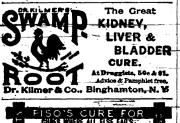
r before. The prospect for better the appointed hourres next year is good. There are usands of people in the East who ladden better the mandid on better the prospect for better the appointed hour"Look here, Bill," began the manager, "how much are you making out the result freeliter when H

POLITICS AND RELIGION -Inst so long as good men walk one way in you take to let our line alone?"

their religion and another in their pol- "Cash down and no dodges?" itics and join in the foolish cry that "Must I let every stage pass?" schemes and unscrupulous methods Bill? Make it as low as you can."

and win these sinful creatures from



seventy cents a bushel in the local markets, and prospects for further advanced in the manager sent word to him to ried the evangelist back to St. Paul, wance are good. The ground will come out in the spring better soaked than ness talk, and both were on hand at out their own salvation.

feed for next year, and move out in the spring. First-class farming land in South Dakota, along the lines of the Chicago. Milwankee & St. Paul railway, can now be bought at from \$10 to \$15 an acre. The creamery industry and stock-raising in South Dakota will greatly increase during 1897. For further information address W. E. Powell, General Immigration Agent, \$10 Old Colony Building, Chicago, or T. F. Hunter, Immigration Agent for louth Debtor.

An American who recently returned from Japan, where he held an official position in a consulate, relates the following, which forcibly illustrates a condition of life there the rule, and happly unknown in this country. He says: "On one occasion I lost my betto' or footman—a dissipated and Schmewhat interval." All Old Colony Building. Chicago, or He sheriff says he can't hunt you down in a week."

H. F. Hunter, Immigration Agent for South Dakota, 295 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

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None of the drivers can short for our products. When we come to our climate we find that the Giver of all good things has not stayed His Company only. If you will send your name and adthey'd want big pay and then they stone, dead. After satisfying myself lives we will send a representative to might not find me. Take it all around, that every spark of life had fied, I

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School, 91 Adams street. Chicago. John
Schostian, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

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The soothing, lung-healing virtues of the newly cut pine are all-embodied in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, the Sovereign remety for coughrs and colds.

The soothing and ung troubles of all sorts.

"Yes, I reckon I hev."

"And I want you to be on the square about this matter. I'm willing to meet source and lung troubles of all sorts.

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caused the corpse to be carried into a meighbering shop, and thence to a caused the corpse to be carried into a words of Encouragement for the Girl Who Does It.

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"I have been young and now am old," of the year without detriment to health or comfort. Indeed, we can scarcely appreciate the blessings we enjoy in that dreadful disease called dropsy: swollen from how of the period, whose looks belie the paptismal register and who rather enjoy arrogating to themselves the new York Journal. "And I have reached in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, the Sovereign remedy for coughrs and colds," and would hold me responsible for a while, "you've always had the reputation of being a square kuss."

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"And I want you to be on the square about this matter. I'm willing to meet you half way."

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"As to buying you off. How much'll kissing my boot, and in the most abject mouths, as the saying is, have the sillanguage implored me to pardon the ver fork when they are grown up.

"Cash down and no dodges?"

myself.' Having made inquiries as to enviable and desirable—and then look

graders, and close in the wake of the first train followed a restless throng to each new terminus. As in all floating populations, there was to be found a mixture of all peoples, all bent upon on purpose—that of making a stake.

If you have a pain in your back, stop it. A naching back stop it! Do you want to know how? Test is the first place, never try to fid yourself of pain without knowing the case. If pain or ache exists, there is the matter which a spin placed there by nature; listen to his spin and as spin placed there by nature; listen to his spin and the state the supplementation. If the little daughter of, the tasted of the first train of the safe world, so got opinion and in many instances the very thing her can be morrably before all men, he would have gained the world's good opinion and in many instances the very thing the content of the same time as the memperor. A certain peasant and his wife, in the married on the same day as the emperor and empress, the least in the sarily stop and take will a boy, was something the case out of ten those of my friends who married couple of my yound. In the lens will be carefully packed and will be shipped to Lake Geneva in a pair car.

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On Dec. 15, 1896, the North-Western

Line (Chicago & North Western only mineral that we seem to be without and to want most is silver. Leaving forest and mine and coming to our fields we find that they produce generously cotton, corn, wheat, rye, oats, tobacco, rice and the grasses and here is the home of the pear, the peach, the grape and all small fruits. Vegetables are grown with great success, and this industry is steadily developing. Our splendid rivers, the Alabama, Coosa, splendid rivers, the Alabama, Coosa, Two firemen were killed while fight.

Tallapoosa, Warrior, Cahaba, Bigbee in flower in the St. Manie Para zard also and the first snow in two. and the Tennessee, are the liquid arteries of the commonwealth, fed by in-

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has been the rallying cry c eform, directed against abuse municipal or social For the man who lets his self be abused by a cough th cry should be modified Mend it, or it'll end you. You can mend any cough with

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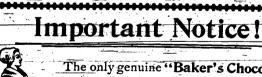
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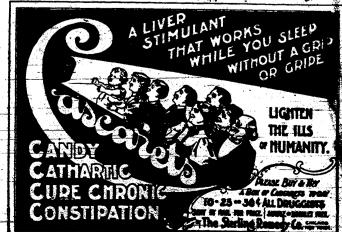
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ning on or before each full moon. Companions sordially welcomed. E. M. CONKLIN, H. P. A DONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 24, R. & S. M. assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday eve

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Manchester, . Michigan. F D. MERITHEW. LICENSEDAUCTIONEER, Eales in village or country will be promptly try, having been in the service since attended on reasonable terms.

Dates can be made at the Enterprise Cyprics the war closed. He had been stationed in the east for years but was trans-

TONSORIAL ARTIST.

Grove avenue crossing of the Grand NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS. had been employed by the Grand Trunk for over 50 years.

Port Huron's council finds that the Political Religious, Social and Crimin Annual Meeting of the State Grange at Lansing—Son of a Fameua Michigan market square without a special act Man Attempts to Murder His Wife of legislature. L. A. Sherman now offers to erect a \$12,000 building as a and to Suicide.

11, but both were away from home at the time of the tragedy. Chase has And Counselor at Law. Office over Union Savings Bank.

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Missipated a considerable cortains and hunting excursion in South Carolina.

A lantern was upset at Newark, O., and the Jones building completely de-

TO DATE.

Richard Eader, gateman at the Pine HISTORY OF A WEEK. DAILY DOINGS OF CONGRESS. Trunk railway at Port Huron, was MICHICAN NEWS RECORDED IN fatally injured by a passing train. He THE NEWS OF SEVEN DAYS UP tariff bill was brought up by a vote of the Sanate but to the disappointment.

> nance committee, and the motion was Condensed for Our Readers-The Ac journment arrived. Three vigorous Cuban measures were introduced, as follows: By Senator Cameron, of Penn-

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funds, was sentenced by Judge Ryan

to three years in the penitentiary for

complicity in the looting of the county

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THE TELEGRAPH. SENATE - Third day-The Dingley TALES TOLD THROUGH THAT the Senate but to the disappointment of its friends, was immediately hung np by a motion to recommit it to the fi-

MEDIUM.

of various points confirm the reports of the killing of Gen. Antonio Maceo. Dr. Maximo Zertucha, who was the per The Arbitration Treaty Between the sonal physician of Maceo, has surrend-sonal physician of Maceo, has surrend-ered to the Spanish and San Felipe Nearing Completion Ex-Queen of and says that Maceo was shot in the offers to erect a \$12,000 billing as a private enterprise.

The State Grange.

The annual meeting of the Michigan State Grange at Lansing was largely attended. Master Horton's address showed that there has been a slight form overdosing himself with them. It falling off in membership, but the falling off in membership, but the order is still strong in all parts of the sale of the state of the sale of the shoulders. A should narry is about to apply to the board of police commissioners for the private enterprise.

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MACEO KILLED BY TREASHERY

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Assassinated.

Later dispatches from Cuba by way

ACONISAE COUNCIL NO. 38, R. 48 a. decorate that there has been a slight tong starter enth moon. All twisting come has been a slight tong starter enth moon. All twisting come has been a slight tong starter that the starter and the starter COMSTOCK W. R. C. NO. 230, meet first and third Saturday afternoon of each month at your L. Butterfield. During the past their hall over J. Braun's store. Is store their hall over J. Braun's store. Wisitor has sunk \$10,000 the Grange.

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The State of the s and win these sinful creatures from their wickgd ways.

A large, nondescript tenement, half boards and half canvas, wherein one looked over the fence at the wild-haired man who was galloping around the ment for "man and beast," was secured man who was galloping around the an evangelist sent for, and a messenger nghamton, N. 8 large and beast passer by, sympathetically, as he looked over the fence at the wild-haired man who was galloping around the an evangelist sent for, and a messenger regrigious services on a certain evening when the time came, the dining-room of the hotel was lighted brilliafully with star-candles fastened to barrel-hopps which hung from the ceiling. The audience was a mixed one, but, at tentive, and the evangelist, who had been given his we, was eloque't in large for the food, and the other farthing pars the food, and the other farthing pars the food, and the other farthing pars the working expenses. The meals provided are, we are informed, practically vegetarian. Mr. Lee Jones conceived the anticipated development of the anticipated development of the anticipated development of the anticipated development of the farthing four sex. After having received treatment from four physicians of our city, sociation, he has been appointed honorable director.

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Vears imprisonment at Ionia. and the of Registrer Plant Matthews

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1896.

People who are really busy are seldom aware of the fact.

In taking chances do not forget that the weight of accident is also gen erally against you.

If every man had the courage of his convictions there would be no end of strife in the world.

People who do good for the sake of praise ought not to grumble if that is all the return they receive.

Every man dreams away down in his heart that the law does not apply to him, and sometimes he is rudely awak-

other, just so long will the millenium The navy, says a Washington dis patch, is to be put on a war footing.

As long as individual members of

get it to float, The tougher a man is the more apt he is to show by his conduct that he believes that careless charity will atone for a vast amond. # reckless

Presumably they are going to try to

One of the superstitions that will survive until the end of time is that the man who does not smile when addressing a female acquaintance is a

People generally are now putting football on the same plane as prizefighting. In a prize-fight it is hardly possible for more than two people to killed during the game, while in a football scrap half a dozen or more may perish. We may all live to see it prohibited.

opinions from a number of prominent people on Thanksgiving day, as to why they were thankful and what for, ated in the laboratory of the human Among others Mr. Frederic R. Cou-dert informed the questioning reportthat he was thankful that "he was a lawyer and not a journalist."

· Postmaster Smith of Horton, Iowa, used to burn campaign documents instead of delivering them, and now Postmaster Smith of Horton is in a peck of trouble. When Horton people are as eager for educational documents Especially have the lungs and the as they were last fall it was too bad brain been hopelessly faded or discolto deprive them of them. Only Mr. Smith knows what they missed, and he wishes now that he didn't.

