## SANTA CLAUS' NEW MISSION.

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"He mounts a beast whose ways are trying."

Our good old patron Santa Claus Has now a wider mission;

Where children of the soil exist.

With gifts designed to meet the needs

Good things in fullest measure As great a load of treasure.

The sleigh and reindeer which convey The saint when northward flying

Are here discarded, and he mounts A beast whose ways are trying: But safely through the hidden paths

Nor stops at steeps and angles.

The jolly saint with right good will Invades our new possessions, Intent upon the weal of man

Regardless of professions: To high and low alike he comes Good gifts and plenty bringing, His mission in all lands fulfills And sets all hearts a-singing. -FRANK B. WELCH.



HE Old Year is no more. Let us bury our dead; Let us dig deep

As pure and as soft as the snow,

We'll remember the good things he brought day by day,
The life and the light and the cheer;
The blessings so common, we heeded them not. The friendships so true and so dear.

We will blot out the gloom and the doubts and the fears,
And forget all the battle and din;
Forget all the weariness, sorrow and

pain—
And wilt Thou, Lord, blot out all the sin?
So we will be ready to greet the New Year,
Forgetting the ills that are past,
Reaching forth to be braver and grander, more true.

grander, more true,
Till we come to the "crowning" at
last. -Elizabeth E. Kent, in Minneapolis Housekeeper.

#### A Happy New Year.

Delight and pathos are inextricably mingled with the thought of New Year's day. It is only a conventional point of time; any other would do as well. Every day closes an old year and begins a new one, but for all that we cannot help feeling that this day, which is agreed upon throughout Christendom for the beginning of a new year, is somehow unique. The pathos comes from the review of the past, and from the sense that another notch has been cut for us on the stick of time. The delight arises from the anticipation of the new and better experiences of the year to come. What interest any rational person could have in having his fortune told is a mystery. The zest and charm of life consist largely in the fact that each day is like a new page in the story. If you wish to enjoy your book you do not, when it is half-read, turn to the closing chapter to discover how it turns out. You do not thank anyone for telling you the plot. It is so with life. There is infinite satisfaction in each day's contribution to the record. You do not want to anticipate it. It would be a curse if anyone could tell you just what the year would bring. It is just as reasonable to suppose that the year will be happy as sad. Who can tell? Who can control that? Are we not in the hands of God? That isthe reason for a happy New Year's day.-Boston Watchman.

#### For the Children.

"Yes," said Mr. Blykins, "we always celebrate Christmas for the children's sakes. They expect it, you know, and I wouldn't have the heart to disappoint them.

"But you and Mrs. Blykins always remember each other." "Oh, yes. I am going to give her a \$200-coat and I have reason to think she intends to give me a \$50-chair. We always settle well in advance what our presents will be. All we have to think about now is a doll for the little girl and a tin wagon for the boy."—Wash-

She Knew.

ington Star.



Maude-See the beautiful diamond Tom gave me'as a Christmas gift, dear. wonder if it's genuine? May-Oh, yes, dear. I know it is.
I had it tested the year he gave it to

Perdita-With as many admirers as you have, it must have been a rather expensive Christmas for you. Penelope-Oh, not at all. I merely gave them each more or less encouragement.-N. Y. Journal.

How it rings up from the pavement
Trod by eager, busy feet!
Each to each the bright contagion
Passes, as they swiftly move;
Arms so full of precious bundles!
Hearts so full of happy love!

HOW TO MAKE A GIFT.

Knew the Way to Do It.

little western parsonage to Mrs. B-

Gheap Presents.

will you send it?"

the check element.

sented.

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SINCE Uncle Sam has gained new lands

To tropic isles he now must go. Which snow has never whitened,

Of people and of nation, St. Nick will bring to suffering souls Relief from tribulation; His pack which bears to our own homes

Will bear to these new lands of ours

Of tropic forest tangles The lowly burden bearer plods,

me.-Up to Date.



Beneath the star-strewn Heaven The shepherds vigil kept: While hushed to rest about them The world in silence slep: Then burst the anthem Holy, While Heaven's gates flung wide, Flooded the earth with glory On that first Christmastide.

With holy exultation The angels sang the birth Of Christ, the King of Glory, Who came a babe to earth. Peace, peace, on earth forever, And sweet good will to men! While all adown the ages Still rings the joyous strain.

Oh, Holy Babe, King Jesus! The long years come and go Like sunlight's checkered shadows, With real mingled woe, Into our hearts, we pray Thee,

Come Thou, and there abide In royal measure grant us Thy peace this Christmastide.

-Mrs. George Paull.

#### IN THE PHILIPPINES.



before the long row of Manila paces the to inspect it.

He is thinking of home, is Pierce Grining Christmas.

the olden Yuletide, because there's absent in camp as in the nearby Philippine captime once a year only, maybe, but once | tent is there. ■ year - magically, mightily - Merry

Christmas! than wearied, and lingers for a moment ground. where an animated group are piling up

boxes, logs, refuse. saying, "there was ten feet of snow at

Fort Custer, and-"You didn't belong to the army of occu-

pation then!" breaks in a suggestive voice. "Occupation? I call this gentlemanly leisure!" was retorted tartly. "Only-say. fellows! I'd give a week's rations to have a chill-just to remind me of home, and snow, and real Christmas weather! Pile those boxes straight, boys; now then, eriss-cross the logs.' "What are you about here, anyway?"

inquired young Grinnell a little curiously. "What are we about? Why!" stares



ORINNELL'S HEART THUMPED MIGHTILY: the Westerner, as if affronted, "Christmas preparations, of course!"

The young soldier smiles, half sadly. "I don't see any Christmas trees, or holly, or wax candles, or-"Nor won't!" comes the terse interrup-

tion. "Still, we're going to make the best play at it we know how when the date "And that is-"

"To build a roaring campfire first." "Isn't the climate naturally warm enough for you?"

"Never you mind! We're going to build a regular scorcher-wrap blankets around es, huddle up as if we were frozen to death, imagine we're out on those gl-lorious plains where a fellow can always feel Christmas, if he don't see much of itand tell stories about last year, and the year before, and the years when the regulars had some kind of a holiday, even if it was a ragged one."

The officer of the day smiles indulgently on the turbulent infraction of camp rules, and the colonel and staff appear to hand in their contribution—a box, not a box of

There are pineapples, cocoanuts, banamas and oranges, but more than one wry

face shows that a juicy red pippin, a pan of hickerynuts, would have been moracceptable than "all these smothering fallals!" as the Westerner dubs the ample tropical fare.

"If our Christmas ship had only come in!" he remarked, and with a fixed stare at a comrade who had just come from town -a stare with a wink in it-he observes: "Steamer probably delayed, you told me,

"That's what," is nodded. All hands look savage at this. Christmas cheer was on its way to them-of that they had been advised by way of Hong Kong a week since-but the steamer was overdue, probably delayed by a

storm, and their holiday cheer from home might not arrive till New Year's day. Still, as Grinnell watches the Westerner and observes him more; than once gaze covertly in the direction of the corduroy camp road, he wonders if he is not nursing some spirited surprise that he will spring later on.

The stories begin, and soon all are engrossed. One man tells of a Christmas at a far Western Indian-beleaguered fort, where the event of the day was the stealing of the only wild turkey in knowledge from a sportsman savage. Another had seen '94 in Alaska, where a keg of frozen cider was the only reminder of home. A third described the best Christmas dinner he had ever eaten, and all mouths water- fire of ears of corn into the box. With ed, and here there is an uprear,

The sound of cumbersome wheels echoes there is the snap of a whip, and, waving his whip and yelling to his mules, into fore noon the wagon bed is filled. Thumb camp bursts the negro driver of the commissary wagon.

"Hi, ah!" he grins, "am dis Camp Jawge Columbus Christopher Washington? "You know it is, you rascal!" roared the

Westerner, springing to his feet, aglow-"Out with it! the steamer is in?" "She am, sah. I waited, sah, as yo'm dareckted. Dah's a pahcel foh de camp

-dat Chris'mas consignment hab arriven! "Whoop!" Pandemonium breaks loose. Over the

camp spreads the news. Half-dressed men, riotous runners, make for the campfire, as up to it, straining mightily under the heavy load of crates and boxes and barnels, puff and pant the mules with their Christmas store of remembrances. Even the camp dogs rally to the call of

the tumult. Then, surrounded by a pressing, eager crowd, the Westerner mounts the load, hatchet in hand.

He pries open those "pahcels," he be-HRISTMAS, 1898, is gins to deliver them. Hearts gladden, lips near. The American quiver, eyes sparkle-even in the farsentry on patrol duty away Philippines Christmas had come!

"Pierce Grinnell"-with tremulous tents and frame quar- hands the young soldier receives his packters just outside of age, and steps back a bit from the crush

nionotonous round in Ah! it is glorious to be remembered! a lazy, languid way- There is a Bible from mother, a watch even the jests of from father, a dozen handkerchiefs from groups gathered here 16 year-old sister Sue, a cookie, ribbonand there directed at tied, caraway-dotted, from 6-year-old him or audible to him fail to arouse either | Nell-"all cooked by my own-self" andanother parcel

Thy soldier boy's heart thumps mightily. mell, this sturdy, hardy soldier boy who Well does he know who sent this last, I had gone to Aguinaldo's land to uphold is a response to a question that the lonelithe flag and help retain the glories which ness of the camp, time to think over how Dewey had won-home and the approach- dear pretty, winsome Claire Rushton at home is to him-a homely, blunt, "Claire, It is the harder to bear the memory of when this 'Spanish war' is over, will you 'have me?'

Grinnell opens the package-a pair of Ital all that preparation, anticipation en- dainty home-knit mitts. What In the semble that in the poorest village of his world does he want of mitts in the broilnative land blossoms forth at holiday ing Filipino country! Still, the good in-

. Then his finger tips tingle and tremble so as he feels a tiny note in one of the He came off duty looking more bored mitts, that he drops everything to the

Nell's cookie must have caught the sniff of a hungry camp dog. It makes a bolt, "A year ago," a grizzled plainsman is misses the cookie, and grabs up and runs off with-the mitts with the note in them. "Stop him-sto-o-op him."

"What is it?"

"Hi, the robber!" A crowd "catches on" to the appalling mishap. There is pursuit. They corner the canine, but not until he has torn up

"Why, there's a note in here!" torments the rescuer of half one mitt, and Grinnell devours a torn fragment of dainty, scented etter paper. "I won't have-"

That is what his blurred sight reads, and his heart falls". "Hey, Grinnell-here's the other half!"

aper together. "I won't have anybody but you!" There is the sentence; complete. Despite himself, the happy soldier boy uttered a fervent, relieved yell of delight.

The poor fellow puts the two pieces of

"What's bit you-a tarantula?" demands a staring comrade. "No!" shrewdly guesses the jolly Westerner, reading between the lines-"Santa Claus!"

Satisfying Him.

"I have called," said the captious critic. 'to find out what reason you can give for representing the New Year as a nude small boy.'

"That is done," responded the art editor, "because the year does not get its close till the 31st of December."

Then the captious critic went out and broke his nice new pledge.-Indianapolis

At Bethlehem.

The children at Bethlehem are told by their mothers that on Christmas Eve a choir of angels always sings above the place where Christ was born. Travelers say that on this evening scores and sometimes hundreds of children may be seen in the open air looking up to the sky, waiting to hear the angels sing.

Xule Cakes.

Yule dough, a kind of baby or little mage intended to represent the child Jesus, made of paste, was formerly baked at Christmas and presented by bakers to their customers "in the same manner as the chandlers gave candles." They are still called Yule cakes in the county of Durham, England.

An Unusual Honor. "Do you expect to lfave a good time on Christmas? "You bet! My wife has invited me to take dinner at her club."- New York Her-

The Young Idea. Bobbie-Papa says Santa Claus leaves more things at the big houses. Freddie Of course he does. They've got bigger chimneys.-Judge.

Pleasure and Pain. When we go to a Christmas party,
And corns are the worst of our woes,
We object not to "rings on our fingers,"
But we do to the "belles on our toes."

STORY OF THE DAY'S CELEBRA-TION IS TRULY TOLD.

Momentous Preparations for the Dinner of Dinners-And Finally the Party at Farmer Hawkins' on That Memorable Christmas Eve.



HE week before fer church members." the turkeys are dressed and sent to town. Suppressed excitement rules inside the house and out. Extra hands are busy over the last bit of cornhusking. Bump. bump, bumpety bump, the wagon moves slowly over the frozen ground.

Two stalwart fellows in jean trousers. ducking coats and woolen comforters follow the wagon, keeping up a continuous gathering thoughts of Christmas trees, play parties, dances and taffy pullings. the husking grows furious, and twice bestalls and husking pegs are much in demand. The boys all around the kitchen fire at night nursing blistered thumbs and awkwardly sewing finger stalls of drilling, double in thickness and fastened on the hands securely with leather strings. | come; we'll all be a lookin' for you," cre-

er saint, hit is dat," declares the old col- Before the day is over it is known that heart, of the gladness of the time. You ored auntie. "Da's dem cookies, bu'nt to the party will be a big affair. a plum crisp an' me can't git to de oven | Christmas eve finally comes. The whole one who is in grief. These are the days 'dout trompin on somebody's corns. Da's neighborhood is agog. In the course of when you must needs give of your good

riding bareback.

announced.

great excitement.

"Play party?" then, ma says she don't know as it's right on er dish pan."



WHEN SANTA CLAUS IS PRESIDENT.

FARM CHRISTMAS. around "Ole Sorrel's" neck and sliding up," while everybody shoves his character to the ground. He is back against the side of the wall to clear the center of the floor. "Twa-ang, scr-a-"Our folks is goin' to give a party!" he ape, tweedle, leedle, leedle, lee-e," goes the fiddle, while Uncle Ben screws his face "When?" shout Bob and the others, in into a thousand wrinkles. Sometimes, of late, the Hills boys have furnished the "Night 'fore Chris'mas; 'n I'm goin' music for the parties, much to the disgust 'round to tell ever body, right this morn- of Uncle Ben. He declares that "wen dem boys gits hole o' one o' dem new fangle gityars an' anodder one on 'em goes "Yep! Pa says he don't care fer 'em slap-e-ty bang on Miss Hawkins' planner, dancin', but ma says 'at you have to take hit 'em jis' nuff ter mek yo' har stan' on up the carpets, er have 'em ruint. An' en'. 'Tain no mo lak music dan beatin'

As 12 o'clock approaches everybody is Christmas. Hog Tom's invitation, delivered with many alert to get everybody else's Christmas killing is over, all assurances that "You must be sure to gift. This ceremony being over, the party breaks up, the young folks race home, and big and little hang up their stockings in front of the fireplace.

Make Your Gift a Pure One, and Give

"If you had the wealth of the world you "'Clare ter goodness hits nuff ter p'voke ates no small commotion at the house, speech and in your eyes, and from your

#### THE FIRST CHRISTMAS GIFT.

It with Love.

could not equal that first Christmas gift," writes Ruth Ashmore in an article on "Girls and Their Christmas-Giving," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "And you can only imitate it by making your gift a pure one, and giving it with love. You want to share, this Christmastide, your faith, your hope and your charity with those you love. You want to make your very 'goodmorning' tell of that good morning that came so many hundred years ago when the little Child first wakened on this earth, You want to think of the gifts that were brought to Him and what they typified. You want to have your heart full of joy. and love, and hope so full that it will brim over and the rest of the world share it with you. You want to tell, in your want to make this gladness go out to some

the winter air, When it's Christmas, Christmas everywhere, Let's hie away to the church, my lad, To the dear, gray church where the cap-

CHRISTMAS TROTH.

I'd breathe a prayer while my heart's to I'd eatch a prayer from those lips of thine! Love, love, love—and it's christmas day, And you and I in the church to pray! And you and stand blest the prayer, For it's Christmas, Christmas eren-

Dear Lord, what gift thou hast sent us

To pledge our troth on thy natal day? Oh love more sacred than lips can say!

Here where the candles burn so white, Here where the holly glistens bright, Make the heart of the love we bear Christ-like always and everywhere!

James Buckham.

#### NEW YEAR'S IN EUROPE.

The Day Holds a Prominent Place in the Popular Cilendar,

In Europe New Year's day holds prominent place in the popular calendar, For many centuries past it has been the custom of northern nations to watch the going out of the old year and the coming in of the new with demonstrations of merriment and congiviality. It is a rare case that an English family fails to sit up on the last night of the old year with a few intimate friends, awaiting the stroke of the midnight hour. The day is observed by a few visits among nearest relatives and intimate friends, but most particular ly by festive family gatherings in the evenings. The custom of making presents on New Year's day has become almost obsolete in England. That is now almost entirely confined to Christmas day, The observance of New Year's day as a holiday fell almost into oblivion, with the exception of the few simple remembrances mentioned above. In business life the day is observed as a legal choliday-"bank holiday," as they call it-but even that is confined almost exclusively to large whole sale houses. The retail trade is carried on as briskly as on every other day of the

The first day of the year is observed in France in a very different way, particelarly in Paris, where to this y the cur tom of giving presents is kept up with surprising vigor. The streets of the beartiful capital present a very lively and pieturesque appearance. Innumerable earriages, from the humble one horse cab to the elegant landau, with liveried servants, drawn by fiery steeds, crowd every thoroughfare. They are filled with well-dressed men and loaded with fragrant flowers, Large social gatherings, balls and receptions, public and private, bring the aupicious day to a festive conclusion.

In Germany calls are made among relatives and intimate friends only, except that in the ponderous burcancratic system of Germany every Government officer is expected to call on somebody above him in rank. Presents are not exchanged on New Year's day-that is exclusively confined to Christmas day.

As Rome gave the name to the first month in the calendar year, so Rome also gave the custom of making presents on the first day of the year. A very innocent little pastime it was in the beginning, but in these days of modern ideas it has expanded and is expanding until now the most ve 'nable and elaborate gifts are used as an exchange of friendly sentiment.

WALT

Mistletoe and Christmas.

The connection of mistletoe with Christ mas is a very curious one, and far from being a general one. Literature is, perhaps, mainly responsible for it, in that allusions to a custom-in a great degree purely local-have made a large number of persons interested in the plant. It moreover, seems that the custom of using it in Christmas decorations depends on two considerations-first, its evergreen habit; and second, the veneration in which it was held by the Druids.

The reasons mentioned have no doubt done much to secure for the mistletoe the place which in recent times it has held in Christmas festivities, but it is not so uni versally honored at Yuletide as the holly. You may have a very merry Christmas without any mistletoe at all, but to the majority of the people a Christmas without a sprig or two of holly would sarrow seem to be Christmas at all.

Disappointment.



She-I hear you got a little brother for New Year's present. Ain't yer glad? He-Naw!

She-Did yer want a sister? He-Naw. I didn't want no brudder nor no sister neider. I wanted a fighting dorg an' a pair o' skates!-bife.

An Aid to Merriment. "My dear," said Mr. Darley to his wife,
"I have decided to have a merry Christ

mas this y ""
"I am very glad to hear that, love."
"I' am very glad to hear that, love."
"With that purpose in view," Mr. Dar"With that purpose in view," Mr. Dartey went on, "I have decided not to go
with you at all while you are doing your
with you at all while you are doing your
Christmas shopping." son of general peace and good will. He-Well, it might be if somebody hadn't in-troduced the custom of giving Christmas



dem pigs' feet in de ashes need scrapin' | the afternoon the girls in the various | things, and among all your possessions dese two houghs! Git out o' heah! Ef. homes lay out every bit of finery to be there is nothing so good as a belief in yo' des tek yose's off, soon's I get er min- worn to the party. The boys are not for- God and a hope for the future. That was nit's peace, I mek yo' fawty 'leven fingah gotten by their sisters. Their coats and what the little Child came to tell about.

Christmas.

pass in the distance, noiselessly, silhouet- the cross-beams. Three or four wagons would have given her Son to die that all

drawn by toy horses. The children are in the kitchen stoning Out in the open road another sleigh turns was appointed to direct the amusements raisins, helping pare apples, slyly steal- in at the crossing shead. This is the sig- of the English court during the holidays.

mill in strings. "Ho, ho!" the youngsters suddenly The party is in full swing by 8 o'clock

rel,' full tilt."

trousers, white satin ties, boiled shirts, Surely the Christmastide is the feast of As this is what the boys have all been are all put out on the bed in easy reach. all others that appeals to women, and as waiting to hear they troop out instantly, Aunt Maria shines the shoes until you can the story is told again and again by the making a mental memorandum of "neck- see yourself on their polished surfaces. bells as they ring, by the carols as they erchers" and bandana "head han'ker- The boys, in a home-made sleigh, are off are sung, by the preacher from the pulpit, chers" which Aunt Maria wants for for the girls, sometimes five or six miles we know that 'Unto us a Child was born,' away. The girls at the house wait for and peace and good will reign all over the By 5 o'clock the next morning, while the their beaux, who come likewise from the land. Let peace and good will be in your stars are still shining, the wagons rattle neighboring houses or from the little heart, and from you they will go and off to the fields. The jolly face of the towns near by. "Zip, sip, ha, ha, hurrah," spread all over the land. It is to the womcountry sun lights up myriads of frost and up comes a sled with a dozen young en, thank God, that the happiness of the diamonds hung on the sparse spears of folks bound for the party. The sled is a Christmastide specially comes, And womyellow grass. Along the roads wagons long one, with a wagon box mounted on en are generous, else one of them never ted against the sky like toy vehicles, have been stripped of their spring seats to might live. She gave to all the world her Inside the farmhouse everything is in filled with hay, which keeps everybody's life." bustling confusion. The blinds of the feet warm. Away the sled whirls, taking spare room have been drawn up to let in a short cut across the bottoms, running a flood of bright winter sunshine. Dis- counter to rocks and logs under the snow, trict school has closed for the holidays. and almost spilling the whole party out.

equip the sleigh. The bed of the box is only Son-the gift that meant eternal ing cake dough, and watching the sau- nal for a race. The horses know it, and He presided over the festivities, prepared sage as it is ground out from the sausage give a bound that brings the two wagon the games, directed the sports, and saw boxes abreast of each other.

Lord of Misrule.

occasionally since, a "Lord of Misrule"

that the court was kept properly amused

during Christmas week. The office was

considered highly honorable, and the

"Lord of Misrule" was generally some

spend money lavishly in promoting the

gaietics of the court. It is of record that

during the reign of Elizabeth, Essex, as

"Lord of Misrule," spent in one Christ-

mas season £3,000 of his own money on

His Sad Fate. "Kind sir," said the beggar, "will you

aid me? Once I was worth \$50,000, and

Thereupon Hojack gave the man a dol-

A Feast in Prospect.

