was made which devel-oped the fact that the offenders were seven young boys of families in good standing in the village.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD Both Schley and Sampson Make

Protests.

THE CHANGE IN THE CABINET.

A Remarkable Suicide in Colu Active Boar General Captured-Hap penings and Doings all Over the

World,

Sohley and Sampson Protest

Schley and Sampson Protest. Rayner has fullshed the draft of the formal Schley protest against the majority finding of the court of in-quiry, and after he and Schley have conferred over it a copy will be sent to Secretary Long. First of all the protestors will claim the indings of the majority should be set aside on the broad ground that they are not in accordance with the evidence, and fol-lowing this each point in the report, such as the charges of dilatorhness. disobedience of orders, the sending of misleading dispatches, the controversy with Lieut. Hodgson, the famous loop, etc., will be touched on in turn and the sailent features of the evidence disproving these charges pointed ont. Tractcally the protest will be 'a re-view of the evidence in the case, sub-mitted in such a way that Secretary. Long will have the opportunity to pass on the whole controversy. Stayton & Campbell, attorneys for Sanayson, are drawing up a formal protest against the minority finding of Admiral Dewey in the Schley inquiry. Awtan Death Rate.

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Awful Death Rate. The delay in publication of the Oc-tober and November returns from the Beer concentration camps, which were issned Saturday, was apparently due to the government's desire to accom-pany the nunconcement of the pita-hily, high death rate with some kind of official explanation. The blue book shows 3.156 deaths of whites in Oc-tober, of which number 2.033 were children, and 2.807 deaths of whites in November, of which 2.271 were children. This makes the total num-ber of deaths for the last six months in November, of which 2,271 were children. This makes the total num-her of deaths for the last six months 13,941, or a death rate approximating 253 per year per thousand. Among the colored persons there were 1,308 deaths in two months. The number of white children who died was 4,-904

004 A Quadruple Suleide, Teuri Warney, aged 28, cook; Lou Kline, 18, cook; S. Lothouse, cab driver, and J. Jacobs, cook, were found dead in a Columbus, O., board-ing house Tnesday night, a case of suleide. The two couples went to the boarding house Suhday, and secured adjoining rooms, claiming they were married. Tuesday nothing was seen of them, and, though the rooms re-mined locked, and no response could be secured to repeated calls, sus-picion was not aroused until night. Finally the doors to the rooms were doreed, and the occupants were dis-corced, and the occupants were dis-corced and the occupants were dis-corced and the accupants were dis-corced hying on the beds dend. The keyheles and cracks around the doors had been closed with rags, and the formes of chloroform filled the rooms, disclosing the came of death. Mardered by Robbers.

Murdered by Robbers. Mardered by Robbers. The body of James B. Hay, secre-tary of the Pacific Lumber Co., of suft Lake, was found buried in a shallow trench alongside the Rio Grande tracks. Monday night Hay called at the home of Peter Morten-sen, a contractor, and collected \$3,800 which Mortensen owed the Pacific Lumber Co. Since that time nothing had Been seen or heard of him muli the body was found. The money was gone and in the back of Hay's head was a great jagged would. The pol-lec believe some one who saw Hay receive the money from Mortensen, murdered him and hurled the body in the hastly dug trench.

Introstigation was under wird developed the fact that the offenders vero young boys of families in good standing in the village.
 Fronton Delaney and Charles Neumann, the old men who were found frozen to detth Saturday in Willindis, and the ury C. Payne, of Wisconsin. It is the standard of the property up, if the Prohate Court can make disputition of it.
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 Ald, Hask, of Battle Creek, who is awaiting examination on a charge of the office, to which he will be nomirated immediately after the pointment of a committee to investigate the accounts of Ald, Childwell, in the karenage with the streets and selling it to private parties.
 The people of Brooklyn village are excited over unmistakable evidences of ol which have appeared near the scener of on of the recent holier explosion. It is tooght probable that the far of the explosing threes the streets will uvestigate.
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dence submitted the prosecution had failed to prove its case against Mrs. Bonine. The jury was out less than Bonine, T five hours.

- CONGRESS.

Representative Robinson, of Initiaba, introduced in the house two measures designed to secure the extradition of ex-Gov, Taylor, of Kentucky, from In-diana, where he is said to be sojourn-ing, to kentucky, where he is wanted in connection with the Goebel tragedy. One of the measures is for an investiin connection with the Goebel tragedy. One of the measures is for an investi-gation whether the governor of any state is refusing to recognize extra-dition papers from governor of another state. The measure provides that in case a governor refuses to recognize ex-tradition papers they may be executed by a United States marsiani.

by a United States marshal. The disposition of the senate is to do, very little husiness beyond acting upon the Hay-Fanneefote treaty before ad-journment for the holidays. The treaty will be voted upon before the senate adjourns. Senator Teller will make the first speech. The opponents of the treaty admit there is no doubt of ratification.

Tatilication. On Tuesday the announcement of the changes in committees will be made, and there is a probability that after this announcement the senate will ad-journ until Thursday, when the ad-journment for the holidays will take place extending to Jan. 8. The house this meak will mass the bill

The house this week, will pass the bill to provide temporarily recences for the Philippine islands which was reported from the ways and means committee Under the agreement made general de bate will extend until 4 o'clock Wed nesday, when a vote will be taken.

The senate late Monday ratified the Hay-Pouncefote isthmian canal treaty, 72 to 6. The vote was reached a few minutes before 3 o'clock, after almost dyce hours' discussion behind closed doors. The debate was contined exclu-sively to discussion of the merits of the agreement and the policy of its pro-visions. The principal speech was made by Senator Teller, in opposition to the treaty. The senate Monday confirmed the aomination of Hon, Philander C. Knox to be attorney-general of the United States.

Another Railroad Horror

Another Raitroad Horror. ⁵ Failure on the part of a conductor to obey orders is supposed to have been the chuse of a head-end collision on the Hilliois Central between Ireue and Perryville, IIL, Studay morning. The two trains were the east-bound pas-senzer train, and a through freight rom Chicago going west. As a result, eight people are dead or missing, and eleven injured. The transk met in a slight bend in the track, both running at full speed. The smoking, express and baggage cars were piled on the lo-comotives, penning in the occupants of the smoker. Only three of the half dozen in that car escaped. The others, if not instantly killed, were costed to leven hand their bodies, with those of the engine crews, were entrely con-sumed. All efforts of the sarvivers to reach the victims were unavailing.

Unionism in Porto Rico.

Unionization in Porto Rico. Iglesias, president of the Fodera-tion of Workmen of Porto Rico, Ins-heen sentenced to three rears four months and eight days' imprisonment for being the founder of an alleged lilegal association and 'conspiracy, in August of 1960, to raise the price of la-bor in Porto-Rico. The lo-August of 1900, to raise the price of la-bor in Porto Rico. The lo-cal federation of the workmen of Porto Rico, which is now part of the American Federation of Labor, under the presidency of Samuel Gomp-ers, hay been ordered dissolved, as it has been adjudged lilegal because of this conspiracy. The case has been ap-pealed to the Supreme Court of Porto Rico, where it will probably he heard in a month. Pending this appeal Igle-sias is at liberty.

To Restore Schley

To Restore Solies. The Maryland friends in congress of Rear-Admiral W. S. Schley have deter-mined to brlug his case to the attention of congress, and seek there the vindi-cation they claim is due bilm. This ac-tion was determined on last night at a dimogr given by Gen. Fells, and attend-ed in Senator McComas, the Maryland-members of the house and a few other friends. A resolution will be prepared extending to the admiral the thanks of congress for his services in the ballie of Santiago, and conferring on him the rank, 'pay and emolyments of a rear-admirul on the active list of the pavy.

An English Storm.

The storm which swept over Eng-innd Thursday caused a telegraphi-breakdown throughout the United Kingdom unequaled since 1881: Even Friday the north was practically cut off from the south, and many of the provincial towns snowbound so that the courts closed owing to the litizants residing in the country being unable to reach the towns.

Peace the towns. Pope Leo Works Daily. A dispatch from Rome describes an interview with Pope Leo, in which he-complained about false reports in re-gard to his health. "You see." Pope Leo sold, "it is not all over with me. I work six or eight hours a day, and my work is hut ensy, for it embraces, the whole, church. Plense say that I an not yet dead."

A Constitut Theorem. The second of the seco A Beautiful Theater.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

WEEK ENDING DEC 21. DETROT OPERA-, "LUUG Glaser II DOlly Var-den."-Evenings at 8. Woelenedav Mal. at 2. LVCCTM TEATER-'A Trip to Buffalo'-Sat Mat. Sc. Eve. 15. 23. 59 and 75. WEITHER GRAND.-'The White Slave.''-Mat. 10c. loc. and 25c. Evenings. 10c. 30c. Sc.