The features of the proceedings of lin, distilled water, nitrate of potas the National Grange recently at Wash- and acetate of potash. The specimens ington, were the submission of the re- to be preserved are arranged as nearly port of the executive committee and the as possible in their natural form, and calling of the members in a body on the vessel should be large, in order to President Cleveland. The executive hold a quantity of the preservative committee reported a total of over \$31,- solution. The specimens should re-000 loaned on real estate securities deposited with the fiscal agency. The report says agriculture is suffering from do no harm. They are then trans-disproportionate burdens, which, if disproportionate burdens, which, if long continued, may cause such disastrous results as have overtaken the agricultural class in other countries. The report is a strong plea for farmers

The civilizing effects of clean streets on the tenement-house districts in New York city are distinctly marked. Fresh and other tokens of a change for the better, attest the value of the objectlesson of streets no longer a disgrace to the municipality. Observers also note that tenement-house entrance are not tracked with street mud. Ever the children seem to look more tidy. The moral influence of ways fit for the into the center of a candle at right foot to walk upon and for the eye to true that good roads in country dis-tricts have done a service in promot-glasses and trim the candle to baling order and cleanliness.

Expenditures on account of the navy last year amounted to \$26,262,155, of which \$6,974,435 was paid for the construction of new ships, the other principal item of expenditure being \$15,-494.862 for maintenance of the estabquired by the ships in commission. The cruiser New York was the most expensive vessel to run, costing \$412,807 for the twelve months. The Columbia and Minneapolis consumed \$300,000 each: but when the big battle ships have been a year in operation they promise to exworth of stores have been kept on hand with a great saving over the old system of indiscriminate purchases, corrected by Secretary Whitney. The naval clift ing factory has to be considerably en larged, owing to the growing demand upon it all clothing being now made there for the navy, the revenue cutter service, and the naval militia. The estimated value of real estate improvements and machinery in the navy yards is placed at \$60,000,000. During the year nearly \$5,000,000 was paid for labor;

It was said of certain connections o a famous Englishman that they inflicted rather than bestowed their bounties. The manner of giving to those in need is sometimes quite as important as the gift itself. The winter with its call for discriminating charity is at hand. In no case let that charity be an infliction.

A Genoese princess has eloped with an artist, taking with her \$60,000 worth of jewels, all of which indicates that the artist is something more of a real ist than an impressionist.

The brothers of the late California millionaire Fair are at last out with the full statement of their reasons for protesting the will. They declare it to be an absolute forgery and also state that their brother never married Mrs. Craven, who inherits the property under the will. A great sensation is expected before the trial ends.

J. S. McFarland, center of the Yale football team, is six feet and two inches in height, weighs 206 pounds and is said by experts to be the finest physical specimen of manhood in America.

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ments- Age of Niagara. CIENCE is = 8 great leveler, and through its aid and agency the barriers that have for ated opposing factions are being broken down, and

aforetime adversaries are making cause com mon against common enemies. There is a

spirit of union among churches that is extremely gratifying to all broad ing on for some time; and now we see the sexes persist in humbugging each the dawn of a new union, that of the heretofore violently opposed medical schools. There was recently organized at Buffalo a society of medica men to be known as the American Association of Physicians and Sur This is made up of members of the different schools. Its object is to break down the old lines that have made so much ill-feeling and caused at times so much confusion in minds of the uninitiated. Just why a recognized doctor of one school should not be as capable as his fellow of another school is a question that outsiders have never yet been able sat-isfactorily to settle. Modern Medicine in an editorial on this subject, treats the matter in this wise: fight among the different schools of medicine has been based upon differences of opinion upon the so-called action of drugs; but intelligent physicians are finding out (many long ago made the discovery) that in the relation of the human body and drugs it is the cells of the body which are active, and not the drugs. The body acts upon the medicine, not the med-icine upon the body." The remark-The New York Journal collected able discoveries of medical men and scientists in the line of ptomaines and the other deleterious substances cresystem, have undoubtedly much to do with the reaching of this conclusion.

> A New Color Preservative. " One of the drawbacks and annoy nces experienced by the curators of pathological museums has been mpossibility of securing a fluid which would preserve the original color of the specimens to be put on exhibition. ored by the fluids at present in use process just introduced is said to be most encouraging as far as it has been used. It is composed of formamain immersed for at least twenty four hours, but a louger period will where they are kept for twelve hours, then in a 95 per cent alcohol bath for two hours. They are now ready for their final disposition, which is immersion in equal parts of water and glycerine with 30 parts of acetate of potash. The inventor of this method has succeeded in retaining the natural color of the blood and the transparency of all of the organs, especially the brain. Tubercular disease and affections of the marrow are all preserved in a surprisingly fresh and natural

The Imp See-Saw. Take two heated pins and stick them angles to the wick, which should be left exposed at both ends. Then rest ance. Light the wick, and beyond the flame at each end, by means of a piece of wire, fasten two little figures with dle begins to melt, a drop of grease will fall from one end (it is advisable by the way, to put something beneath to catch it in) and that end of the



Then a drop will fall from the oppo site end and a gentle oscillation will begin, which gradually increases in speed until the little figures at the end will perform the most surprising antics at their game of see-saw.

Bad Spelling as a Result of Diseas People who spell very badly are not uncommon, and this defect is almost lways the occasion of serious annoyance to them and embarrassment to their friends. That bad spelling caused by a disease is a statement that new to many, but that such a state of things exists is proven by excellent medical authorities. In certain conditions of brain and nerves the patient almost invariably writes instead of "to." In another slightly varying form, instead of "the" the first letter is omitted, and so in many other of the shorter words. This malady usually affects the brain only in connection with words of one syllable, but cases have occurred where onger words have been so distorted that it was difficult to get their sense: It is a question whether one would be comforted by being told that bad spelling was caused by mental disease or whether he would prefer to have him.

norance or carelessness

The Age of Niagara "How old are the Niagara Falls?" is a fas inating question to which geo! ogists have given replies varying by tens of thousands of years. At first it was estimated that the Niagara river came into existence, through changes in the level of the land around the Great Lakes, about 55,000 cars ago. Later this was reduced to only 12,000 years. The celebrated geologist, Sir Charles Lyell, increased the estimate again to 35,000 years; but more recently others have lowered it many years separ- to about 9,000 years. The latest estimate is that of Dr. J. W. Spencer, who, hasing his conclusions on the most recent investigations, places the age the river at 32,000 years, and that of the cataract at 31,000 years. At one period, many thousand years ago, the height of the falls was four hundred and twenty feet.

> A Plo Trick. Among the many curious optical ilusions produced by contrasting lines and forms some of a very astonishing character occur for which no satisfactory explanation has been furnish-If a card perforated by a pinhole be placed close to the face resting against the nose as shown in the illustration, and a pin be held by its point in such a way that its head comes be tween the eye and the pinhole in the card, the pin being held quite close to the eye, the pin, strange to say, will appear on the other side of the pinhole reversed and magnified. You see the



oin, in fact, not as you hold it in your hand, but through the perforation, on the outer side of the card. It will be found necessary, unless you have exceptionally firm nerves, to rest the hand holding the pin against - the cheekbone, for the difficulty is to get the pin head directly between eye and the perforation in the card and to hold it there without wavering I must confess inability to satisfactor ily explain this illusion, nor have l met with any explanation that seemed point. If a small perforation be made n a thimble such as, indeed, often occurs from long and constant use of that indispensable household article everything seen through it, the leters on this column, for exa the thimble is slowly moved over it will appear greatly magnified.

Polsoning by Posphoru The attention of scientists has been called to the rapid increase in the number of cases of phosphorus poison ing among workers in match factor Unless the ventilation and general conditions are of the best, the workmen inhale large quantities of crude phosphorus, and after a certain stage rapidly develop disease traceable directly to this deleterious substance. The action of the poison is rather slow at first, but once it becomes diffused through the system, it is very difficult to eradicate it. In fact, it is believed that when phosphorus has onc taken a firm hold of the physical force it is impossible to eliminate it, and that the conditions of decay have be gun. Among other notable peculiari-ties, it has been remarked that the ones of persons saturated with phosphorus are much more easily fractured than those of other people. Efforts are to be made to improve the sanitary condition and ventilation of the factories, and also to forbid the use of white phosphorus in the preparation

of matches.

The Atmosphere Even if it were possible for man to live without breathing air he could not exist on the earth if it were without an atmosphere. Plants derive earbon, the most important element of their food from the air, and without plants there could be no food for animals and therefore no human he ings. Water also comes from the at-mosphere, but if there were no water there could be neither plants nor animals. If food and water could be supplied in some other way the world would still be uninhabitable by plants and the animals, owing to the severity of the cold. Without an atmosphere quently no waves or ocean currents. -if we may suppose one to have been supplied by some unknown cause would be a stagnant pool, uninhabitable by seaweed or fish.-Detroit

One of the Profical The wicked, witty prodigal returned, and, in his old manner, accost ed his father, "Well, governor, I've come back. Are you going to kill the fatted calf?"

But the old man was a match fo nim, and said, "No, my son; I think fastened with silver buttons. I'll let you live!"

A Happy Couple.

Mr. Snarle (savagely)—I've given up drinking, I've given up smoking and put it on a gown intended for late winI've given up the club—(sarcastically)
—is there anything else you would like

more economical idea than that of havme to give up? Mrs. Snarle (promptly)—Yes,

should like you to 'give up the ghost!' -Fun A Curious Fact. An editor, who is evidently a family man, sagely remarks that a boy who will yell like a Tartar if a drop of water falls on his shirt collar when

nothing of it. Not Alone. She-I saw your dog on the street

his neck is being washed will crawl

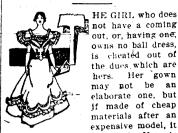
through a sewer after a ball and think

to-day. Chappie-Was he alone? She-Not exactly. You were with

DAMES AND DAMSELS. Some Current Notes of the Modes -- Vel-

vet and Brecade Combinations -- And Still the Corselet Costume for a Rainy Day -All Sorts.

SOME CURRENT READING FOR



elaborate one, but if made of cheap materials after an expensive model, it delightful. Here is annot fail to be one that being copied by a girl who is making hers out of less elegant goods. The original was made entirely of white taffeta. The skirt was a full godet with a full plisse of white mousseline de soie, put on in large, round scallops. Heading the plisse there was an applique of heavy cream dentelle, with the pattern traced in seed pearls. The bodice was cut very low and pointed, and was filled in with mousseline de sele to form a square neck. Around the full heading there was a string of pearls, and the pearls dotted very thick the mousseline de soie at

bodice fastened, and from the darts

this lack of accuracy set down to IF IN WOMAN'S CORNER white and black silk was used in designing the bodice, and is laid around with soft folds of black velvet. The sleeves are also of black velvet-short, squatty puffs, with slim, lengthy sleeves berreath. And the hat, trimmed was a most striking accompaniment.

Rainy Day Costume.