Wiggles-How are you fixed for Chris'-

Waggles-Right in clover. I made a

er in de northwes' and dey's got up a

She-I wish Christmas really was a sea-

was de champion all-'round eat-

"What ruined you?" asked Hojack.

"Buying Christmas presents, sir."

ar, for he knew how it was himself.

the court games.

match fur me.

presents. Puck.

now I am penniless, sir."

wealthy nobleman who was willing to

Down to the reign of Henry VIII., and

Hawkins, riding up the lane on 'Ole Sor- Ben furnishes the music for "snap," "Weevilly Wheat," and all the other rol-Tom dismounts by putting his arms licking games. Uncle Ben begins to "tune

BRINGING HOME THE TREE.



shout in chorus. "Yonder comes Tom and supper is served by 10. Old Uncle

Are your nerves weak? Can't you sleep well? Pain in your back? Lack energy? Appetite poor? Digestion bad? Boils or pimples? These are sure signs of poisoning.

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the past few months. They report that their experience corroborates what had been told them of that wonderful country, and they are sending back to their friends most favorable reports. During the past summer a number of Wisconsin and Michigan and Minnesota editors visited Western Canada, and the following extracts are from a very flattering letter written by the Germania of Milwaukee by its able contributor, Prof. Sheridan.

"The numerous elevators along the line, towering so far above the surrounding country that they may be seen for many miles distant, sufficiently indicate that the chief industry is the growing of wheat. At the village of Indian Head more than a million bushels of wheat was marketed last year. This was but a fraction of the amount larger cities of Brandon and Regina. of wheat from the form upon one year having been sown upon the stubble of the preceding crop. This farmer exbushels to the acre. The farms are very furnishing as great an opportunity for cattle raising and dairying as for the growing of wheat."

"We lwere surprised to find here a rich growth of nearly every species of cultivable plant known in Wisconsin. Various species of trees were growing. showing that its soil and its climate are writer had never seen a more promising growth of wheat, oats and garden vegetables than was observed here. The cated at Madison, produces nothing bet-

"The people along the line of the railroad, however, assured us that we were hundred miles farther north wheat and other agricultural products were cultido not depend solely upon the growing of wheat, but utilize vast acres in raising cattle. The growing grain and vegetables showed that a plentiful supply of rain had fallen during the current "From this city (Calgary) our party

was taken north 200 miles to Edmonton, a town of 5,000 people, situated on Wisconsin. The people are engaged in followed. This valley seems to be favored with sufficient rain fall to produce a luxuriant growth of grain and vegetables. The soil is very fertile and timber is abundant. Fields of wheat were observed that promise a yield of forty bushels per acre. The many good farm houses seen from the railway are evidence of the prosperity of the settlers. Edmonton is the terminus of the road and the place where the overland. expeditions start from for the Yukon, it being about 800 miles from Dawson

"The members of the association made the acquaintance of the Canadians of the Northwest and learned something of the vast extent of their territory and of its great resources. which are destined to make it our most formidable commercial competitor in the world's markets for the sale of agricultural products. We learned that the Northwest Territory of Canada, instead of being a barren waste as taught by our geographies of a quarter of a century ago, is capable of sustaining an empire of fifty millions of people."

Accordance to the Evidence. "Well, that's what I call an appropriate verdict," remarked Jilson the other évening, as he threw down his

"What is it?" asked his wife.

"Why," he replied, "you know the defaulting cashier of the Steenth Nation al Bank committed suicide when the shortage was discovered?

"Yes, I remember," said Mrs, J., "but what of the verdict?" "This morning," answered Jilson,

"the coroner's jury brought in a verdict of death from exposure."

They Are Reliable.

what it says and whenever it indorses an article, be it machinery, proprietary medicine, or a man individually, we want our readers to believe that what point of attack should be there. we say we have good reason to undersia, catarrh, kidney troubles, etc., real- and stable government on the basis of had merit. We have therefore been | home rule. at extra pains to investigate, and once which, probably through neglect in following directions, or from exposure or the work. But it is a case where the exception proves the rule. Mr. Swan- attending a neglected cough. son is a gentleman of character and personal integrity, and, we believe, would no more attempt to deceive the

public than the writer of this article. Send 25c to the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Company, 167 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and they will send you by return nail a trial treatment or a large bottle, 300 doses, prepaid by mail or express for \$1.00. No household should be without this great remedy "5 Drops." Agents appointed in new territory.

My doctor said I would die, but Piso Cure for Consumption cured me.—Anios Kelner, Cherry Valley, Ill., Nov. 23, '95

LABORS OF COMMISSIONERS ARE AT AN END.

Americans Happy at the Successful Conclusion of Their Mission, and Spaniards Assume Pleasant Faces-Sudden Death of Gen. Garcia.

The treaty of peace between the United States and Spain was signed in Paris Saturday evening. The momentous scene in the historic drama of the nations was impressively simple in all of its details. A group of gentlemen gathered about a table in a room overlooking the Seine and signed their names to duplicate copies of a document which transfers the colonial empire of one of the oldest countries of Europe to the youngest adult member of the family of nations.

There was no ceremony expressive of the momentous significance of the occasion. The plain, undramatic record may be set down in a few words. It was the of the same product marketed at the twenty-second session of the peace commission, whose labors had covered just ten At Indian Head the representative of | weeks. Its members gathered tardily at 4 the Germania was fold by a farmer that o'clock in the afternoon. Before all of he was about to harvest his third crop | them had assembled, in addition to the usual thirteen, several of the attaches of plowing given it the fall of 1895; the each commission came to witness the execrops of the current year and of last cution of the treaty drafted under so many difficulties.

It was known that the engrossing of the pected a yield of not less than forty | treaty was still unfinished, but the commissioners, after being photographed with large. The absence of hills and rocks doubtful success, occupied an hour in recontributes to making farriring on a vising and signing each protocol, which large scale an easy matter. There was is the diplomatic name for such records. an abundance of evidence that the coun- Then, as it was known that the engrosstry surrounding the cities named above | ing was still unfinished, half an hour was is an extensive region of fertile lands spent in chatting and taking tea. About 5:30 p. m. word came that at least an hour more would be necessary to complete the Spanish copy of the treaty, so a recess was taken until 7:30 o'clock.

It was nearly 8 o'clock before the imposing parchments were finally placed upon the large table around which the commissioners sat in their usual order, the Spanfavorable to the growth of forests. The | iards on one side and the Americans on the other. Each copy of the document consisted of seventeen articles, in both English and Spanish, in parallel columns, Expesimental Farm of Wisconsin, lo- Interpreter Ferguson read aloud the text of the treaty.

The only difference between the two copies was that the Spanish cops, in the usual preamble, set forth first the names still far distant from the northern limit of the Spanish commissioners, with a list of the wheat-growing belt, and that five of their titles and the past and present offices they have held following each, and then the names of the American commisvated with success. The inhabitants sioners. The American copy gave first the plain names of William R. Day, Cushman K. Davis, William P. Frye, George Gray and Whitelaw Reid, describing them simply as "citizens of the United States." Then followed the names of the Spanish commissioners; with all of their titles and

The reading of the treaty was interrupted only once, when it was found that in | St. Jacobs Oil cures Rheumatism. The | the article about the release of the Spancountry at this point is beautiful, pre- ish prisoners who are to be returned to senting very much the appearance of their homes, the English version used the many sections in central and southern words, "Cuba, Porto Rico and the Island of Guam and the Philippines." The Spanmining for gold, and in raising wheat, ish translation had it "or" instead of "of," potatoes and cattle. Dairying is also and there was a slight delay while this trifling inaccuracy- was corrected.

The American copy was handed to Judge Day and the Spanish copy to Senor Montero Rios, and the two presidents signed their names simultaneously. The two treaties were then passed quickly down the respective sides of the table. Senator Davis followed Judge Day, and Senators Frye and Gray and Mr. Reid signed afterward in the order named. After Mr. Reid had signed Mr. Ferguson took the American copy to Senor Rios and brought back the Spanish copy to Judge Day, when the documents were passed down the table again, the Americans sign-Spaniards beneath the Spanish version in each ease. The secretaries then prepared the seals and each commissioner affixed one opposite his name. The whole operation occupied only about fifteen minutes. Senor Montero Rios said a few words expressive of his personal esteem of the Americans and thanks on behalf of his colleagues for the Americans' courtesy, and Judge Day responded in two or three cordial sentences. The commissioners

then shook hands and the work of the Spanish-American peace conference was

CUBAN HERO IS DEAD. Gen. Calixto Garcia Yields to Attack of Pneumonia.

Gen. Calixto Garcia, who escaped death in many battles in Cuba, and upon whose head Spain often placed a price, died in Washington Sunday morning. He was one of the Cuban delegates who came to Washington to discuss plans for the future government of the island.

Gen. Garcia was one of the great leaders of the Cubans in their rebellion. In 1896 he was placed in comman l of the army of the east, and such was his reputa-, tion as a soldier and such his success that the province of Santiago de Cuba was re-The American Farmer is sincere in garded as the best place for the landing of American troops even before Admiral Cervera took his fleet into the harbor of Santiago and made it necessary that the

The old soldier took a severe cold when stand is true. For a year or more he came north, and this developed into there have been indorsements of the pneumonia. He lived to learn that the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Company of | peace treaty had been signed. The Cubans 167 Dearborn street, Chicago, by this in Washington regard his death as an People, have written us to irreparable loss. He was most friendly know if this company is responsible, to the United States, and believed that and if its remarkable remedies, for the | Cuba would ultimately seek annexation cure of rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspep- as the best method of securing a liberal

Gen. Garcia's death was feared, but may be isolated cases here and there stitution to every hardship of the field and the faculty. camp. He had passed through battles and plagues, faced bullets and fevers, and some unexplainable reason, the won- when he was attacked by a cold while derful Five Drops remedy does not do stopping in New York he laughed at the physicians who warned him of the danger

> Sparks from the Wires. Japan is about to have built the most powerful battleship afloat.

The Red Cross Society has a Russian countess among its nurses. The Florida Legislature is unanimously two in favor of the women.

In 1901 Detroit will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the founding of the city by Pere Marquette.

Spanish advices from Manila are to the effect that the insurgents will refuse to recognize the cession of the islands to the United States.

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#### Sued Himself.

A Washington attorney is rather noted for the facility with which he forgets financial obligations, says the Star. He has owed a certain grocer \$8 for a year or two. The other day the merchant concluded to try a new course with him. Meeting him in his store, he said:

"Judge, I have a customer who owes me a small bill and has owed it for a long time. He makes plenty of money, but won't pay. What would you do?" "I'd sue him," said the lawyer emphatically.

"Well, I will put the account in your hands," and the merchant presented a statement of the account against him-

"All right; I will attend to it," said the disciple of Blackstone.

A few days later the merchant received the following note from the

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In Kansas. Friend-What did the man do?

Ex-Juryman-He swindled the lawyer. And there were some cranks on that jury that wanted to convict him.-Puck. Coughing Leads to Consumption.

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Another Way Suggested.

A gentleman invited a certain lecturlittle daughter of the house said to the | that line?" guest abruptly: "Where is your wife?"

The lecturer, who had recently separ-

ated from his better half, was surprised and annoyed at the question, and stammered forth the truth: "I don't

"Don't know!" repeated the child. "Why don't you know?"

Finding that the child persisted in her interrogation, despite the mild reproof of the parents, he decided to make a clean breast of the matter and have it over at once, so he said, with calmness: "Well, we don't live together. We think, as we can't agree, we'd you think? better not."

He stifled a groan as the child began again, and darted an exasperated look at her parents . But the little tormentor would not be quieted until she exclaimed: "Can't agree! Then why don't you is bound to follow. Follow them up fight it out, the same as father and with St. Jacobs Oil and you will have mother do?"-Newcastle Chronicle.

Seems to Get Ripe.

One complaint seems to get ripe in autumn, and that is Neuralgia. To light of my existence. soothe the pain, strengthen the nerves and rid the system of it, use St. Jacobs often wondered how you could ever see

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"Well, sir," said the applicant, "I rung the parish church bells for ten years. How's that for bein' a pealer?" -Chicago Tribune.

The Enormous Gold Product of 1898. From South Africa, the Klondike and Australia gold is being shipped in large quantities. This year's output will nearly, double that of any previous twelve months. The sale of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is also increasing very fast. This famous remedy will cure dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation; nervousness and weakness.

Greatness. Other Man-He's a great rascal don't

Chicago Man-No, only mediocre .- . Detroit Journal.

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Explanation at Last. Suitor-Your daughter, sir, is the

Her Father-On, that's it, eh? I've

What Do the Children Drink?

her, with the gas turned so low.

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The outdoor laborar the index artisal in the house. In a recent letter to Dr. Harth man he says.

State of Oregon.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
SALEM, May 9, 1898.

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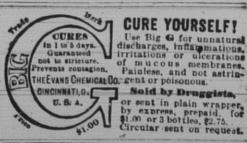
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us was born.

All the past is left behind—
What avails it? Mourn it not:
Take the year that here you find
Clean, without a blemished spot.

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ind

ts fair rosary of days
Linked must be with hopes and fears:
We can soil it, or with grace
Meet its joys and mist of tears.

Some sad pilgrims on its way
Shall fall before the journey's end;
But courage is the word to-day,
Whatever time or fate intend.

ope, the siren, whispers now Her sorcerous tale to every ear; o here's a chaplet for the brow Of Time's fresh heir, the bright New

-Joel Benton, in Christian Work:





AKE a chair and sit down, Nellie, while I wrap up the silk waists." Mrs. Mason

dropped wearily into a tempting rocker. Visiting her old schoolmate, the

dressmaker, was about the only luxury the busy housewife allowed herself. It was like a breath of summer to be with some one who could speak of her happy girlhood days.

I wish you'd stay and have a bite with me," urged Miss Hadley. "I'm going to make an oyster stew, and Ihave some cream puffs and oranges in

"Oh, I can't trust Lizzie to get supper, and the girls will need help in dressing for the party, and pa is going to the watch meeting," sighed Mrs. Mason.

She was one of those tired women who sigh automatically. She looked longingly around the inviting room, with its blooming plants in the window. The sewing machine had been pushed back, and the little table, with a new magazine and the shaded lamp, was drawn in front of the glowing base-burner. Open doors showed a pretty little bedroom and a neat kitchen, which was dining-room as well, with a teakettle singing on the shining bit of a stove. There was that exquisite sense of order so restful to one who is wearied by continually picking up after others.

"I came across this to-day," said Miss Hadley, bringing out a photograph of two pretty, blooming girls, leaning over a railing.

"Did I ever look like that?" said Mrs. Mason, tears springing to her eyes as she gazed at the thin, faded woman reflected in her friend's oldfashioned mirror. "You have held your own, but I haven't; Kate."

"Nellie, you are just the one to resolve to-night to be more patient and unselfish the coming year, and, if possible, drive a few less nails in your coffin. Now I want to ask you to turn over a new kind of a leaf. 'Be good to yourself,' as the colored peo-

"But the duties of a wife and mother-" began that personage. "Are first to be her best self," interrupted her friend. "Are you contented as it is, Nellie?"

Mrs. Mason colored. She had been secretly envying this cozy little home, large enough to give one the housekeeper's enjoyment without the weariness of a large establishment. The quiet where one could read or think undisturbed seemed almost heaven to the tired woman.

"Nellie," said her friend, divining her thoughts, "your mistake is in trying to be an angel, where a strong, determined, happy woman is needed. Some worthy has said: 'Come to thine



hood. Why should you deprive your cold"-not noticing how much health- "Take her, pa," cried Mary.

f mily of the pleasure of taking care of you and showing their gratitude?" ier his offspring seemed than his wife.
"I wonder if it is my fault that he

moment that the boisterous welcome enjoyed. of the children compensated for the

"Ma, can't you watch the gas more month. What, girls, did you get your new waists made out?" Your grand-Yesternight for mother used to do all the sewing, and did not have some one to do her work think of the coming year. either. Ma, I brought oysters. Can't you cook them? We like your soup better than Lizzie's."

> the two heavy children who were sitting on her lap and escape to the

Mrs. Mason was used to her friend's always thinks of the children first?" plain speaking, but this time it sank Mrs. Mason thought, as she cut the

. That evening the girls noticed that work and care they constantly occa- their mother did not want on them as sioned. Mr. Mason came in, and his much as usual, though she looked with wife turned a patient, smiling face to- pride on her sweet blossoms of 16 and 18 as they left for a happy evering. Mr. Mason went down town beclosely? It was 50 cents more this fore watch meeting, Tommy and Katie were bundled into bed without ceremony or medical treatment, and Mrs. mother used to do all the sewing, and Mason sat down before the fire to Mason's early days.

> she awoke on New Year's morning. "Tell Mary to dress the children,

always gives the tickets to the rest

deep into her heart. When she cake her own hands had made, be- afternoon, for I shall lie down then," look after the children an hour each led to a long talk that put matters reached her own home she felt for a cause it was a special kind her husband Mrs. Mason said to her maid the next

"I can't be bothered with young uns," was the answer. "Very well," was said in such a firm

tone that the young girl relented. They all noticed that the mother occasionally read in the daytime- a thing Mr. Mason had not been brought up to in his New England home, but

The fourth day Mr. Mason could not contain himself: "I can't see but you work and care." "Are you sick, ma? Lizzie won't are looking better than usual, ma, have breakfast ready," was Mrs. Ma- though you don't act as if you were

enough to do it;" then, not being a very "new woman," she put her head "Lizzie, you'll have to arrange to down, and sobbed aloud. Those tears on a different footing with the husband and wife, and this much of the conversation came to the girls as they went through the hall: "I can't help thinking, dear, you are to blame for the girls being so selfish and lazy." But the father got this back, for later he overheard this interesting remark: "It's ma's sweet disposition that has made pa so selfish and neglectful. Think of ma dismissing Lizzie and getwhich was common enough in Mrs. | ting a girl who can cook! I am going to turn over a new leaf myself. I wonder ma has not sunk under such

Of course the new leaf got crumpled sometimes. The children clamored for Mrs. Mason was glad to put down son's greeting from her husband as well. I had thought to send up the their devoted slave, and the girls doctor to-day. Is it a tonic you grumbled because they had to take their part in the household care, and



doorway came, I did not know his face or name. And bells sent music to my hearth.

My mind was filled with dreams of gold, My glance was stern, my voice was

The stranger mutely held his hand For alms-I would not understand. "I earn my bread," I harshly said:
"Do likewise, and thou shalt be fed." He viewed me with a saddened eye, Then turned and left me with a sigh I mused upon my threshold bright-My heart relented; through the night I called him, but he turned not back, But sped along the snow-storm's track.

An hour went by. I heard a cry Of misery deep, my door-step nigh. A little lad, with features pale, Stood quaking in the flying gale. I drew him to my fireside warm, I marked the tremors of his form. I gave him foodand drink and clothes, And a soft bed for his repose. And yet I mourned so late before. I drove the stranger from my door How did I dare turn brother dust Away without a single crust? My bank account could well sustain The chance to ease another's pain. How white that face! How meek that Where was the weary traveler now? For he was not a beggar rude, A ruffian, eager to intrude.

"Would God that he were here!" I said: And lo! before me, by the bed, The lad had changed-and tall and fair, A kingly personage was there. I could not speak; he smiled; said he: "Thy gold is mine-dost thou know

"O, Christ! my Christ! forgive my I prayed. "I did not let Thee in. "I did not offer Thee a crumb, When unto me Thou first didst come," He touched me with His gentle hand; He bade me rise with kind command. "Forget Me not again," said He, "For all thou hast belongs to Me."

I wakened, and my dream had flown, Within the grate the embers shone, And Christmas bells sent clear and far The news of Bethlehem's shining star. Forth from my home I strode that night:
I gave a hundred hearts delight.

And while Christ gives me gold to His poor shall be my earnest care. For now I see, through tear-drops dim,
Whate'er I do, I do for-Him.
-Laura Rosamond White, in Leslie's
Weekly.

The Christmas Atmosphere.

Getting ready for Christmas makes these weeks in December full of pleasant labors and anticipations. The majority of people are not millionaires. They do not have full purses with which they can go to the shops and buy their Christmas presents without regard to cost. They have a little money, and it requires a good deal of planning, of invention and loving thought, to make it go around. Oftentimes the money is only enough to buy the raw materials from which patient and skillful fingers will fashion the gifts. If we could look into many a home we should see the children planning some surprise on Christmas morning for fathers and mothers, and the parents in turn consulting how to manage to give the boys and girls what they want. It is this mu-tual thoughtfulness for others that imparts to these December days a peculiar atmosphere. It will soften the heart of the crustiest old bachelor to go into the Christmas shops and overhear the consultations among purchasers as to what they shall get. Even as you walk along the streets you observe a peculiar light in the eyes of the women shoppers. They do not have it at any other season of the year, except perchance when they are making ready for a wedding.—Boston

They're Kept All Right.



"Well, have you kept the resolution you made last New Year's?' "No; but my wife has-she repeats 'em to mé pretty near every day."--Chicago Journal.



### THROUGH THE HOOP OF TIME.

mind him that his mother had not answer that sent her husband to the so much as seen a waist such as his front.

a new book for some of us." Mrs. Mason ate her supper in a thoughtful mood, hardly noticing her didn't mean to get up for breakfast," husband's remarks about Tommy. Mr. said Carrie. Mason was a devoted father, and one Mrs. Mason smiled a little reguishly way in which he expressed his affect as she answered: "I may not always half of her time pouring out medi- you to help Lizzie, and on Mary to cine for the children. It was always dress the children. some kind of a tea or plaster, or a day from school, for the children, and if she were out of her mind, but she the good man never dreamed that he looked very much composed. might as well have risked the children without constant nursing as taken the to attend, John," she said, sweetly, chances in his wife of heart failure from exhaustion. Tommy was slight the girls decided, if the house were ly affected with a cold in his head, so cleaned up, they would have to do it.

the fond father began: "Ma, you must soak Tommy's feet, band. fast, that no man take thy crown,' some onion sirup, and put a poultice some onion sirup, and a put a poulti

kitchen before she was tempted to re- and Carrie to help Lizzie," was the

Imagine the surprise of the family watched the soup, "there will be a sat down to breakfast, in her comher face.