THE MARKETS.

THE MARKETS. Detroit.-Cattle-Good steers, average 1.150 to 1.50 pounds, at 5: 5255 50; good butcher steers, 1.660 to 1.200 pounds, \$4 600 5: sight to good, 3: 7564 50; Hight to good butcher steers and heiters, \$1 2564 6; light thin heiters, \$2 2564; canners and cond nine butchers, \$1 2564 6; light thin heiters, \$2 2564; canners and cond nine butchers, \$1 2564 6; light thin heiters, \$2 2564 50; stockers and light feeders, \$2 2563 50; stockers and light feeders, \$2 2563 50; stockers and butchers sheep. Stat 55; val calves Chitstmas lambs, \$2 2565 50; culta and common, \$1 2562 15; a few extra choice Chitstmas lambs, \$2 5565 50; contracted; Hoge-Mixed and butchers, \$5 7565 50; cuts and light of 30; stores, \$555 bitsteep. States, 15 30; 515 contracted; Hoge, Mixed and butchers, \$5 7565 contracted; Hoge, Mixed and butchers, \$5 7565 contracted; Hoge, Mixed and butchers, \$5 555 contracted; Hoge, -Mixed and butchers, \$5 555 contracted; Hoge, -(atile-Good to prime; \$465 chitstmas, 15 chitst

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There have been greater crowds at football games this season than that which witnessed the contest between the elevans of the army and of the navy at Philadelphia, but there have been none more distinguished, includ-ing, as it did, the president of the United States, the veterum herces of the army and of the navy, not to mention a vast array of statesmen, diplo this a van array of interment offi-main and other eminent representa-tives of military, maval and civil life. The eccasion marked the dimax of a uotable football season, in which the general public has taken an extraordiest, not without ample commary is

Prsch acientists are now asserting hat it is possible to manufacture gold ut of cheep metals. The Frenchmon out of eb a little bohind the th at Ameri is experimenters have not only s-statistical that the thing could be done, at have wasted counderable good name in proving that they were runs. After centuries of fruities runs, after centuries of fruities and provide the world's gold approximation it is more any promise that the world's gold approximation is be yielded approximation by Mocher imenters have not only sa-

Took Laudanum. Eber Tayer, aged 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Tayer, of Adrian, returned home Tuesday evening complaining of Are, will layer, of Adrian, returned home Turenday evening complaining of a toothache. He was told by bis mother to put laudannm on the tooth to still the pain. Doing this, he swal-lowed a quantity of the drug and be-came unconscious. A doctor worked over him all night to no avail, the boy's death occurring next morning. He was a member of the boy's choir of the Episcopal church.

Graham Pope, of Houghton, will give \$5,000 for a free public hospital. Kalamazoo asks for a phone fran-chise and if granted will be installed

Kalamazoo saks for a phone tran-thise and if granted will be installed next spring. The retail coal dealers of Bay City have advanced the price of coal from 25 to 30 cents a ton. The mains are being hild at Stock-bridge for the gas lights which have being to the start which have the extreme point of the kewseenaw peninsula, now has a pap-niation of two persons. New bay the attract and into a straw cut-ting machine the other day, manding it in a terrible manner. News has reached Duloth of a dis-covery of red hematite ore near Steep Book take, on the Canadian side. The find is mode in he the most valuable in many years.

will investigate. The Michigan National Guard will soon receive 500 Krag-Jorgensen rifes from the government and will turn in 500 of the Lee-Remingtons now in use. The milikia will receive more "Krags" in a year. The government allows 300 annually until the troops are all supplied.

are an supplied. Through strief over the death of his wife, which occurred in Paw Paw, Mich. in November last. Jacob J. Graver committed suicide in Chicago, at an early hour Tuesday morning, by turning on the gas. Letters found in the pockets of the deceased furnished the reason for the man's act. He also had business troubles.

Mrs. McKinley is reported to have made no improvement physically since the president's death.

make no improvement paysically since the president's death. May Romine, who was acquitted of the number of James & Ayres, will not reskle in Washington any longer. It is stated that George B. Horton, who is prominently mentioned is the Republican cafdidate for governor next fall, also stands an excellent show of being elected master of the national grange. The national grange will meet in Michigan next years and large a sulary as that received by the gov-game.

An Important Capture.

An important Capture. It is announced, that Commandaut Kritzinger, the famious Boer command-er, has been captured, hadly wounded, by Gen, French. Kritzinger was try-ling to break the blockhouse cordon at Hanover road. Commandant Kritzing-er has been described as a leader of exceptionable ability, not second even to Christian Dewet. He has long been holty pursued, but has always suc-ceeded in scenping through some gap in the Baltish line.

Miles' View of Schley Verdict. Miles' View of Schley Verdlet. Gen. Miles, speaking of Schley court, sald: "I am willing to take the judg-ment of Admiral Dewey. I think Dewey has summed up the matter in a clear and concise manner, and I believe his conclusions will be indorsed by the patriotic people of the Unitad Strites, I have no sympathy with the efforts which have been uside to destroy the honor of an officer under such circum-stances."

William Gregory, governor of Rhode Island, died at his some in Wreckford, Monday.

Forty thousand work people are idle owing to the floods in Pennsylvania. Reports from Cheyenne and other wordern points are that the bilzzard has ticd up trains and live stock was forced. trozen

trozen. The Russian embassy at the Turkish capital has warned the parte that the installment of the war indemnity due in mid-Jannary must be promptly paid. Hundreds of shoe operatives at Narthampton. England, rioted Thurs-day against the use-of the new shoe insting matchines. They threw and and atmos at the promistor path. insing matchines. They three mode and stones at the proprietors of the inctories. They will sittle if the ma-chines are put into use. The reading of the royal proclama-

The reading of the royal preclama-tion announcing the date of the corona-tion of King Edward was done in Lea-don Thursday in front of the Royal Ex-change. The lord mayor and sherfs were attirted in gorgeous robes of office. The crief, after reading the proclama-tion, concluded with a stenorism cry of "God save the king," which the big crowd responded to with rousing charge

cheers: The fall of snow in Scotland is the heavient in 50 years. Sheepmen have suffered heavy losses. Many herders are missing. The storth has been gen-crait in the United Kingdom and has also been severe on the continent.

sec: no sales. Corn-No. 2 white is held at Tic. No. 2 yellow at 70%c. and No. 2 mix-d at 20c. Onto-No. 2 white are freely of-fered at 51c, and No. 2 mixed at 56c. One car rejected mixed sold at 45% on track.

car rejected mixed sold at 6% c on track. Other Things. The Detroit markets show these prices: Potaloes-New Michigan. 72674c per he c. b. Detroit: #6960 cout of store. Poulity-Live hens. 6c; old rosster be; young ducks. 8686 cout of store. Poulity-Live hens. 6c; old rosster be; poung ducks. 8686 cout of store. Do : seese. Scjös: turkeys 186186 ch. Bananas-Good shipping stock. 31 6000 25 per bunch. Hides-No. 1 green. 7c; No. 2 green. 4c; No. 1 cured. Scr. No. 2 cured. Sc; No. 1 calf cured. Scr. No. 2 cured. Scr. No. 1 calf green. 10% c; No. 2 cured. Stores. No. 1 kip green. 26; No. 2 kip green. Scr. No. 1 kip green. 26; No. 2 kip green. Bés: No. 1 kip green. 26; No. 2 kip green. Bés: No. 1 kip green. 26; No. 2 kip green. Honge-No. 1 white. Bésici king stare. Honge-No. 1 white.

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softwo. Honey-No. 1 while, 15616c; light amber-1251Bc; dark amber, 10611c; extracted, 40 G/ac per 10 Onicas-Michigan, 21 2591 S per bu Spanish, 31 25 per bu crate. Cheese-Choice state, October, 114612a

per 1b. Apples-Fancy, \$425 per bbi, choice, \$2 5003 per bbi, common, \$1 5052 per bbi, Buiter-Creameries, extras, 5c; The common, and the second states, the stock, 11612c; common, 13614c.

Objections are being made in many to France turnishing the of the projected Russian ton to (00.000, and it is said fluxed United States will shortly he as to the possibility of 000.000 of the ioan in the



For now is born the Prince of Peac-And he is "Love" among us now: Ring out, glad bells, and never cease, While there is life on earth below

SANTA CLAUS, V. S.



women shoppers at the toy counter. He seemed painfully conscious of the sharp contrast between his old working clothes and the stylish dresses of the ladies given to studying the faces of Christ mas shoppers would easily have read question which makes Chirstmas most pathetic as well as the happithe est holiday in the year-the question "Can I do it with the little money

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

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

That is three dollars." said the sale "Best grade we've carried. You 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

A THAT'S EASY.

right, but I can't pay that much. 1 thought p'r'aps I could get something for a dollar-a smaller one, mebbe." "Tm sorry," said the girl, sympa-thetically, "but we cleaned out every

thethealty, "but we cleaned out every me of the cheaper kind this atternoon and this is the only one that's left of the three-doilar lot." Then suddenly her face lighted up. "Oh, eay," she ex-chained, "wait a minute." Eas dived under the table and came up with a counterpart of the horse-they had been discussing; a counfer-part, but with a broken leg and minus that very useful appurtenance, a tail. There, are said. "I just happened to hhink of this! Somebody knocked it of the counter yesterday and broke the leg. The tail kept coming out any-way, and I guess it's lost now. You would have this for a dollar. Mebbe you could fast it all right."