The most agitated subject of a rainylay costume has been settled for all time by a woman who goes out daily to Business. It is part of her stock in trade to be well dressed, and her rainyday costume was the subject of much study to her. Finally a design in figured tweed was chosen. It was made with box-plaited skirt, a blouse waist and full, drooping sleeves. The vest was of serge, as it is a little warmer and stands wear a little better, though many like the Scotch material best. The skirt was cut to the shoe tops, to be worn with rubbers and gaiter tops The sleeves were slashed nearly to the shoulder, to allow the free use of the arms in lifting an umbrella. A pretty bright touch was given the rainy-day dress by setting in sleeves of striped outing cloth, with drooping elbow puffs. They were warm and pretty. The standing collar was of the same material, edged with black satin rib-bon. There is nothing expensive about this rainy-day suit, and one of its beauties is that it can be slipped on over any other dress, and slipped off again at will. The woman who designed it intends to loop up her dress the front. At the under arm seam the skirt and wear the rainyday costume over it. But this is not necessary, there were short bands of the pearls owing to the warmth of the dress goods attached by tiny gold buckles. The used in the costume.



FOR A DEBUTANTE.

sleeves were bouillons of mousseline de soie, with broad stiffened lapels of the silk extending quite over them The white glace kid gloves were half lengths, reaching not quite to the el-

An Indoor Gown

illustration is of beige bengaline, the skirt being oddly cut away in front to show a tablier of golden brown velvet. The bolero of brown velvet fastens across in alternate points with large, silver buttons. The wrinkled corselet is of beige bengaline; the high, flaring collar of brown velvet. Over the shoulders is a pelerine-like collar of fur lined with beige satin. The light bengaline sleeves have velvet puffs a the top and velvet cuffs at the wrist.



The sleeve laps upon the pull in point

And Still the Corselet. There is a diminution in the popularity of the corselet. One may safely ing a corselet and a bolero lacket that can be worn over any fancy waist. A corselet which particularly attracted me was worn with a dark-brown gown It was made of silk, plaided in golder browns, and the bolero, which accompanied it, was of brown satin with a covering of gold bead passementerie. Another, very striking, was of white honiton lace stretched over white satin. It fitted perfectly, without the sign of a wrinkle. A shirred black silk bodice was its companion, and to say that they were worn by a very slim person is, of course, unnecessary Black and white, the combination which is forever new, is used most effectively in a gown of black cloth, figured with white silk. A daipty

All Sorts of Hues Stylish. Dark blue, dark green, golden brown

copper and grenat are among the fashionable colors this winter. Color mingled with black are also much seen s in the instance of a new velvet having a black boucle design on a colored ground dotted with spots of another very rich material and is employed for ceremonious visit-ing gowns, trimmed with bands of fur or ostrich plumage. There are also striped silks in black and colors, the black stripe being of the astrakhan type. Indeed, the boucle astrakhan effect is seen on the majority of new winter fabrics, and ribbed weaves are equally favored for the plain portion

Among other varieties of goods are those in which metal is interwoven. These are no heavier than those with out metal and are exceedingly brilliant and effective, especially at night. For evening wear there are mousselines de sole of this species, the most attractive being embroidered with fine beads and spangles in either a scattered or coninuous design.

School Dress of Blue Serge.

While school dresses must be durable and non-spotable, there is little ense in making them dull and lifeless n tone. The best school plaids show vivid coloring to cheer up the gowns that are worn by the girl through all her waking hours. A sample school dress for a girl of 16 is made of dark blue serge, with a small check in bright red. The skirt is a plain, full godet, made on the bias, with the fullness all carried to the back. The bodice, which is made on the bias, has only the underarm seams, and the fullness is drawn down into tiny perpendicular tucks that are tacked with a featherbone stitch in bright red silk. Below the waist line the fullness is allowed to flare in short basques that show a facing of red taffeta. At the top of the sleeve there is a draped strap of bright red velvet, and the high turnover collar is of the same. This gives the color and makes the dress pretty. ____

Notes of All Sorts.

The small empire puff is a popular sleeve for evening gowns. Wire is sometimes used to make it stand out enough to hold-the cape trimming around the neck.

Indian meal moistened with a little rinegar or lemon juice is excellent for the hands where the skin has been roughened by work or cold; it will heal and soften them. Rub the hands thoroughly with the moistened meal, then wash them in warm water and bathe them with glycerin lotion.

THE SUNDAY ETHOR

LESSOF XII, DEC. 20-BIRTH OF CHRIST.

Golden Te st: "And the Angel Said Unto Them, Year Not; for Behold I Bring Tidings of Great Joy'" - Christmas



HE section included in this lesson, the whole of which should be read, includes John 1: 1-18; Luke 1: 1-50: and Matt. 1: 1-50: and Matt. 1: 1-50: 1-12. Historical Setting. Time: The last of December, R. C. 5, four years before the commencement of commencement of our common era, A. D. 1 (Anno Domini,

D. 1 (Anno Domini, year of the Lord), so that ('hrist was born 1900 not 1881 years ago. The visit of the wise men was in February, B. C. 4, when Jesus was six or eight weeks old.

Place. Bethlehem of Judea, a village five or s. willes south of Jerusaiem. Bethlehem means "House of Bread," a very

five or s.x. miles south of Jerusalem. Bethlehem means "House of Bread," a very
fitting name for the place where he was
born who was the Bread of Life.
"The far cast" included the lands of the
captivities,—Assyria, Babylonia, and Persia, where Ezekiel prophesied, and Daniel
ruled, and Esther was queen. To-day's,
lesson, Matt. 2, verses 1-12, follows:
1. "Now when Jesus was born." Jesus,
the divine son of God, became man by
being born of the Virgin Mary. "In
Bethlehem of Judea," probably about Dec.
25, B. C. 5. It is not told in Matthew how
Jesus came to be in Bethlehem. For that
we turn to Luke. "In the days of Herod
the king." Herod died April 1, B. C. 4
(Lewin's Fasti Sacri) at Jericho, at the we turn to Lune.
the king." Herod died April 1, B. C.
(Lewin's Fasti Sacri) at Jericho, at
age of seventy, so that the visit of
wise men must have been a few we
previous. This Herod was Herod

the Herodian famil

previous. This Herod was Herod the Great, founder of the Herodian family.

2. Saying, "Where is he that is born king of the Jews?" The inquiry, more literally translated, is, Where is the born King; that is, the newly bean King of the Jews? The Magi expected, no doubt, to find him in the capital city and in the royal palace—Morfson.

"For we have seen his star in the east." Seen by them in the eastern countries, of

Seen by them in the eastern countries, or seen in the eastern sky. "And are come to worship him." To acknowledge his seen in the eastern sky, "And are come to worship him." To acknowledge his worthship: to do homage to him.

3. "When Herod the king had heard these things." The tidings would run like an electric shock through the palace of the usurping Herod.—Trench. "He was troubled." agitated, disturbed, lest ha should lose his throne and his power. He was old, and feeble, and wicked. His life had been full of crimes. He knew he was hated by his subjects. The least disturbance would inflame his conscience and arouse his fears. "And all Jerusalem with him."

with him."

4. "And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes." The chief priests were probably the heads of the twenty-four courses into which the sons of Aaron were divided (2 Chron. 23: 8; Luke 1: 5), but the term may have included those who had, though only for a time, held the office of high priest. The time, held the office of high priest. The "scribes" were the interpreters of the law, casuists, and collectors of the traditions of the elders, for the most part Pharisees.—Ellicott, "He demanded (rath-

tions of the elders, for the most part Pharisees.—Ellicott. "He demanded (rather, inquired) of them where Christ," in the original, The Christ, not the proper name, but the Messiah, the official title of the promised Deliverer, "should be born." What do your scriptures say? What is your expectation?

5. "And they said," i. e., the chief priests, etc. The answer seems to have been given without any hesitation, as a matter perfectly well understood and settled by divine authority.—Alexander. "Thus it is written." What is quoted in the next verse. "By the prophet" (Micah, in chap. 5: 2). It should be noticed that "by is literally 'through," and that in every case this expression is used.

6. "And thou Bethlehem." This is quoted freely from the Septuagint (the Greek version of the Old Testament), just as such quotations were popularly made at that time, for there were no Bibles in circulation, and quotations must be made chiefly as remembered from hearing them read. "Bethlehem, in the land of Judah." in the original there is no "in the!" but the expression is, "Bethlehem, land of Judah," in the original there is no "in the!" but the expression is, "Bethlehem, land of Judah," in the original there is no "in the!" but the expression is, "Bethlehem, land of Judah," in the original there is no "in the!" but the expression is, "Bethlehem, land of Judah," in the original there is no "in the!" but the expression is, "Bethlehem, land of Judah," for "Newport, R. I." "Princes" is, according to a usual figure, put for the towns where the princes, or leads of thousands, lived.

7. "Then Herod. privily (privately) called the wise men." Privily, for he was usual figure, put for the towns where the princes, or leads of thousands, lived.

7. "Then Herod . . privily (privately) called the wise men." Privily-for he was atready hatching, still more privily, his malicious plot. "Inquired of them diligently." or, rather, ascertained from them accurately.—Morison. The verb for "inquired diligently" is derived from "akros," a point. The idea is, he ascertained to the last point.—M. R. Vincent. "What time the star appeared." That he enight know what was the exact age of

"What time the star appeared. That he might know what was the exact age of the infant whom he wished to slay.—Ab-8. "He sen' (or directed) them to Beththem," a short six miles from Jerusa-lem. "Search diligently." Better, as be-fore accurately, carefully.

a. "Lo, the star." Unexpectedly the star they had seen in the east (it was not now in the east, but in the south) appeared to them in the evening as they went toward Bethlehem. "Stood over where the young child was": i. e., over the house, as implied by verse it; not merely over the village of Bethlehem.

10. "When they saw the star," guiding them, and pointing out the place, "They rejoiced." Because their journey was now ended, their search was successful. 11. "When they were come into the house." This could scarcely have been the stable where the Lord was born, Joseph and Mary remained for 40 days in Bethlehem, and would find temporary

lodgings.

12. "And fell down." In the Oriental manner of showing homage and worship.

"And worshiped him." "Opened their treasures." "The word points to caskets, or chests, which they had brought with them. Ellicott. "They presented unto him gifts." According to the Oriental custom in mayin visits to rovalive Settings. forth greater truths than they knew, they offered to the Son of man and Son of Goo myrrh, hinting at the resurrection of the dead; the re al gold; and frankincense that breather prayer,—'myrrh to a mor Tall gold to a king, Trankincense to God, "Un advenue," armed of God." In a dream, in the same manner as God may have spoken to the n before. "Into their own country unot!" way." They could easily go direct from Bethlehem it the Jordan River, leaving Jerusalem to the north and west. west.

GEM! OF THOUGHT.

A man must be excessively stupid, as well as uncha itable, who believes there is no virtue but on his own side.—Addison.

Trouble is a thing that will come without our call; but true joy will not spring up without ourselves.—Bishop Patrick. Statesmanship is the art of under-

standing and leading the masses. Its

glory is to lead them, not where they

want to go, but where they ought to go. -Joubert. There is no leading country in the world whose natives have not taken out patents in the United States.