"Is your headache better? We

"There's a concert to-night I want

own aid!' and the Bible says: 'Hold and tie up his throat, and make him "Oh, I have it from the meat money,"

"But the money"-began the hus-

what I need?"

"Of course, ma," he answered, tenshe thought, with a smile, as she when the mother came in, and they derly, thinking it was some new patent medicine dar to the heart of womnew leaf turned over that will make pany wrapper, with a bright smile on an. "I'll tell the clerk to give you of the home. what money you want, as I shall be

Imagine his surprise to find his wife had drawn \$70. If he had not been in "good" and regular standing" he might have uttered some strong words. way in which he expressed his all be up after this, so I shall depend on As it was, he spoke in a tone of voice thief: "Ma, what could you mean by taking \$70?"

'That was enough for to-day," she said, calmly, "though it will take more when the making of my dress is paid for. I got my cloak at a bargain, and a new dress, and bonnet and shoes. You said to get what I, needed. Haven't I éarned that much, dear?" "Of course, ma," he said, softening. "But you never cared before for look-

"But I do care," she cried, "and I is no one in the world who loves me Judge.

"Not exactly," was the reply. "I'm | the father sometimes insinuated he going down town to-day. Shall I get | would be bankrupted because of the expensive girl; but the little woman trusted God to help her at her best, and everyone rejoiced in the bright, happy mother who was the inspiration

> The next New Year's eve, when Mrs. Mason was in her friend's little home she pitied her loneliness, and said: "I wish you would marry, Kate."

"I wouldn't object if I had such a

good husband as your John," was the laughing answer. "Being good to yourself has helped even him, has it not?" "Yes," answered Mrs. Mason, "I have learned that we cannot love our neighbors as ourselves unless we first love ourselves in a wise way."-Myra

Goodwin Plautz, in Zion's Herald. 'Twas Ever Thus.

Ted-I've been trying to catch Dolly under the mistletoe, but Miss Autumn seems to be the only one I can

Ned-It seems to be an instance of must take care of myself since there | the wrong girl in the right place .--

OHERE seems to come from lands afar



hearts would languish, Gazing down the empty years: Who could picture their anguish. Who could count their bitter

What a dreary, hopeless sighing, from the ocean to the main, the mandate were sent flying: 'Christmas never'll come again."

Can you picture the commotion, All the exclamations wild, Echoing from sea to ocean
From the lips of every child?
Grief and indignation swelling
In the wee hearts torn in twain

By the sad thought upward welling "Christmas never'll come again."

Stockings limp and empty hanging, Chimneys clean, and moss-grown

roofs. Wait in vain the cheery clanging Of the tiny reindeer hoofs.

While a crowd of pleasures vanished
In the old Saint's merry train.

Hopesand joys of childhood banished— Christmas never'll come again.

for wreaths of withered holly Shivering in the wintry breeze; Mistletoe, sweet tender folly, Hanging black upon the trees. Well may children's tears be falling Like the sobbing autumn rain, Spirits of the past are calling— "Christmas never'll come again."

Quenched the light of holy giving In the Christ child's blessed name,
To the wretched creatures living
In the haunts of sin and shame:
No more Christmas carols chanted, Silent all the sweet refrain, Only hearts by memory haunted-'Christmas never'll come again.'

Dry your eyes, ye children weeping Raise once more your joyous strain While this world is in God's keeping, Christmas-tide will come again -Ruth Argyle, in Good Housekeeping



IAT a very pretty how the 20 years of her fair young life had combined to crown her with all

he graces of sweet womanhood. I aw her one evening at a reception, and though I was long past my beauhood days, I could not resist the radiance of this sweet girl, and, following her with my eyes as she flitted about among the guests, I asked who she

"Why," laughed the gray-haired woman of whom I asked the question, "don't you know her? I thought everybody knew Santa Claus Conway. 'Why do you call her Santa Claus? Because she brings joy and gladness and all good things to all whom she meets?" I inquired, bowing gallantly. "I shall tell her that," smiled the lady, "though that is not exactly why she was so christened. Still," she

"Please go on with the story," I suggested, for I knew there was a story to get them to come to my own house that must go with the pretty girl who seemed to be rather a being-out of a book than one of the every-day creatures her associates were.

"There is a story," said my com-panion, "and I shall be more than glad to tell it to you. Twenty years ago, living not a dozen blocks, from where we now are, was a couple who had been married ten years before the light of a baby's eyes shone into their home and their hearts. When at last that wonderful light came which never was on sea or land except it came from a baby's eyes, and of which no one knows the radiance except those upon whom it has fallen, that father and that mother almost forgot there was yet a light greater than that which plessed them from their baby's eyes. I do not say that I am quite of the belief that God is such a jealous God that He will break the hearts of His creatures to gratify His pride, but I

secure was brought and laid at the I began to feel as if a crisis were ap-

feet of their darling. and mother refused to be comforted, filled their hearts and lives and there. and other playmates of their lost one stepped forward to touch him and, they derived much comfort. But I as her hand was laid upon his shoul-

ther and mother lavished all their love enough during the early twilight of and their generosity upon this one ewe | Christmas eve, but as night came on lamb of theirs. I can remember what and there were only shadows and a scene of fairyland their house was stillness in the great house where lights at Christmas for the little girl and had gleamed and children's merry for her troops of friends, for all that | laughter had filled their halls, the delove could suggest and wealth could pression became so overpowering that

proaching and that something was go-"And what a dreadful change when | ing to happen to make a great change, the fifth Christmas came. In the Sep- either for the better or for the worse, tember before, the little girl, a bright and end the painful chapter. Once and beautiful child, suddenly sickened, or twice as the evening dragged slowly and within a week she slept on the along and the streets became still, I sunshiny slope of a gentle knoll look started nervously and gazed anxiously, ing out over the beautiful blue river at the chimney place, feeling sure that sweeping by with a murmur as of Santa Claus would come down that angels' wings. For weeks the father way, or if he did not I would very soon go off in a fit of hysterics. If you nor would they go away to other, have never had such an experience, scenes. There the little one had you should pray that you never do. About midnight, and just a minute or they insisted, should the empty shell two before the bells of the city rang out remain. Elsewhere in the world there their Christmas welcome to the day, was nothing; in that spot were, at I ventured to suggest that probably least, the memories of their idolized they would find some forgetfulness in one. I was with them a great deal, sleep, and as I did so I arose and with me and as often as I could I sent my own | the mother stood up, leaving her huschildren to visit them, and from these | band sitting with bowed head. She

cry whose gladness cannot be debaby from its covering, he kissed it and laid it down on the bosom of his wife with its fat little fists digging into her cheeks and neck. I don't know, nor does anything human, what the baby's power is, but in a minute the woman began to stir uneasily, and to move her hands about as if searching for something, and then, with a cry like her husband's for gladness, she opened her eyes and her arms, and the baby, with a satisfied eoo, cuddled

close to the mother's breast. "That was the crisis, and as the father dropped beside the side of his wife with the child in his arms, and prayed fervently, I broke down completely and cried as if all the sorrow in the world instead of all its gladness had come into that lonely house this Christmas eve. So they called the baby Santa Claus, and as she grew up she became indeed, as you say, a veritable Santa, bringing only good things to all the world that lay about her." "And do they know nothing of her?"

I asked.

autumn leaves or the boughs of winscribed, heran to me and, snatching the ter, these things are marking their line, and how old we are is being written day by day so clearly that he who runs may read. God gives us eternal youth in the vigor with which we press upward, and in all best things gives us such rapid growth that we may soon gain eternal years.

"We live in thought, not breaths, in deeds, not years, In feelings, not in figures on the dial; We should count time by heart throbs, he most lives Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. -Washington Home Magazine.

#### Johnny's Suggestion.

Johnny (on Christmas eve)-"Mamma, can't you give the baby something to make him sleep to-night?" Mamma -"Why, Johnny?" Johnny - "Because if Santa Claus hears him yelling, he might think we're all just as bad.' -Current Literature.

#### A Modest Wish.

At a mission Sunday-school at "Everything," she answered. "Her Woods Run the children were talkmother was a widowed relative of the | ing of Christmas. "Johnny, what

In war's red glare you've served a part-

With peaceful hopes within my heart.

WE'VE met, and now good-bye, Old Year;

You're mustered out! I enter here

They breathe the story of that morn When, in the fragrant hay,
The Prince of Heaven, newly born,
A smiling infant lay; The pean loudly swells,
As if the bright, angelic host
Rang all the Christmas Bells.

The echo of the chimes Which long ago, 'neath Orient star, For earth rang better times.

The ripples laugh o'er Kedron's bed,
The olive lifts her crest,
The modest lily bows her head
Where Jesus loved to rest;
And calm to-day is Galilee,
No storm dismay foretells,
As far and wide o'er land and sea
Ring out the Christmas Bells.

To-day upon the wintry air
The holy anthem swells,
And all is peace beyond compare
While ring the Christmas Bells,

With music sweet they fill the glen, And from the steeples high
"Tis "Peace on earth, good will
men!"
Wherever bends the sky.

No land so far but the dear strain Of earth's redemption tells, And Bethlehem is crowned again While peal the Christmas Bells.

Let every soul rejoice to hear Their prophecies of peace; In every kingdom far or near Let sin and turmoil cease. Each sacred note that floats afar
The clouds of woe dispels,
And once again gleams Judah's star Above the Christmas Bells.

-T. C. Harbaugh, in Chicago Ad-

vance:

A Great Opportunity for Willie.



Willie Richdad-See what I got for Christmas!

Bobby Fiveflites—Aw'—say, if you let me play with it awhile, I'il—I'll let you lick me.—Up to Date.

#### Christmas in New York.

Jacob A. Riis, in an article in the Century Magazine on "Merry Christ mas in the Tenements," says:

In a hundred places all over the city, when Christmas comes, as many openair fairs spring suddenly into life. A kind of Gentile Feast of the Tabernacles possesses the tenement districts especially. Green-embowered booths stand in rows at the curb, and the voice of the tin trumpet is heard in the land. The common source of all the show is down by the North river, in the district known as "the Farm." Down there Santa Claus establishes headquarters early in December and until past New Year. The broad quay looks then more like a clearing in a pine forest than a busy section of the metropolis. The steamers discharge their loads of fir trees at the piers until they stand stacked mountain high with foot-hills of holly and ground-ivy trailing off towards the land side. An army-train of wagons is engaged in carting them away from early morning till late at night; but the green forest grows, in spite of it all, until in places it shuts the shipping out of sight altogether. The air is redolent with the smell of balsam and pine. After nightfall, when the lights are burning in the busy market, and the homeward-bound crowds with baskets and heavy burdens of Christmas greens jostle each other with good-natured banter-nobody is ever cross down here in the holiday season -it is good to take a stroll through "the Farm," if one has a spot in his heart faithful yet to the hills and the woods in spite of the latter-day city. But it is when the moonlight is upon the water and upon the dark phantom forest, when the heavy breathing of some passing steamer is the only Mrs. Crawford-I always thought sound that breaks the stillness of the night, and the watchman smokes his Mrs. Crabshaw—Well, isn't it?

Mrs. Crawford—Why, no; I bought "the Farm" has a mood and an atmy husband a whole box of cigars for mosphere all its own, full of poetry, Christmas, and all they cost was 69 which some day a painter's brush will cents.—N. Y. World.

器器 MUSTERED OUT. 湯湯湯

feared for the coming of Christmas. That was the joytime of the year when the child was the very soul of it all, and I did not dare think what that went on, musingly, "that was the reason, too, though I hadn't quite thought thick darkness that had fallen upon



am quite content to believe that we and spend two or three days, but they should not worship any gift we may | would not hear to leaving, and, fearreceive to the exclusion of our duty ing something, I knew not what, I baby can crow. The man leaning over tient with the mistaken and the bad? and debt to the giver, and particularly determined to slip away from the the woman had not even noticed my Round our tree of life, as it has strugthe Great Giver. Whatever my opin- brightness and cheer of my own home return, but this baby's crow was to gled up toward- the sky, whether ion may be, it has naught to do with and go into the dreary darkness of the case, and for four years this factorise this one of my friends'. It was sad and he turned toward me. With a mer green, or the dead russet of the cents.—N. Y. World.

der, there came a ring at the doorbell so sudden, so powerful and so inher husband was bending over her, and telling me to go at once for a doctor who lived directly opposite. I ran "When the time came around I tried away in obedience, quite forgetting the cause of all the disturbance. Jerking open the front door, I almost stumbled over a basket sitting there, and then I nearly fainted, too. You men never know why women do such things as they do, but they do them just the same, and the minute I saw that basket I knew what was in it, and I knew after the doctor then. And I didn't. I simply picked up the basket and carmother lay, with her husband over her, white face as his tears fell upon it.

warm, and then I came to a bit of baby opened its big blue eyes won-

family who died only a few weeks previously, leaving two or three children, sistent that the woman screamed and sistent that the woman screamed and sistent that the woman screamed and stricken parents as a Christmas gift patches, ma'am," replied the boy. in this way with the hope that has been so happily fulfilled."—W. J. Lampton, in Detroit Free Press.

Dirt Cheap.

#### Growth of the Soul.

Though times and seasons are not as important as many would have us think, still nearly every thoughtful person at the coming of a new year remembers how old he is and wishes he were not quite so old. Let us turn that there wasn't any need of going our minds away from the tabernacle of flesh, the least real thing in our lives, and think a little of the inward ried it back to where the stricken growing old. For the body every added period is a loss; for the soul every chafing her hands and kissing her added growth is almost incalculable gain. How old are we? How much "Without a word to him, I opened older than a year, two years, ten years the white silken flannel which was ago? How much quicker to recognize folded thickly all over the precious the Divine voice? How much stronger package within, and as I dug down our hand and clearer our voice against into the soft folds I found something | evil? How much swifter our feet to bear the message of good will to men? filmy lace, and under that the sleeping | How much gain has there been in powface of a baby, six or seven months | er and willingness to serve? How much old. I turned up the light and the more faithful are we in the chaos of small and common duties and cares? deringly and, with a chubby fist held How much truer are we in friendship, up at the light, it crowed as only a warmer in the home loves, more pa-

would you like for Christmas?" teacher asked of one little fellow. "I'd



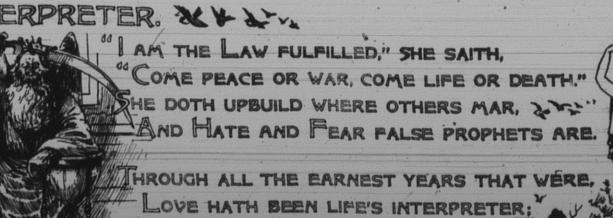
smoking was such an expensive habit. Mrs. Crabshaw-Well, isn't it?

OF ALL THE GOLDEN DAYS TO BE Y XL



THE NEW YEAR ON THE THRESHOLD STANDS WITH THE KING'S MESSAGE IN HIS HANDS; FOR SO A THOUSAND CAME BEFORE, AND A LIKE ROYAL MESSAGE BORE.

AND WHO, SAVE LOVE, DESERVES TO READ This Gospel if the world give heed? FOR ONLY SHE, BY DAY AND NIGHT, MAY TELL TIME'S MYSTERY ARIGHT. LOVE HOLDS THE KEY. LOVE HOLDS THE KEY. FRANK WALLOTT HUTT, IN NY INDEPENDENT







Falls the sweet, triumphant singing Of the choir of

God. Hear the message they are bringing. swering song From the echoing

Blessed voice of God's own angels, Echoing word of His evangels, Hark! they fall again. guish, tor souls that toil and languish,

Peace, good will to men. From the sad earth's stricken places Lift the tear-worn, furrowed faces; Christ the Lord is born. Born to bear our cross and sadness; rn to change our gloom to gladness; Bring our night to morn.

His the giving and forgiving. His the giving and torgiving.
Bitter dying, anguished living,
Cross and pain and smart.
His the bearing and forbearing,
Ours the blessing and the sharing Of His gracious heart.

oft the music grows and tender, Loving hearts, what can ye render
To the Christ, your King?
Praising voices fail and falter,
What that's worthy of His altar
Can His children bring?
—Mary Lowe Dickinson, in Congregationalist



nese little toy tin kitchens just cute? Do you see how nice they're fixed up?" ques-tioned Mrs. Brown, anxiously, repeatedly tug-

ging at the brown, threadbare sleeve at her side. "There's a stove and ketles and pans and dishes and a table and that little washtub and board isthe cunnin'est of anything I've seen in all my life. Our Annie'd go into fits over that.

'Say, George! do you see?" this time giving the sleeve a vigorous twist. Mr. Brown's eyes were fixed absently on the huge tags adorning the opposite wall, and he evinced no interest in the tin kitchen.

The lamps in the great storeroom were lighted, and the tables were heaped with a brilliant mass of Christ-

Mrs. Brown went anxiously from one table to another, her eyes bright with excitement. At length she held up a tiny ship and viewed it smiling-"It's just what Harry has wanted all the time," she said softly to her-self. "Say, George!" she called. "George, look a-there. Wouldn't

Harry be tickled t get that?"
"I do' know," grunted the man at the table, shifting his position un-

You see how it works, don't you? Them little sails can be put up or down; h'isted, I think they call it. Say! he could sail it splendid on our duck pond, couldn't he, George?"

"I s'pose so," grumbled Mr. Brown, in a voice that distinctly said he wished Mrs. Brown would "shut up" and leave him alone:

Finally she laid the ship down and went over to the book counter. Mr. Brown followed her slowly, and stood looking on sullenly, while she turned over page after page of childish literature. "You know, I must get a book for Benny," she said, by way of explanation; "he don't seem to do nothin' but read now since he's been sick. He's rather have a nice new



"It's just what Harry has wanted."

book than anything else. He's read he old ones time and ag'in."



### SANTA'S MISTAKE. HORONOMAN

Old Santa has spoiled this little boy's fun By making the slightest mistakeA doll in his sock instead of a gun -

mas who would possess them. She picked up a little bisque baby, about a foot long, and stood looking

at it uncertainly. "What do you want of another doll?" said Mr. Brown, crossly. "There's a dozen kickin' 'round the house now.

"But Bessie hain't got any," said Mrs. Brown, reproachfully.

I don't know what difference that makes," retorted Mr. Brown. "One plays with 'em as much as another." Well, what do you think of that ship for Harry?" questioned Mrs.

Brown, growing hopeful at her husband's show of interest. "Ain't it the cutest thing you've seen?" "He'd break it 'fore he had it a week. I s'pose, Marthy, you're sot on gitten' a lot o' tomfooleries like this; but it's too much money

throwed plum away. I don't be-

lieve in pamperin' younguns so; they're jest as well 'thout 'em." "Well, there's the kitchen, there ain't nothin' to break 'bout that," persisted Mrs. Brown, eagerly. "Annie's such a womanly little thing, she'd learn to be a real little housekeeper." "I don't see what good that 'ud do; she's got dishes 'nough now. Why don't you get 'em some candy 'r somethin' an' let it go at that? This throw-

these hard times, Marthy.' Mrs. Brown turned away indignantly, her hard, toilworn little fingers firmly closed over the bright coins in the tip of her woolen mitten.

in' away hard cash is a little too much

"George," she said, and her woice was no longer soft, "I s'pose you know now I earned this money?" A settin' up an' knittin' long after you was abed an' asleep. I reckon I'll spend it as I see fit. You can spend your money as you're a mind to, but them younguns'll have their Christmas presents as long as I'm able to earn 'em.'

"I hope you'll feel satisfied when the last red cent of it's spent," grum-She selected one with a pretty, bright | bled Mr. Brown, angrily. "You needn't cover, and had it wrapped up; then come a-askin' me for none when the went over to look at the dolls. yourn's gone," he called after her There were all kinds of dolls, from fiercely, as she made her way back little china and bisque babies two to the tin kitchen and the toy ship. inches long to great wax dolls, that A tear fell on the little white sail, would laugh and cry and that were as she took it once more in her trem-

longer than many of the little mam- | bling hands, and thought of the new | as I do about it. It's just extravagance | givin' 'r receivin'. He was fetched up ing should come.

woolen muffler she had put away for and waste in his eyes. Mebby if his that way; he ain't to blame. It's all George himself, when Christmas morn- folks had been different; but George the way they're learnt when their never had no Christmas. He never younguns. "I don't s'pose there's any use in knew what Santa Claus was, poor boy, tryin'," she said. "He never will see and I don't know as I can blame him not finish her sentence, but her eyes

### A PERPLEXING QUESTION. :.



AS IT'S DEAWING NEAR CHRISTMAS DAY, TO THE ISLANDS I MUST FIND A WAY I CAN'T RIDE ON THE BREEZE, AND THE GULF DOES NOT FREEZE, SO IT'S USELESS FOR REINDEER AND SLEIGH.

Now he says that Old Santa's a "fake."

"But our boy Harry-" She did no sense in it. I can't make him feel much. Never knew the pleasure of shone with a renewed determination as she counted out the money for the pretty toy, and handed it to the waiting clerk .- Maude Morrison Huey, in Detroit Free Press.

#### Hard to Understand.

"Of course," he said, reflectively, "I am not making any complaint about it. All I desire to say is that I can't understand it." "You can't understand all in one spot."-Washington Star. what?" inquired his wife. "Why you can put gilded spheres and gaudy fabrics all over a Christmas tree six feet high and four feet thick for 75 cents, when it costs at least \$18 to trim a bonnet four inches in diameter." Washington Star.

#### The Best Christmas Present.

The best of all gifts at the present time is yourself. Make yourself in some way more pleasant and helpful to others. You may have been neglectful of them; be mindful henceforth. You may be quick in temper and have spoken hastily; put on restraint and speak kindly now. Restrain all evil habits and make yourself a joy and a help to others. They will bless you.-United Presbyterian.

#### Her Little Surprise.

Mr. Snobbs-I suppose this bill is for my Christmas present. But where on earth is the present? Mrs. Snobbs-I thought I would surprise you with the bill first .-- Up to

### Too Suggestive.

Don't spell it Xmas. It is too suggestive of the good X dollar bills that vere broken and wasted.- Atchison

Where Extension Was Graved.

"You wish your stocking

"No'm; my stummick."-Judge,

# Christmas time

many friends So many hopes were glowing then unspoken,

So many faiths were strong that now lie broken, And loving hearts that trusted without fear;
—At Christmas time last year.