The man examined the fracture seri-usly. "Why, that's easy," he said he said.

tors on the model of the ecclesiastical polity of Calvin, having taken such firm root in Scotland the festival of Christmas, with other commemorative of place in the crowd of celebrations retained from the Roman calendar by the Anglicans and Luth-erans, is comparatively unknown in that country, at least in the lowlands. The tendency to mirth and jollity at the close of the year, which seems almost inherent in human nature, has in north Britain been for the most part transferred from Christmas and Christmas Eve to New Year's day and the preceding evening, known by the appellation of Hogmenay. In many parts of the highlands of Scotland, however, and also in the county of Forfar, and one or two other districts, the day for general merry-making is Christmas.



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

Set the board and ask the blessing For the bounty amply spread, In the simplest words expressing What a loving father suid-"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 fairrest down the midgle While the lifting music sways: Light of foct and quick of laughter Swing the dancers, toe and heel, As they pass or follow after In the quaint Virginia reel.

Deck the tree and light the candles. Let the stockings all be hung. For a saint with furry sandals O'er the houselops high has swung: And his rendeer steeds are prancing Through the star-bespangied rime. And the moorbeams paile are glamoing In the merry Christmastime.

FORTUNE IN THE MISTLETOE.

N Georgia' there is a farm 3 devoted to mistletoe and holiy growing. It is owned by the Cartledge tamily, consisting of mother and two daughters, but the daughters do the farming. It all AN STA began through the fail-

ure of the elder sister to art, te an immediate triumph in art, to study which she went to New York. She realized in the great city, as she uever could have in her rural southern home, that takes in the furth too general to leave much hope for special distinction, and wisely concluded to turn to something that would bring more speedy results. Be-ing an observant young woman, Miss Cartledge noticed that holly and misand 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 pre-pare for making the neglected luxu-riance of marketable value. In the months of January and February folhowing 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 shallow the measure of their graves. Last Christmas the sisters found the trees so grown that they the trees and brought high prices, as they were symmetrical and covered with large, rich berries. They plant the missicoe berries under the bark of old oak trees in a crack or hole, where they can get hold as they serminața.



the first place R never roast a pig over five weeks old, and three weeks is the better age Do not trust to the butcher's

cleaning, but go over every part of the body and give a thor-ough cleaning. Roll up the ears in greased cloths, to prevent their burning; stuff the pig with stale bread dressing easened with stale bread dressing seasoned with pepper, pow-dered 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. legs forward; the bind legs backward, latest friend, and the prince of all Rub all over with butter, dredges with fower that has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Place a piece of wood between the teeth and stand on the rack in a drivenge pan. Roast in al rack in a dripping pan. Roast in a moderate oven, basting every 15 min over sheeder should be known as the man-killer. It makes quick work of little boiling water has been added in the removaless into the en-The time for roasting will vary from 2½ to \$ hours, according to the size of the pig. The ears should be unwrap-ped 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 parsley around the neck and something in the mouth-a lemon pr apple, a bit of cauliflower or any-thing effective. The dishes comple-mental to roast pig are apple sauce, turnips and sweet potatoes.

Plum Pudding .- The best plum pudding being the worst indigestive con-sequences. I offer a modified recipe which I can vouch for as "perfectly dewhich I can youch for as "percetty ue" man-killer to an everyday conve licious." Three-fourth cupful of mo-lasses, one cupful of brown sugar, ont harmless. But the surgeon need ' cupful of finely chopped suct, three cupfuls of bread crumbs, two cupfuls fees. After the man-killer has hap of flour, one cupful of sweet milk, one into a condition of innocuous desue cupful of mixed raisins, citron and cur-rants chopped, one teaspoonful of soda Sift the sugar into the molasses and add the milk and suct. Mix the soda evenly through 'he flour and add the fruit to it, to sing it about to insure it being coated, then put into the wei mixture, adding last of all the bread Boil or steam in molds for ours. This pudding may be crumbs. three hours. This pudding may be made a week before using, one being careful to reheat thoroughly the day if is used. Just before serving pour some brandy over the pudding and set it ou

the fire, so that it will be enveloped in a blue fiame when placed on the table

THE CHRISTMAS GIRL. n three ages.





LUCK OF THE SURGEON. Corn-Shredder Is His Latest Friend

in Bural Localities. beneficent providence hangs over he surgeon. In the years which have ped the buzz saw and the ripper, the

ar coupling, and what not contribut-d to making his profession vigorous and profitable, and the safety appli-inces introduced as the skill of the inventor advanced were only tempo-ary hindrances to his swelling bank account. If a machine was improved until it was no longer an engine 01 death, the insatiable need of the bour placed something else with equally devilish appetite on the market, add ing to the list of the mained and infortunate, but cheering the heart of the surgeon with the knowledge that his skill was ever in demand. His latest friend, and the prince of all Its victims. If a finger comes within range of its remorseless jaws, the entire hand must be sacrificed, and it the nand must be sacrinced, and it champs and mashes and drags to slow death the hapless wight caught in its resistless grasp. Occasionally it va-ries the program by tearing the arm from the socket, and there have been instances where the shoulder and a few ribs, as a sort of dessert, were added to the regular menu. The corn shredder is comparatively in its first child-hood, but it is doing a man's work in filling the hospitals and adding to the

surgeon's purse. After a while some quick-witted and humane man will devise a safety appliance, and the corn shredder will be reduced from a the man-killer to an everyday conveni and not lower his tude, so to speak, some other labor saving machinery without a safety ap-pliance will command the market. Bat just now the corn shredder is without a peer in its fiendish work .-- Indian apolis News.

A STREET CAR INCIDENT. force Blessed Bables and Two Bachelor

Brates. "Disgusting," said one old bachelor o another. "Isn't it," said the other to another. old bachelor to the one.

Three women street car at di had come into the at different intervals babies of different intervals. The first was a lusty child with nerve-testing lungs. The second was about a year ungs. The second was about a year oid, and the mother, just a little em-barrassed at the bachelors glares. finally gained courage to take a bottle from a grip and plug up baby's mouth with a rubber neck. The third baby was the newest of them all, and entered the car a mere white bundle in the arms of a dignified matron hardly out of short skirts. Beginning to un-wrap the bundle which had been somewhat disarranged in the haste to em bark. the proud mother first unfolded cunging pair of blue worsted boot les that might fit a grumpy old bach elor's thumb. Then, feeling the eyes of the world upon her, she showed baby's two fat legs, which were as pink as her own ears. Then the cunning sight was solemnly shut from all eyes by a procession of gowns all of white, laced, tucked, embroidered and plain, the fat legs kicking vigorously as babys laces hid them, from sight. Then the little mother sat the bundle upright and threw a soft cloak from the other end, disclosing a round face, a pair of blue eyes wide open in a pair of blde eyes whee open in amazement, and as pretty and bald-headed a baby from end to end as ever made a bachelor angry at his own lost opportunities. Then the three mothers smilled at each other's bables. "Disgusting," said the bachelors Then they went out on the platform and one took a chew of tobacco and the other lighted the butt of a mal odorous dead cigar he had been carry ing .- New York Press.

Eafe Occupation. Bridget, the pretty young maid of all work employed in a Boston family. confided to her mistress when taking scrvice that she had lately become engaged to be married. She stated, howver, that she and Tim would have to wait two years, and in the meantime she wished to be earning money. When Tim made his first call, one evening, the family remarked that they had never known so quiet a man. The

sound of Bridge's voice rose now and then from the kitchen, but Tim's words were apparently few and far between.

bashful yet to do anything but eat: ma'am, when he's wid me!"-Youth's

The friends of Benjamin Harrison's

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by Mrs Grant and Mrs. Garfield. Opposition is likely to develop on ac yount of the fact that Mrs. Harrison

aid not marry the general until he had

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TWINKS WE SHALL FLY.