Harness-making has received the ernest attention of the inventor, there being 7,400 natents in this line. The vegetables of this country may

be cut or crushed in our kitchens by the aid of 2,005 patent mechines. The art of printing is covered by 5,833 patents, either of machines or spe-

cial devices employed in the work. The number of patent medicines is noy you another year. Bure all such not so great as might be supposed, waste, or put it to good use in the comthere being only 1,332 in the reports.

have plenty of dry wood up, kettles and scalding tub ready, the old gun ready to shoot, and the knives sharpened. Meat killed in moderately cool weather, writes C. D. Lyon in Rural World, will take salt better and keep sweeter than that killed in severely cold weather. Under latter conditions it is liable to freeze or chill before the animal heat and smell leaves the carcass. Water heated with hot limestone rock will clean a hog better than water heated in kettles. If you heat in kettles, put a shovelful of ashes in the scalding tub; 160 degrees is scalding heat, but water at 175 to 180 degrees will do the work much quicker, but with more dan-ger of setting the hair. The thermometer is the best test of the proper heat, but old butchers readily test it by the feel of the water on the hands. Shoot your hogs down before sticking them, it is more humane and even if it was not, a shot hog will bleed more freely than one stuck alive. The proper place to shoot is where lines drawn from each eye to the opposite ear would cross. Use a small charge of powder, or if you use a breech-loading gun, use short cartridges. As soon as the hog drops stick him. Roll him on his back, put the point of your knife, which should not be more than six inches long, right in front of the breastbone, direct it toward the root of the tail, thrust it in and withdraw it quickly to prevent shoulder sticking from the struggles of the dying animal. Scald the front end first, and when the hog is clean hang it on the gallows pole and scrape down. Use hot water at first, and finish it up with a bucket or two of cold water. Take the insides out of the hog just as soon as you can after it is hung up. Put your knife in at the hole made in sticking and rip up through the breast-bone and ribs; this will allow any blood that has settled in the lungs to run out while you finish the job. Split down between the hams and cut around the vent, pull and cut until you have the bung gut loose for six inches. Tie a string around it and push it back into the carcass. Finish cutting down in front, and put your left hand under the intestines as they roll out; with the right hand tear everything loose from the back bone, using the buile with care, so as to avoid cutting the entrails. Cut the gullet in front of the stomach, and take the stomach out with the rest of the entrails. Remove the liver, lungs and heart after the rest is done. hog is not bloody inside, use no water to clean it, but wipe it dry with a cloth. Even if the inside of the hog is rather bloody, it may be wiped clean with little trouble; the meat will take salt better if kept dry.

Butchering Time

Butchering time is near at hand;

Care of Ripe Grain H. M. Fugel, a farmer and miller, sent the following short paper to be read at a farmers' institute in Missouri.

In the first place wheat should be well ripened before it is harvested, for two reasons: First, wheat thoroughly ripe will keep in the stack in wet weather about twice as long as that cut too early; and second, it will make much better flour. It will look a little shrunken, but in the manufacture of flour the separation is much easier, the bran will flake off and not be cut up fine enough to sift, and the flour be much whiter. The berry of wheat cut early may look a little smoother, but the dough from the flour will not rise so well, and when it does rise must baked in a quick oven or the bread will fall. I would advise every farmer to let his wheat get very ripe; it will not get too ripe, and the little loss from shattering will be mere than compe sated by the improved quality of th flour. After wheat has been stacked i should stay there until it has gon through a sweat, which it must un doubtedly do, it makes no difference whether it be in the straw, the bin, or in the ground flour in the barrel; so my advice would be to let it go through the sweat in the straw. After threshing, the wheat should be put in a granary built for that purpose, at least two feet above the ground, set ferred, and then keep the weeds down so the air can pass under and around it freely. Where weeds or grass are allowed to grow round a house where wheat is kept, it will cause it to grow musty and sometimes rotten and unfit for market. The farmer who has that kind of wheat loses from five to tencents per bushel, which is very heavy

Mules and their Disposition.—As a rule, small mules from broncho mares are very apt to kick at any chance, while mules from work mares and those with draft blood seldom kick or balk. Very few mules ever kick in the harness. The Journal of Agriculture says: A mule seldom gets hurt on a wire fence. While they are very quick to see a weak place in a fence and will get out where a horse would not try, they are careful not to get cut. The usual way to break a mule is to throw a rope over his head and tie him to something solid until he gives up, and when a good, strong harness is put on nim and he is hitched by the side of a strong well-broken mule or horse, an both hitched to a wagon and driven into a large field and kept on the run until the young mule will quit cutting capers, mind the bit and drive up.
After the first round there will be but little trouble. A two-year old mule will do a large amount of work: it is very hard to over-work a mule; if his collar fits, he will do all that he should. but will take care not to do any more.

Work of Rootlets,—By sawing seeds, whereby millions of rootlets would penetrate deep in the earth, and bring forth the potash, the lime, the sulphur, the phosphorus and other chemicals, which combined with the carbon and nitrogen of the air, promote the growth and sustain the life of the trees or plant there found, and to place over it a perfect and complete shelter for the double purpose of protecting it from the burning rays of the sun, and for supplying that wonderful laboratery which the nitrogen of the air is converted into woody matter.

Clean the Orchard.—Clean up the fallen leaves and rubbish in the orchard and fields as early as possible. It is not only unsightly, but furnishes shelter and breeding places for innue ble vermin and insects, which will an-

Enterprise a follows: Commander-E. S. Hagaman, LOSSER. Vice Com. -Chas Kreitner Sec'y-John Wyershuer, Tress -- W. H. Lehr. MBER 17, 1896. Prolate-Minnie L. Wurster Marshal-Martin Tranb, Warden-Louisa Wurster, UT TOWN. Guard-Mathew Ehnis,

Sentry-Jacob Schumacher.

J. D .- Wilbur Short,

Chaplain-Mat D. Blosser,

1st 8.-Mortimer Hendersbott,

The K. O. T. M. held a meeting Tues

Organist-C. W. Case,

2nd 8 .- Frank Conklin,

Tyler-Seymour Hammon

Past Com.-D. O. Stringham,

Lieut. Com. -E. F. Chase,

R. K.-C. F. Wuerthner,

Chaplain-H. Seckinger,

Sergeant-Adam Schaible.

M. at A .- Byron F. Hall,

2nd M. of G.-C. F. Bauer.

The following officers have been elect

ed by the A. O. U. W. for the coming

Master Workman-Howard Clark

Overseer-Wm. Kirchgessuer

Financier-Chas. Younghans

Inside Watch-Wm. Reichert, Outside Watch-Theo. Morschheuse

Representative—C. Naumann,

Medical examiner—Dr. J. F. Ohlinger

The following officers were elected by

meridian chapter R. A. M., Wednesday

1st M. of G .- Ed. Braun.

Sentinel-F. J. Kern.

Picket-Jacob Bauer.

Foreman-Ed. Braun,

Recorder-J. E. Blum,

Receiver-Wm. Koebbe,

Guide-George Feldkamp,

Trustee-Joseph Kramer,

Alternate-George Nisle.

H. P.-E. M. Conklin.

C. of H.-Mat D. Blosser,

P. S.—Thad. B. Bailey.

B. A. C .- Wilbur Short,

M. SV.—F. H. Blosser.

M 2V.—A. J. Lowery,

M. 1V.-F. M. Freeman Tress.—Geo. J. Haeussler.

Sec'y.-Chas. J. Robison.

Tyler-8. Hammor

Stewards J. H. Kingsley, Jay Corey

Announcements.

Subject of discourse in the universalist

church next Sunday morning; The good

Topic for Epworth league Dec. 20th

Christ present by the Holy Spirit. John

Subject for B. Y. P. U. Sunday even

ing, Dec. 20: Tidings of great joy. Luke

Subject in the baptist church Sanday orning: The problem of life and its

solution. Daniel 5:6. Evening: Not

School Notes

The ward school will have christman

School closes Thursday Dec. 24. an

Book-keeping, physical geography and

Tardy marks are coming to be too plentiful, especially in the high adheol

Ladicrous mistakes cresp into examina-

ed this week is as follows: "The

le tordo," and saked the little one

hand and said. Teacher it means you.

beginning at 2 p. m., Se

The ladies of the M. E. chure

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review arithmetic begin next term.

ns Monday Jan. 4, 197.

2:10-11. Leader, Rev. D. N. McPhail.

16:18-14. Leader, Allie Lazell:

responsible, and responsible.

oxygen this week.

K.-C. W. Case,

S .- F. E. Spafard.

evening:

Commander-F. K. Steinkohl,

F. K _J. W. Rausthenberger.

Physician-Dr. J. F. Ohlinger,

The Knights of Honor elected the fol owing officers last Thursday evening: Dictator-Chas. Knorpp, lay is christmas. Vice Dictator-John Schoeppler, to Mack & Co.'s Ass't Dictator M. Wurster, eigh bells was heard

e Items.

Reporter-John Waerthner, Finance Reporter-G. A. Fausel, Chaplain-Richard Weiss, Treasurer-W. H. Lehr, inches of snow to Guide-Casper Jacobs, od. Inside Guard-John Stabler, e methodist ladie Outside Guard-John Schaffer, Medical Examiner Dr. C. P. Kapp. sial success. Trustees-M. Rehfuss, S. Diebold, C. nforms the ENTER is coming in slowly

Manchester lodge No. 148 F. & A. M. elesy Co, have t elected and installed the following offiment in spothe cera Monday evening, Dec. 14: W. M .- Fred E. Spafard, advertisement this S. W.—Thad. B. Bailey. kinds of candy for J. W .- Evan Essery, Treas.-Clarence W. Case. zine will be clubbe Sec y-Chas. J. Robison, 8. D.-Fred H. Blosser. E at the publisher'

clerks in the stat es not effect us Mangive our readers heir new advertise day evening and elected the following at a number of ladies

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illy shot, a number of a mess. tizens went to Bridge d the meeting of the . Fenn's. t to be given by the ter hall Friday even

tronized. at Brooklyn want to year: e an entertainment for . O. T. M. r citizens attended the

ogel's in Bridgewater, ing sold well. el like patronising the e given at arbeiter half the high school.

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atter the last week, all re in a short time. Co., have a new ad is well to keep posted being offered at low

k Co , have a representawheel in the center of ich they display handcity bakery, establish-

to the front with a new fruits, christmas goods meet promptly at 7 p.

ng. There will be no my wish to attend the s, the popular lumber

to which we call the atat work repairing the lumber yard and getting ion to receive the new

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l arrive soon. n and all hands put in sy and will work next dirt from the pit west of at the bridge south of

olumn will be found the f E. C. Westgate, the new he has leased the yards son branch depot. Give in need of lumber ___

e an entertainment at the at Thursday afternoon at ey will have a christma priste exercises. The little sted and happy in the aners sold four bead of fat

Austin of Norvell, yester and they will be shipped The second primary and upper grades unday. They weighed 1,840, will meet in the chapel for closing exerid 1.970 popula an aver-punds, and brought 44 cents

ry of the high school building will be will be pleased to learn held in its own room have a first-class lumber where they can go and got need to build a house or y repairing. It will be a They are not caused by those who walk nce and will tend to draw

gon papers and compositions. bible says it is not good for man to live slone since Rose Standish died." One of our primary teachers wrote or the board, "Satan finds satschief for idle he dears unt there at dead of Mr. Corwin's barn and it. If ther

WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS DO. The U. F. of M. have elected officers

From Cur Correspondents. BRIDGEWATER.