At Christmas time this year So many of us find the world a drear And barren desert wherein blooms no rose. With mountain peaks surrounding it. whose snows

Have chilled our hearts, and turned
life's foliage sere,

—At Christmas time this year.

At Christmas time next year, Who knows what changing fortunes
may be near?
Take courage, then! For night shall
turn to day,
From brightening skies the clouds must roll away. And faith and hope and love shall all

be here

—At Christmas time next year.

—Helen M. Winslow, in Woman's

Journal.

#### Lost Opportunity.



Her hand I clasped in mine, Her red lips pouted temptingly, Her breath was sweet as wine O, rapture! then, O bitterness! I knew not what to do, For I was barely five feet high And she was six feet two!

-Town Topics.

#### Christmas Carols.

It takes Santa Claus a long time to fill the girls' stockings in Chicago, but he makes up for lost time when he gets to Boston.

Don't try to make yourself happy at

Christmas by doing the things you will swear off at New Year's. If you should see anyone coming down the chimney don't think it is

Santa Claus, but go at once and sound the burglar-alarm. If you are going to be married at Christmas, light the Yule-log with the

other girls' letters. Don't call yourself unlucky just be-

cause you fail to pull the gold watch out of the Christmas grab-bag.-Judge.

#### Discovered.

"Papa," said little Petie, "does Kriss Kringle bring little boys toys ahead of Christmas?' "No, my son," replied the father.

'Why do you ask?' "I was a wonderin' what them new toys was I found away back in the loft behind the trunks." - Philadelphia

North American.

#### Wise Precaution.

"There," said the prudent house wife, as she looked over the Christmas decorations, "I think that will do very nicely. Only we must not forget to take the mistletoe from the chandelier and move it to different parts of the room during the day.'

"What is that for?" asked her husband.

"I don't wish to wear the carpet out

#### Tact Required.

It really requires a marvelous amount of tact to appear thankful at Christmas for something you didn't want .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### An Inventive Genius.



Alice-Yes, Jack Hastings kissed me several times yesterday and really I had

Maud-How was that? "He had a sprig of mistletoe fastdon't you, dear?" asked mamma of ed on keeping it hoisted whenever nobody happened to be near."-Chicago

Daily News.

A CHELSEA PAPER FOR CHELSEA PEOPLE.

If You Don't Advertise in The Standard

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1898.

### UMBRELLAS.

We have just placed on sale a big lot of new umbrellas. We have all the newest style handles in both ladies' and gents' sizes. These were bought expressly for Christmas trade and make very desirable Christmas Presents for either a lady or gentleman.

#### GLOVES.

Our stock of \$1.00 and \$1.50 gloves is very complete. You need not look for better gloves than we sell for \$1.00 and \$1.50. They're not to be found. Every pair fully guaranteed.

### TABLE LINENS AND NAPKINS.

Table linens and napkins in a good assortment. One lot of good napkins, slightly soiled, at reduced prices.

#### TOWELS.

You ought to see our towels. Our 15, 20 and 25c lines are unbeatable. The 25c kinds are as good as usually retailed at 30 or 35c.

#### WHITE APRONS.

Extra value 25c white aprons. Some finely tucked; some embroidery trimmed and some plain hemmed. Better ones at 50c

#### DRESS GOODS.

Can't you use a dress pattern for a Christmas present? We are offering all of our fine (7 yd) patterns at cost. The \$10.50 patterns for \$8.50,

If you want some thing with just as much style and at less price we have them now at \$1.00, 75, 59 and 50c per yard All reduced in price.

### COATS AND CAPES.

Every coat and cape reduced in price. Our stock in this department is much heavier than usual and we are going to clean up this department as near as possible regardless of profits or our cost. Call and see what we are doing. We'll astonish you with our low prices.



### HANDKERCHIEFS.

Beautiful embroidered handkerchiefs, hemstitched or lace effects 25c. handkerchiefs, embroidered or hemstitched edge 10 and 15c. Pure linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, washed and ready for use 25, 15, 121 and 10c.

Ask to see our Christmas Slippers for men and women



A Mrs. Hopkins Boy."

### NECKWEAR.

Last Saturday we received Christmas neckwear for men. We have a big lot of tecks, puffs and four-in-hands. Newest styles. Our south window is made up from these ties. We are showing some very new novelties and all the new stripes and plaids. Our assortment of puff ties at 50c is very complete.

Nothing is more suitable for a present than a tie.

### RUGS

We are offering our stock of rugs at reduced prices. Very best Moquette 27x63 rugs, regular \$2.98 quality for \$1.98. Smaller size 98c. Smyrna rugs 75c to \$4.00. Several beautiful Wilton rugs, best qualities at reduced prices to close,

Ask to see these rugs. They make fine presents.

S. HOLMES MERCANTILE CO.

A recent item appeared in the Detroit | That "death loves a shining mark" was

some brains borrowed to push de session budding humanity. Endowed with a you, Wede, yes, 'ey do.

shuns composed, and 'casional 'stemp'you, Wede, yes, 'ey do.

cerebrum it goes into the stew; so fetch in the diadem of his Savior's crown. yer think tank, Wede, and be drefful The funeral was held Friday, Decem-Wede, yes 'ey do.

Wede! You's deserted us, yes indeedy, the entire community. for we want you, Wede, yes we do.

#### Old Invitations.

of them reads as follows:

company and lady is respectfully solicit- vited guests. ed at the house of Moses Woods in Sylvan, on Friday, November 11th, 1853, at the program an additional one which 6 o'clock p. m. Managers; O. Thatcher, had been prepared as a surprise by the A. Adams, J. Powell, A. Harper, Henry host and hostess was served in the din-Kemp, William F. Hatch. Room Man- ing room with plates and spoons and agers: William King, P. Brown. Music heartily enjoyed by all the company. by King & Co.

The other invitation is a follows:

give a social ball at the Concert Hall, Reading, ber 31st, 1856. Your company is re. Pantomime, "A Visit from St. Nicholas" pectfully solicited. Managers: W. B. Harlow, W. W. Smith, Tickets \$1,50.

There are a number of people here who, when shown the invitations, recalled the events, and of the latter they said that it was the leading social event that had ever been held in Chelsea, and that Vocal Duet, it was a very swell affair.

#### A Premium on Crime.

Washtenaw county has come into line Violin Solo, - . ium upon crime. A few months ago a young man named Ninde at Ypsilanti Recitation-"Santa Claus," deliberately shot a woman, who did not respond to his attentions as he thought | Mandolin Solo, she should. The young lady recovered, Roll Call, "Christmas" and the business men of the city, in order | Vocal Solo, - Miss Maggie Nickerson to show the style of their makeup, signed a petition asking the officers to let the brute go; stating that he had been showing signs of insanity for some time before the commission of the crime. He is creates mob law and sets up Judge Lynch's court. The Standard thinks that if an examination were made of those who signed the petition, signs of insanity could be found, and that one act would be evidence enough,

#### Mrs. Maria Coy VanRiper.

Maria Coy was bern in Northampton shire, England, September 1, 1834. When she was about three years of age, her parents, with their family, came to America, and settled at Unadilla, Mich. On the 28th of May, 1862, she was married to John VanRiper. During the next six years they made their home in Dexter, since which time hey have resided in

With the almost thirty-seven years marriage, death has entered their happy circle four times. Their eldest child, Cora Ann, was the first to leave, at the early age of thirteen months. The father was called away in February 1893. James W., a noble and promising young man of thirty years, fell in 1895; and on the 8th day of December, 1898, the mother took her departure, leaving three sons and one daughter, three broth ers and two sisters, to mourn their irreparable loss. They have, however, the comforting assurance that what is loss to them is eternal gain to her. They have also the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community, all of whom knew Mrs. Van Riper as one of the excellent of the earth. She and her husband united with the Chelsea Congregational church on the 4th of July, 1875, and walked worthily of their profession to the end. "They rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

Funeral services were held at their late home on East street Sunday afternoon, December 11th, Rev. Dr. Holmes officiating, and her remains were deposited in our beautiful Oak Grove cemetery, awaiting the glad morning when "the voice of the archangel and the trump of God" shall wake the dead, and call all men before the judgment seat. "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh." T. H. Son.

Accountant—J. D. Watson,
Assistant Accountant—Mrs. C. E. Stimthink not the Son of man cometh." T. H. Son.

Rolland Hummel.

evening papers stated that an effort was truly illustrated when the grim hand rebeing made to induce Wedemeyer to re- moved from earth Rolland Hummel, who main in the governor's cabinet, which was born February 19, 1888, and died leads the Free Press to remark as fol. December 6, 1898. Though young in years Rolland was a bright, active boy, De govnah's 'ceedingly anxious, de possessing talent and ability that shown cabinet's teasing hard, dere's got to be forth with more than ordinary lustre in fro': stop yer worryin' 'em, Wede, come happy and smiling disposition he made forward and 'sist the needy, for dey want many friends among young and old, especially among his teachers, with Dere's messages to be writ, proclama whom he was a general favorite.

Despite all efforts of medical skill and raneous speech and sizzlin' interview; so the most tender and careful administrashut down yer law shop, Wede; people'll tions of loving friends, the dread disease think yer gettin' greedy, for dey want had gained a deadly grasp and played sad havoc with his vital forces. After a De govnah's done discouraged, de long and intense suffering he slept peacecause requires a crutch, ef it don't get no fully away to awaken as a shining star

smart and speedy, for dey want you, ber 9th, from St. Mary's church, of which church he was a devoted little member, Wha's dat? Got yer money's worth? and whose teachings he was eagerly Don't care if you never come back? Re- learning. His remains were laid away spectfully 'qest de govnah to take his in the family lot at Mt. Olivet cemetery. clo's an' go? You's got another gal, The family has the deep sympathy of

#### Christmas Reception.

The Christmas reception of the Bay Among the papers found in the effects View Reading Circle held at the home of of the late Mrs. Saphrona Cross of Syl- Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holmes was a most van were a couple of old invitations to delightful occasion. The elegant rooms balls in this section of the country. One were very prettily decorated with holly and a fine program, well rendered, gave Opening Ball. The honor of your much pleasure both to members and in-

After the musical and literary part of The following was the program: Christmas Vesper Service

Social Ball. S. L. Sergent & Co. will Christmas in Art. Mrs. D. V. McLaren Mrs. R. S. Armstrong Chelsea, on Wednesday evening, Decem. Piano Solo, - Miss Nellie C. Hall

Enid Holmes, Vera Glazier, Doro-PAID FOR EGGS thy Glazier, Marjorie Freeman, Margaret Hoag, Howard Armstrong, Howard Holmes, Paul Martin, Galbraith Gorman, Algernon Palmer

Mesdames Kempf and

Reading, Mrs. L. Winans Recitation, Mrs. J. W. Schenk **Howard Holmes** with those counties that place a prem- Fagot Stories, Mesdames Boyd, Gorman and Taylor, Miss Depew Harold Glazier

Ralph Holmes

Election of Officers, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS,

The following were the officers elected by Chelsea Lodge, No. 194, K. of P., at free. It is such tomfoolery as this that the annual meeting Wednesday, December 14th:

C. C.—Geo. A. BeGole. V. C.-Hiram Lighthall.

P .- Bert J. Howlett. M. of W.-C. M. Stephens.

K. of R. and S .- S. P. Foster. M. of F,-John D. Watson.

M. of E.-E. A. Williams.

M. A.-H. H. Avery. I. G.—Arlington Guerin.

O. G.-D. C. McLaren.

Representative to Grand Lodge-Geo.

A. BeGole. Alternate-Bert J. Howlett.

Trustees—H. S. Holmes, H. Lighthall, MCKONE, SCHUSSLER & BURG.

D. E. Beach. Installing Officer-C. W. Maroney.

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

BANK. The following officers of The Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank were

elected at the annual meeting for the nsuing year: President-R. Kempf.

Vice President-H. S. Holmes. Cashier-J. A. Palmer. Assistant Cashier and Secretary-Geo.

Directors-R. Kempf, H. S. Holmes, C. H. Kempf, C. Klein and R. S. Armstong,

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES. The following officers were elected by in town. Goods delivered when desired.

Chelsea Tent, No. 281, K. O. T. M., at he annual meeting Friday evening: Commander-Jas. W. Speer. Lieut. Com.—Wm. Campbell, Sergeant—H. Lighthall,

Record Keeper-Henry Heselschwerdt. Finance Keeper-Geo. P. Staffan. M. A.-Wm, Atkinson, 1st M. G.—Bert Young, 2d M. G.—Chas. Currier. Sentinel-M. A. Shaver. Picket-John G. Cralg.

CHEISEA SAVINGS BANK. The following are the officers recently elected by the Chelsea Savings Bank:
President—W. J. Knapp.
Vice President—T. S. Sears. Cashier—Geo. P. Glazier.

## WHOLE NUMBER 513

Celluloid Combs.

Celluloid Brushes.

Celluloid Trays.

Perfume Atomizers.

#### PERFUMES:

Parisian Pink, true to the Carnation, sweet and lasting.

"4" Roses.

Cuban Lillies.

Crabapple Blossoms.

Juvian Lily etc., etc.

#### TOILET SOAPS:

Everything one could ask for.

Cosmo Buttermilk Soap. Pear's scented and unscented.

4711 or White Rose.

Raubs Egg White, etc., etc.

Call and see our line.

Highest Market

Dealers in Drugs and Groceries.

### Christmas Present!

What is nicer for a present than a box

## Fine Cigars

that we are putting up for the Holiday trade in a neat bundle, tied with ribbon a brand of Cigars called

## Compliments of Season

They are put up very handsomely, and

25 IN A BOX. Made of the best of Tobacco, and for sale

by all dealers and at our factory.

## Chelsea Bakery.

We always have on hand fresh home made, French cream, cream, graham and rye breads; sandwiches, buns and biscuits; jelly rolls; fruit cakes; cup cakes; wine cakes; cookies of every kind, pies of all kinds. The finest line of

### CANDIES

Banquets Furnished.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. The following is the schedule of teach ers' examinations for 1898—99: Ann Arbor, August 18 and 19, 1898. Ypsilanti, October 20 and 21, 1898. Ann Arbor, Mrrch 30 and 31, 1899. Ann Arbor, June 15 and 16, 1899. W. N. LISTER,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup, the best cough remedy on earth 25 and 50 cents.

Commissioner of Schools

#### EVENTS OF THE WEEK

At Paducah, Ky., death was preferred to cold and hunger by Bessie Fisher, vet in her teens, who suicided by discharging a pistol in her mouth. The girl had been left alone with a fatherless babe and a little sister and brother, without food or

At Montreal, Que., the jury in the case of Cordelia Viau, accused of the murder of her husband, Isidore Poiriero, of St. Canul, on Nov. 27, 1897, brought in a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was immediately sentenced to be hanged on March 10.

A passenger train on the Florida Central and Peninsular Railroad was wrecked near Madison, Fla., by a collision with cattle on the track, although the engineer made every effort to stop the train. Six persons were killed, John T. Sullivan, an army attache, Engineer Chandler and four colored men.

In the insane pavilion of Bellevue hospital, New York, is Frederick G. Fischer, son of Charles Fischer, piano manufacturer. In the alcoholic ward of the hospital is his wife, Mrs. Nellie Fischer, and neither knows the other is there. A common cause placed them in the institution -overindulgence in intoxicants.

The steamer Danube, from Lynn Canal, reports a succession of fatal accidents during the construction of the White Pass Railway, caused by an avalanche, First Officer Lawrence of the Danube, while at Skaguay, was told of six of these accidents 'occurring within a week, in which fifteen or twenty men had lost their

The town of St. Lawrence, S. D., will soon be a memory. For long it has fought for supremacy with Miller, its neighboring rival, and has at last yielded. It is now being moved, incredible as this may seem, to that city. Dwellings and barns, hotels and buildings that once made up St. Lawrence are being uprooted and transferred to sites within the corporate

In a report to the State Department Commercial Agent Stern, at Bamberg. predicts that the United States will soon surpass England in the value of exports of machinery to Germany. The present year shows even a falling off in the case of England while the imports of American machines show an increase of 75 per cent over last year's figures. In 1895 the imports of the United States of these goods into Germany did not amount to the sixth part of the amount of the English imports. while to-day they are equal to 60 per cent of the latter.

Chief Gunner's Mate John Everitt, who received an honorable discharge from the mayy on Oct. 25, made a gallant effort to the Comptroller of the Currency. save Ensign J. C. Breckinridge, who was washed overboard from the torpedo boat Cushing on Feb. 11, and did succeed in recovering the young officer's body from the waves. The facts were reported to the Navy Department, and Secretary Long sent Everitt a medal for bravery. The Benevolent Association of New York also sent a medal, and Gen. Breckinridge, the father of the young ensign, sent him a handsome gold watch.

Rev. E. E. Strong, D. D., editor of the Missionary Herald, has prepared a summary of world-wide Protestant missions for the last year. It shows that there has been a large increase in subscriptions. coming chiefly from this country, where an increase of \$25,000 is shown, and from Great Britain, where to the \$6,471,840, regularly contributed, is added \$2,089,134 expended by organizations not strictly missionary. The American board has received in contributions the last year \$687. 203, making a grand total of \$30,405,043 received since organization. The twelve colleges of the board have 2,483 pupils.

Scandalous proceedings in the legislative councils of Austria-Hungary, have reached their climax in the municipal council of Vienna. The other day the city chambers were converted into a bear garden. Dr. Lueger, the mayor, and an implacable Jew-baiter, ordered three prominent Hebrew citizens out of the chamber, suspending them from three sittings. When the three men refused to retire, they were dragged from their seats by main force and carried out of the chamber by servants of the house, amid volleys of hisses, yells from the opposition and insulting cries from the majority.

#### NEWS NUGGETS.

Cornelius N. Bliss of New York, Secre tary of the Interior, will resign Jan. 1.

Jules Cambon, French ambassador, expects to return to his post at Washington about Jan. 1.

Antonio E. Terry, husband of Sibyl Sanderson, the opera singer, died at

At Bismarck, N. D., James W. Cole, murderer of Miss Ford, was sentenced to

be hanged March 24. Four Belgian traders are reported to have been killed and eaten by natives of

Upper Ubanghi, Africa. Calvin S. Brice, railroad financier and

former United States Senator, died from pneumonia at his home in New York. Sir William Vernon Harcourt has re-

signed the leadership of the British liberals owing to personal feeling against Rosebery, and a split in the party is cer-

A syndicate of Toronto capitalists is after the street railway franchise in Havana, and has made an offer of nearly \$1,500,000 for the present service in the

Cuban capital. A mob of women at Grenada, Spain, considering that the discovery of America was in their opinion the principal cause

of Spain's misfortunes, stoned the statue of Columbus there. The London Daily Mail says: "We understand that the British occupation of

the Island of Crete is to become per-Unless a hitch occurs all the electricity

and manufactured gas for illuminating in that visibily. and natural gas for heating will soon be supplied to Pittsburg and Allegheny by

one concern. A passenger train on the Gulf road wasditched by a broken rail about three miles south of Barlea, Col., making a bad wreck and injuring several persons. The entire train, except the locomotive, left the rails.

#### EASTERN.

Stockholders of the Boston National not notice the train coming. Bank have voted to go into liquidation. At Norwich, Conn., Mrs. Ellen Augusta Wells, aged 70, widow of the late David A. Wells, died suddenly at the family resi-

dence from apoplexy. Henry Mortimer Platt is dead at his home in New York, aged 76 years. Fifty first gold and silver refinery in the United

A necklace of rare stones, valued at Frankel's Sons, New York jewelers, and people. dealers throughout the country have been | Two ghouls stole the body of a colored warned not to purchase.

Mitchell of New York, found dead in Cin- body for \$20 at the University Medical cinnati, died of alcoholism, and not from College in that city, were arrested and the poison administered by a physician, as was claimed by Mrs. Mitchell.

and over a score injured as the result of ley. He was lying in a pool of blood with an explosion which wrecked the plant of a bullet hole through his brain. His re- great powers concerned have agreed to a the Consolidated Gas Company in 21st volver was lying by his side with three German occupation of the Samoan Islstreet, right in the heart of the gas dis- chambers empty. The case is shrouded in ands, beginning with Upola.

The battle ship Massachusetts, less than taly injuried. filled with water.

headquarters of a number of German preferred. cued by the firemen.

Station, Pa., on the Panhandle road. They | to have all of them. were driving in a sleigh and were crossing At Toledo a company headed by Thom- lin and Madrid give conflicting reports rethe tracks when the train dashed into as Kelly has been organized to develop a garding the Carolines, the former declarthem, both being terribly mangled and al- vein of gold discovered in Auburndale by ing the negotiations for purchase of the most instantly killed.

munication is now carried on by boats. mines, yielding \$500 a ton, The inhabitants were panic-stricken and J. Pierpont Morgan and President Mel- tan. Assurances were given to the Amer-

cashier of the collapsed Chestnut Street road and Navigation Company to come to the payment of indemnity for American National Bank, was found guilty of aiding | terms regarding the division of Idaho ter- | losses in Armenia, and abetting the late William M. Singer- ritory. Unless the Oregon Railway and ly in misapplying the funds of the insti- Navigation Company agrees soon the tution and making false reports to the Northern Pacific proposes to build comptroller of the currency.

Philadelphia, has been sentenced to Oregon. The Northern Pacific filed-at of the Pope, twelve years and six months in prison and Olympia its official notice of the location Dr. J. J. Walter, pastor of the Centento pay a fine of \$500 for making false of eleven such branches, having a total ary Methodist Church of Portland, Ore., entries in the books and false returns to mileage of 556.

Four persons lost their lives in a fire at at the head of Lake Erie in the dense 134 Prospect street, Brooklyn, N. Y. snowstorm led to the stranding of the bridge, Montreal, from a tubular into an Three were burned while trying to escape; the fourth met death while trying to save Duluth, below Bar Point. The big barge finished, and the Prince of Walch, who others. The fire was in a five-story flat Aurania, also with wheat from Duluth, opened it in 1860, has been asked to ofbuilding occupied by five families. In the went aground within one-quarter of a basement was a boys' club, and the flames | mile of the Western Transit liner Commostarted there.

The scheme of F. L. Tappscott of New York to form a sewer pipe trust having failed, W. H. Eastland of Toronto has proposed a sales agency combine, which shall have the handling of the product of all factories, including the fixing of prices. It is probable that the organization will be effected before Jan. 1.

