RUCKER WINS

Will Reappoint Atlanta

Negro.

Internal Revenue Collector Talk Is

Ended by Announcement from

Washington That Collector Rucker Will Get

the Job.

President Roosevelt has announced his purpose to reappoint H A. Rucker to

the office of internal revenue collector for

the northern district of Georgia The

statement to this effect comes from the national capital authoritatively and will

strike consternation in the camp of the

lily white contingent which has contended through different channels for the ap-

pointment of one of their own num

Telegrams received from the capital

would indicate that Rucker won on his

In thus deciding on Rucker for reappointment President Roosevelt lands a

straight arm blow at the lily white re-

publicans of Georgia who have advanced man after man of their own number in

order to work the defeat of the negro col-

An effort was made some time since,

as will be recalled, to get Sccretary T. H. Martin, of Atlanta, to stand as a

candidate for the collectorship but Secretary Martin refused to do so from the

first. W. H. Wynne, who is well known in local republican ranks, was a candi-

date for the place and had a large in-

dorsement back of him. Finally a Rough

Rider was brought forward to do battle

under the white standard and predictions

were frebuent that President Roosevelt

would not turn down a Rough Rider.

But even W. E. Crockett, of Gainesville,

did not prove the man Roosevelt was

Yesterday the definite announcement

came from Washington that Rucker

would be reappointed, thus putting an

end once for all to the collectorship

The following telegram from The Con-

stitution's special correspondent at Wash-

ington tells the story of Rucker's vic-

Washington, December 21 -(Special.)-

Henry Rucker is to get a second term as

ollector of internal revenue for Georgia.

President Roosevelt announced yesterday that he would reappoint Eucker. thus putting an end to all the gossip concerning the possibility of this fat jobgoing to some one of the white repub-

licans who have beeen hankering for

To a friend who went to the white house in Rucker's behalf, the president sald he had decided to make the reappointment and le authorized publica-

Rucker wins, it is said, upon his record

make the appointment President Roosevelt said he had looked into the matter very fully, and also saying that Rucker came fully up to his—the president's—standard of qualification for office. The element in the republican party which has been endeavoring to get the

Major Hanson, of Macon, who is rec-

declined to indorse Rucker or to take any part in the contest, but Rucker winds without his indorsement.

Every Young Man

Should procure a copy of the great medical work entitled "The Science of Life;

or, Self-Preservation," published by the famous Peabody Medical Institute, Boston. This book will teach the young how to avoid dangerous diseases, and from it the middle-aged and those more advanced

HAWKĖS, GOLD SPECTACLES.

Largest line in the city. 14 Whitehall street, on the viaduct.

Holiday Rates for Christmas.

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The Western and Atlantic railroad and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway will sell cheap round trip tick ets be students of schools and colleges upon presentation of certificate signed by the superintendent of school. December 16 to 22, 1991, inclusive, with final limit January 8, 1992. On account of Christmas holidays, cheap rate tickets will be sold on December 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, 1991, and January 1, 1992, with final limit January 3, 1992.

Tickets will be sold on last named dates to the publics Call on-any ticket agent for tickets, rates, etc.

C. E. HARMAN,

General Passenger Agent.

H. F. SMITH, Traffic Manager.

All Who Are Suffering From nervovs debility and prostration of the physical powers, caused by the errors of youth, should immediately send

errors of youth, should immediately send to Dr. G. H. Jones, chief consulting physician to the Peabody Medical Institute, Boston, for a copy of "The Science of Life; or, Self-Preservation," an invaluable work, the result of the wivest research and deepest thought upon the subjects of which it treats "The Diseases of the Nervous System; or, Pathology of the Nerves and Nervous Maladies," is another great and instructive medical treatise. The importance of the knowledge of the truisms contained in these great works cannot be overstated.

Do You Suffer with Piles?

Do they pain you? Do you have mucous or bloody dis-

charges. I can certainly cure you. Write me fully, or call. Advice perfectly free 'br. Tucker, 1846 Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

Railway Passes. Did you read about the dead head's

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A SIGNAL DEFEAT

LILY WHITES MEET



Two Concerts DAILY BY

Anidakijki & MkuW

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 23rd and 24th. The afternoon Concerts begin at 3:30 and ntil 5. Evening ts begin at 8 and inst until 9:30. All are Lordially invited.