Mr. Hiram Maxim, the inventor of guns and other things, in a paper gagements, says the Punzsukawney, which he read before the Aeronautical Spirit. He had been after a man who society at London, said that so far as balloons were concerned he did not and had received some eacouragement. blink it possible to improve what the He called one day last week, and when Brazilian, M. Santos Dumont, had ac-the man saw the insurance agent ap-

kinds of fying machines harders than and told him he had come to talk in-the air depended entirely upon the de surnace. "I am too husy," said the velopment of dynamic energy. Petro-leum motors had aiready been devel-ing at a stready been devel-oped sufficiently light to propel ma-chines which fiew in the manner of a bird. He thought people should be ply: "You may call next Friday morn-able to fig Whenever it was ascertained ing at 3 o'clock." "I will be on time." geously employed.

The only question now was of time and money in the matter of an actual flight. In time, flying machines were not only possible but practicable. Mr. Maxim pointed out the necessity of practice in the art of managing a ma-chine and compared this work to that of learning how to ride a bleycle or tr skate.

RUSSIAN CENSOR'S MARK,



The accompanying blur is a repro duction of a column in a newspaper after the Russian censors had got through with it. The paper was sent turing can improve his social position last summer, securely wrapped, to Dr. Nicholas Senn of Chicago, who was then in Russian dominions on his way around the world. The servants of the make better marriages, for the social around the world. The servants of the back better marinages, for the botter Czar tore off the wrapping, blotted out status of a gentleman farmer is much the objectionable article, re-wrapped it, bigher than that of a man who makes and forwarded it on to the addressee. or sells merchandise. If the ambition and forwarded it on to the addressee.

HOME-GROWN MACABONI.

Macaroni is to become another home product if the plans of the United chinery and fancy stock-horses, cal-States government succeed as they tle and sheep; they have filled their promise to do. At present we import stables with hunters, kept kennels of 16,000,000 pounds of macaroni each dogs and maintained game preserver, year, because its manufacture demands at great cost, and all this has been year, because its manufacture demanue at great cost, and att turs has been a special class of flour made from a charged up as agricultural invest-wheat that never had been grown here ments. So, when they complain that Government, experis were sent abroad their farms are yielding them only 1 two years ago and they brought back per cent, and they must, though, have wheat that never not seen abroad their infine Government, experis were sent abroad their infine two years ago and they brought back with them a quantity of this mocaroni wheat. Experiments showed that it infine advanted to a wide territory can competition, they ask the consum-tions advanced by shutting out Ameri-can competition, they ask the consum-the the triponet is the semand land sown with it yielded from one-luxurles and sown with it yields from one-third to one-half more than other land sowed with other wheat. And, better still, the new wheat was found to be and in many favorable locations has wonderfully resistant to drought, and increased four and five fold sime the empire.-William E. Curtis, cor. Chiwere total failures, the new variety

produced an excellent yield. Domestic manufacturers of macaroni, who had been handicapped by lack of proper flour, are demanding all that can be produced now, and its introduction has

The postal authorities at Liverpoc have just completed a series of experiments with the telephone to determine its value for long-distance conversa-tions. It has been found possible to carry on a telephonic communication with Paris, a distance of 489 miles, on more than half way from New York to Chicago.

Further south than Paris the speake could only be heard in Liverpool under exceptionally favorable conditions. One result of these experiments has been the abandonment of the scheme to attempt telephonic connections between London, Turin and Milan. These cities have been found too far apart to be I beard Mr. Mable give the same one

PUNCTUALITY WON Agent for a Company Calls at 3 A. M.

A life ins urance agent who re in this place deserves great credit not only for the energy mid persistence with which he pushes his business, but for his punctuality in keeping en-On the other hand those seeking to navigate the air with machines heavier than the air had not-even started. All foiled. He finally smoked his man out kinds of flying machines heavier than and told him he had come to the solution of the second 1:30 o'clock and walked to Anita, a distance of nearly five miles, arriving there at 2:55. He sat down on the porch and waited until precisely at 3 o'clock, then rang the doorbell. "What's wanted?" inquired a female voice from an upstairs window. "Is Mr. Jones at home?" "He is." "Tell him to come down right away. I have some very important business with him." Mr. Jones hustled downstairs in his nightshirt, sind there was the life insurance agent. "I have called." he began, "as you requested, to talk life insurance." Jones was somewhat

ing that he was up against it, said: Such punctuality deserves to be re-And he gave warded. I surrender." him his application for a policy.

"SWELL" GERMAN FARMER. me Agriculturists in the Fatherland

Indulging in Luxuries. During the last twenty-five years there has been an active demand for farm land in Germany. It has become fashionable for rich men, merchants. bankers, manufacturers, retired army officials and others to buy country seats. It gives them a better standing and influence in the community. A man who has made a few hundred thousand marks in trade or manufac of this class of people had led them into extravagance—they have built fine houses and filled them with expensive furniture: have bought improved ma

Furth-more, the demand cago Record.

The Professor's Stor

At a recent dinner given in honor of a certain man of letters, Hamilton Fright Mabie, who was one of the TELEPHONIO LIMITATIONS. The postal authorities at Liverpool next morning under Professor Bran-der Matthews, who delivered a char-acteristic lecture, with statistics, on everything in general. During the locture, Mr. Matthews remarked, with the air of a man conscious of teasing off an priginal jewel of epigrammatic wisdom, "You know, gentlemen, we wisdom, "You know, gentlemen, we may define a pessimist as a man who has the choice between two evils and takes both." The student, who was takes both." The student, who was certain that Mr. Matthews had not been present the evening before, looked the professor up at the conclusion of

All it I This and splice the lig and then put on some of old Peter Cooper's salve. Made at as good as new.". "And perhaps you can get some boreshair and make a tail. They're

nat tied in a bunch and put in with a

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They both laughed. "You're mighty good, miss, and I'm bliged to you." "Oh, that's all right," said the girl.

"I know how it is Christmas times myself" and she sighed as the custamer turned happily away to play his part of Santa Claus, veterinary sur-



nce of the Pro sharch government, as consti-John Knox and his condju-

Prescher as Prime Ministen The prime minister of Holland, Dr. Abraham Kayper, has broken the rec-ord by being the first dectur of divini-ty, and greacher to hold that partition



THE DIAMOND AGE

No mind is so great that it ca ad by a

"Tim is not much of a talker, is he Bridget?" said the mistress of the embraced in a telephone circuit.

house the next morning. "I should scarcely have known there was any LION PLAYS WITH CHILDREN. A lion as a playmate for children is new departure, though one or two "He'li talk more when we've been have kept such an emimal a ngaged a while longer, I'm thinking, na'am," said little Bridget. "He's too The two children in the illus a pet.



A ROYAL PLAYMATE. ceased to be president. It is thought, too, that Russell B. Harrison will be tration are the sons of Count Potocki and the lion was found by the Count too, that Russell B. Marrison will be against the proposition, and will de-clare that his father never expected such a pension for his widow. It will be remembered that General Harri-son's children have had ne communi-cation with their father since he mar-ried the second time.—Chicago Chron-iela and the hold was toking all the beginning of the year on the Blue Nile, where he absolute freedom, the animal goes about the grounds of the house offic about the grounds of the house offic unwestrained. Hving is perfect aminy with the Bootch cillie shows in the unwestrained. Hving is perfect aminy with the Bootch cillie shows in the unwestrained.

I heard Mr. Mable give the same one last hight." "Is that so?" replied Mr. Matthews servely. "He forestalled me by half a day then. We both heard it from Mark Twain two evenings ago."

Tee Much for Essies. "Yes, sir," said Uncle Reuben, as the graphophene stopped, "that's mighty good-mighty good!" "Just wait a while," said the youth, as he slipped on another record, "and FR crpiain it to you." "Ob, I understand it all right," responded Reuben. "Un-derstand it all except case thing." "Wint's that?" asked the youth "Woll," asswered Reuben, with an abashed grin, "I understand how these sheighter-hand Sallers pull hig rabits and pigeons out e' little hats, but FR be danged if I understand how you git a full brase hand in that hex "-in-dianapolis Sun.

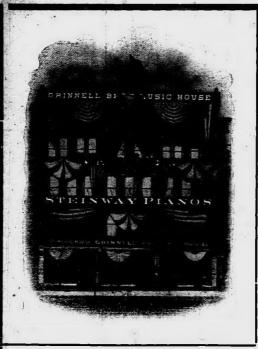
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The young man of to-day wants capi tal. Trusts and combines and corporations distress him. He cannot be pres ident of a bank or judge of a court the first week he is from school, and he feels, like the famous Eli Pusaley, that he has "no chance."

rocious buildog was urged on to vic-tory by having a kitten-he was not fond of cats-held in front of him while he swam, Bruno, a smooth-coated collie, is still the champion swim-



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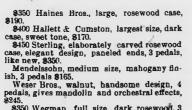
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The Plippinage of O'Toya-san.