A suit has been filed in the United States Court at Toledo by the Merchants' National Bank of Baltimore for itself and others against the Ann Arbor Railroad Company-the T. A. A. & N. M. Railway Company-Wellington R. Burt and the Metropolitan Trust Company, for the purpose of setting aside the sale of the railway property, for the appointment of a receiver for the road, the payment of the debts and the ultimate sale of the burned at Columbia, La. No lives were matic, certain to do or say no more than road to clear up all obligations. The peti- lost. tion alleges fraud in the first sale of the road to the present company.

#### WESTERN.

At Croton, Ohio, six members of M. C. Parson's family are suffering with trich-

with the murder of his father, was found guilty of manslaughter.

Kansas negroes are pushing a movement for the deportation of 2,000,000 ne- 1 year, was burned to a crisp. Her mother groes to Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and left three children at home while she was

the business block owned by Mrs. Van that any one was in the house, made no Marter. The origin of the fire is un-

At Hyannis, Mass., the engine house and carpenter shop of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad were burn-

ed, with four locomotives; loss, \$75,000. At Seattle, Wash., United States Attornev Gay has filed a libel against the noted Cuban filibustering steamship Laurada, accused of saruggling whisky into Alaska.

Ernest L. Hospes, of Stillwater, Minn., has filed a petition in bankruptcy. The liabilities are \$179,500, with the assets about \$375. Hospes was formerly in the lumber business.

An explosion in the Indianola and Hathawa mine, the e miles from Poteau, I. T., caused the death of at least five men. The disaster was caused by an explosion of dust following a blast.

Antioch College, Springfield, Ohio, is under quarantine on account of a case of small pox in the institution, contracted by Lee Anderson, a student, General vaccination is ordered at Yellow Springs.

John Tongass has served eight years in the penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, for the murder of Albert Van Riper, who is now alive and working at Kenton, Ohio, He was convicted upon purely circumstantitl evidence.

A special from Debeque, Colo., says that 150 hunters assembled there to participate in a grand hunt for mountain lions, bears and other wild beasts that prey upon the live stock of the ranchers

Harry A. MacDowell, a private in Com-pany M. First Colorado Regiment, who and sentenced to one year in jail for vio-ers, \$3.50 to \$4.75; lambs, common to committed suicide in Manila, was a native lation of the pension laws. She is said extra, \$5.00 to \$5.75. of Chicago, where he was born twenty- to be about 70 years of age and in feeble nine years ago. His parents live in Col- health. orado Springs, Colo.

A special from Butte, Mont., says: "Five deaths occurred in Butte which are claimed to have been caused by the dreadful sulphur and arsenic fumes from the smelters. Many people who can do so are leaving the city to get out of the smoke."

A contract has been made by Alexander years ago he established in that city the Comstock, of New York, with the trustees of the St. Louis exposition building to turn the vast music hall into a first-class theater. The mammoth hall has the \$10,000, has been stolen from Joseph largest stage in the city and seats 3,750

girl from its grave in Woodlawn ceme-The coroner has decided that James tery, Kansas City, Kan., disposed of the body recovered by the police within two hours' time.

Mile after mile of the east side of New | At Cleveland, Patrolman Joseph Spur-York was in darkness, three men are dead ney was found dead on his beat in an al. sixty-fourth year, the deepest mystery.

At Savannah, Private J. E. Moore of A north-bound extra passenger train Cuban As- and the bill appropriates \$140,000,000 to form iv poor Spain, he says. We have fined \$500 and costs or six months on the gether on a curve in a canyon two miles sembly to visit this country, died at Washchain gang for assault and battery upon from Prescott, Ariz. Engineer W. H. ington, of pneumonia. Solicitor W. W. Osborne, and for embrac- Wade, of the extra, was instantly killed, ing a woman on the street while intoxi- and Engineer Thomas Gattleld and Fireman George Walker, of the overland, fa-

an hour out of her berth in the Brooklyn | A plan to reorganize the Werner comnavy yard, struck the bottom or some pany of Akron, Ohio, has been formed, will be nominated. obstruction off Governor's Island, and Under an order of the court the property was taken to the navy yard with her will be sold Jan, 18, when a committee Spaniards in evacuating the interior towns | Maritime Company and opposed the mobottom stove in and three compartments will look after the creditors' interests. The of Moron and Clengo de Avila, Cuba, tion to postpone. Messrs, Berry and capital stock of the new company will be poisoned the water in the public cisterns | Rawlins both offered amendments ma-Harmonie Hall, in Philadelphia, the \$3,500,000, of which \$1,000,000 will be used by the Cubans, and say that scores terially affecting the bill, Mr. Morrill wump. A mugwump's a man that always

singing societies, was gutted by fire. The It was announced at East Liverpool. loss, which is estimated at \$50,000, is Ohio, that the pottery trust has complet. Formosa. Two hundred rebels recently partly covered by insurance. The janitor ed its organization under the laws of New attacked a village, surprising the people and his wife and three children were res- Jersey with \$20,000,000 of capital stock. and looting the place. They burned Carl MeBride and his wife were instant. Company on the East Liverpool plants inspector and six constables perished in y killed by an express train at Raccoon expire Jan. 1 and the combine is expected repelling the attack-

a workman who was digging a sewer. The Islands are at the point of completion, The River Neva suddenly rose nine feet discovery has caused some excitement, while the latter deny that Germany is the other night, inundating the lower and Mr. Kelly's assay of the find shows negotiating for the Carolines. quarters of St. Petersburg, where com- the vein to be richer than some Colorado

the greatest railroad fight ever known in tlement of all pending questions between At Philadelphia W. A. Steele, formerly the Northwest to compel the Oregon Rail- the United States and Turkey, including

Navigation through the great ice field of all Methodist work in Alaska. dore at Bar Point. While the steamer Aurora was dragging the Aurania through the ice fields, flames broke out on the steamer, and her captain had to scuttle the ship to prevent her total destruction. She went down in eighteen feet of water. Her cargo will be a total loss, but it is thought by the underwriters that there will be the raising.

#### SOUTHERN.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., David W. tion in bankruptey, with liabilities at \$250,000 and assets at \$1,000.

Vernon, Ga., between Charles Darley, on muleback, and Thomas Jennings, on foot, the former was killed and Jennings bady wounded. Jennings is in jail.

Sam Hall, the negro saloon-keeper of Newport News, Va., who shot and killed Private Alonzo Andrews, One Hundred At Paola, Kan., John Roberts, charged and Sixtieth Indiana Regiment, has been acquitted of the murder charge against

At Owensboro, Ky., Mary Glover, aged at work. Smoke was seen issuing from At Upper Sandusky, Ohio, fire destroyed | the house and the neighbors, not knowing |

effort to save the child. County, Ky., planter, and his son Charles, aged 19 years, became involved in a quarrel, which resulted in the son shooting the father, the ball taking effect in the left 22c to 24c; potatoes, choice, 30c to 40c side near the heart, producing a wound

that will result fatally. Henry Nelligan, cook, and George W. Beverly, bugler, of the First Florida Regis sheep, common to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.25; ment, were killed at Huntsville, Ala. wheat, No. 2 red, 66c to 68c; corn, No. 2 They were on bad terms and had a fight white, 31c to 32c; oats, No. 2 white, 29c in camp. Private Porter Weisnant, to 30c. troop D, Tenth Cavalry, was found with | St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, a bullet wound in the throat in West \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep. \$3.50 to \$4.25; Holmes street. He said only that he had been held up by two white soldiers and

#### shot. Then he expired. WASHINGTON.

The Secretary of War has revoked the order excluding Sylvester Scovel, the correspondent, from all army posts, "apology having been made for his reported conduct at Santiago.'

The Treasury Department is considering a request by the St. Paul collector of customs to have a tea inspector stationed there. The plan is opposed by Chicago and New York importers.

Major General John R. Brooke has been selected by President McKinley for Governor General of Cuba. He will have su- to 65c; corn, No. 3, 32c to 34c; oats, No. pervision of the government of the entire 2 white, 27c to 29c; rye, No. 1, 53c to 54c; island, and will be supreme both as to the barley, No. 2, 43c to 49c; pork, mess, military and civil operations of Cuba.

The President has pardoned Amanda V. Buffalo-Cattle, good shipping steers, Grierson, now McCarty, the aged actress \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, common

Mo. The girl was killed and the man will any alien immigrant who may become a die. They were crossing the track and did public charge within one year from the date of landing in the United States shall be returned to the country in which he belongs at the expense of the immigrant fund of the United States Government.

#### FOREIGN.

The Prince of Wales has decided to visit

America next summer. A Chicago packing firm is arranging to erect cold storage warehouses in Cuba.

Henri Laveden, the author, has been elected a member of the French Academy. The treaty of peace between the United States and Spain has been signed at

The death is announced of William Black, the novelist, at his home in Brighton, England, at the age of 57 years.

Sir William Anderson, director general of the royal ordnance factories and part inventor of cordite, died in London in his -A rumor is current at Berlin that the

Gen. Calixto Garcia, the distinguished At Savannah, Private J. E. Moore of A north-bound extra passenger train Cuban warrior and leader and the head of

> Advices from Samoa say that the supking, certain chiefs lodged a caveat, which declaring it is in the interest of the Mari- Pass-ific is yours,' he says. Take it,' he the chief justice has decided in their fa-

vor. It is now understood that Tamasese Cubans at Washington charge that

of them have died as a result. Terrible atrocities are reported from The options of the American Potteries thirty-seven houses. A Japanese police

Dispatches to London papers from Ber-

Osear Strauss, United States minister there was great loss of property. Great len of the Northern Pacific are making lean minister regarding a satisfactory set-

#### IN GENERAL

branches paralleling every Oregon Rail- Archbishop Ireland, who is urging for Gideon W, March, former president of way and Navigation line through the rich the annexation of Cuba to the United Stewart and Morgan. An agreement was the wrecked Keystone National Bank in wheat districts of Washington, Idaho and States, is believed to voice the sentiments | reached to take a vote on the Turpie | benighted haythens that we've got to lift

has been appointed missionary in charge

The work of remodeling the Victoria ficially open the remodeled bridge next

A smooth gang of counterfeiters is at work in the Mississippi valley. The coun- year. The House then began consideraterfeit is of standard silver dollars, and all that have so far been discovered bear date of 1890. It is believed that something like 200,000 of them have gained circulation. They have the same ring, apenough left of the steamer to be worth parently the same weight and the same

external marks as the genuine. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "The most significant thing this week has been the entire absence of Jenkins (Rep., Wis.); Driggs (Dem., N. the customary nervous fright before or Y.J. and Bartlett (Dem., Ga.). In the Hughes, a lumber dealer, has filed a peti- after the meeting of Congress, the Presi- Senate the urgent deficiency apprepriadent's message and the treasurer's report. tion bill making provision for the army No one showed the least alarm, and no-The St. John Howard, a freight and body could find a reason for any. Money placed the Nicaragua canal bill, preventpasenger steamer running between New and stocks and grain markets moved on Orleans and Quachita River points, was exactly as if the Government were autothe people had already decided and ex-In a terrible duel with knives at Mount | pected, and so the gradual betterment since October continues. There is a larger demand for products in nearly all the great industries, larger export demand for foreign needs, a more healthy domestic demand since seasonable weather arrived. and a comforting conviction that November business, the biggest ever done in this country in any month, was but a step toward something better. This week's failures have been 248 in the United States, against 312 last year, and 22 in Canada, against 29 last year."

#### MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.25; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 Lindsay Freeman, a wealthy Trigg to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 63e to 65e; corn. No. 2, 32c to 34c; oats, No. 2, 25c to 27c; 'rye, No. 2, 52c to 54c; butter, choice creamery, 19c to 20c; eggs, fresh, per bushel.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, choice light, \$2.75 to \$3.50;

wheat, No. 2, 69c to 70c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 31c to 33c; oats, No. 2, 26c to 28c; rye, No. 2, 51c to 53c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 66c to 68c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 34c to 35c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 28c to 30c; rye, No. 2, 56c to 58c. Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs.

\$3.00 to \$3.50; sheep and lambs, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 68c to 69c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 34c to 35c; oats, No. 2 white, 29c to 30c; rye, 54c to 56c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 66c to

No. 2 white, 26c to 28c; rye, No. 2, 53c to 55c; clover seed, new, \$4.35 to \$4.45. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 63c \$7.75 to \$8.25.

New York-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; orado Springs, Colo.

George Perry, a colored school teacher, and his daughter Eunice were struck by a Chicago and Alton train at Higginsville,

Dr. Wines, secretary of the Illinois wheat, No. 2 red, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2, 30c to 32c; letter from the commissioner general of butter, creamery, 15c to 22c; eggs, West-immigration at Washington, stating that

### NATIONAL SOLONS

REVIEW OF THEIR WORK AT WASHINGTON.

Detailed Proceedings of Senate and House-Bills Passed or Introduced in Either Branch-Questions of Moment to the Country at Emrge.

The Legislative Grind. When the Senate reassembled on Monday Senator Vest made a speech in opposition to teritorial expansion, and Senator Morgan began the debate on the Nicaragua Canal bill. The House spent the larger part of the day on District of Columbia affairs. The bill to relieve the got th' Ph'lippeens. Th' Spanyards withcondition of American seamen was taken dhrew to th' anti-room an' says wan; up, but nothing was accomplished. Representative Hepburn of Iowa introduced a bill authorizing the President to acquire What do they want? 'Th' Ph'hopeans' by purchase from the State of Costa Rica and Nicaragua full ownership, jurisdiction and sovereignty of such land as may chairman, Senyor Monte Rice, he says; be desirable and necessary to construct 'Oh, crool an' avaricious foe, he says, and defend a ship canal. The President is also directed to construct such a canal

complete it.

In the Senate on Tuesday the Nicaragua Canal bill was discussed, Mr. Turpie porters of Mataafa, having elected him | making the principal speech in opposition, time Company, which he characterized as a fraud and bankrupt. He moved a postponement until after the holiday recess. Mr. 'Morgan defended the bill and the supported the bill authorizing the purchase of a site for a Supreme Court building, and this and several other bills were we're goin' to do with thim? Sthring passed. In the House the District, of thim an' wear thim f'r beads? Hinnissy, Columbia appropriation bill was passed if all th' people in this countbry was like without a single amendment. The bill th' likes iv ye, they'd be on'y enough iv ye carries \$6,359,950. The House also pass- to hold a rayform meetin' an' you be living d the Senate bill to amend the laws re- in a baloon off th' coast iv Maine lating to seamen. All the amendments vere rejected.

> On Wednesday Mr. Danford (Ohio), chairman of the Immigration Committee, tried to secure consideration of the done is to appint a sthrong arrany is offi-Lodge immigration bill, but the House declined, 100 to 103, to take it up. Mr. this counthry. An' ye think they'se no De Armond (Mo.) make a speech on the decadence of the privilege of debate in the House, and held Speaker Reed responsible. The Speaker replied with a rnin' a bridge in this countly has force sarcastic speech, in which he referred to enough to be king iv th' Ph'lippeens in the complaints of John Randolph in the wan year! 'Tis so, Well, some iv these early days of the century to show that the same remonstrances were made then thin wan day a la-ad that's been bumpel that were being heard to-day. In the again in th' sthreet car'll sthretch himself Senate the Nicaraguan Canal bill held an' say: 'Glory be, but this is a small its place as the principal subject. Speeches were made by Messrs, Harris, Money, postponement motion on Thursday. Oth- up, an' others like him'll go along afther er questions before the Senate were: The him an' whin th' party con-vintion meets government's pension policy and the bill regarding registry of foreign built vessels wrecked on the American coast.

> On Thursday the House surpassed all records in the expedition with which it passed, the pension appropriation bill. th' la-ads that go out on their own book, Usually one of the most fruitful themes passed in twenty minutes without criticism, although carrying \$145,233,830, \$4,-000,000 more than the act for the current tion of the bill to incorporate the International American Bank. This project was recommended by the Pan-American Congress in 1889. An agreement was effected for a vote at 3 o'clock Friday. It was Hinnissy, an' as Father Kelly says, 'so's supported in debate by Messrs, Brosius th' steam roller.' An' bein' a quite man, (Rep., Pa.), Adams (Rep., Pa.), Lucey (Rep., Iowa), and Walker (Rep., Mass.), and opposed by Mr. Cox (Dem., Tenn.). and navy for the next six months dising even the taking of a vote on the question of the postponement of the latter Bursting of Big Gas Tank Brings measure until after the holidays, as had been intended. The deficiency bill was passed after a spirited discussion, turning vounteer soldiers in the service. The Senste edjourned until Monday.

#### Notes of Current Events.

The Archbishop of Manila will be recalled to Rome on account of his opposition to American rule in the Philippines.

Mrs. Petrulia Durham has won a verdiet for \$165,000 in Chicago, and says she will give \$75,000 to the Salvation army.

The first cargo to reach Philadelphia from Spain since the outbreak of the wararrived on the Norwegian steamer Kingswood last Wednesday.

Rev. T. S. Simrall, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Sweet Springs, Mo., was found dead in bed by his wife, who went in to wake him for the morning as homes and stores. No one has an exmeal.

Judge Schuchman of New York has uled that the plaintiff in a breach of promise suit must prove that her character has been damaged to the amount dent should be determined. They pro-

Abner Ledford, a Georgian, who went to the mines in Colorado at the close of the war, was found alone dead in bed in | Sent to Protect American Interests his cabin at Cripple Creek, Colo., from heart disease.

At Palestine, Texas, ex-Policeman Gus male vender, who was once a captain in send warships to Havana to protect the the Mexican army guarding the castle of live and property of Americans, and to Chepultepec.

The acquisition of the Philippines, Porto Rico and other outlying territory promises to develop new phases of the laborand immigration problems for the consideration and action of Congress. Detective George Bryant shot and fa-

tally wounded John Russell, a 14-year-old negro thief, at Kansas City, Mo. Bryant 68c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 33c to 35c; oats, had arrested him and found stolen goods in his possession. The boy made a break for liberty. The steamer Culgon has sailed from Sydney, Australia, with a cargo of pro-

visions for Admiral Dewey's fleet at Manila. The cargo consisted of 5,000 carpotatoes, 81 tons of onions and 22 tons of carrots. A grist mill at Watertown, Mass.,is known to have been in use as 'ar back as 1635, when it is believed to have been a own institution. It is now the property of the Waltham Savings Bank, and still

as a motive power

Territorial Expansion. "Well," said Mr. Dooley, "we've got

"Again?" said Mr. Hennessy, with a faint attempt at a joke. "Niver mind," said Mr. Dooley, "We've 'Let's get through.' Says another: 'I say so, too. If I et another dinner I'd bust, 'Will they take thim?' - 'We'll thry an' see.' An' they come out, an' says the 'wretched vampires,' be says, that wad suck th' las' dhrop iv blood fr'm th' fallen no other recoorse,' he says. 'We must surrinder to ye,' he says, 'th' brightest flower in th' diadem iv lovely but busted Hispynolio, he says, 'th' I'm says, 'onless,' he says, 'ye're such monsthers iv croolty that ye'd rayfuse, he says. An' we've got th' Ph'lippeens, Hin-

nissy; we've got thim th' way t'asey got the bulldog-be th' teeth. "What're we goin' to do with thim, says ye? That shows, Hinnissy, ye're a mugwants to know what's goin' to happen nex', an' hopes it won't. What d'ye think

"As Hogan an' McKinley both says: 'Th' nation's in th' hands iv th' Lord, an'll give him what assistance it can spare fr'm its other jooties.' Th' first thing to becials that we can't find annything fr in wan fit to conthrol a population iv naygurs. I tell ye, anny man that's sthrong enough to even think he can get a job turla-ads 'll be kilt an' some'll come home an' counthry afther all,' an' he'll sail away an' he won't have anny job to eat off an' he'll have to make a livin' be lickin' th' poor, Aguinaldo O'Brien an' Perforated Don. Carlos Cassidy 'Il be contistin' which Il cast th' vote iv th' imperyal state iv

Ph'lippeens. "That's what'll happen, Hinnissy, "Tis not th' la-ads th' govmint'll sind out, but an' have to fight to eat. Be hiving, Hipnissy, they'll be great doin's down there whin wan iv thim opprissed an tortured people that f'r hundhreds iv years have been undher th' ir'n heel iv th' tyrant gets gay with a la-ad that's r-run a Policenyan prim-ry in this counthry. "Twill be like th' foolish German man that escaped fr'mjail be jumpin' frim th' roof oute a picket fence. We're a gr-reat eicilizin' agent, I'd rather be behind thin in fo rout whin th' sthreet has to be improved."

"'Twill cost a power of money," said Mr. Hennessy, the prudent. "Expand, ixpind," said Mr. Dooley. "That's a joke, an' I med it." Copyright, 1898, by the Chicago Journal.

#### NEW YORK IN GLOOM.

Death and Ruin.

By the bursting of a huge gas reservoir in New York seven persons were killed principally on the point of keeping the and at least twenty were injured. The gas tank, one of the largest in the world and 200 feet in diameter, was new. Tenworkmen were testing it, and for that purpose had filled it with water. When almost full the great steel structure burst and an avalanche of water overgook the workmen, crushed the adjoining buildings, one of them a tenement, and deluged the streets with torrents of water waist deep. Iron and steel beams, bands and plates were thrown great distances, and in the flood and debris men and women

and children struggled for life. Immediately the explosion was reported the gas was shut off from the mains in that part of the city to prevent explosions and the mains from filling with water. Streets were in darkness as well planation to offer for the catastrophe. The contractor and his chief engineer were taken into custody by the police, to be held until the responsibility for the neels fessed ignorance of the accident.

#### WARSHIPS GO TO HAVANA.

and Preserve Order.

In consequence of the danger of serious trouble in Havana between Spaniards and Moore fatally shot Jesus Salazar, atta- Cubans, the administration decided to assist in preserving order should occasion demand the interference of this Government before Spanish sovereignty in Cuba ceases. Orders were issued by the Navy Department directing the armored cruiser Brooklyn, Captain Cook; the battleship Texas, Captain Sigsbee, and the gunboat Castine, Commander Berry, to proceed to Havana. The armored cruiser New York, Captain Chadwick, and the cruiser Topeka, Commander Cowles, are already at

While the recent affrays in the Cuban capital had much to do with the decision of the administration to send the Brooklyn, Texas and Castine to the Cuban capital, there was another reason why the casses of mutton, 250 lambs, 125 tons of potatoes, 81 tons of priors and 22 potatoes, 81 tons of priors and 22 pri a strong naval force should be assen

The open disregard which the Spanish authorities are showing for the agreements between the American and Spanish evacuation commissioners concerning Government property that shall not be removed from Cuba, doubtless had a great deal to do with the determination dntinnes to grind corn by means of the apper and nether millstones; using water to order the three yessels to Havana.