One day last week a cross mongrei cu belonging to the widow Paul attacked La Mar Brown's little girl, threw her down, tore her clothing and bruised her somewhat. On refusing to kill the dog, Mr. Hough of Manchester, the little girl's grandfather, shot it.

IRON CREEK.

Special meetings are being held at the F B. church this week.

Mrs. Douglass Baldwin has been visiting at Galion the past week. The election of officers for the A. C. F.

ociety will take place next Sunday evening. Miss Loveday Payne has returned home from Tecumseh, where she has been several

NORVELL.

Mat D. Blosser and family of Manchester ent Sunday in town: Mrs. Frank Palmer of Bay City is visiting

at her mother's, Mrs. Polly Thayer. The Norvell cornet band will give an enertainment next Wednesday evening.

Miss Florence Dennis of Chicago came here last Friday to remain through the holidáy vacation Mrs. Caroline McMaster went to High-

and last Friday, intending to stay the win ter at her brother's, Homer Bancroft The literary society held its first meeting

at Len. Robert's last Friday evening. The next meeting will be at C. Risbridger's, on Jan. 8, '97.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Wm. Cole visited relatives in Grass Lake last Saturday.

Joe. Myers visited his brother Charles in erome last week. Nearly all the ice went out of the lakes

last Saturday, but on Monday morning they rere frozen over again. Miss Lydia Boomer went to Brooklyn on Wednesday and from there to Jackson to

day, accompanied by Mrs. John Cruse. John Waters, a resident of this place for the past 50 years, died Monday of kidney trouble, after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Beech of Ingham coun ty arrived here on Monday to see John Waters and visit his brethers, Charles and William.

SHARON.

Mrs. Edwin Baker was in Ann Art

A missionary meeting was held at C. C. Dorr's Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Kirkwood is reported better but is still at the hospital. Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Dewey of Jackson

isited at M. E. Keeler's, Sunday. A box social was held at the Irwin school house last Friday, which netted \$10.

Mrs. Henry Renau's mother, Mrs. Huesman, has moved into Mrs. Sloat's house. Miss Emma Widmayer of the village

spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Grace

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Steinigeweg spent Sun-day in Bridgewater, guests of Mr. & Mrs.

Edward Lockwood left Wednesday for Marietta, Ohio, to visit his nephew, Ed.

Wm. L. Walker is living on what is nown as the Harvey Annibal farm, owned by M. E. Keeler.

BROOKLYN

Mrs. Ralph Bartlett is very ill. Miss Ruth Donahue has the measles Oscar Miller is clerking in Culver's store P. W. Aldrich has bought a farm near

Little Jimmie Conant has the typhoic R. Reed Crowell has arrived from

Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Culver were in Detroi

A little daughter at the home of Mr. Mrs. Frank North. Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Knowles of Blimfield

children's social was held at the guile

Min Lile Regrisley has recovered from light attack of typhoid fever.

Herbert Reed is preparing to move int his new home on Mource street.

Mrs. Selleck and Mrs. Sphripper of Ant Arbor have been in town the pest week.

Miss Ida Holmes of Franklin visited Mrs obu Cruse from Thursday until Sunday. John Covert, with the sip of crutches and n attendant, can attend church once more

Mrs. W. S. Culver estertains the Isdies aid society this week Thousday from 5 to 8 Curties Johnson govs. to Ann Arbor this

sek to have an operation performed, osting fiver removed. The K. O. T. M. entertainment Frider oning had a good attendance. The me

iolin occioerra was thoroughly enjoyed. -A sewing bee was held in Columbia hall day afternoon and supper was served in the evening. Proceeds were for christ

Frank North's 14-month-old child rolled m from up stairs aut onto the sid

Sears Crackers are superb.

I have a few choice pieces of decorate china to be sold at reasonable prices.

Attention Farmers II set of Bob Sleighs, 15 dollars a set; 2 Lumber Wagons, 40 dollars apiece. CHAS TREFETHERN.

I shall be at my office at my warehouse every Friday and Saturday during December, to receive taxes. W. J. HOLMES, Township Tr

The CENTURY

IN 1897.

ALL NEW FEATURES.

The Chartest will continue to be in every respective leading American magazine, its table of contents including each month the best in literature and art. The present interest in American history makes especially timely

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its leading serial feature for 1897 and the masterpiece of its author, Dr. 8. Weir Mitchell. The story
"Hush Wyne," Free Qasker," purports to be the
autholography of the hero, an officer on Washington's staff. Social life in Philadelphia at time of the
Revolution is model in the staff of the
Revolution is interestingly deploted and the
characters include Washington, Frankilla, Lafayette
and others well known in history. It is asfe to say
that the readers of this great romance will obtain
from it a clearer idea of the people who were foremost in Revolutionary days and of the social life
of the times, than can be had from my other single
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Howard Pyle will illustrate it

Campaigning With

By GENERAL HORACE PORTER.

GRANT.

ship. Her husband, Lorenzo Coon, died. about two years ago. The funeral will be Look Here Election is over, McKinley is elected and we are promised better times, so MCENANY.—In the asylum at Pontiac, on Friday, Dec. 11, 1896, Peter McEnany, anyone in want of Real Estate, from a village lot to 40 acres, cheap for cash.

call on M. B. Wallace.

The remains were brought to Manchester on Monday, and the funeral was held at St. P. S.—Those 53c dollars taken at par. Mary's church on Tuesday morning. The burial was at Clinton.

Eastern sait at J. Boller & Co's.

All coal bills must be settled on or be

fore the 1st day of Jan'y. Don't put this

Died.

COON.—In this village on Tuesday Dec. 15, 1896, of heart disease, Mrs. M. L. Coon, aged 76 years.

Deceased was an old resident of this town

held on Friday, at 1 p. m.

JAMES KELLY.

WATERS.—In Manchester on Tuesday Dec. 15, 1896, from stoppage of the bladder, John Waters, aged 74 years.

Deceased was born in Lincolnshire, England, in 1822. He was married to Edith Beech in 1847 and came to Michigan in 1852. They had five children, four of whom are still living. William resides on the place Mr. Waters first owned, just south of his late residence, John lives at Onsted Edith Guiett at Jackson and Sarah Ann Anteliff at Howell. In 1857 Mrs. Waters died, and in 1858 he wedded Mary J. Sui ton, who gave him three children. Nellie Rheade of Napoleon, Arthur J. Waters Esq. of this village and Miss Belvia Waters who resided with her parents.

Mr. Waters belonged to no church but was a moral and honorable man.

The funeral was held this foreno late residence, Rev. Yokom officiating.

Commercial

Home Markets. BEANS-Dull at 50c@60c bu. Hand cked, 75c bu. BUTTER—Good demand at 10c@12c ib

BUITES—0000 demand at 10cg/12c lb
BEEF—Good demand. Live, Steers and
eifers \$325.@\$3.50; cows \$2.25@\$2.75 cwt
CABBAGE—2c@3c \$3 bead.
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DRIED APPLES—Good demand, 2c fb.
EGGS—Good demand, 17c \$ doz.
HAY—Timothy in good demand. No. 1,
\$6.50, No. 2, \$6.90 \$ ton. Clover \$5 \$ ton.
HIDES—Reef, \$c lb; veal, \$4c lb
HOGS—Live, good demand, light weights
\$300(\$3.10; roughs, \$2.25(\$\$2.50 \$ cwt.
LAMBS—Good demand. Live, Shropshire, \$4c@4\$c lb.
LARD—6c@7c per lb.
ONIONS—Good demand. 20c@25c \$ bu.
OATS—Good demand, 15c@16c \$ bu.
POTATOES.—Dull at 15c@20c \$ bu.
POULTBY—Live, Chickens, old and
young, 5c@5\$c \$ lb. Ducks 5\$c fb. Geese
5c \$ fb. er cwt. DRIED APPLES—Good demand, 2c. I

BYE.—Best, 30c@32c * bu , low grade WEEP-Old ewes, \$2.25@\$2.75; we

ers, \$3.00@\$3 25 \$8 cwt. SHEEP-PELTS—10c@50c TALLOW-2c per lb
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Hon T Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obitua notices, five cents a line. boys of Jackson should have an organiza-

Card of Thanks, five cents a line THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1896. judge, up to Wednesday noon gives Ham- north-west on Sunday.

complete the count this week. The W. C. T. U. of Detroit do not want J. Blair Simpson pardoned. W I Carveth, who escaped from Jac

son prison last week, was captured i

Canada and brought back. elect Pingree. He would make a good visor.-Citizen.

injured by talling from the railroad bridge Mockel in Waterloo May 31 last, began store. at Sutton's, is doing as well as can be expected. He has been removed from St.

Joseph's heapital at Adrian to his home

He is defended by J. W. Miner and He is defended by conducted by Blair & Edwards.

The project of having a prison exclu sively for women is being agitated. It is said that Gov. Rich favors it. The plan does not call for the erection of a new building, but that the new building for Ann Arbor Friday evening, and th the criminal insane at Ionia, which is newspaper men of Adrian will listen to now completed and which is half a mile it through the telephone. clusively for criminal insane, leaving the The Tecumseh Herald says: "The old asylum for a female prison.

among the farmers. The movement is of railroad and cannot obtain the com- made the ENTERPRISE a pleasant call. assuming different phases; some want peting freight rates. the highways made better, others are
willing to let the highways remain as
Henry Bissell, who lives with his they are if only a good bicycle path can be constructed alongside the highway.

Leury Dissell, who lives with his mother in Tecumseh, awoke Saturday in the highway.

Leury Dissell, who lives with his mother in Tecumseh, awoke Saturday in orth of Jas. Kelly's, on Wolverine street. And we find among the latter class not They covered him with a revolver but Miss Mary Roller, who used to attend only those who ride bicycles but also Henry gave a yell and the fellows escaped german school here, and her sister Mrs. farmers, who would be glad to keep the out of a window, taking a watch and \$20. | Chas. Muir, of Clintop, were in town on two-wheeled nuisances, as they call them, out of their way. Conventions are being chester 29 years ago.

Monday.

We lear called and the subject is being discussed The December term of the circuit court years ago a member of the ENTERPRISE and no doubt legislative action will be opened Monday morning, with 79 cases force, is about to start a paper at Grand taken this winter on the subject. It goes on the calendar. Of these only one is Marais, Alger county. without saying that the bicycle has come criminal, that of Langford, charged with to stay and it is our opinion that so long assault. The case of Fred Cook, implias suct is a fact, the sooner all concerned cated with Jay Amsden in Raisin robber- fair young ladies of that city, and his get together and devise means for improvies, was continued until next term. Ed. many friends here will join the ENTERme our highways the better and cheaper Sullivan, who stole Matt Riley's bicycle. PRISE in extending hearty congratula it will be for all. The government will and who was out on suspended sentence, tion no doubt equip not only city but country was discharged. Clark E. Baldwin was mail carriers with bicycles, and the prace admitted to the bar. -Times.

will baptist church, Sunday evening to year. In most cases when people are listen to Hon. E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti, detected in taking goods, they are let off and OFF GRADE WHEAT. give an address on "Applied Christianity with a reprimand, but the occasions are ALMENDINGER 4 SCHNEIDER. having for its object the rights of the tempt people by the reckless exposure of

The speaker next asked if christianity little trouble, and the first attempt being could be applied to politics, which of successful it is repeated, until the offend- Lace Curtains course was answered in the affirmative.