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BY IDA MANSFIELD WILSON. County of the second secon and the term who would honorably con-meand to settle ten kokus of rice per her boporable father, besides the of tes and silk which had aly been received! Would she inmarents in this matter concerning Mart

m pouted her red lips and any oil a feeble protest: "But he is so ald, my yellow. He is Nike a withered here, thent and twisted by storms. His hasth are like the for demon's and an he looks at one his eyes gleam a farret's." A shudder of disgust fored through her frame. The G-fram-san eyed her daughter

T leton.

to has put such nonsense in your abs queried. "This comes of lifts to the Bund, and the bold talk of the young girls who hire them in to the foreign devils as amaha. The not so when I was young. We that in order to be pleasing to the B ddha we must show filial rest and ploty. Go away from my sight, member one, until you learn to now an obscient spirit to your par-

0 ra-man went out into the min is mean. She had no eyes for the it chorry blossoms, which clustered showing interstices of blue sky m. In vain they drifted like But She released at her small but She released crushed them. She was deaf to her caged singing rights, which greeted her with mu-thel restures. The gold-fish in the artificias pond dayted to the side in part of the liny morsels of rice cake. The second the liny morsels of rice cake. The second that a second in-teries delf that a crisis had come in-teries delf that a crisis had come in-teries delf that a se must are to Hotsi, God of Happinese, to

That which her mother had said in free, O'Toya-san reflected. Down the Hatoba she had frequently met ertain friends who, with their young the children of American fists were in the habit of stroiling a. Que of them hai accompanied loyer to America, and in due pretarmed with wondrous tales of great and free land. was like a dream of enchantment

to listen to the greatly-traveled one. Le Toyn-san recalled the description of public where one bought beauti-things to year and to eat, of the humous which reached the sky, and Cod. the mean which reached the say, and of the small rooms, substitute for the small rooms, substitute for the small root of the substitute of the small state of the substitute of the She described the wonderful cars which dew up and down hills without orses or jinrikisha runners, at meand of a man who stood in all part and grasped an iron And then, most strange in tthan hors handle. And then, most strange in this hand of loops-turrydom, the young girls biased the young men! What a circ that statement had created! It was excelled with little shrieks of in-creative and fearful delight. What: Beauty Are you certain? Impossible! Second the cars of the Japanese Bandlermade. O'Toys-san berself was second by No modest self-corrections al. No modest, self-respecting world be guilty of such a breach means y. Still, if one liked some-time very much-one face rose be-Groga-san-and it were the etet even a barbarous country d. Later a thought flashed or mind which crystallized ave. I will go to the ahrine," red to herself, "and learn



Lititiputian pipes and their well-carned TALMAGE'S SERMON. epose. It is a reluctant kurumal who esponds to the shout of a belated traveler.

Beyond the Bund lay the sea. Like glistening onyx were its waters, parted here and there by quivering shafts of light from the port-holes of shadow high trom the port-holes of shadowy ships at anchor. Fishing boats drifted here and there. When the bronze-legged fishermen cast their nets or dipped an oar into the oily blackness of the sea, phosphorescent bublies of the sea, phosphorescent bublies sparkled into life, shimmered and glistened in a trail of magical silver splendor, then vanished with meteoric swiftness. Back of it all, the risin moon just touched the edge of th world with a rim of the palest gold. Through tortuous ways down the street of the Temples, across bridgen ever nearing the Shrine of the Hunever nearing the Shrine of the Hun-dred Steps, sped a small, nervous fig-



ure disguised in the folds of a mys terious silken headgear. It was O'Toya-san. Her heart palpitated wildly whenever a shadow fell across her path, or the volces of the night as-sumed unwonted sound. Not that she feared man or Wess! Far from it! It was the terror of the demon foxes that blanched her cheek; those gaunt spec-ters that skulk in dark places and intercept their victims, that they may take diabolical possession of them. Everyone knows that the demon fores are almost omnipotent for evil. Yes, and the witch-first that hure one on to destruction, and the tsubaki trees which walk about at night. She, re-called a fearful tale of an attack on one of these goblin trees which dripped blood as its branches were off.

O'Toya-san's poor little heart al-most burst with fear at the picture conjured up, and she clutched desperately at the prayer amulet in her

She believed that she would die it she saw any ghostly forms of the un-der world; yet she pushed on, for only at the toril of the Temple shrine could she plerce the vell of the future.

Breathless and trembling, she stood at last before this graceful symbol of the Shinto religion, which stood like a huge Chinese ideograph, its arms stretched heavenward. Along the top of its upper horizontal beam could be distinguished little bullets of crumpled paper thrown there by oth pligrims, in their quest for prophetic

Quickly she drew out from the capa closs sleeve of her kimons some deli-cate sheets of rice paper, which she proceeded to chew into pup. Then, taking careful aim, she threw them one by one, siming for the top of the horizontal har as her target. She had seven chances of fortune. The first izontal bar as her target. one missed. So did the second. The third time the little round wad landed safely, and O'Toya-san's heart gave a bound. fuccessful was the fourth bound. fuccessful was the fourth venture. She threw again and yet again. Only one more threw re-mained; there must be three success-minets out of the seven. With a ers, she threw her last paper bullet. It stuck fast, and O'Toya-san's wedded

bliss was assuged. Bhe knew now that a successful mar-riage and devoted husband awaited her. Then came the triumphant though that she could never belong to Goddess Benten knew of her one true love and had smiled upon it. O'Toya-san's journey home was made on wing's of hope

wing's of sope. As she neared her parents' home, the sound of the tinkling samisen, accom-panying a love song in a man's voice, greeted her ears. "Go, forward, straightforward, that way, to the

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE IS ON OUR JOURNEY THROUGH LIFE.

Joshus: "To Have Not Fast This Way Heretofore"-Opportunities Must Be Taken Advantage Of Now -Necessity for Trust in God.

(Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.; Washington, Dec. 15.-This dis-burse is a most unusual presentation of things that take place in our lives and Dr. Talmage pleads for merciful interpretation of human behavior. The text is Joshua iii, 4, "Ye have not passed this way heretofore."

In December, 1883, I waded the riv-er Jordan, and although the current was strong, I was able to bear up against it, but in the time of spring freshet when the snows on Mount Le melt, nothing but a miracl hanon would enable anyone to cross the river. It was at the dangerous spring-time that Joshua and the officers of his army uttered the words of my text to the people who were in a few hours to cross the Jordan. About that cross-ing we say but liftle, because on a previous occasion we discoursed con ceraing that piling up of the waters joto crystal barricade. We only speak of the march to the brink of the river No stranger thing has ever occurred in all history. What was truthfully said of the an

cient Israelites may be fruthfully said of us. We are making our first last journey through this world and is possible, as some of my good friends believe, that this world will be corrected and improved and purified and floralized and emparadised as to climate and soil and character until it shall become a heaven for the ransom-ed, but I do not think it. I have an idea that heaven is already built somewhere. Our departed friends could not wait until this world is fixed up saintly and angelic residence. Ha fo once gone out of the world, I do not think we will come back, except as ministering spirits to help those who remain in the earthly struggle or perhaps to look at the wondrous spectac

of a burning planet. But, leaving that theory aside, we ire very sure that we are for the first time walking the earthly pilgrimage. "Ye have not passed this way before." Other folks have gone over the same road we are traveling, but it is out 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 been perplexed by misdirection after asking the way to some place we wish ed to visit. Some one said to "Take the first road to the right, baving gone a mile on that road, take the first road to the left, and you will soon reach your destination." We took the advice, but our informer forgot a turn in the road, or forgot one of the roads leading to the left, and we the wrong road and were lost in woods, and night came on, and we were put to great irritation and trouble

The fact is I blame no one for make ing lifetime mistakes. I plty them in-stead of blaming them. There are so many wrong roads, but only one right one. You cannot in middle life draw upon 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 to do would be folly for another to undertake. A man of nerve and pluck is not qualified to advise a man timid and shrinking. An achievement that would be easy for you might be im-possible for me. Human advice is ordinarily of little value. Most of the great mistakes that have been made have been made under human advise ment

Bo, alas, it may be said to every na-tion. "Ye have not passed this way be-fore." Our own republic is going through novel experiences. Every president, every congress, has new crises to meet and new questions to settle. So appropriets made about one. 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 the greatest of American statesme when he declared on yonder Capito hill that it was unwise to think of civilization or prosperity the other side of the Rocky mountains and ac ord ing to his belief the Pacific

Yet it is all the time changing and will keep changing until the hour of its demolition. Of this beautiful world, this lastrous, this glorious world, it may be said, "Ye have not passed this before.

hat is the practical use of this subject" Instead of putting so much subject instead of putting so much stress upon human advice and instead of asking of the past what we ought to do, follow the divine leading as the men of Joshua followed the golden 183ded chest of acacia, which was the symbol of the divine presence. Not human, but divine, leadership, Joshua not consulting with his colonels and lieutenants, but consulting with Godtions, the God of worlds. The Israelites needed to learn the

lesson of reverence, as we all need to learn it. Irreverence has cursed all nations, and none more than our own. Irreverence in the use of God's name. Hear you it not on the streets and in social groups, and is not a profane word sometimes thought necessary to point jocosity? Irreverence for the Scriptures, the phraseology of the Bible often introduced into the most frivolous conversation and made mirth provoking. Irreverence for the oath in court-room or custom house or legis-lative hall by the coventional and me chanical mode of its administration Irrevence for the holy Sabbath by the way it is broken in pleasurable excursions and carousal. Irreverence on the part of children for their parwhich induces vie cartoons and assassination. Irreverence in church during prayer, measuring off song and ser mon by cold, artistic or literary criticism, and in prayer time neither bow ing the head nor bending the knee nor standing as one does in the presence of earthly ruler, thus showing more respect for a man than to the King o Kings. We ask not for genufications or circumflexions or prostrations, but when prayer is offered let us either bow the head or bend the knee or le us in some way prove that we are not indifferent.