STORE OPEN UNTIL TO P. M.

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The Charm of

Christmas China

The ideal Xmas gift combines use and attractiveness-anything to beautify the home that good taste and usefulness commend is the most suitable, most appropriate present. Our display of Holiday China, Bric-a-Brac, Cut Glass, Vases, Jardinieres, Dinner Sets, Chamber Sets, etc., in our Basement is gorgeous--it's worth traveling miles to see: certain it is there is not a similar display in the South that will match it. In order to roll up the greatest day's sale Monday this house has ever experienced we announce a bargain list from our Basement and five floors that is without a parallel in Xmas selling. Oceans of bargains—holiday gifts for any and every taste and every purse. REMEMBER THE TWO CONCERTS BY WURM'S ORCHESTRA MONDAY.

Haviland China Dinner Sets.

Fine-Haviland China Dinner Set, 124 pieces, with exquisite decorations of green roses. This particular Dinner Set is worth \$95.00; as a special lead- 70.00 er. Monday

Fine Haviland China Dinner Set, 12 pieces, with lovely decoration of pink roses and green leaves. This set is perfectly beautiful; actual value 32.50 \$45 00, very special, Monday.....32.50

Fine English Porcelain Dinner Sets, 112

Fine Haviland China Dinner Set, with ex-

quisite pink rose decorations and green

Rich Cut Glass.

Fine cut glass Sait Cellars, worth \$3.50 2.00 per dozen; special this sale, per dozen. Fine cut-glass Olive Dishes; really these are unmatchable at the price, \$2 each, to Fine cut-glass Water Bottles, perfectly 5.00 beautiful cuts, \$3.00 each, to home ... 5.00



FINE TOILET SETS

Beautiful English Porcelain Toilet Sets, full 12 pieces, exquisitely decorated in pink roses. Actual value \$12.

SILK REMNANTS FOR CIFTS

A Remnant counter in Slik Section with attractive waist lengths, skirt lengths and some dress patterns; some of them almost half price. Splendid assortment to choose from at prices to close quickly.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

200 ladies' fine French Flannel Shirt Waists, an assortment including \$1 50, \$1 98 and \$2 25 waists. Great clearance sale. Price for choice Monday.

LADJES' NECKWEAR FOR CIFTS

FINE TABLE CLOTHS

Ver, fine Tablecloths, superior Irish linea, jovely patterns, bordered, splendid assortment to choose from, prices range \$5, \$6 and.....

HANDKERCHJEF SALE 25c

LADIES' SLIPPERS

Atlanta Headquarters for Toys, Dolls, etc. Every Toy that is known to Toy-land here. Toys for the little boys. Toys that will interest the big boys. Special line me-chanical Toys. Great line Games, Whips, Footballs, etc. Wag-

ons, Velocipedes, Fire Companies, Radroad Trains, Automobiles, thousands of instructive and ingenious Toys Germany and France toy centers. Xmas Candies. Block's celebrated candies, put up in nice 1, 2,3 or 5 lb boxes.

Handsome Vases.

Exquisite line fine Vases, lovely floral effects, worth \$1.50 each; special 986

Perfectly beautiful assortment of "Rookwood" Vases, in rich, exquisite colorings; prices range \$2.00 to.. 10.00

Lovely line "Royal Bonne" Vases, lovely floral decorations. These make beautiful gifts, \$1.75 each, to.... 6.00

Exquisite line "Italian Majolica" Vases, with beautiful raised floral deco-

Fine line "Cameo" ware, very latest raised designs and decorations. Lovely assortment to choose from, \$1 50 each, to.....

Fine line burnt-wood Smoking Sets, choice gift for men who smoke; prices 50c each, 10.....