The application of christianity to politics in this country is a necessity, as we have concealed about the person. a government of the people and by the has need of more religious life to hold her a Single Fare for the Round-Trip. people steady. The same condition pre- The Grand Trunk Railway desires to alls in this country. We are an education of intending excursion. Candies

ticket they were running. We might beticket they were running. We might be-liève in the fundamental principles of one E. H. Hughes, Ass't G. P. & T. A., Obicago. party but we should not be afraid to vote

know would fill the office better than our Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire In-We should become more tolerant. Peoples Bank in Manchester on Saturday During the last campaign he referred to December 26th, 1896. Business of im the remarks of leading divines that certain classes were endeavoring to break hoped that each member will make it a down the government. We should alpoint to attend. H. R. Palmer, Sec'y. were just as honest as we in their convictions. If we disagree with them in the . It took the Ingham county circuit jury

ways of making reforms, we should remember that they were just as honest as we and had the same rights to their convictim was his niece. Blanche Kircher The campaign and its excitement had who although not yet 13 years of age, has

Il ceased. This is an evidence of the been a mother since last June. integrity of the American-people to abide

Washtenaw County

The prospects are that there will be a

Jackson County.

tion like those in Detroit

Personal Matters. Mrs. Bert Chase of Jackson is with E. E. Leland president, R. C. Mc- here.

> Mrs. Gordanier Clinton last week Edith Kirk of Clinton visited Rundell over Sunday A. J. Austin of Norvell was in

Ypsilanti is quite sick. Al. Hough returned

mond a plurality of 43. They expect to at Rev. Schoettle's yesterday. Albert Case of Summit visited at F. D The poultry show of the Jackson city poultry and pigeon club will be held in Merithew's the first of the week. he Cooley store next to the Citizen office. Miss Ann Ette Kingsley left this morning for Milwaukee, to visit relatives.

County Clerk-elect Patch has tendered his resignation as supervisor of Liberty ownship to the township board. The O'Donnell of the Jackson Citizen will be board refused to accept it, desiring Mr. Mr. Worthington of Brooklyn attended appointed railroad commissioner by Gov. Patch to continue in the office as super. the G. A. R. meeting here Tuesday even-

The trial of Louis Heydlauff, who shot

The trial of Louis Heydlauff, who shot

Engineer Campbell, who was so badly

Mockel in Westerland May 21 leaf began

Tuesday on business at Mack & Co.'s things, will provide that a convict's sen

Richard Price, while the prosecution is Hugh Campbell, who was injured I an accident to his engine last week, is

nouncement that they have engaged the We learn that Dr. Fred A. Graham, Whitney Opera Company for a performwho is well known here, is practicing ance of Dekoven & Smith's comic opera Miss Bana Gumpper, who has been 19th. This is one of the finest of the sea-

a bushel greater than the price in Tecum- Tuesday looking after business. The movement for good roads is taking seh for many months, for the simple rearoot everywhere, excepting perhaps son that Tecumseh is not on a trunk line university was in town yesterday and of patrons from Tecumseh, Clinton and

E. C. Jenter went to Pontiac last Sat- Toilet Sets. urday with Patrick McEnany in response

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Rundell visited Tecumseh last Saturday. brought to me. CHAS. J. BURKHARD In order to lessen the criminal popula tion of cities where penal institutions ar a bill will be introduced in the legisle

S. H. Perkins esq. will go to Toledo the place from which he was sentenced

price of wheat in Britton, Adrian and Mr. Adams, of the lumber firm of Hudson has been from two to four cents Smith & Adams, Jackson, was in town

We learn that Geo. H. Miles. several

We learn that Tom. Cavanaugh of Paw

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8. Burton, a native of Clinton is the leader of the orchestra of the organization. er of the orchestra of the organization. Arrangements have been made whereby the Jackson train will be held until after-Christmas Handkerchiefs.

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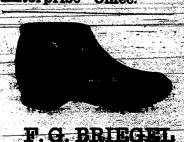
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"Under these circumstances, Squire that his prayers would not be an an inght like this; and the neighborhood, man and boy, for nigh upon seventy years."

"You may guess what happened then. "You may guess what happened then. "Without making a long story of it, these two, Hugh Danvers and to live, and five-and-forty of them have been spent in this house. Ah! I dare been spent in this house for a time at least. The beat with a swered, and so he sends his wife on the delicate and tender mission to the clicate and tender mission recommendation from the palace, she carries she carried from the palace, s

have lived in summer and winter, sunhouse again, while the young lady
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The squire of it; for the It is they that have done hot-tempered and masterful, and did against stealing, and sent him to pris- queen in disguise. The fact is that children. It is they that have his schemes that did not bring the sunshine, although not like to have his schemes thwarted in this way.

The fact is that the dry out, will Ransley—that was his name docks of Saardam, the sailor's hat and the churchyard on the hill. Three when young Richard heard the news he was about as mad as his unnews he was out of five. Still, we are happy to think cle. He was invited to make a visit, and the last—even if they are now for the wedding as soon as possible.

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child? said her moth- he met with his accident, for his foot

a girl. Thomas, the eldest, remained "His letter had contained a mes- I see its awful splendor shine at home. Richard went away and Els- sage for Miss Winifred, and that led Upon this wayward path of mine. set mouse. Higher went away and the post of the state of the worst that could be said of the doctor was that he was poor.

"When a year or two later be took."

"Sage for mise within the becoming acquainted with the becoming acquainted with the Long centuries are hid from sight and lo, I walk within its light.

"She did not know how to be grateful enough to us for the little kindness we had performed.

"When a year or two later be took."

"Heaven bless her! She has reTheir joyous voices I can hear.

feel. Miss Winifred, who graw up as very words.

These win the news of the shipBut all a sweet reality.

Then, when the news of the shipBut all a sweet reality.

Then, when the heart was night to

last year, when we had what I may call an addition to our family.

"That is what the wife calls it, but I mer.

"Now that I have told you this much tell her it will soon have to be called to maily ferused to maily and and she actually forgave him.

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"But she had it all taken down in gilt to ask for the recovery of her son; she had no right to practice an imposite the affairs of this woman of the text, she had no right to practice an imposite to maily as the affairs of the sum-writing and got it signed. She said this child of the text, were in God's king of the text, as this child of the recovery of her son; and mine, just as certainly as the text, as the affairs of the affairs of this woman of the text, as this child of the text, as this chil tell her it will soon have to be called you will understand my surprise at ever he does return.

the Christmas Eve bedroom. They you will understand my surprise at ever he does return.

that the third time brings luck, and if finding Mr. Hugh Danvers lying at my "And, really, right down at the bot-Shiloh to Tirzah." Broken-hearted now, say the third time brings luck, and if you accept our offer this will be the you accept our offer this will be the third Christmas Eve that we have had sudden visitor to require it.

Well, there is a little story attach.

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"Well, we did all we could for Mr. Hugh, and presently, after the warmth had revived him a little, he was able to tall we him a little, he was able to tall we him a little, he was able to the story and attach.

"Well, there is a little story attach."

"Where is she now? Well, you the call of the city, the child dies. As may thunder and story and the manner. True to the again some day.

"Where is she now? Well, you the gate of the city, the child dies. As may thunder and story."

Christ came to open up a larger and a vast realm of virtue and goodness rush of the wings of the rising dead. slipped on the icy covering and sent

Christ came to open up a larger and a realm vaster than Jeroboam ever Oh, may God comfort all this people him headlong to the bottom, striking fuller life, the life of the spirit, the looked at. You went down into the with this Christian sentiment. "It was like someone moaning out is deed the door. Listen—there it is again."

It could not tell if there was anything or not, for my hearing was getting a bit dull; but I went and opened the door, and stood there for a minute was far as our house, where he swooned away.

"The was like someone moaning out is added to caw it me, and then he managed to crawling a bit dull; but I went and opened the door, and stood there for a minute was a far as our house, where he swooned away.

"The women folk were crying over thing to the bettern, and the stars were shining like so iman diamonds, and the sine made swerthing very light. Away across the fields I could hear the church bells, but that was the only sound, and I he postman, who came with Tom's the fields I could hear the church bells. But that was the only sound, and I heard the notse myself as she had a described it, like a person moaning in pain. It seemed to come from close by the garden gate, and sure enough.

In the served the notse morning that one for the world was a far as one of many diamonds, and the sine made swerthing very light. Away across the fields I could hear the church bells. But that was the only sound, and I he postman, who came with Tom's the fields I could hear the church bells. But that was the only sound, and I heard the notse myself as she had described it, like a person moaning in pain. It seemed to come from close by the garden gate, and sure enough.

when I went to look, there lay a man gie, and it was decided to noid an indiffuence hidden. Eternal raptures hushed like this. When the heart's Tountain's and cheeriest songs in all our hym.

If managed to get him indoors and his quarrel with Mr. Hugh, and the police were endeavoring to find him.

If the couch, and then began police were endeavoring to find him.

Long centuries are hid from sight.

breaking. She used to watch the Dr. Talmage's

ROYALTY IN-

to leave him in full possession.

"He couldn't touch her money, that was one blessing.

"In sermonic discourse, Dr. Talmage draws some startling lessons, and tears off the masque of deceit. The text is I. Kings 14:6: "Why feignest then great Chair and the mansions in which the hierarchs of heaven had their habitation. None knew that that hungered Chair and the mansions in which the hierarchs of heaven had their habitation. None knew that that hungered Chair and the mansions in which the hierarchs of heaven had their habitation. None knew that that hungered Chair and the mansions in which the hierarchs of heaven had their habitation. None knew that that hungered Chair and the mansions in which the hierarchs of heaven had their habitation. The squire was very anxious that the name should not die out, and so it was always understood that young is enough to cut you in two.

"It is hard lines for them who's would be his heir, and part of the arrespondent with the name should not die out, and so it was always understood that young it was always understood that young like another name, would be his heir, and part of the arrespondent with the name should not die out, and so it was one blessing.

"He couldn't touch ner money, that the mangue of deceit. The text is itation. None knew that that hungered Christ owned all the olive thyself to be another?"

In the palace of wicked Jerobank the past year she has been living here, and has been living here, and has been living here, and has been living here and has been living here. The wind the name should not die out, and so it was always understood that young has been living here, and has been living here and has been living here. The text is itation. None knew that that hungered Christ owned all the olive they self to be another?"

In the palace of wicked Jerobank the palace of with the palace of with the palace of with the palace of wicked Jerobank the palace of with the palace of with the palace of wicked Jerobank "It is hard lines for them who's cobliged to be out in the fury of a storm. Just the night to make one feel thankful for a hearth and home, to say nothing about a bite and sup."