You will do well to follow the divine You will do well to follow the divine leading, as the path you tread now has not yet been trodden. "Ye have not passed this way herore." Many of you are suffering from just such an-noyances as have not occurred in all your history. There have been mean-nesses practiced upon-you or you have received slights or you are in the midst of sore disappointments or there are demands made upon your strength are demands made upon your strengt and time more than you can meet or some physical ailment is laying slege to your castle of health or you are under embarrassments that you cannot mention even to nearest friends. say: "Well, I never saw anything like s. I never expected such treatment this. I never thought it possible to be placed in such circumstances. And when you say all that you are only translating the words of my text into your own phraseology. If you had suffered something like this before, you would have known what to do, but here is a flank movement for which you are not ready. As you have had no experience of

this kind upon which to draw for wis-dom and as you cannot fully state all the circumstances to any human ear, go to God and tell him all about it. He knows already, but it will refleve you and help you if you tell him. That is what he has been doing ever since the world got into trouble by disobedient behavior on the banks of the Euphra If in the first chapter of the tes. we see the gate through which the woes of the world entered, in the third chapter of the Bible we see the open-ing of the gate through which they are to be driven out. Sacrificial lambs fore telling the Lamb of God. Rock stricken ishing floods, typical of the fact the world's thirst is going to be Into that the world's thirst is going to be 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.

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, s land where childere are in wast 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 play-ground for children. Paices 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

tem, or Broadway, New York, or Tra-mont street, Boston; your eyes scruti-nizing the pavements looking for tur-quoises and emeralds and rubics. Per-haps you might find them, but there is not much probability this in fifty years you would find one of them.

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Another discovery that surprises us because we had not passed this way be-fore is the fact that if two bo in quarrel or in war with each other the one who is the most wrong is the hardest and the slowest to make up.

But closely allied is the other fact which we binted at in the opening-that we will not pass this way again. This is our only opportunity for doing certain things that ought to be done On all sides there are griefs we ought to solace, hunger we ought to feed, cold that we ought to warm, kind words that we ought to speak, generous deeds we ought to perform. All that you and I do toward making this world better and happler we must do very soon or never do at all. Joshua and his troops never came back over the way they never came back over the jway they were marching toward the crossing of the Jordan. The impress of the sandal or the bare feet of each soldier showed in what direction he was going, but never did the impress of the sandal of any one of them show that he had re-turned. We are all facing eternity to come. There is no retreat. Alertness and fidelity would not be so important if we could truthfully say: "I will be back here again. The things I neglect now I will do the next time I come. I will be reincarnated, and I will re-sume my earthly obligations. Having then more knowledge than I have now I will discharge my earthly duties bet-ter than I can now discharge them. do not give solemn farewell to these

opligations and opportunities, but a smiling and cheery good-by until I see them again." No; we cannot say that. There will be no new and corrected edition of the volume of our earthly life. How many millions of people have lived and died I know not, but of all the human race who have gone only seven persons that . now think of have returned, the son of the widow at Zarephath, the young man of

Nain, the ruler's daug_ter, Tabitha, Eutychus, Lazarus and Christ. Among all the ages to come I do not suppose there will be one more who will return to this life, having once left it. Lord Bacon said that he who shall

discover the way to make myrrh soluble by human blood will discover immortal life on earth, but no such dis-covery will ever be made. With what suggestive solemnity, does this thought charge every hour at our earthly exist-ence. It is said that it is possible to know which way the wind blew at the time of the deluge by the mark of the wave still to be found in the sand, and the direction of our influence, however slight, will leave a mark tha. will last forever

At this point I ask you to notice the lact that my text does not call attention to the crossing of the Jordan, but to the way ledding thereto. We all think much of our crossing of the Jor-dan when the march of our life is end-ed, but put toovalitie 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 travel-

ing. We need have no fear of the crossing if we come to it in the 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 us can swim? Had we better not wait 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 eyes on the golden covered acacia ber, wing mounted, which was the ark of the cov enant

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 trust him to take you from bank to bank on the other side. Keep your eye on the ark, and whatever betides, you

One Easter morning Massena, the marshal of France, appeared with [18,-000 armed men on the heights above the town of Feldkirch. There were n arms to defeng the town, and the in-

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Among the thousands of voluntary endorsements of the great value of SL Jacob's Oil for sprains, stiffness and soreness, is that of Mrs. G. Thomas, 4 Alexandra Rosd, Gelli, Yebrod, mear Pontypridd, South Wales, who says: "It is with great pleasure that I add

Postypridd, South Wales, who mays: "It is with great pleasure that I add my wiling testimony to the invaluable excellence of your celebrated St. Ja-cobs Oil, as experienced in my own case. I aprained both my ankles in walking down some steps so severely that I was unable to stand for severely that I was unable to stand for several 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 daily, and in a short time I was able to go about and scone star I was able 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 sc much for me."

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Ponjabs and Germans Fight.

A sentry belonging to an Indian regiment stationed at Tien-Tain, China. ran amuck and killed two of his comrades. A company of Punjab infantry was at once ordered out to secure him In the meantime the sentry had been shot by German troops, who then opened fire on the Punjabs. A free fight ensued, as a result of which three German officer mortally wounded, while three of the Indian troops, were killed and several were wounded. The German troops have been confined to their barracks until further orders.

English Hotel Is Destroyed.

The Queen's intel at Southses, Eng-land, was burned Sunday. Forty of the guests escaped in their night clothing only Two chambermaids were suffocat24 and several firemen injured. The Queen's hotel was a fashionable resort. Among those rescued from the building were the Rev. Thomas Teignmouth Shore, canon of Worcester and chaplain in ordinary to King Edward, and his wife; Major General Francis William Collis and Colonel and Mrs. Charles E. Stewart, relived, and Colonel and Mrs. Ruxton.

New Curs for Rheemstism. Hester, Mo., Dec. 16.—An unusual case which has recently come to light hero is exciting the keenest interest medical men. Mrs. Ellenor Guardhouse suffered for over forty years with Sciatic Rheumatism so se verely and so constantly that her case has been regarded as chronic and ab-solutely incurable. At times the pain was almost unbearable and she could

Some months ago alle was induced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, a_remedy recently introduced in this neighborho The immediate results were magical and she continued till she had taken eight bokes, and now she declares she has not an ache or pain left. She believes that she is completely and permanently gured and as she has not used the pills for some months and is to:day in the best of health the doctors who were at first skeptical are amazed.

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The second second second second second	strangation white, cante way, to the	would be the perpetual abode of bar-		habitants were wild with terror. Then	exile from the only city in which he
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5.500	nearer thou goest thereto, the nearer	must not think of annexing those for-	nal home was opened by him who said.	"My brothers, this is Easter day! We	
ANAL WINDLOD	to her shalt thou be."	bidding regions.	"Suffer the little children to come unto	have been depending on our own	To Cure a Cold in One day.
NO.D.C.	"It is Haru," she murmured ecstat-	Many phophecies in regard to our	me and forbid them not, for such is the		Take Laxitive Bromo Quintes Tablets, All
	ically, as she came upon him.	nation failed and many prophecies	kingdom of heaven." What a time the		druggists refund money if it falls to cure. Mo.
- Start	"I thought that the song would	concerning its future will fail because	children have up there! What rounds		
	bring you, my beloved," he said, "but	it is traveling a new road. The opin-			Don't think it's what a man has that
ALL GLAND	I grew afraid when the momenta				makes him contented-it's what he doesn's
O"Teya-san.	named and still you came not. You	ton of a Monroe or a Jefferson in the		and the second s	want.
MERCIEL + S	are to go with me, for I cannot give	far past is not of as much value as	you to the crossing into the reunions		DON'T TAKE ANT OF A STORE
rested. From the sea crept up the	you up to the Rice Merchant. We will	the opinion of our wisest men now.		worship. The sound of the bells made	Russ Bleaching Blue does the best work. All
warm dmik, Motting out the far, faint,		How could men know in 1823 what it		the energy think that the Austrian	good grocers. IC. Avoid chesp imitations.
dreamy sky, and the deep-hued moun-	take the ship tomorrow morning to	would be best for this nation to do in	new and all our experiences are new.	army had come in to save the place,	
tains, with a phantom mist-curtain,	the New Country over the Seas. Gath-	1901? In all other things the world	Our life is one long discovery of things	and Massena and his 18,000 soldiers re-	Put a pig in a parlor and its first ques- tion will be, "Well, where's your mist?
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Selicate, fairy-like, indescribable. The	die, and wer will take them down to		know, because we have not passed this		Matt J. Johnson's 6088
groots of bine-gray tiles caught a fagi-	the Nippon Ushen Kaisha, which sails		way before. We have found, for in-		is a guaranteed cure for rhoumatism
the sinth of rose, as from the after-	at daybreak. We will be rich in the		stance, that gratitude is the rarest of		Insist on getting the genuine.
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The shrilling of the crickets, and	Two figures stood upon the middle		found out by experience, as you could		Mrs. Wisslow's Southing Syrup.
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MARY THE MAID OF A Story of English Life. By JOSEPH HATTON,