Exquisite line Plaster and China Plaques, with lovely raised designs; 350 2.50

FINE TOILET SETS

Very fine English Porcelain Toilet Sets, with perfectly beautiful decoration in dark bine floral designs, value, 11111

MEN'S TIES 25c ortment Exprobably 4,000 Men's colors to choose from Many are worth

EIDERDOWN COMFORTS

Beautiful line fine Elderdown Comforts, covered with lovely quality mercerized sateen, rich pattern effects. 12 15 Special sale, 55 each to ... 12 15

men's neck ties for cifts

150 doz. Men's fine all silk Four-in-Hand Ties, very latest pattern effects, in pretty stripes and figures; not a tie in the lot is worth less than 50c, a great bar-gain leader Monda.

Napkins for cifts Fine German Damask, all linen Napkins, superb finish, extra quality linen, worth \$2.50 doz; a special bargain leader Monday at, per doz. ...

HANDKERCHIEF SALE IOC

10,000 Handkerchiefs at 10c each, an inexhaustible line to choose from, matchless values in lace and embroider trimmed effects, hundreds of styles to choose from

"SOROSIS" FOR CIFTS

SATEEN PETTICOATS

Lovely line of Women's Mercerized Sateen Petitcoats, with ruffles and conds. Extraordinary values at this price worth \$139 each, special Monday

DRESSER SCARFS

. **50c**

SALE PORTIERES

FINE AXMINSTER RUCS

Porfectly beautiful Axmirster Pugs, rich color assortment, eneap at \$5.50 each; a great leader Monday 2.50 each.

doom? See The Common Carrier, Atlanta, published monthly, \$1 a year; single copy 10 cents, HAWKES, THE OPTICIAN. * ****************************

ON HIS RECORD President Roosevelt Says He

Students Going Home for the Holidays-A Flourishing

Institution.

As is customary with the management of Draughon's Practical Business College, a short vacation will be given the students for the holiday festivities, beginning Tuesday at noon, December 24, and extending till December 30, at which time the college will open for the session of 1902 with a promising outlook judging by the large number of applications for admission from all sections of the south-

For several days the students have been leaving for their respective homes, to spend Christmas holidays with loved ones and 'the old folks at home 'Professor J T. Brantley, the manager, states that Draughon's Colleges have all enjoyed a very prospercus year, over 3,000 students having been enrolled in said colleges during the time, representing not only nearly all sections of the United States, but also Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico, Germany and England.

This college has already made a phenomenal record in Atlanta A few months ago it was comparatively small in point of attendance, but today it takes front rank with the most flourishing educational institutions in Atlanta, and bids fair to eclipse all former records during the coming month of January.

Professor Draughon has eight large commercial colleges, but he feels especially proud of his Atlanta college in view of is already large and rapidly increasing attendance.

The excellent location of the college in the very heart of the business center and shopping district—corner Whitehall and Alabama streets—the commodious and well arranged class rooms, from a sani-tary standpoint, as well as light, heat, etc. together with the strong corps of teachers in charge, and general reputa-tion of the college, are points that one might well consider in selecting a busiess college.

The local popularity of this college is very much in evidence by the large num-ber of calls received for bookkeepers and stenographers from the leading commercial firms, and also by the number who have recently enrolled direct from other

colleges.
The college offers special inducements for securing positions for its graduates. The rates of tuition are exceptionally low; the special holiday rates, discounts, etc., will remain open till January 15. The manager, Professor J. T. Brantley, and also the principal, Professor G. A. Hawkins, will be at the college office, throughout the holidays and they will be especially glad to give any desired information. Visitors are always welcome. Call, write or 'phone for catalogue.

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Professor James M. Munyon, president of the Munyon's Homecrathic Formatemedy Company, and his son, James M. Munyon, Jr., are off for Florida.

Professor Munyon, on his visit to Paim Beach last year, became so infatuated with Lake Worth and the surrounding country that he purchased a number of magnificent building lots, fronting both on the Atlantic Ocean and on Lake Worth. These lots cost him a large sum of money, and since his purchase have advanced very rapidly in value.

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The most interesting and valuable purchase was a beautiful island, 1 mile long. as an official. In stating that he would as an official. In stating that he would the content passes Lake Worth, and is one of the ideal spots

place for some white man has been ognized as the referee in Georgia matters.

chase was a beautiful island, I mile long. This island is situated in the center of Lake Worth, and is one of the ideal spots in that part of the south. The water surrounding is alive with fish. The pompano and sallors' delight canght off Munyon's island are of a peculiarly delicious flavor.