"Come back with me," said Barbara,

something very unpleasant to communi-

cate. Father, I am afraid for Eve,"

his quivering lins.

got deny it

not raise your right arm."

"From anything he said?"

"I do not understand."

"No-I found a bundle of his clothes."

I came to undo it, that I might put it

away, I found that it was a convict suit."

Mr. Jordan stared, "Yes!" continued Bar-

bara, speaking quickly, anxious to get

the miserable tale told. "Yes, papa, I

found the garments which betrayed him.

When he came to himself I showed them

to him, and asked if they were his. After-

ward I heard all the particulars; how he

escaped from prison. . It was as he was

"Merciful heaven!" exclaimed Mr. Jor-

dan; "you knew all this, and never told

Barbara left the room, and shortly re-

"Yes, papa. As I was on my way to

Ashburton, I passed through Prince's

"Barbara, why did you keep this secret

"But, papa"-Barbara was sick with

"But, dear papa, wh

turned with the bundle. She unfolded it,

has given would I betray him.'

prison?

h: I robbed his own father of the money

would consent---

"What does he want? Why did he ask

"I can put but one interpretation on his

"Never, never!" He clenched his hands,

"Do be careful, dear papa," said Bar-

"It cannot be! It cannot be! Never,

bara. "You ferget your wound; you must

CHAPTER XII—(Continued.)

There is not much to tell," answered drawing her sister's hand through her the father; "you know that she ran away arm. "Now, then, Eve, there must be no from home after her mother's death; you secrets with me. You have no mother; I were then nine or ten years old. She stand to you in the place of mother and hated work, and lusted after the pomps sister in one. Was that Jasper?" and vanities of this wicked world. After Eve's hand quivered on her sister's arm; a while I heard where she was, that she in a faint voice she answered, "Yes, it was was ill, and had been taken into Morwell Mr. Babb, Barbara." Had Miss Jordan House to be nursed, and that there she looked round she would have seen her sisremained after her recovery."

"Strange," mused Jasper: "she fell ill bara turned her eyes away to the far-off and was taken to Morwell, and I-it was pearly range of Cornish mountains, sighed alone, I am not myself." the same. Things repeat themselves; the and said nothing. . . world moves in a circle,'

"Everything repeats itself. As in Eve's haps she gould not speak. She was angry. case the sickness led up to marriage, or troubled, distracted. Before she reached something like it, so will it be in your home she had made up her mind, and on case. This is what Mr. Jordan and Eve reaching Morwell she acted on it with did: they went into the little old chapel, promptitude, leaving Eve to go to her and took each other's hands before the room or stay below as suited her best. altar, and swore fidelity to each other; She went direct to her father. He had that was all. Mr. Jordan is a Catholic, been ill with a scythe wound for several and would not have the knot tied by a days, and looked distressed; his pale forechurch parson, and Eve would not con- head was beaded with perspiration. fess to her name, she had that sense of "Dear papar," said Barbara, "I have decency left in her."

"Go on," said Jasper.

"Well, then, about a year after this I "What?" His face was full of terror, heard where she was, and I went after "What of her? What is there to fear? It is quite impossible for a man to see her her to Morwell, but I did, not go openly- Is she ill?" I had no wish to encounter Mr. Jordan. "It is, dearest papa, as I foresaw. She I tried to persuade Eve to return with has set her heart on Mr. Jasper, and she first, but little by little she won him, like me to Buckfastleigh. I saw Eve and I meets him secretly. He asked leave of a kitten; and so she has stolen his heart told her my mind pretty freely. I will you yesterday to go home to Buckfast- out of his breast before he knew what she say this for her-she professed to be sorry leigh; but he has not gone there. He has was about. Then, after that, everythinfifor what she had done, and desired my not left this neighborhood. He is secret- honor, duty went. I dare say it is very forgiveness. That, I said, I would give ing himself somewhere, and this evening hard for one who loves to think calmly her on one condition only, that she for sook he met darling Eve on the Raven Rock, and act conscientiously! Papa, I supher husband and child and came back to when he knew you were here ill, and I pose that Eve's mother was very, very keep house for me. I could not bring her was in the house with you." to a decision, so I appointed her a day, and "I cannot believe it," said Mr. Jordan, ful as our darling?" said I would take her final answer on with every token of distress, wiping his "Oh, yes, Barbara!" His voice shook, just now what it was, but I couldn't go his hands, plucking at his waistcoat, bit- eyes. "Even more beautiful." that day."

"Well, father, what happened?"

"As I could not keep my appointment Jane with her as far as the gate, and there up with a grip of lumbago at Tavistock- per's brother, seared the girl away. I to his head, and she understood him-I sent one of the actors there, from whom hurried off to the Rock as soon as told of which disturbed his brain. that I was bent double. When I was able voice like that of Mr. Jasper. When I want to know really what become of Eve's close by him. He died in a few minutes. to go, on the morrow, it was too late; charged Eve with having met him, she mother."

"Gone! Whither?" "Gone off with the play-actor," answer- to leave?"

el Mr. Babb grimly. "It runs in the

"You are sure of this?" 'Mr. Jordan told me so."

"Did you not pursue her?" "To what end? I had done my duty, I had tried my utmost to recover my daugh- raised them over his head, uttered a cry, and when for the second-time she and dropped them.

played me false, I wiped off the dust of my bet as a testimony against her." "She left her child?"

Yes, she deserted her-child as well as her husband that is to say, Mr. Igna- pever." this Jordan. She deserted the house that had sheltered her, to run after a homeless, bespangled, bepair ed play-actor. I know all about it. The life at Morwell was too dull for her; it was duller there than at Buckfastleigh. Here she could see something of the world; she could presence in this house." watch the factory hands coming to their work and leaving it; but there she was as much out of the world as if she were in Lundy Isle. She had a hankering after the glitter and pain't of this empty world." "I cannot believe this. I cannot believe that she would desert the man who befriended her and forsake her child."

You say that because you did not know You know Martin; would be not do it? You know Watt; has he any seruples and strong domestic affections? She was like them; had in her veins the same

boiling, giddy bleed." Jasper considered. The flush of anger

had faded from his brow; an expression of great sadness had succeeded. "I must find out something about my

"Are you come back to live with me, Jasper? Will you help me again in the

"Never again, father, never," answered he to by to repay you an old loan, how his the young man, standing up. "Never, factor had prosecuted him, and how he after what I have just heard. I shall do had been sent to prison; how also he had what I can to find my poor sister, Eve Jordan's mother. It is a duty-a duty flying to the Tamar to cross it, and get as your neglect has left to me; a duty hard far as he could from pursuit, that he met to take up after it has been laid aside for with his accident, and remained here." seventeen years; a duty betrayed for a "Merciful heaven." exclaimed Mr. Jo sum of money.'

#### CHAPTER XIII.

Barbara came out on a platform of 'I told no one," answered Barbara, "berock. Eve stood before her trembling, cause I promised him that I would not with downcast eyes, conscious of having betray him, and even now I would have done wrong, and of being put in a position said nothing about it but that you tell me that you know it as well as I. No," she from which it was difficult to escape. "Eve," she said sharply, "what is the added, after having drawn a long breath, meaning of this? Who has been here with "no, not even after all the provocation he

The young girl hung her head. "What is the meaning of this?" she re- convict suit? Let me see them. I cannot

peated, and her tone of voice showed her yet understand." irritation. Barbara had a temper. Eve murmured an inarticulate reply. "What is it? I cannot understand, Jane and spread the garments, before her fath-

came tearing home with a rhodomontade er. He rubbed his eyes, pressed his about a boy jumping down on her from knuckles against his temples, and stared a tree, and I saw him just now at the at them with astonishment. gate making faces at me. He put his fingers into his mouth, hooted like an owl stole Eve's money? and he was taken and his room. and dived into the bushes. What is the locked up for doing so in Prince's Town meaning of this?"

Eve burst into tears, and had her face

on her sister's neck. "Come, come," said Barbara, somewhat Town, and thus heard of it." mollified, "I must be told all. Your giddiness is leading you into a hobble. Who from me? If I had known it, I would was the was that on the rock with you? I caught have run and taken the news myself to a glimpse of a man as I passed the Scotch the police and the warders, and have had attack of brain fever. As a child his fir, and I then the police and the warders, and have had attack of brain fever. At school he fir, and I thought the voice I heard was him recaptured while he was ill in bed, face indicated idiocy. At school he

unable to escape. fusion, because she did not know how to surprise. er her sister. She must not tell the truth: the secret had been confided to her. You have told me yourself that you knew Poor Martin's safety must not be jeopardized by her. She had seen her lover, and he had admitted that he was a fugileast suspicion.' tive from justice. Barbara was so hot, impetuous and frank that she might let out about him, and so he might be arrested. What was she to say and do?

"But, papa that the terror—"you told me that the bar between him and Eve." bar between him and Eve." "No—Barbara. I said that the bar between him and Eve." terror-"you told me that this stood as a "No-Barbara. I said that there was a

barrier, but not this. Of this I was ig-

The room swam round with Barbara. She uttered a faint cry, and put the back of her elenched hands against her mouth to choke another rising cry. "I have betrayed him! Oh, heavens! What have I done ?"

CHAPTER XIV. "Go," said Mr. Jordan, "bring Eve to

Barbara obeyed mechanically. "Eve," said Mr. Jordan, when his youngest daughter came timidly into the ocm, "tell me, whom did you meet on the Raven Rock?"

She burst into a storm of sobe, and threw herself on her knees. "Oh, papa! sweetest, dearest papa! Do not ask me! I must not tell. I promised him not to say. It is as much as his life is worth. He says he never will be taken alive. If it were known that he was here the police would be after him. Papa, dear!" she clasped and fondled, and kissed his hand, she bathed it in her tears, "do not be angry with me. I can bear anything but that. I do love you so, dear, precious

"My darling," he replied, "I am not angry. I am troubled, I am on a rock ter's face crimson with shame. But Barand hold you in my arm, and the black sea is rising-I can feel it. Leave me

> An hour later Barbara came in. "What, papa-without a light?"

Miss Jordan's bosom was heaving. Perinto another and filled me. It will be better soon. When Jasper Babb shows his face again, he shall be given up." "Oh, papa, let him escape this time. All

we now want is to get him away from this place, away from Eye." "All we now want!" repeated Mr. Jor-

dan. "Let the man off who has beggared "Papa, Eve will be well provided for."

"He has robbed me of her love." "Papa, consider how beautiful Eve is. and not love her. I do not believe that Mr. Jasper had any thought of Eve at beautiful? Was Eve's mother as beauti-

that. But I was hindered going; I forget wet brow with his thin hands, clasping and he raised his white hands to cover his

"And you loved her with all your "It is true, dearest papa. Eve took heart?" "I have never ceased to love her. -H Tremember now how it was, I was laid an angly boy, who, Eve tells me, is Jass listhat, Barbara, which" he put his hands

I had heard about her, with a message, this, and I saw through an opening of She was kneeling on one knee, with her I had the lumbago in my back that badly the trees someone with Eve, and heard a arms round her father, "Poor papa! 1

"Yes, that is what I have come to ask," said Jasper, entering the room, holding conduct. I have for some time suspected a growing attachment between him and Eve. I suppose he knows that you never pale, and her cheeks glistened with tears. She was too astonished to recover herself at once, dazzled by the strong light; she could not see Jasper, but she knew his voice.

He put the candlesticks-they were of "No, papa, as you say, it never, never silver-on the table, shut the door behind can be. There is an impassable barrier him, and, standing before Mr. Jordan between them. I know more than you with bowed head, his earnest eyes fixed suppose, dear papa. Knowing what I do I have wondered at your-permitting his 'Yes, that is what I have come to ask. Where is Eve's mother?

"You know?" He looked at her and No one spoke. Barbara recovered herpressed his brow. "And Eve, does she self first; she rose from the stool, and stepped between her father and the stew-"She-knows nothing," answered Bar-

bara; "I alone-that is, you and I to-"It is not you," she said, "who have a gether-alone know all about him. I right to ask questions. It is we who have found out when he first came here, and to call you to account."

"For what, Miss Jordan?" He spoke to her with deference-a certain tone of reverence which never left him when addressing her. "It came about this way. There was a

"You must give an account of yourself," roll on the saddle of his horse, and when she said.

"I am just returned from Buckfastleigh," he answered.

"And, pray, how is your father who was dying?" she asked, with a curl of her lip and a quiver of contempt in her

"He is well," replied Jasper. "I was deceived about his sickness. He has not been ill. I was sent on a fool's errand." "Then," said Mr. Jordan, who had recovered himself, "what about the money?" "The recovery of that is as distant as ever, but also as certain."

(To be continued.)

The Strange Little Whims of Zola. Caesar Lombroso, the eminent authority on mental degeneracy, has left comparatively few great men out of his list of insane, and Zola has not escaped. But whether the novelist be insane or not, he certainly has many mental infirmities.

He lives in an atmosphere of morbid fancies which makes life miserable. He is haunted by a constant dread of failure. When he begins a book he is certain he will not live to finish it. He "Where, then, are these clothes-this counts every step in mounting stairs, and if he thinks he has made a mistake he will descend to the bottom and begin to mount again.

When he makes a speech he is dogged by the fear that he will never complete a sentence. If in leaving the house he "So, the a, it was he Jaser Babb who puts his left foot first he will return to

He will never enter a cab or shop unless the number is a multiple of three or seven, and when he retires he will open and shut his eyes seven times, never more nor less, to satisfy himself

he is alive. In early childhood Zola had a severe was remarkable, for dullness, like so The girl still cried, cried out of con- It was now Barbara's turn to express many men of genius, and failed ignowhat do you mean? miniously in his degree examinations. But he has an enormous capacity for work, and when he is writing is utterly "I knew nothing of this. I had not the | blind and deaf to all externals .- Saturday Evening Post.

The eagle is used as an emblem by the United States, Russia, Prussia, Austria and France.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE " PAST WEEK.

Villages Spend Money in Improvements-Insane Man Kills Four Persous-Bad Fire at Albion-Boy Shoots Himself-Losses in the War.

During the past year public improvements costing \$500,365 have been made by the incorporated villages of Michigan, this year. this being an average of \$2,166.08 for each village reporting. One hundred and fifty-four villages are free from debt, and 133 have an aggregate indebtedness of \$1,397,220, an average of \$10,505.41. The total value of the village halls is \$361,425, an average value of \$2,138.61. The total expense for police departments was \$49,-862, an average of \$221.61. The reports from 214 villages state that business was better this year than in 1897, and 288 report no idle men. The average wages paid at Kalamazoo, was seriously burned by in 291 villages was \$1.19 per day; and for an explosion of gas. man and team \$2.55 per day.

Bloody Deed of an Insane Man.

William Hitchings, while insane, murdered his brother-in-law, John Hunt, also his sister, Mrs. Hunt, and Thomas Hay- purchased the White farm of 100 acres ward, a 16-year-old youth employed by located near Quincy. "Yes-it is dark everywhere, within as | Hunt. Hitchings then ended his own life. without. The black spots have run one | While cutting wood together on Hunt's farm two miles west of Free Soil Hitchings without warning attacked his brother-in-law with an ax, killing him instantly. He then attacked Hayward, killing him in the same manner. Then proceeding to bly recover. the farm house he stabbed Mrs. Hunt in the neck with a jackknife, killing her also, and going upstairs to his own room, leaving unmolested a baby asleep in its cradle, he cut-his own threat.

> Albion Landmarks Destroyed by Fire. Fire destroyed a block on the business street of Albion containing seven stores. | put in first-class condition. Three stores were owned by the Loomis estate, one by Harvey Sweet and three by Willard Warner, The occupants were: D. Williamson, barber; Dominick Oquitto, fruit dealer; Postal Telegraph Co.; Gilbert Howe, tobacco and cigars; Harvey Sweet, barber; J. C. Rosseau, harness; H. R. Riker, boots and shoes; Willard Warner, coal and wood. The loss is heavy, with small insurance. Two of the burned buildings were landmarks of Albion's pioneer days.

Fatal Accident in Lumber Camp. Alexander Irving, aged 11 years, accidentally shot himself in a shanty at Mur- for the first time in five years. ray Brothers' camp, near Ozark. There was no one else in the shanty at the time, but his brother, William, who was asleep in his bunk. Hearing the report of the rifle, William-jumped up and found Alexlying on the floor, shot through the left arm and body, with the smoking weapon It is thought the boy was putting the rifle up in a rack on the wall by stepping on a pile of wood, when he slipped and fell.

Michigan's Lorses.

Department at Washington with informa- lating the law which prohibits the hunting tion showing that Michigan furnished or killing of deer in the county until 1903. 6,952 officers and men, exclusive of those enlisting in the regular army and volun- | feet of cannel coal at its mine at St. teer regiments from other States, for the | Charles and also at the point south of St. Spanish-American war. The Thirty-first | Charles where the company has started Michigan lost 16 men from disease; the the work of putting down a new mine, Thirty-second, 19 by disease; the Thirtythird had two men killed and ten wounded and lost 59 by disease; the Thirtyfourth lost 80 by disease; the Thirty-fifth 13, and the naval reserves one.

Swindled in the Courtship. Belle Houser of Traverse City, who newspapers, and, after carrying on a which to buy the wedding outfit, was con- found near by. victed in the Fe leral Court at Indianapoton, from whem she received \$40.

Costly Fire at Alpena. Fire started in the Fitzgerald block in Alpena, and before it was gotten under control several thousand dollars' worth of damage was done. The armory of the local militia company is located in the block, and was Ladly damaged. Most of the arms carried by the local company in the Cuban campaign were destroyed.

State News in Brief. Company H, Thirty-third Michigan, of

William Van Lente, aged 30, was acci-

while out hunting. The packing house own d by the Cleveland Stone Company at Grindstone City burned. Loss \$20,000.

Lumber firms of Huron County are erecting very large lumber camps in the western part of the county.

The Frankfort Express says that the vicinity of that city was over 450,000 of fine sugar. They received in turn for

Montague business men are thinking seriously of organizing a stock company to establish and operate a basket factory in.

the village.

captured at Newark, N. J. Northville has secured an order for church pews which an agent of the company has

been thirteen years in closing. Representative William Alden Smith has secured an order for the establishment of a postoffice at Bois Blanc Island, for convenience of summer resorters.

Thomas Ninde, who shot Miss Mildred Young, a Hawkins House waitress at Ypsilanti, some months ago, has been discharged. Miss Young refused to prosecute, and it is alleged that Ninde was not in his right mind when the affair took

Martha Laffer's husband was killed at Monroe as a result of drinking liquor sold by Saloonkeeper Fisher. She got a judgment for \$5,000, but her attorney asked for \$3,000 against his sureties and \$5,000 against Fisher. This was denied and the 500 can be raised. Supreme Court sustained the denial.

Solon Dewitt of St. Johns was sentenced to ninety days in the Detroit house of sentenced he jumped from his chair and with all his strength began to pound his head on the top of the court railing post.

Before he could be stopped Dewitt had nearly crushed his skull.

N. Herbert and Nancy May Herbert, nephew and niece respectively. The Herberts moved to a farm near Moline four

A movement is on foot to establish a shoe factory at the Soc.

Fred Egan, aged 13 years, was drowned at St. Louis while skating.

A movement is on foot to consolidate the three G. A. R. posts in Bay City. Thieves broke into the saloon of Michael

Garrow at Port Austin and stole \$100. Holly Dean of Mulliken was accidentally shot and badly wounded while hunting. There is talk of forming a company at Bay City to erect a modern hotel struc-

There have been only eight divorce cases granted in Huron County so far At Lansing, Lawrence Edwards was

shot and killed on the street. The murderer escaped. A factory will be established at Albion to manufacture the Shaw knee roller bear-

The State convention of the Michigan

photographers will be held in Grand Rapds Feb. 1 and 2. G. A. Knapp, proprietor of a lunch room

ing bobsleighs.

Mel Cornell of Adrian had his skull fractured in a runaway accident and died | their history? In what way?

shortly afterwards. The Michigan Portland Coment Co, has

The 7-year-old son of T. O'Leary, who lives four miles southwest of Millington, was accidentally shot and badly wounded. Miss Bertha Gould, aged 20, daughter of John Gould, a farmer of North Holly, accidentally shot herself. She will proba-

Miss Grace McFadden, formerly of Flint, who is now a member of a theatrical company, is said to be one of six heirs to a valuable estate in Australia.

Charles M. Stephens of Detroit has sold the Burke Hotel at Kalamazoo to Adam | How thorough was his reformation? How Ehrman for \$12,000. The house will be | did it happen that in the reign of his son William M. Thayer, Ed Chase, G. W.

Lee and Charles Baugher, mighty nimrods of Van Buren County, returned from the northern woods with twenty head of deer, sixteen bucks and four does. John Huntley shot C. Pond at the for-

mer's house, south of Ovid. Huntley was suspicious of Pond's behavior at the house. Pend is in a critical condition. He is 70 years old. Huntley fled. The lease of the Breitung interest in

John Conant and John Williamson, arrested at Port Huron on suspicion of knowing something about the death of George King, have been released. There

was no evidence against the men. following prisoners: Oscar Roswell, burg- ening Palestine during this century? lar, eighteen months at Jackson; David What nation? How did Judah escape the Clark, burglar, one year at Ionia; Frank fate of Israel in this earlier invasion Boyer, pickpocket, one year at Ionia.

Deer are multiplying very fast in Tuscola County and it is almost impossible for Adjt, Gen, Case has furnished the War | the lovers of venison to refrain from vio-

The Somers Coal Co. has about three

Livingston County farmers organized a society and elected these officers: President, Miss Helen S. Norton; recording secretary, Freeman Fishbeck; corresponding secretary, R. R. Gunth; treasurer, J. L. Payne.