CHAPTER XL-(Continued.)

There was something so melancholy, to dejected in the young man's man-her, something go forlorn, that Jack's stitution was riveted upon his fack and the next moment he was in the of Foster, who had sprung upon from behind and pinned him to the foor, his hand upon his throat, be-fore Jack had time to realize what had

Parker had suddenly come to Jack's aid, and Foster the next moment was

"It was his own fault," said Parker, "You should not trifle with desperate

His blood boiling at the treachery of Foster, Jack struck him a blow in the face that sent him staggering to the other end of the room, and brought in the landlord.

'It is nothing," said Parker, "only a little tussle for a wager. "That's all," said the coward Fos-ter, wiping the blood from his face.

"Hand over your pistols to your com-panion," said Jack, addressing Foster, when the landlord had disappeared. "and sit over yonder. I can trust Parme; he has done worke to me, and might as well finish his work; but you, you God forsaken coward, I'll tear thee limb from limb if we come together again.

ter handed his pistols to Parker who laid them upon the table and said: Young man, there is no word bad mough in your mouth for you to use against me; L am all you have called my companion, but the difference be-tween us is, that I suffer from remorse and he does not; that I did love, do love, and shall love to the last, the woman who has had the misfortune to meet me on my way to commit-not the murder of Bellingham, but the

"Bellingham!" exclaimed Jack, "was it Bellingham! Great God! One of the best and bravest men in the whole country! Was it Bellingham! What have I dogs in all my life that Fate ahould place you in my hands, and that I should be bound to let you go." "Then you did not know who the

man was?" "Not I, nor she: it was enough for

her that murder had been done and that you were implicated." "How did she know that?"

"By your hat." "Well," said B "Well," said Barker, for the first time deeply interested, "and how came she to see the hat?"

"She was in the abbey; you passed her hiding place carrying the body. Your hat fell at her feet; she picked

the in the abbey," exclaimed Parker.

Yes, beneath the elder tree in the aisle.'

When we passed carrying the body?"

"Yes." said Jack. "It was a wager; they said she durst not go to the ab-bey in the storm. She went; she was standing by a favorite seat of hers when she heard voices, saw what I have said, and, knowing you to be one of the-well-neurderers, she had faith enough in me-in me, of all men-to be her messenger to you to warn you from the country, to get you beyond the seas. And now my job is done; she'll know all in good time as it is "Stay a moment," said Parker, de-taining him. "But I can send her no message by you; I will take it myself." "Then you'll swing for it, I make no unbt," said Jack. "I've no more to y." Whereupon he strode out of the doubt," AY." room as he came, went into the bar called for a drink, had his horse re-

treshed with a warm mash, and rode "It's all up, Foster. Save yourself, don't mind me. Fate is against us." "Your own cursed folly," said Fos-

Ter. "Yes, the folly that trusted the word of a liar such as you," responded the remoresful confederate. "Begone, Fos-ter, or I may do you mischief; save yourself. Give no further thought of

"Shall I go alone?"

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the prisoner?' plied. for the wilful murder of Stephen Bellingham was one of the most exciting events of the March Assizes or the East Riding of Yorkshire. Richard East Riding of Yorkshire. Parker was known by several aliases his training and education, his courty manners, his handsome face and figure had all bein themes of admiration even occasionally with the ladies whogh coaches he had stopped. It was also known that it was his boast that he had not only never shed bloch but had.

had not only never shed blood, but had vowed he never would except in the last extremity of self-defense. At the same time he was known to be mixed up with a gang of nlunderers who were less scrupulous than he; and, man; deeds of desperation were laid to their charge, and more particularly to the charge of the confederate Foster, whose

charge of the confederate Foster, whose complicity with the abbey murder was now a matter of public notoriety. Locally the affair had many points of absorbing interest. Mary, the Maid ofthe Inn, was a pathetic figure in the story, and the name of Jack Meadows was on every lip. It had been rumored that his conduct in the awful business was more or less compromising.

The fact that the principal witness against Parker was his sweetheart Mary (who would have gladly laid her life down for him rather than com-promised his safety), gave to the trial its most dramatic interest. Mary, her uncle, Morley, Jack Mead-

ows, Jack's mother, and brother, a gouty old fellow of 60, were a party by themselves in charge of the clerk to the solicitor who had got up the de fense, and they were accommodated at a little inn near the river, whence they had a picturesque, but, to them, very gloomy view of the castle where Rich-ard Parker was imprisoned, where he would also be tried, and where in all probability he would be hanged; for, apart from the murder of Bellingham, there were other charges, which only awaited the result of the verdict in this case to be formulated against him a the authorities might think necessary

or desirable. It was not likely that the prisone who had captured poor Mary's heart would leave the Castle of York alive.

Meanwhile Richard Parker had been placed at the bar. Counsel had told the tragic story of Bellingham's death and indicated the nature of the evi dence that would be sworn against the prisoner, and had further called upon the jury to dismiss from their minds any romantic or prejudiced influence which might have taken possession of them arising out of the stories which had been circulated in connection with the case, and the attachment that had sprong up between the prisoner and the young woman, who, as if by the interposition of Divine providence, had been made the chief witness against him. him.

Then witnesses had been called touching the murder, the discovery of the body, the appearance of Parker and Foster in the neighborhood: the con duct of Mary Lockwood on the night of the nurder; her interview with Mend-ow market are the Heather-bell Ind Is company with Foster and Par-ker; what the landlord overheard, and ker; what the landlord overheard, and the strange, obstinate refusal of the prisoner to seek safety in flight untihe had seen and said good-by to Mary Lockwood, together with his arrest at the very door of the Star and Garter and his saying good-by to her not as he had hoped a free man, but a pris-oner in the hands of the constable of Kirkstall and his assistants.

At this point of the case, John Meadows was called. He was consid-erally harassed by the learned counsel for the prosecution, who was more than once reminded even by the court he had no right to treat his own wit-ness as hostile; but the learned coun-sel's ire had been raised somehow by the witness's fearless obstinacy, and his examination in chief gradually as sumed the offensive character of the evere cross-examination of not an unwilling, but an untruthful

Having taken the witness through brief narrative of his first seeing the prisoner at the Star and Garter, and getting from him an account of his hen Bellingh seen Ster

"I don't know as it was on the night 'What night was it?' 'I forget" You forget?"

Yes. Did she not give you a message to

'A message?" echoed the with "Yes, a message. Are you deaf?" "Well, not particularly," Meadows re-

'On the 20th of October did not Mary Lockwood give you a message to the science at the bar?" "Phase a bad memory for dates."

"Do you think if you took your place beside the prisoner at the bar it would improve your memory?" The learned counsel asked this question with some fericity, and was understood in a low key to say something about an acces-sory after the fact, which sent a thrill of anxiety through a little company of friends who were following every word that fell from Jack with intense inter-

est. "A map cannot be hanged because he has got a bad memory," said Jack de-

"I'm not so sure of that." said the Judge, with something of a chuckle." Listen to me. You had better answer this learned counsel without attempting to prevaricate; answer to the best of your ability; that is all the court requires from you."

"Yes, my lord," said Jack.

"And the learned counsel should not require to be reminded that he is treating his own witness in a very un-usual manner."

"I note your lordship's kind re-mark," said the learned gentleman, but mark," said the learned gentieman, but without relaxing the severity of his manner. "On any night within the year-1 will make it easy for you-did Mary Lockwood send a message by you to the prisoner at the bar?" "She has not denied it," said the judge, now addressing counsel as if to suggest that he simuld'hoot waste time. "Yes my lord it thenk you" and

"Yes, my lord, A thank you," and, turning once more to the witness, "I will only ask you one or two more questions. You were at the Heather-"I don't remember the date." "Do you deny that you were there at

any time?"