"Bless me! You don't mean to say the beautiful matched, the form the who said and me. We are thankful to think she came, although nobody could be were came, although nobody could be more sorry for the cause which drove her to it.

"There are many others, too, who to be difficult."

"There are many others, too, who to be difficult."

"The say in the palm of the say the word stained, a very sick estine. No one knew that he who said the child. Medicines have failed; skill is "I thirst" poured the Euphrates out child. Medicines have failed; skill is "I thirst" poured the Euphrates out child. Medicines have failed; skill is "I thirst" poured the Euphrates out child. Medicines have failed; skill is "I thirst" poured the Euphrates out child. Medicines have failed; skill is "I thirst" poured the Euphrates out child. Medicines have failed; skill is "I thirst" poured the Euphrates out child. Medicines have failed; skill is "I thirst" poured the Euphrates out child. Medicines have failed; skill is "I thirst" poured the Euphrates out child. Medicines have failed; skill is "I thirst" poured the Euphrates out child. Medicines have failed; skill is "I thirst" poured the Euphrates out child. Medicines have failed; skill is "I thirst" poured the Euphrates out child. Medicines have failed; skill is "I thirst" poured the Euphrates out child. Medicines have failed; skill is "I thirst" poured the Euphrates out child. Medicines have failed; skill is "I thirst" poured the Euphrates out child. Medicines have failed; skill is "I thirst" "There are many others, too, who some supernatural ald be afforded. No one knew that the stars, and substants of the span substants of the substants of the span substants of the substants of the span substants of the substants

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wedding banquet, as when he freed the

shackled demoniac of Gadara as when

he turned a whole school of fisl

boatmen, as when he throbbed life into

for the most part he was in disguise.

akes place, the nation is born, the pust each other, as we did the year of two before they were given to us, until last year, when we had what I may call an addition to our family.

"This all becaused to marry her get—she actually forgave him.

"He said he could not die without thee. Get thee back to thy house, and saking Miss Winifred's forgiveness, asking Miss Winifred's forgiveness, and she well. I said she was an animal right to ask for the recommendation."

"He said he could not die without thee. Get thee back to thy house, and she when thy feet touch the gate of the city, the child shall die." She had a right to ask for the recommendation.

"This all becaused to marry her in God's hand, and all that pertains to get—she actually forgave him.

which Christmas For chair we have and the content of a little story states. It if you care to instead with all title are common to require it is a little story attach. It you care to instead with a little story attach. It you care to instead with a little story attach. It you care to instead with a little story attach with the properties the support. I will ask story when the story attach with the consist one is the house. It is a little room over the hooking the erchard, and is about the consist one in it is about the consist one in it the house. It is a little room over the hooking the erchard, and is about the consist one in it the house. It is a little room over the hooking the erchard, and is about the consist one in it the house. It is a little room over the hooking the erchard, and is about the consist one in it the house. It is a little story attach the consist one in the house, it is a problem of it is a little story attached the consist one in the house. It is a little room over the hooking the erchard, and is about the consist one in the house. It is a problem of the little room over the hooking the erchard, and is about the consist one in the house. It is a problem of the little room over the house of the house in the hou

-Alice M. Lowney. palm, empresses without the jewel. fire of a consuming world. It will Stoves and Tinware, also a full line sing while the archangel's trumpet is street. You saw nothing important in pealing forth and the air is filled with her appearance, but she is regnant over the crash of broken sepulchres and

disguise.

But there was a grander disguising.

The favorite of a great house looked out of the window of his palace and he without the people were carrying heavy burdens, and that some of them were hobbling on crutches, and he saw some of them lying at the gate exhibit-

some of them lying at the gate exhibit-ing their sores, and then he heard their of praise to Him. put on the clothes of those poor people Seven Wise Men's Sayings The savings of the Seven Wise Mer

Established Age of the Earth. According to geological computation with his own hammer in the carpenter's the minimum age of the earth since the shop. He ate raw corn out of the field. formation of the primitive soils is 21, He fried fish on the banks of the Gen- 000,000 years-6,700,000 years for the nessret. He was howled at by crazy primordial formations, 6,400,000 years people in the tombs. He was splashed for the primary age, 2,300,000 years for of the surf of the sea. A pilgrim without for the tertiary age, and 460,000 years out any pillow. A sick man without for the tertiary age, and 100,000 since

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SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

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The dates are Dec. 29, 30 and 31.

Tuesday in the circuit court. The de-

The opera of Rob Roy will be sung at

will not be reached until country roads are made better.

Merchants are becoming astonished at the frequent cases of shop-lifting nowadays, notwithstanding the vigilance of clerks and people employed to look after

Merchants are becoming astonished at the frequent cases of shop-lifting nowadays, notwithstanding the vigilance of clerks and people employed to look after customers. In the city stores the amount Given by Hon. R. P. Allen of Ypsilanti, of goods carried away is surprising, and WANTED! even in country towns the loss of small

in Politics." The speaker started out by becoming so numerous that merchants giving a definition of christianity. Christian are talking of making an example of ADIES of Manchester tianity consists of the precepts and doc. people who take things that they have trines taught by Christ, and living in the not paid for. If merchants would be tisnity consists of the precepts and doctrines taught by Christ, and living in the more cautious in the display of goods manner taught by Him. He then defined there with fewer losses. They politics as the science of government, they would meet with fewer losses. They little things that can be pilfered wit

Canadian Excursions exist in China and it might not be applicable in Russia. The people of Asia The Grand Trunk Railway System. are dormant along intellectual lines. give its Annual Canadian excursions on Manchester They are more enlightened in Russia. December 17th, 18th and 19th and tick: CITY LAUNDRY England has more of intellectual life and ets to all Canadian points will be sold at

ed people and christianity should be allied ists that they run four trains daily in to politics.

each direction, with Pullman sleepers and
He then discussed the way in which we day Parlor cars, to all prominent points, can apply christianity to politics. First, and that tickets are optional going and we must do away with the motto that all is fair in politics. We must always be honest with ourselves. He then referred to voting for good men-no matter on what all the Great St. Clair Tunnel.—Rates and information may be had from all agents of this and connecting lines or from the control of the great st.

for a man on another ticket whom we The annual meeting of the Souther surance Company will be held at the

Alister recording, and Fred E. Mills corresponding secretary, Fred Belser treas-

Brooklyn lodge F. & A. M., will have work in the 3rd degree, Monday evening Hon. T. E. Barkworth thinks the news

We learn that Miss Bessie Amsden

tomorrow to visit his children a week or and that he shall be accompanied to his

dentistry in Reading. sick at Jackson, was brought home on the son's brilliant list of bookings. Interest early morning train, today.

or any goods in our line, and

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In pain. It seemed to come from close
There was the mark of a blow on steeples of Christendom ring out their the garden, gate, and, sure enough his temple, and also signs of a strugthe garden, gate, and, sure enough his temple, and also signs of a strugwhen I went to look, there lay a man gle, and it was decided to hold an inthe decrease of the garden gout their the property of the garden, gate, and, sure enough his temple, and also signs of a strugour churches echo with the brightest shall rest forever. Glory veiled. Affuence hidden. Eternal raptures hushed
God's truth. There is no preparation
and cheeriest songs in all our hymid him on the couch, and then began police were endeavoring to find him.

Take off his wraps. He was wearing thick cloak and fur cap, and when I told them this; and as no one knew Late series with many the with each other in finding the course of the cou

three children, two boys and saved.

which told us that he was about to back sround here, maybe, and don't know set sail for Sydney; and the next thing Along the much about the residents or their we hard so that he next thing Along the many because the residents.

"Heaven bless her! She has rea practice near St. Louis, there was
but little communication between the
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but little communication between the
but after the death of Docbor Danvers, the squire used to help
his sister occasionally.

Thomas, the young squire, lost his
but after he had been married a few
but is, and was left with an only daughter, and an only daughter, a

idings of the missing ones, and she went into mourning as if she had for lowed him to the grave. "Things went on like that up to last Sermon Christmas eve, and then if she didn't knock at our door, just as you knocked now, and asked us to take her in. "She said she could not stand he

ed her as if she were a servent, instead house; and yet he was continually pressing her to marry him; and spoke Washington, Dec. 13, 1896.—In this robe in his plain coat. No one so sneering-like of her constancy to her sermon from a hible scene never used dead lover, that she made up her mind in sermonic discourse, Dr. Talmage owned all the mansions in which

fellow like you, but they haven't been long in passing, and appear precious little to look back upon.

If the forty-five years ago last September that I first brought my wife through the door yonder, and here we have lived in summer and winter, sunhave lived in summer and winter in they made good use of their opportunities.

Why he concerned her.

Why he concerned her.

Why he confessed that it was he, and a cruse of honey. Yonder she goes have lived and veiled, the greatest lady in all the kingdom, yet passing unobserved. No one that meets her on the served. No one that meets her on the summer and winter, sunhave lived in summer and winter.

gone out into the world for themselves.
The mischief was done and Miss Tevenge as soon as possible.

In the wedding as soon as possible.

It is the captain of a boat plying the between Cairo and New Orleans, and stable-door after the horse is stolen.

Susie is living in Memphis, for she is the captain of a boat plying the was done and Miss the locking the ened when he found what he had done.

The mischief was done and Miss Tevenge. He did not mean to kill him, and was dreadfully frightened when he found what he had done.

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"So we have been content to have and although she dearly loved "He said he could not die without thee. Get thee back to thy house, and

"Joy to the world; the Lord is come! this was removed, I saw he was bleed—
he was in our cottage, I listened to them, and persuaded him to lie quiet the to them, and persuaded him to lie quiet the head. He did not appear to have for a day or two. Then, when we Christian Evangeli Let earth receive her King. lost much blood, but he was perfectby dazed for awhile.

"I knew who he was: Mr. Hugh
Danvers, a nephew of Squire Mar
"We received one letter from him(Glad day, which guides the

he knew more law than the doctors. He fished with the fishermen. He smote

sorrows are, and I will sympathize with are the famous mottoes inscribed in hem, and I will be one of them, and I the temple of Apollo at Delphi; Solon will help them." Well, the day came of Athens-"Know tyself." Chilo of for him to start. The lords of the land Sparta-"Consider the end." Thales came to see him off. All who could of Miletus—"Suretyship is the presing joined in the parting song, which cursor of ruin." Bias of Priene—"Most hook the hills and woke up the shep | men are bad." Cleobulu herds. The first few nights he has been "Avoid excess." Pittacus of Mitylene sleeping with the hostlers and the _"Know thy opportunity." Perlander camel-drivers, for no one knew there of Corinth-"Nothing is impossible to was a king in town. He went among industry." the doctors of the law, astounding them; for without any doctor's gown

and medicament. A mourner with no the appearance of man up

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A Boston Free Baptist Christian Endeavor Society recently sent out several members by twos to visit the various city missions. Their report on returning made an interesting meeting, and inspired the society to undertake practical home mission work.

Some time ago a Mexican convict was converted through the efforts of the Zacatecas Christian Endeavor Society. Later, together with his wife, he traveled a long distance to attend the national Christian Endeavor convention, and upon his return home or-ganized a Christian congregation.