The three skeletons unearthed at Eaton answered matrimonial advertisements in Rapids are said to be those of Chippewa Indians. The place where they were courtship by letter, solicited and received found was the center of a Chippewa vilmoney from her correspondents with lage. Several Indian arrows, etc., were

Peter Everthe, a Tawas City furniture lis, Ind. The woman's scheme was expos- dealer, had \$665 in cash stolen from a dah throughout its history? What fact ed by a widower in the State of Washing- desk in his office. Entrance was made may help to explain the many cases of through a window. Mr. Everthe had the good fathers and bad sons and vice versa? money on hand to pay a debt, and the loss

is a severe one. often counteracted the father's influence; A convict in Jackson prison, for whom application for pardon had been made, who had been cited to appear before the board, refers the board to his prison record, and concludes: "I beg you not to think me discourteous in deciining to be interviewed, but by checking my anticipations, I rob the disappointment of its sting.

The Washtenaw County poorhouse con-Cheboygan, received \$11,400 when it was tains quite a noted character, Herr Herman Hartwig von Danser, an old German newspaper man, whose lyric poems-and dentally shot and killed near Holland he wrote hundreds of them-found their way into the columns of the newspapers and periodicals wherever the German language is spoken. His father was a noble-

Last spring Joseph and Barnard Blust of Tawas township, as an experiment, planted six acres to sugar beets. They harvested this fall 110 tons of beets,

gone out of commission. The crew has recollection when the season began on

The Washtenaw County treasurer's report shows that during the year ending lows: Ann Arbor, 33; Ypsilanti, 11; Chelsea, 5; Saline, 3; Dexter, 4; Manchester, 8; Whitmore Lake, 1; Milan, 2; Lodi, 1; Bridgewater, 1. Breweries: Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, 2 each; Manchester, 1. The total amount of tax received from them and partly through Roman procurators. was \$34,325.01, equally divided between the county and State.

Farmers in the vicinity of Albion are agitating the question of forming a stock company to operate the creamery at Albion which recently shut down there. The creamery will be started up again if \$1,- Greeks existed as a people, and possi-

Telegraphic advices convey the infor- of it in China or Japan. mation that Numa Herbert, a wealthy cotton planter and politician, is dead near correction at Owosso. When Dewitt was Lockport, La. His estate, valued, it is announced, at \$650,000, is left to Anton

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character -Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

The lesson for Dec. 25 is a quarterly review. A few questions for the use of the teacher are given below. They are intended to bring out general features of the quarter's work rather than details.

Who was the first king of Judah after Solomon? Why were the kingdoms of Judah and Israel separated? Point out on the map the line that separated them. Which had the larger country? Which the more fertile? Which the larger number of cities? Which was better protected against foreign enemies? Through which of them did the mading caravans and the armies of Egypt, Syria and Assyria pass in traveling and in war expediditions? Had this anything to do with

How long did the northern kingdom, Israel, last? How long did the southern kingdom last? Which had the more peaceful history? How did most of the kings of Israel gain the throne? How did all the kings of Judah succeed to their position? In which was morality at the lower grade? In which did idolatry gain the larger and more permanent hold? Had the kingdom of Israel, during the more than 200 years of its existence, ever a genuine reformation? Why not? Were there no great prophets in Israel? What four prophets especially worked hard to reclaim Israel?

In what century did Asa reign? What was the need of a reformation in his time? Jehosaphat some of the work had to be done over again? What was Jehosaphat's ambition with regard to the kingdom of Israel? Who was king of Israel at this time? What great mistake did Jehosaphat make in his family? How did this afterwards affect Judah? How was King Jehoram influenced/by his wife Athaliah? After his death, what ambitious scheme did Athaliah carry out? What were the results of herecruelty? How did it happen that she failed? Tell the story of the boy Joash and his coronation. What youththe Monitor mine, near Crystal Falls, to ful enthusiasm of Joash led to an impor-Corrigan, McKinney & Co. of Cleveland tant reform? Why should be dire about has been signed, and work is in progress | the temple? How had the temple failen into decay? What plan was adopted for its repair? Who was the king that died in the wearners

that Isaiah was called to service? Had he reigned long? What was the condition of the nation in the middle of the eighth Judge Wisner at Flint has sentenced the | century? Was any foreign enemy threat-What was Isaiah's main message to Judah, in his capacity as a statesman? (To a righteons remnant of the nation.) What pened early in the reign of Hezekiah? chronology.) What kind of reform did Hezekiah institute? What great danger threatened his kingdom and his capital in the year 701 B. C.? How was it escaped? During the twenty-two years between Josiah's death and the fall of Jerusalem. what was the state of public opinion and public order in Jerusalem? Of what sort were the four kings who reigned during this period? Which three of them were brothers? Whose sons were they? What general remark can you make about

> counteracted a bad inheritance-e. g., Joash.) What great prophet was the leading figure in the history of Judah for the last forty years of its existence? What was his constant warning to the people? Why was he so misunderstood and hated? What was his personal character? How did the kings treat him? Did he have any friends? How were his prophecies preserved? What happened to him in the last days of Judah's existence? What finally became of Jeremiah? (Was taken to Egypt after the fall of Jerusalem by a party of Jews who fled thither, and prob-

ably died there.)

heredity as illustrated in the kings of Ju-

(Polygamy; the character of the mother,

and the early influences of the harem

in a few cases good training in childhood

What was the date of the siege and fall of Jerusalem? What king captured the city? What became of the people? Were they all taken to Babylon? How long did the captives stay in Babylon? How did which, when shipped to the sugar beet fac-, they come back? Was the kingdom of cabbage crop this year in the immediate tory at Bay City, analyzed 131/2 per cent Judah ever set up again? What sort of government did the people have between these beets, \$552, or an average of \$87 the return from the captivity and the coming of Christ? (A mixture of hier-The South Haven life-saving crew has archy and aristocracy under Persian control until Alexander the Great; after his had nothing of importance to do this sea- death and the division of his empire be-Frank Dean, an escaped prisoner from son, though Capt. Mathews says it has tween the Ptolemies or rulers of Egypt the State prison at Jackson, where he was been one of the stormiest autumns in his and the Seleucids or rulers of Syria, Palserving a sentence for bank burglary, was eighteen years' experience. He remarks estine was the bone of contention between that the season opened on (unlucky) Fri- these two royal houses. Under the perse-The Globe Furniture Company of day, and recalls that once before in his cution of the Syrian rulers, culminating in the reign of Antiochus Epiphanes, the Friday the crew had nothing to do during Jews revolted under Judas Maccabaeus, 167 B. C.). The Maccabaean family carried on the rebellion until practical independence was achieved in 130 B. C. For Dec. 1 there have been 69 saloons and 5 | more than half a century the Jews, though breweries in that county, located as fol- nominally still under a hierarchy, were really governed by men claiming royal authority. In 63 B. C. the Romans took Jerusalem and assumed control of the country, ruling it partly through Jewish officers, some of whom were called kings, Next Lesson-"Christ the True Light." John 1: 1-14.

> Shorthand is one of the arts that has never been lost. It is believed that it was practiced in Phoenicia before the bly also at Babylon. There is no trace

One of the stations of the railway which is to be built from the Red Sea. to the top of Mount Sinai will be on the spot where it is supposed Moses stood when he received the tables of the law.

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Once more the glad holiday time is at hand, and The Standard again greets its readers and conveys to them the compliments of the season, and wishes them one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and many returns of

The past year has been one of prosperity to our people, notwithstanding the war, and now that we are at peace with all nations-and what is more fitting than that peace should come of this time, the Reno were in Jackson Saturday. anniversary of the time when the angels sang "Peace on earth, good will toward man,"-it is to be hoped the new year will be one of increased prosperity. And may the readers of The Standard participate in this to the fullest extent.



Ed Kesch spent Sunday at Manchester, A. R. Welch was a Detroit visitor Mon-

August Eisele spent Sunday at Grass Lake.

Myron Lighthall spent Tuesday at Ann

Arbor. Mrs. O. T. Hoover spent Tuesday at

Tuesday. Thomas Birkett of Dexter was in town

Mrs. A. R. Welch spent Monday at

Ypsilanti. Mrs. R. Waltrous has returned from Albany, N. Y.

Miss Mabel Buchanan was a Francisco visitor this week.

Mrs. Archie Clark is spending this week at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. R. A. Snyder spent Saturday and Sunday at Detroit.

Orrin Winans of DeWitt called on

friends here Friday James L. Babcock of Ann Arbor spent

Monday at this place.

Geo. P. Glazier has returned from his trip through the west.

Sedgewick Dean of Ann Arbor spent Saturday at this place.

F. C. Mapes and Howard Brooks spent Sunday at Manchester.

Miss Ella Purchase spent several days

of last week at Detroit. C. E. Babcock of Grass Lake was a

Chelsea visitor Monday.

R. A. Snyder spent a portion of this week in New York city,

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Chase spent sever

al days of this week at Detroit. Fre 1 and Harry Morton of Detroit will

spend Christmas with their parents here.

Mrs. Mary Olds, who has been spending several weeks here, has returned to South Haven.

Chauncey Staffan has returned from Dowagiac where he has been spending several weeks.

Oak were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, last week. Miss Lizzie Derck returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Gause of White

home in Canada last week, where she will remain for some time.

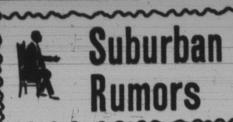
James Ackerson, who is attending a veterinary college at Grand Rapids, is at home spending the holidays with his town Sunday.

Fred Welch returned from Eaton Rapids Saturday, where he has been superintending the installation of an electric

#### Truth of the Matter.

light plant.

A Chelsea man who visited Chicago, came back and stuffed the Standard with a story that a man with rubber boots on fell from the seventeenth story of the Masonic temple and striking on his rubbered feet began bounding, "and bounded that way for three days when it was deemed advisable to shoot him to keep him from starving to death." The editor is a bright fellow, but he has been taken in. The truth is that the man jumped, on a wager, that he could do it safely. When he was half way down, a friend yelled to him that an enemy had stuck up pointed irons in the walk where he was to alight, and he turned and jumped back.-Jackson Sunday Herald. We are very thankful to the Herald for giving us the truth of the matter, and the miserable wretch who took us in with his smooth story has been gathered to his fathers, and his scalp now adorns our sanctum, and should serve as a warning to those who would attempt to mis-



FRANCISCO.

Remember the Christmas festival at the M. E. church.

Miss Lydia Kilmer will spend the holi- Friday evening. days at her home.

Miss Mabel Buchanan spent several with lung fever, at Leslie, but when last days with Miss Linna Notten.

J. Musbach left Saturday for Wood-

#### SHARON.

The W. H. M. S. met with Mrs. C. Fish Wednesday.

Mrs. Amy Sharp has gone to Jackson to remain for some time.

William Dresselhaus, Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Neil and Misses Clara and Mayme

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman were given a very pleasant surprise last Thursday evening by a sleigh load of about thirty young people.

The schools of Misses Mary Schafble and Agnes Oversmith will give an entertainment at the Irwin school house Friday evening, December 23d. All are invited. No admission fee.

#### WATERLOO,

Mrs. L. L. Gorton spent a couple of days of last week at Detroit.

Fred Croman, our old neighbor, has rented his farm and will make his home rmong relatives in Saginaw and Plymat Mason. It is reported that his health outh

The township treasurer received taxes at Waterloo village Monday. A good Chas. Steinbach spent Sunday at Ann many refused to pay their taxes on account of the highway tax being returned.

About thirty of the neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman took along a pail of oysters and gave them surprise Thursday night. Mr. Beeman had a genu-John Farrell was a Jackson visitor ine surprise this time, for when the crowd arrived, they found him in bed.

#### LYNDON.

Orson Beeman and Miss Grace Beeman were Jackson visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Bowdish expect to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. O. Chas. Runciman returned Friday from

a visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp, near Jackson. Mrs. H. Leek spent a few days of the

past week with her daughter, Mrs. J hn McMichael near Dansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman were pleasantly surprised Thursday evening brought out many thoughts on the subov about thirty of their friends.

between Christmas and New Years. She an active part in the proceedings. He said will spend her vacation with friends in his work had been to rid society of some Ann Arbor.

#### SYLVAN.

Wm, Ludlow is sick.

R. J. Beckwith spent Sunday at this Miss Amanda Ward has been quite ill

but is now convalescent.

spent the first of the week at Jackson. The young people gave Miss Edna Hammond a surprise party last Thurs-

day evening. The Christian Union will give a cantata entitled "The Story of the Star," Christmas eve.

Quite a number from this place attend-

Wm. Gray's last Thursday. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Union will meet at the home of Mrs. James Beckwith Thursday, December 29.

#### UNADILLA.

ank Barnum was in Stockbridge

Emory Rowe of Stockbridge was in

An Athletic and Entertainment Club was organized here Friday even-

Emmett Hadley and Eugene Heatley are visiting friends at Ann Arbor

and Ypsilanti. James Gibney went to Bay City Friday to work for the National Bi cycle Company.

Mr. Sharp of Williamston and Miss Eleanor Bird of Stockbridge visited at Royal Barnum's Sunday.

There is talk of flouring mill at this place. Why not? We have the power, and can raise enough money to give some energetic miller a good

#### NORTH LAKE.

Mrs. P. E. Voah is suffering with neu-

John Scherwith is working for F. A. Glenn this winter.

R. C. Glenn is out again after a number of days illness.

The Epworth League and Sundayschool will give a Christmas literary program at the church Monday evening.

Amy Whalian is home from Leslie to spend the holidays.

Richard Webb and sisters Lucy and Jennie of North Dakota are visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Glenn were pleas-

ant callers at R. S. Whalian's last week R. S. Whalian rode more than 100 miles last week, on account of sickness in his family.

The German M. E. society will have a Christmas tree and literary program on Mary E, Whalian has been very sick

heard from was better. Mrs. F. A. Glenn was a Detroit visitor land to see his sister, Mrs. Euper, who is the past week. Her husband joined

her there upon receiving word that she

#### LIMA.

Charles Fiske has rented the Cooper

Mrs. Linval Ward has recovered from ner recent illness.

Michael Schanz, jr., is seriously ill with heart trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cushman called

at Geo. Perry's Sunday. Philip Seitz is getting out timber with which to construct a barn.

Arl Guerin and Russell Wheelock were Ann Arbor visitors Friday. John Wade, jr., has vacated the West

fall farm and moved on the Stapish farm n Sylvan. Albert Widmayer has purchased a

farm in Sharon, and will move thereon in the spring. Mrs. James McLaren, sr., returned home last Saturday from a visit

The Epworth League Literary Circle will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood Friday evening. A good attend-

is requested. A sleigh losd of young people from here attended a surprise party at Adam Goetz' in Sylvan last Friday evening. A

good time is reported. The M. E. society will hold an oyster supper at the home of Leander Easton Thursday evening, December 29. The bill will be 15c a dish, number of dishes not limited.

tracted illness, and extend their synfpathy in his misfortune. We sincerely hope that he may soon regain his health.

The Farmers' Club met at Irving Storms' last Wednesday and a very enjoyable time was had, The subject for discussion, "What are our most noxious weeds, and the best means to adopt to rid the farmer of these continual pests." A lively discussion followed in which nearly every gentleman took part and ject worthy of remembrance and adoption. Miss Corrine Seeger closes her school Rev. A. Bush was present and took quite of its most troublesome weeds and therefore could not be expected to say much on the subject of destroying the weeds so troublesome to the agriculturist. However he gave us some new ideas in regard to the native weeds of his former home in the west, which was well received by all present. Several new members were taken in and the society seems to be in a Misses Bessie Young and Amy Gilbert prosperous condition. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Easton, Wednesday, January 11th. The subject for discussion: Resolved, that territorial expansion is not a detriment to the U.S.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our most heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors and friends ed the meeting of the Farmers' Club at who so kindly assisted us and also those who offered their assistance and sympathy through the sickness and burial of our loved one especially to the school children and teacher, ladies of the L. O. T. M. and L. C.B. A. and all others for beauti ful flowers furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hummel.

For Sale-A very nice set of light bobssuitable for pleasure or delivery sleighs. James Beckwith, Sylvan.

TAX PAYERS OF LIMA, NOTICE.

I hereby notify all tax payers of Lima that I will receive taxes all Fridays at Lima town hall. Chelsea, Tuesday, December 27, at Kempf's bank; Jerusalem, Wednesday, December 28, Dexter Savings Bank, Thursday, December 29. John Grau, jr., Treasurer.

THE REST COUGH REMEDY ON EARTH WARNER'S WHITE WINE OF TAR SYRUP, CONSUMPTION CURE, cures a cold in 24 hours if taken in time and does not stop a cough in one monute by paralyzing the throat, but it cures the disease and leaves the throat and lungs healthy and strong 25 and 50 cents,

The time for Holiday gifts is at hand. Try "Light in Dark Places," Obtain it at Glazier & Stimson's drug store, Hoag & Holmes' bazaar, or of the author, Dr Thomas Holmes.

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Get your calling cards at The Standard office. "The latest out."

PROBATE ORDER. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH naw, s. s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 30 day of November in the year me thousand eight hundred and ninety eight. Present, H. Wirt Newkirk: Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles E.

lindelang deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Margaret Hindelang praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, urporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate

and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Louis Hindelang or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 31st day of December next, at ten o'clock in the foreinoon, be assigned for the hearing of said estate and that the decimal of the said estate of said petition and that the devisees attees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate The many friends here of Rev. J. 1.

Nickerson are pained to hear of his propersons interested in said estate, of the pen-dency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.) P. J. Lehman, Probate Register-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT for the County of Washtenaw.-I

AMY E. SHARP Complainant,

JAMES SHARE Defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the
County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at a session
of said court held on the 25d day of November

Present Hon E. D. Kinne Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant James Sharp is not a resident of this state, but resides at the City of Minneapolis in the state of Minnesota, on motion of G. W. TurnBull Complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant James It is ordered that the said defendant James Sharp cause his appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Complainant's solicitor, within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that is default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant James Sharp. And it is further ordered, that within lwenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Chel sea Standard a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued there at least once in publication be continued there at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that complainant cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defen-dant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance. E. D. Kinnik, Circuit Judge. G. W. Turn Bull Complainant's Solicitor.

ATRUK COPY. 1 48 Philip Blum, jr., Deputy Register.

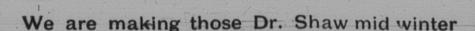
COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH O tenaw, s.s. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Geo. Loeffler, late of said county deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said probate court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased in the Town of Freedom, in said county, on Tuesday the 2sth day of February, and on Monday the 2sth day of February, and on Monday the 2sth day of May, next, at ten o'clock a.m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, Nov 28, 1898.

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Commencing December 21st and continueing until January 1st we offer bargains in

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never before heard of. We have an elegant line of Furniture that must be sold regardless of cost to make room for a large consignment of goods that will arrive the first of the year.

Dining Chairs \$2,40 per set and upwards.

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Owing to a mistake of a large chair factory we received 6 dozen ladies' oak sewing chairs regular price \$2.00 they are going at \$1.25. We could not do this only owing to the fact that they made a great reduction from the regular list to induce us to keep them. You are the gainers by their mistake. Just the thing for Christmas.

We have an elegant line of Fancy Rockers which we will close out at your own price.

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Chamber suits, oak dining tables, Roman chairs, center tables, reception chairs, foot stools, sleds, doll cabs, shoo-flys, wagons, carts, iron beds, etc., etc.

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St. Nicholas has left at our store a large stock of goods suitable for

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Toys, Dolls, Games, Story Books, Fancy Goods, Lamps, Crockery, Candies, Nuts, etc.

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We Have Them and Cheap Too.

Those Morocco leather, kid lined purses for 15c are winners. We have others for 20, 25 and 40c. Gents' bill books 20, 25 and 30c. It will pay you to look them over. We have rings, pins, children's neck chains, belt buckles, bracelets, sleeve buttons, etc., that you can buy for less than cost

Gents' silk handkerchiefs 35 and 50c. Gents' linen handkerchief 4 for 25c and some 3 for 25c. Ladles' hemstitched embroidered handkerchiefs 10c or 3 for 25c

#### 50 and 65c neck scarfs for 25c

GLOVES AND MITTENS. We have cheap gloves and mittens that are good, and good gloves and mittens that are cheap.

If you want your friends to think of you the last thing at night and the first thing in the morning come and buy a pair of those \$4.50 all-wool bed blankets. These are only a few of the numerous articles we have that are suitable for Don't forget to call and see what we have.

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OLIVE LODGE NO 156, F. & A. M Regular meetings of Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M. for 1898. Sept. 27, Oct. 25, Nov. 22. Annual meeting and election of officers Nov. J. D. SCHNAITMAN, Sec.

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If you contemplate committing matri mony procure your invitations at The smoothest line of wedding stationery that ever came down the pike."

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THE NAMING OF JOHN BULL. Dr. Arbuthnot Was the Man Who

Thus Dubbed Great Britain. Dr. John Arbuthnot, one of the many royal physicians to whom the Scotch guessing contest as follows: William city of Aberdeen has given birth, was the author of John Bull's being. Almost forgotten now by all but the erudite, whe remember him as the intimate of Pope and Swift, Arbuthnot christened the British nation in bulk as Schlenker. The rug given by the ohn Bull in the political strife incidental to the dismissal of the Whig ministry of 1710, when the able and avaricious Marlborough saw the beginning of the decline of his brilliant for-

"The History of John Bull" was a stire on the political events preceding queen in recognition of his services in aving the life of Anne's husband, rince George of Denmark. He had be ome the queen's medical attendant, a Osition of no mean importance at a me when so much depended on the accession to the crown, and he was

closely in touch with court life. "For the better understanding of the ollowing history the reader ought to how that Bull in the main was an st, plain dealing fellow, choleric, backsword, single falchion or cudgel play, but then he was very apt to quarwith his weather glass.

tiness very well, but no man alive make the return trip home —Ann Arwas more careless in looking into his bor Argus Democrat.

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

Robert McCardy, a peach grower living near Ann Arbor, believes that he is heir to valuable estates in Ireland, and is going to try and get hold of them.

Jonathan McGee, Ypsilanti's 110 year-old colored man, secured a mar riage license last week permitting him to marry Mrs Amelia Day of the same city aged 50 years. McGee has saved quite a little fortune by his trade as a larger cities of the United States and boilermaker. He was a soldier in the Canada, which occurred at Milwaukee, war of 1812 and in the Mexican war, there were reminiscences of remarkable and claims to remember having seen captures and of escapes which bordered many noted characters as far back as closely upon the miraculous. the days of Wa-hington.