"Well, no, I.don't." "You would if you could, eh?" Yes, I would."

"Oh, you would! Why?" Here coun sel for the defense rose to protest against this line of examination.

There was a wrangle for ten minutes, and many legal books were mentioned that bore upon the law of evidence. Finally the learned counsel suggested to the witness to say that he did not redy to the question because he did not feel called upon to criminate himself, which was indersed by the counsel for the defense. But Jack Meadows was made of obstinate stuff, and he had an idea that the counsel for the prosecution was endeavoring to make him say something against Mary, and that the other learned gentleman only desired

to protect him out of a feeling of pity. "You have heard what the learned counsel has said," remarked the judge, speaking to Jack, but looking in an-other direction, as judges very often do to this day; "you had better attend to bis solvice." his advice.

'Thank you, my lord."

"You decline to say whether you were with the prisoner at the Heatherbell tavern on the night of October 22 because you do not wish to incriminate yourself. Is that your answer?"

I am not 'No, it is not my answer! afraid of incriminating mysgif." "Oh, Jack, my dear Jack, for your mother's sake?" said an agonized voice

in court. 'What is that?" asked the judge

angrily 'I'm his mother, my lord judge, and

a kinder, better son never "Yes, yes," said the judge, "that will

do. You must not disturb the court, or it will be my duty to have you removed. (To be continued.)

ITALIAN CRADLE SONGS.

Babics in Sunny Italy Break Into s Cantliens.

It has been touching y said that crafrom the hanging cradles of wickerwork and sacks of savage lands to those of our own country. Kalmucks line theirs with feit. Indians with those mass, Virginians with soft cetton, just as birds line theirs with down; the princess lays her babe in an ivory gift cradle, richly chased and inlaid, shaded TALKS ON ADVERTISING.

The best way to advertise is just to dvertise. Get at it with a view to hav advertise. Let at it with a view to hav-ing the people know what you most desire to sell, and incidentally letting them know that the specified items do not represent your full stock. Bay in-teresting things about interesting goods and have the goods to talk.

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impressions to make the average vertisement effective is not new. Forty vertisement seen for the first time by a reader is worth much. The first time by a reader is worth much. The first time by time it counts for something. The third time the reader's attention is arrested the fourth time he reads it through and thinks about it; the fifth makes a pur-chaser of him. It takes time to soak

HAS CIVIL WAR RELIO.

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Olicloth Stained with the Blood of Col. Ellsworth. In the possession of John R. Grubbs, 5314 Ogden street, Philadelphia, a veteran of the civil war, is a piece of oilcloth which is highly prized as a me

mento of the civil war. It is stained with the life-blood of Colonel E. E. Ellsworth, who commanded the fa-mous zouave regiment. Colonel Ellsworth's death occurred on the afternoon of May 24, 1861. The

Union troops had forced the rebels to abandon Alexandria, Va. Colonel Ellsworth was ordered to proceed to the telegraph office and cut the wires. On his way he discovered a Confederate flag flying from a pole on the roof of the Marshall house, then the largest hotel in Alexandria. In company with the chaplain and

four privates he entered the house and cut down the fing. While the colonel and his party were on the way down-stairs, Jackson, the proprietor of the hotel, raised a shotgun and discharged both harrels Colonel Ellsworth fell landing headforemost to the and lay dead upon the oilcloth. Pri-vate Brownell sent a bullet through Jackson's skull,

William Grubb was in company C, of the Fourth New Jersey volunteers, known as the Stockton cadets. Several other surviving members of that company, who now live in Philadel-phia, remember this incident. Soon after Colonel Elsworth had been shot the battalion to which Grubb's com pany was attached was ordered to oc-cupy the hotel. The men cut to recess the olicioth upon which Colonel Ells-worth had died. It was then wet with his blood and every man in the com-pany secured a piece, but Mr. Grubbs believes he was the only man who saved the souvenir. Several times he has been offered a good-sized sum of money for it, but each time has re-

to sell it. The zouave regiment was formed two years before the war began by Colonei Ellsworth in Chicago.

THE HANDSOMEST CALENDAR THE HANDSOMEST CALENDAR of the seasofi (in ten colors) six beau-tiful heads (on six spects, 10x12 inch-es), reproductions of paintings by Moran, issued by General Passenger Department, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, will be sent on receipt of twenty-five cents. Address F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chi-cago.

Hotel Business in the Smath. In the last twenty years the hotel business in the South has drifted into Northern hands. Reference is had particularly to resort hotels having come under the management of Yankees. Northern tourists demanded the change. If there is one thing that a Southern man can do worse than an-other it is running a hotel, Today we find a great string of caravansa-ries all the way from Richmond to Palm Beach, accommodating from 100 to 600 guests, at rates from \$1.50 to \$5 a day, mostly under Northern direc-tion. The food in these houses is not less improved than the management.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any use of Catarrh that cannot be cored by Hall's

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The citizens of Marlette want a canning factory, and are trying to se-cure sufficient capital to install it.

Naturally, people wast to be WELL for Christman for nothing as promotes hap-classes for nothing as promotes hap-classes and the second second second second it curse all desingements of stomatch liver, kidneys or bowels; it cleanes the system and purifies the blood, thus ro-moving the cause of rheumatians, post and many chronic diseases. It is good for young and old and has been held in the highest reputs for many years. Physi-clans recommend it.

William Southward, who opened the first wholesale grocery store in Chi-cago, is dead at Wichita, Kas., aged 75.

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An effort will be made to split old Calboun county in twain and a new mame will be tacked upon the chunk that contains Battle Creek.

A Christmas Philosopher

He asks three great gifts-Health, Wealth and Happiness. Then give him Garfield Tea; it brings Good Health, pro-motes Happiness and makes the pursuit of Wealth possible.

Arnest Hooper, a follower of Dr. Al-exander Dowie and realding at Cot-tage Pars, Chippewa county, is dead from typhoid fever.

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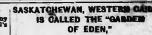
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This is a fine country for a i man, as he can go out on the slows and cut all the hay he would be turns his cattle out on the public when he is not point his his when he is not using his turns them out also. There is an abundance of food, they never der away.

der away. "A lady, who has lived here der years told me that this was the original 'Garden of Eden'. I establish would belleve it, fi we could my fa-the apple trees. But as it in where many varieties of fruit-structure real and black currants, deviants plums, red and black cherries, me red raspberries. All of these first grow wild. Then the flowers that the the printer, making them host the the prairies, making them look Min-real garden. We have asten of the The parties. We have ease of the wild red currants, and they are ease if not superior to those grown in Michigan. We have sweet corns Ti-inches high. As the Western farmers are all done seeding, branding colli-and sheep shearing are now parties ing. Wool is only five cents a penal-ing wool is only five cents a penal-ing is not ranchers have on hand hat vear's clip. I enclose you a penale year's clip. I enclose you a blossom, slice of new pointo, measured 6½ inches when cut. Th facta. Come up and set of the set of the set of the set.' With fruits and set This has been the west. lakes and streams, fish and fowl, tiful rivers, tracts of timber mountains, what more tions a

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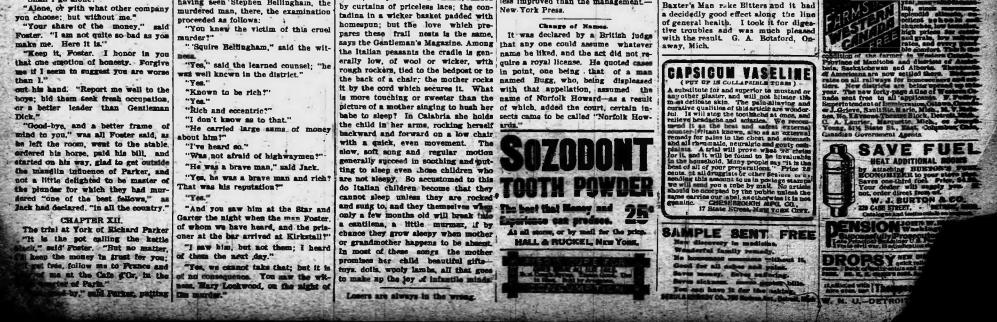
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The Mail this week issues another holiday edition, to be distributed among the people of this county. Like last week, it contains a large amount of advertising by our local dealers, who ereby extend a cordial invitation to all readers to visit their places of business. The issue of last week has been productive of direct results to our merants, a sure indication that it paid them for the investment made, This ak's paper will add still more to the circulation of the announcements made we would again say that goods y he bought in Plymouth cheaper will notice this fact, leave his mon-

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