Two English merchantmen recently stopping in San Diego harbor were visited systematically by the local Endeavorers, with the result that before the ships left port an officer on each, and nineteen men on one, and twelve on the other, had confessed Christ. A



Gladness Comes

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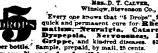
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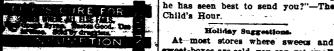


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"How long is it till Christmas, mam-

"Only a month, dearte." "Will I he well by that time?"
"I don't know, darling." Mamma's

face was sad as she said it, but she tried to keep a cheery tone. "If you are not you will try to be patient, I am Bessie lay for awhile silent. Two or

three months before she had been thrown from a carriage and hurt. Very weary, indeed, had been the weeks since in which she had had to lie still. "Mamma," she said, at length, "do

you remember those poor little hospital children we went to see a little while before I was hurt?"

"Yes, dear." "And we were so sorry for them. And we said we'd do something nice "Yes," said mamma "But sine

we've had one poor little hospital girlie at home I'm afraid we've forgotten the "I wanted to do something for them

myself. Aunt Lucy said she'd show me how. I wanted to dress some little dolls, and now I'd like to do it more than ever, because I know what it is to be sick. But I haven't done anything." "Bessie," said mamma, "I think you might do it; you are so much better now. If you like I will get the dolls and you may try.'

"Oh, I would like to do it." said the little girl, a flush of pleasure overspreading her pale face. "Mamma don't you remember when you talked to us about Christmas being Jesus' birthday?

"Yes, Bessie" "And how people love to give presents that day because Jesus came as a gift of himself to us all? And how we ought to think of giving presents to him because it is his own birthdayand we can do that by giving to the poor little ones he loves-

'Yes, dear, but don't tire voursely with talking."

"No; but I'd like to give the dolls for Christmas gift to the hospital children."

Six small dolls and plenty of gay bits of silk were bought, and for a few days Bessie's eyes were bright and her thin fingers were busy. Then the work went on more slowly, till one day she shook her head as mamma brought

"I can't do it, mamma," she said, with ears and trembling lips. "It makes my back ache and it hurts my eyes; ve tried and tried—but——"

"Dear child!" Mamma took her in her arms. "I ought not to have let you try it." "Yes, you ought:" said Bessie "be

cause Jesus knows that I did want to give them a birthday present." Then there were more of the long

days in which Bessie found it so hard to be still and do nothing, when all about her were in the full tide of getready for Christmas.

Mamma and Aunt Lucy were among the busiest, and there were many talks as to how the Christmas season could pest be made into a time of rejoicing to the patient little girl.

And by the pleased smiles on the aces of those who loved her, any one might have been sure that they would On Christmas morning Bessie was

awake early. It was before the first peep of the sun; for, as we all know, he i_ not an early riser at holiday time, and that very few little ones are caught napping by him on that morning of all the year.

She looked toward the chimney where she knew her stocking was hang-It was almost too dark to see anything but she felt sure that if was not where she had seen it before she went to sleep last night. Could anyone have taken it away? Could it have fallen down?

But something she had not seen last night. thing that was! Almost the shape of slip thrown away bearing the s a stocking-but who ever saw such a syllable.

stocking as that? Why, it was six times as big as papa could wear. Just then the sun got the better of the morning mists and threw a long,

bright streak across the room. It was a stocking! "Merry Christmas, little darling!" said mamma, coming in just as Bessie

laughed aloud. "What makes you so merry already?" "Merry Christmas!" cried Bessie. "Why, mamma," she added, "I was just him the thoughts that had been awak-

wondering if a fairy came last night ened by the torn eard, and touched my stocking with her "But how can one, wand and turned it into that big one."
"Of course, she did," said mamma

"Don't you know she has been abouthere all the time the fairy who fills our hearts with loving thoughts of cthers, and with desires to make them

"Merry Christmas, my bonny bird! Merry Christmas, sweet one! Merry, merry Christmas!"

Aunt Lucy, and papa, and all the others were crowding in, and such a chorus of loving greetings arose tha mamma had to command quiet while the great stocking was brought to Bessie. Mamma and Aunt Lucy had made it, for no stocking could be found which

would hold such gifts. All gathered around as the small hands drew out the Christmas love tokens. There was a beautiful book from papa, a doll and cradle from mamma, a tiny locket from Aunt Lucy.

But Bessie's face shone brighter at vhat came next. The six dolls, dressed and ready for their journey to the hospital.

Six picture books to keep them company.

Six bags full of fruit and candy to make a merry feast for the sick chil-

"They are all to be sent after break fast," said mamma, "and you will have the joy all day long of thinking of the six who are happy today because of your thoughts of them." "But," said Bessie, "they are not

quite exactly my own gift to Jesus and his little ones, you know." "Dear child," said Aunt Lucy, "don't you know that the best gift you could bring for the dear Lord's birthday is your sweet patience under the suffering

Holiday Suggestions. At most stores where sweets and sweet-boxes are sold, you can get small

drums, intended for holding sweets. Or these very pretty hanging pincushions can be made. Make a hag to fit in the

fill with bran and then glue into the drum, covering the top with velvet or satin, and pushing the edges well in

between the muslin bag and the drum. This little drum pincushion slung by ribbons is most useful. We all know how often a pin is wanted in a drawing-room, and how seldom it is forthcoming, so that a pincushion which is ornamental should find a

place more often than it usually does. A very pretty and easily-made gift is a hanging wall-pocket, made in rather a novel manner. -It is particularly suited as a present for invalids or infirm people, who like to have the implements of their work near them.

An oblong cardboard foundation is covered with any material—silk preferably-that you like. Make a pocket about a quarter the depth of the covered card by gathering in some of the material and sewing it firmly to the lower edges. Then after putting a running piece of elastic through the upper part of the silk, sew the sides to the sides of the cardboard.

A hanging pincushion should be suspended at one side, and at the other by a long ribbon a pair of useful sized scissors. The convenience of a hang ing pocket of this kind is very great and it can of course be made very pret ty if artistic materials are chosen.

Make an upper pocket in much the same way, and cover the opening at the top by four leaves, which overlap one another, but which graduate in size These leaves should be made in flannel, and into them should be run need

les of all sizes. You can buy small remnants of silk or brocade, which answer capitally for an article of the kindpocket should be suspended by ribbon to match that upon which scissors and pincushion are hung. A small bow of the same is placed at cach corner. By the way, although cardboard answers well enough as the foundation of this wall-pocket, millboard, or what is termed strawboard, answers very much better. In making fancy articles generally, either are very much better, unless the cardboard is very thick and not likely to bend. Of course you will not do anything so rash as to attempt to cut either of these boards with your scissors. Pencil carefully and accurately out the size and shape of the article you want to make of the board, and then cut it out with a very sharp penknife.

Mabel's Christmas Gift.

There is a good lesson for boys and girls in the following Christmas story: "Christmas is now here." what Mabel was reading on a business card that she had picked up. "Christmas is now here." So it was, or near ly so-only one day more, and then Christmas eve! She absently counted off on her fingers the list of friends to whom she meant to present gifts. going to give a good many presents this year, and expected a good many in return. There was, Cousin Tom, who had been so curious as to the exact size of her third finger, and her Sunday-school teacher, who always put such nice cards on the tree for her class, and mamma, mamma always. gave her something good,-and papashe did hope that papa understood her when she remarked, the other evening that she didn't expect anything this year, but if she did, and had her choice she would rather have a certain black and gilt writing desk than anything else in the world. And then she fell to wondering if Belle, her deskmate would give her anything. Belle knew that she was going to give her some thing. It was quite probable—quite probable, indeed-that Belle would re member her. And she slowly tore the bit of pasteboard in her hand in two, and then a thin slip fluttered to the pavement. As another was about to llow, her eye caught the bright, tinted lettering again; but this time it It grew light fast. What a very odd read, "Christ is now here"—the little

"Oh, how strange!" she thought. "Christ is now here. And suppose he should be. And Christmas is his birthday!" she went on, now thoroughly "His birthday-and what am I going to give him? Why, we are all acting as though it were our birthdays,

and our Christmas tree too. It is all, every bit, just for ourselves-not one thing for Jesus." When her father came home she told

is too late now.' "No, dear," her father replied-"there

are the poor, whom we have always with us, and there is the black and gilt writing desk," with a smile. "Now, how much do you suppose you could get out of that little desk?" he went on. "Let me see one load of coal, one-hall bushel of potatoes, one peck of apples, one sack of flour, and still have two

"For a nice warm shawl," Mabel almost shouted. "Won't granny be surprised?"

But surprise did not at all express old, feeble, black Granny Brown's feelings when Christmas dawned and she could hardly pull open the little cabin door for the great basket of good things hanging to it. And when she stumbled against the coal that had been mysteriously heaped in the yard during the night, her gratitude overflowed, and with trembling hands raised, and quavering voice, she cried, "De good Lawd hisself done been hyar dis pressed night!"

Christmas Is Here. Hark! how the bells do ring! Glad news to us fhey bring; Christmas is here Santa Claus came last night, Over the snow so white.

With his reindeer; Quick down the chimney crept. While all the children slept Dreaming of toy: acked all the stockings tight

With what would give delight To the girl or boy; Left, a lot of love: Then off he drove, So much to do. Now, tho' he isn't near,_

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.-Maud L. Betts, in Child Garden.

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ROOST ON THE GROUND.

Peculiarities of the Game Bird Not Gen-

erally Known to Hunters. From the Baltimore Sun: Among the abits of the partridge, one is that when a covey is roosting on the ground, with their tails bunched together in a circle, the bunch is surmounted by a line of watchful heads like sentinels on duty. Another is that they run the instant the ground is touched after a "flush." the dogs often trailing them in rabbit-hunting fashion. Their sense of smell is evidently very acute, for during the nesting sea son, if the eggs, which number from ten to twenty, are disturbed in any way, or a hand even inserted in the nest, it will be immediately deserted and a new one built. A short time previous to the nesting the males are often involved in desperate combats for the choice of mates, who stand by and quietly watch the encounter seeming not to care which one becomes the victor. The incubation is perform ed_entirely by the female, the male, when not feeding, often being perched on some slight elevation, encouraging her by his mellow-toned call of "bot Two, and sometimes three, broods of young are reared during a season, the nesting beginning as early as May 1. Later in the fall the broods of young occasionally join forces, but whether from a want of company or for protection is not known. When feeding the birds are sometimes scattered several yards apart, but at the first sign of danger an alarm is given, and they immediately "bunch," with their heads placed close together, as if in consultation. The first shot into a covey will often cause them to break and fly in all directions, and if not disturbed again for several minutes "scatter calls" will be heard on every side. These are made to collect the remain.

ing birds, who again bunch. Many of the market gunners seem to have no kill without hesitation an entire covey when at least one or two pairs of birds should be left for breeding. The general opinion of the sportsmen of Dorchester county is that a precaution should have a place in the code of laws

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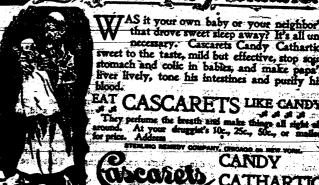
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