Some unregenerate cus- attended a Methodist chicken ple supper at Dex a third helping When be had filled and sent him back to San Quentin." his old carcass to the bursting point in diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat. he passed a bogus dollar on the honest and unsuspecting cashier. Of course looks of inquiry bent upon him by those it was a mistake, and as soon as the not familiar with the story. fellow discovers that his pocket piece is missing he will claim it. There

tition among our business men and the did, for it was to a considerable degree residents of the village, asking the a matter of good fortune. You see, we Lake Shore railway company to build were just at that time keeping our eyes a new depot building in this village. Barnes, who had gone into one of the If the company will comply to the banks out there, covered the one man request with reasonable promptness who happened to be alone in the place they might send the old station to at the time, locked him up in the vault, the Paris exposition in 1960. We are positive they would get a medal, as it could get his hands on. is a wretched, dirty, dirgy and un comfortable place. Manchester Enterprise.

While the horticulturists were looking over the mechanical laboratory yesterday, many of them made a dive Frank Steadman, who had become nofor the weighing machine to get their torious even at that time as a successful proper weights. One gentleman with jail breaker. He had four or five escapes a heavy ulster stepped up to be weighed. A friend suggested that had betbetter take off his ulster if he wanted Illinois prison; had also been at San to get his proper weight. He straggled out of the coat, slung it across his arm and stepped on the machine to be weighed, after which he carefully When he was sent back to San Quentin At the close of Business, Dsc 1st, 1898.

proper functions of the president of brain that for absolute daring and fear- Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc 148,676.31 the University of Michigan! One noticed that every evening at the time Furniture and fixtures... Detroit firm evidently believe the the men working in the engine room Other real estate...... president's chief duty is to act as a were lined up to be marched away, the collecting agent for the debts con- machinery was stopped at exactly the Jan. 4, Feb. 1, March 8. April 5, May tracted by students. This firm sent that a window leading to an adjacent President Angel a bill against a stu- roof was not far from the top of the big dent. He went out of his way and driving belt of the engine. From that kindly hunted up the address of the student's father and sent the same. Now the firm has returned the bill to times that his mind reverted again and Dr, Angell, with the notice that the again to the window high up on the father of the young man repudiates the | wall of the engine room. Apparently it bill, and they want the bill paid! Register.

contains quite a noted character in the dexterity, although the work of but a Standard office, where you will find the personage of Herr Yeomen Hartrigg few seconds, he well knew would be Von Danser; an old German newspaper futile, possibly fatal. Bullets travel man; his life reads like a romance. Dis- faster than legs, and the guards were appointed in love affair in the Father, land he emigrated to America. He may work with an ingenuity born of was a soldier in the civil war and was despair, but Steadman's was of a differnearly shot to pieces at the battle of Gettysburg. By the death of his growth of steadfast optimism. mother he came into possession of inspiration the thought that the big belt quite a fortune, but on a trip from might be the means of carrying him to Denver to Pueblo he was robbed of his goal. He found that it was impossihis money by the Indians. For a number of years he has been employed the broad belt, which he was able to on a German paper at Ann Arbor.

Secretary Mills of the county fair Arbor guessed 270 pounds. They will be asked to decide between them who is to take the stove given by Christian nine ounces, M. D. Moore of Ann Arbor guessed 421 pounds, and Harry Rawdon of Emery guessed 42 pounds 10 ounces. Mr. Mills desires the-e two to decide between them for the the treaty of Utrecht in 1713, written rug. Great interest was taken in

pler of Ann Arbor town, goes to work in Donahue's grocery store this week. He has recently returned from the Klondike where he went in company with his brother, George Keppler, and of work as any man ever accomplished.' others. They made the gold fields after suffering great hardships, wading bold and of a very inconstant temper. waist deep through ice cold water, not," answered the Los Angeles chief, dreaded not old Lewis, either at crawling along icy slopes on hands and knees. But when they got there, with his best friends, especially if the fortunes they sought were not in Steadman was taken again in a short No. 36—Atlantic Express 7:15 a. m. they pretended to govern him. If you sight. In fact they made up their time and put to work at his old job.

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STEADMAN'S DARING ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENTIN PRISON.

One of the Most Remarkable Cases of the Miraculous.

It is one thing to catch a thief and it Loans and discounts.... \$ 60,098 59

"The most remarkable escape from prison that I can recall," said William A. Pinkerton, "was that of Frank Steadman from the San Quentin prison. ter recently and backed up his plate for is John Glass, who caught Steadman

Chief Glass pinched the brown imperial on his under lip reflectively for

"The escape to which you refer, Pinkerton, was made after I sent Steadman are any amount of marks on it not the fortunate one to get him after that last wonderful break. And to tell Supervisor Burtless circulated a pe much credit for taking him the time I and out of sight with all the funds he

> "One day a man answering closely the description we had of Barnes stepped off the train at Los Angeles. We took him in tow at once, but found we did not have the bird we were after. However, we managed to hold him from prison in southern Indiana credited to him, had got away from Joliet and had still seven years to do at the Quentin, and had escaped from therewith five years unfinished.

"Steadman was a machinist by profession, and a burglar by inclination. put it on again .- Ann Arbor Argocrat. to finish his time, he was put to work with other convicts in the engine room. lessness was typical of the man. He had Banking house..... roof it was possible to reach the outer was beyond all possibility of being reached. No ladder was to be obtained. Had such a thing en even standing Capital stock paid in.... \$ 60,000.00 The Washtenaw county poor house in place against the wall, to break from the line and scale it with catlike not bad shots. But desperate deeds demand desperate means. Some minds ent caliber. His plans were the out-

"One day there came to him as if by ble to count the revolutions of the driving wheel, but there were lacings in distinguish as a sort of blur as it passed a given point. For days and days he counted, and in his cell at night he association, announces the result of spent his time in calculations. He discovered the exact number of revolutions the wheel made per minute. He learned Keppler and M. Kelly, both of Ann also by constant observation just how many times the belt went round after

the engine was shut down. "One evening, when the line had been formed as usual at the close of the day's work and as the big wheel began Fluff Rug Factory weighed 42 pounds to lose its momentum, suddenly a convict sprang from the line, leaped to the belt, with outstretched arms grappling both edges of the broad leather. He had calculated well the strength that would be required, for the terrific wrench did not loosen his grasp. Outward and up ward he swung until he reached the topmost point of the circumference. The the physician extraordinary to the close contest and the very large numleen in recognition. In 1704 he had been crethese contest as was shown by the nicety of his calculation had reaped its reward. The belt stopped. He leaped to his feet, sprang through the window and was gone before convicts or guards Emery Keppler, son of John Kep- had recovered from their astonishment. He caught up a guard's coat and hat, dropped from the wall and got away in the dusk of the evening. I am inclined to believe that as a mathematical proposition that was about as perfect a piece "And did he get away without re-

capture?" some one asked. "No, I am almost sorry to say, he did "for that ought by rights to be the denovement of such a story, which combines so much of daring and cleverness. ed one of the other convicts and is now attempted murder at the Folsom prison, which is situated some 28 miles from Sacramento."—Chicago Inter Ocean. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

at Chelsea, Michigan, Jail Breaking on Record—Accomplished At the Close of Business Dec. 1st, 1898.

is another thing to hold him During a Stocks bonds & mortgages 123,196,31 Overdrafis,.... 11.66 Banking house ..... 8,000 00 Forniture and fixture .... 2.000 00 Due from banks in reserve cities..... 54,392,29 Due from other banks and bankers..... 13,817.43 Current, expenses & int. paid 2,963 62 Checks and cash items. . . . 309.26 Nickels and cents..... 222 25 Gold co'n ..... 2,637.50 silver coli...... 1.142 90 U S. and state bond. . . . 4,500 00 U S and National Bank Notes :.... 4.904.00 Total . . . . . . . . . . . \$278,195.81 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in .... \$ 40,000 00 Commercial deposits subject to check . . . . . . . 47,479.17

> Savings deposits..... 126,143 96 Savings certificates of deposit ..... 31,862.22 Interest, discount and exa change .... 4,849.06 Total ..... \$278,195,81 State of Michigan, County of Wash-

Commercial certificates of

deposit.....

tenaw, ss. 1. J. A. Palmer, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that and then coolly walked out of the bank | the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN A. PALMER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me his 6th day of December, 1898. GEO. A. BEGOLE, Notary Public. Correct-Attest :

R. Kempf, R. S. Armstrong, C. Klein, Directors

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## Chelsea Sayings

at Chelsea, Michigan

RESOURCES. What ideas some people have of the It was here that an idea came into his Loans and discounts.... \$108,236.81 10,175,00 Due from banks in reserve cities..... 35,989.86 Exchanges for clearing house..... 200.00 Checks and cash items... Nickels and cents..... Gold coin.... 1,480.00 1,175.25

Notes ..... 6,405.00 Total.....\$320,867.90 LIABILITIES.

Surplus fund..... Undivided profits less current expenses, interest and taxes paid ..... 7,513.24 commercial deposits sub-31,745.32 deposit...... 94,827.66 Savings deposits..... 28,716.93 Savings certificates of de-

Total..... \$320,867.90 State of Michigan, County of Wash-

posits..... 91,702.75

I, Wm. J. Knapp, president of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WM. J. KNAPP, President. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of December, 1898.

THEO. E. WOOD, Notary Public. W. P. SCHENK. Correct-Attest: \ GEQ. W. PALMER,

THOS. SEARS, Directors. 256,913.1

Deposits 246,992 65 Cash and Exchange 46,479,78

CHANCERY SALE.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw. state of Michigan, in chancery, made and entered the 26th day of May, 1893, in a certain cause therein pending where George Mast is complainant and Wm. F. Stiegelmaier, Mary Stiegelmaier and Stoddard W. Twitchell are defendants.

defendants.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction at the east front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor in said county (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the said county is held) on Tuesday, January 17th, 1899 at 10 o'clock in forenoon of said day the following described real estate:

Lot twelve [12] in block three (3) in John F. Lawrence's addition to the city of Ann Arbor and a strip of land eight [8] feet wide off from the north side of lot thirteen [13] in said block three [3].

Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 26th, 1898.

O. ELMER BUTTERFIELD,

Circuit Court Commissioner. Arthur Brown, Solicitor for Complainant,

#### MICHIGAN CENTRAL

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No.8-Detroit Night Express 5:20 a.m.

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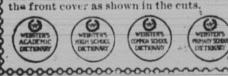
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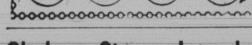
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helped to put your name before the people. And you would never have had frock coat and a tall silk hat. This hat, your lucrative office or your - honorable recognition from the community but for the kind aid of the local printer.

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It tells the people much which you would like to have known, but which modesty or necessity prevents you from

If you and all your folks have been prosperous and fortunate in your affairs, the paper has boosted you all the way. If you have had misfortune, the paper asked for sympathy in your behalf.

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watermelon or a peck of peaches. Invite him to your picnics and fam- it's gout that has attacked me?". ily dinners, so that he can eat a square

meal occasionally. Don't call the ticket you give him to the church concert a deadhead. He can't buy tickets from everybody to everything, but he will say kind words of your performances and thus lead others to buy your tickets.

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thing your way. When he does say a good thing, tell him so. In short, remember the golden rule

A Severe Thump.

He-I was reading somewhere the

She-Oh, well, don't let that worry you. Even if the girls were disposed to heed such advice the bars would still be he replied. "I mean 'pitch." It was a likhed in Chelsea. \$1 a year. down for you.—Chicago News. fight between tars."—Chicago Post. down for you.-Chicago News.

RILEY'S JOKES.

The Hoosier Poet Talks Interestingly to a Reporter.

The Hoosier Poet was busy when the Tales of the Town man called upon

"Glad you came in," be said. "Not that I've been-but that's General New's story. General New of the Indianapolis Journal called on General Grant during the latter's first term and found the president warrior laughing heartily. Of course New looked as though he wanted to know the reason, and the general told him. He said he'd just had a call from an old friend who lived in Galena, Ills., one of his early day acquaintances, who said he'd been in Washington for two or three days, but had been so busy that he was unmeasles and scarlet fever, when you fell able to call upon his old friend, the president, any sooner, and he apologizwhen you all from the cherry tree and ed for the delay. General Grant looked broke your collar bone, when you first at him in his comical fashion and

" 'Well, John, I haven't been lone some!

"You see, the visit occurred at a time when the president was being barassed to death by callers from all It told of your entering high school or directions, who had driven him nearly "A man who travels a good deal

comes to know towns because of certain points that are usually entirely personal with him. Sometimes a bad hotel, sometimes an extremely early train, will stamp a characteristic on a town. I remember that my old friend Bill It hinted modestly about the first Nye was once chatting with Senator Shirley of Maine and remarked upon the fact that he (Nye) was born at Shirley, in the senator's state, adding that the town had doubtless been named for one of the senator's ancesters.

" 'I didn't know, ' said the senator, 'that there was such a town in Maine as Shirley.' " 'I didn't know it either,' said Nye,

'until I was born there!' " And the poet went on with his writing.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HE COWED THE BULLY.

Harold Frederic's Encounter With s Lordly Prussian Lieutenant.

Harold Frederic's self confidence and power of dominating strangers stood him in good stead in one of his first visits-if not his very first visit-to paying some formal diplomatic calls, In numerous ways the paper has and in the evening dropped in at the Cafe Bauer in the unwonted glory of a was carefully hung on a hat stand, and Repairing Done on Short Frederic sat down to read an English newspaper just arrived.

Enter a particularly fine specimen of the lieutenant, booted and spurred and sworded and epauletted. He brushed against the hat stand, knocked Frederic's hat over into the sawdust and swaggered to his seat without so much as looking around. The slight to the hat was more than Frederic could endure.

In a towering passion he went to the lieutenant, stood over him and pointed to the object on the floor. "Pick up that hat, sir!" he roared. The officer stared amazed; the waiters were paralyzed with terror at hearing one so much more than human so addressed by a civilian. "Pick up that hat!" repeated Frederic in a tone more menacing than before. And the lieutenant did what he was told. He was as irresistibly dominated by the courage and force of the man as a schoolboy before his master, or perhaps he thought Frederic carried the customary west American revolver. - Saturday Review.

The Danger of Disease.

The danger from a case of diphtheria in New York at any season of the year is far greater than the danger from a case of yellow fever in the same place. Still persons who would shun a street where a case of yellow fever existed of a person suffering from diphtheria. A serious outbreak of typhoid fever creates but little consternation, and the presence in our midst of innumerable cases of tuberculosis, a disease which is responsible for an incredible number of deaths, is looked upon with indifference by the public. The misconception in requited favors and that you are willing regard to the danger from this class of diseases often renders the efforts of health officials ineffectual, -Alvah H. Doty, M. D., in North American Re-

Too Suggestive of Luxury. "Dector," said the member of parlia-

ment for a rural district, "are you sure "Positive. But you needn't be alarm-

ed. It's nothing very serious." "Doctor, you don't appreciate the situation. You don't know what a prejudice against gout there is in my community. I don't ask you to do anything FARMS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS. contrary to your conscience, but if I manage to get the story started that I caught my toe in a piece of machinery it."-London Tit-Bits.

The First Celebration of Christmas. Christmas was first celebrated in the year 98, but it was 40 years later before Give the editor a pointer occasionally | it was officially adopted as a Christian or write him sensible short articles and festival. Nor was it until about the don't get mad if he fails to see every- fifth century that the day of its celebration became permanently fixed on the 25th of December. Up to that time it had been irregularly observed at various and don't forget the editor of your local times of the year-in December, in April and in May, but most frequently in January.—Ladies' Home Journal. | CHELSEA LOAN AGENCY

Just What He Meant. "It was a pitch battle," he said. " 'Pitched,' you mean," she correct-

"I don't mean anything of the kind,"

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Will Zincke is clerking for Fenn &

L.O. T. M. election of officers next Tuesday evening.

Rev. Carl S. Jones is moving into the Congregational parsonage

The University burned about thirty tons of coal a day last week.

Rev. J. S. Edmunds is moving into the Lawrence house on Middle street.

The Evening News calls Sheriff Judson the governor of Washtenaw county.

Jackson day will be celebrated Janu-

ary 9th by the democrats of Washtenaw. The Glazier Stove Company shipped a

A. Richia of Detroit is now in the employ of Will Schatz at the corner barber

carload of stoves to Australia this week.

The Wallace Sisters are repapering and Otherwise beautifying their dressmaking

The Methodist Sunday-school will give their Christmas entertainment Sunday

John W. Schenk spent last week a

Pinckney with a large stock of cloaks,

A number of young people from this place attended a dance at Grass Lake

Friday night. The boiler in Eppler's market got out

of whack last week and was sent to Jack-

Aaron H. Buss has accepted a position with W. J. Burton & Co., 164 West Larn ed street, Detroit.

It is reported that county treasurer elect Mann will conduct that office without the services of a deputy.

School will close Friday of this week and the scholars will have a vacation un til Tuesday, January 3, 1899.

J. J. Raftrey was confined to his house ast week with throat difficulty. He is

Washtenaw Baptist Association.

The Baptist Sunday-school will have their Christmas tree at the church Fri-

Mrs. Ed. Chandler suffered a slight stroke of paralysis last Thursdry but is omewhat better now.

give a Christmas entertainment at the the school children of this country. church Sunday evening.

A number Masons from this place at tended the Masonic school of instruction at Ann Arbor last Thursday.

Frank L. Mulholland will give an en tertainment here January 10th, under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E.

James O'Donnell of Jackson has openly avowed his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor in 1900.

The Webb will case has been on in the circuit court since Monday. It will probably take up the balance of the week.

Cornelius Hamilton, father of Dr. W S. Hamilton of this place, died at Jack son, Thursday, December 15th, aged 82

Sheriff elect Gillen has announced that he will appoint his son, Fred, as turnkey and O. W. Kelsey of Saline as chief

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Davis very pleasantly entertained a number of their friends at their home on Jefferson street Friday evening.

There were plenty of "middle of the road" fellows in town Monday. It rained and then froze, and the walks were too slippery to be safe.

Mrs, John Greening had a misfortune o slip on the ice Tuesday, and fall in such a manner as to break the small bones in her ankle.

Geo. Bauer has purchased Mrs. Jas Bacon's residence on Main street south Mrs. Bacon and family left Saturday for San Antonio, Texas.

There were thirty seven deaths Washtenaw county during the month of November, of which one was in Sylvan township and one in Chelsea.

new store next week. It is being fitted up in fine shape and will make a very attractive place of business,

at Vermont cemetry.

The free-will offering given to Rev. J. tional church last week Wednesday netted the sum of \$80.

Fifty thousand dollars is the sum raised for the erection of a monument to General LaFayette in Paris in 1900. This The Congregational Sunday school will sum was raised by small contributions by

> Sheriff Judson has reached a point where he cannot sleep well at night unless someone has started a suit against him in the circuit court. Two more were started against him last week.

> The Stockbridge Sun came out last week with its Christmas edition. It was a neat looking paper with a pink cover and carried lots of advertising. It is a credit to Bro. Gildart and Stockbridge.

> Adam Eppler had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse last Friday. It was standing in the stable and was undoubt edly kicked by another horse with the result that its leg was broken and it had to be killed.

Around the childrens' pie at Glazier & Stimson's is the place to find the child ren this week. They are there six deep, and each one holds his breath when some one draws, until the name of the article e announced.

Don't go out of town to buy your holiday presents! The merchants of Chelsea carry large and varied stocks, and at reasonable prices, and if things turn out

of the fire is a mystery, as the mill has the world as well as elsewhere. not been in use for a long time. The loss is about \$3,000 with no insurance.

The Methodist society will give an en-A number of our citizens were in Dexter Tuesday attending the meeting of the Washtepan Revision Provided the following the meeting of the Washtepan Revision Revision

That bare-faced fraud, Railroad Jack, S. Edmunds and family at the Congrega- is once more in this part of the world. We don't know why he is called "Railroad" unless it is because he never rides on one notwithstanding his fairy story about his hammock that he slings beneath the cars and goes spinning through the country. As many times as he has begg in Chelsea, each time he has eithe walked in, or been given a ride by so

> The following is clipped from the Saul Ste. Marie Democrat but it is applicable is rapidly coming this way. to any other city or village in Michigan as well: "There are both boys and girls in this town that strike a pretty swift pace. Parents alone are responsible and the sooner the reins are tightened and these boys and girls brought within the fireside circle at night, the less downfalls will be recorded and the fewer happy homes blighted,"

tion will hold its meeting at Ann Arbor in February. This institute will be the der the auspices the state. Chelsea is tials for the making arrangements to hold an independent institute the latter part of January, and the county meeting will not interefere with the meeting at this place. The Standard will keep its readers informed as to the progress made in regard to the Chelsea institute.

We are frequently informed by subscribers that their neighbors are eternally bothering them by borrowing their not as represented they stand ready to do paper. We have been asked how to get what is right. Patronize Standard adver- them to quit the disagreeable habit. We tisers and you will have no cause for can only say to you, friends, that the fault lies wholly with you. If they continue, politely inform them that they had Fire was discovered in the planing and better do as you are doing, viz; Subscribe cider mill of E. L. Negus about 9 o'clock for the paper. Two cents a week wont Tuesday night, and the building and con- break any person.-We found the above tents, with the exception of the boiler item in about a dozen of our exchanges and engine, were destroyed. The cause last week, and it will fit in this part of

The Guy B. Hoffman Co. will play a two night engagement here December 26 One Judson appointee will hold his po- and 27. The same company that made sition under Gillen when he comes into such a favorable impression here some the office of sheriff. Now, we hope that months ago. The play for Monday night none of our democratic friends will get will be "Heart of Cuba," a thrilling and mad and accuse him of ingratitude. He high class play. On the following night has purchased the black horse that Jud- they will play "The Bells" a romantic son has been driving about the county drama that has received very flattering Fenn & Vogel expect to move into their during the time that he has been in notice from the press. Mr. Hoffman and Supply of eatables in Chelsea? here and undoubtedly will be warmly retertainment and a supper Monday night, porting Mr. Hoffman, the remainder of Died, on Tuesday, December 20, 1898, January 2, 1899. The most handsome marat the home of her son, Geo. Gage in ried man present will each receive a prize changes for the better. They guarantee to

That little, fat, jolly old man who drives over the roofs in a sleigh drawn by reindeer and slides down the chimneys to fill with gifts the stockings hung close by to receive them. has left his icy palace in the frozen regions of the north and

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