Around this island Professor Munyon has made a beautiful drive, and on each side of it are beautiful palm and cocoanut trees.

There are several buildings on the island, but Professor Munyon, with his push and energy, has decided to build a magnificent mansion, which will be among the finest private residences, without exception, in the state of Floudia. He has laid miles of pipe from the main land to his island in order to get sufficient water to sustain his floral gardens, and rare specimens of orange, pawpaw and sapidilia trees, also pineapple plants, which are noted for their delicious flavor. Professor Munyon has on his island two lemon trees which hear the largest lemons known He had these exhibited last year in the windows of his magnificent store. Broadway and Twentysixth street, New York.

If you are in New York this spring take a look in these windows, as Professor Munyon intends to make a continuous display of the products of his island. He also had exhibited at the same time radishes which were grown on his island, and they were so large that he had difficulty in convincing people that they were actually radishes, as they measured about 18 inches in length. Nothing to equal them is grown elsewhere in the state of Florida.

Professor Munyon employs on his island, all the year around, at least forty men, who keep this Island in first-class condition He is having bullt a magnificent steem launch, in which he can take his trips along the Atlantic coast, down the Indian river and in and about Lake Worth.

If you or your friends should he at Palm Beach or thereabouts this winter. the middle-aged and those more advanced in life may attain to a restoration of a prostrated to active health. It is the result of deep study and most extensive medical practice, and may be relied upon. The extremely valuable and interesting book entitled, "Diseases of the Nervous System," is also published by this renowned institute. We call the attention of the reader to the advertisement of the Peabody Medical Institute.

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Holiday Rates for Christmas.

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Tickets will be sold on last named dates to the public. Call on any ticket agent for tackets, rates, etc.

General Passenger Agent.

H. F. SMITH, Traffic Manager. Holiday Rates for Christmas.

Notice.

Mr. Charles Adler, the popular shoeman who for the past eight years managed the shoe store of N. Hess' Sons, and recently with Eiseman Brothers, will on or about January 1 manage the new sheedepartment of Hirsch Brothers, 44 Whitehall street.

ROUND-TRIP BATES TO COLUM-BIA, S. C., VIA

SEABOARD

AIR LINE BAILWAY.

Account annual convention Southern Educational Association, round trip tickets will be sold to Columbia, S. C. at rate one first-class fare, plus \$2 membership fee. Tickets on sale December 23 to a inclusive, good for return until

tre ther into a series of the series of the

Fine Haviland China Dinner Set, 112

FINE TOILET SETS

Fine English Porcelain Toilet Sets elaborately decorated in very latest florol and other designs. Actual value \$16.

Monday, set

REMNANTS DRESS COODS

Bargain counter Dress Goods Section loaded with choice skirt lengths, waist lengths and dress lengths. Rare opportunity for Xmas gifts; all these marked at close out prices

LADIES' COATS

lot of probably 75 ladies' fine Kersey oats to close Monday; former price \$15 o \$22.50 Suit Section. To close 10.04

CREAT CLOVE BARCAIN

TABLE CLOTHS FOR CIFTS

PETTICOATS FOR CIFTS

Just received perfectly lovely line fine mercerized sateen Petticoats, elaborately trimmed and ruffled, worth \$2 each in any store, special bargain coun-ter Monday.....

LADIES' TAILOR SUITS

198 fine Ladles' Tailor Suits, all styles and colors to choose from, a great clearance sale Monday. Suits worth 45 grup to \$25 offered for choice. ... 4 6.04

UMBRELLAS FOR CIFTS Great (sample) hine Men's and Women's fine silk Umbrellas, hundreds of different handle effects charming silver trimmed and gold plited handles, a great fine to choose from, \$1 each to. 100 doz Ladies' Fine Kid Gioves, perfect fitting, latest shades, superior finish and material, worth \$1 pair in any store in this country, as a special holiday leader Monday, a pair....

FINE TOILET SETS

Fine English Porcelain Toilet Sets, beau-

tifully decorated with wreath of wildress. Actual value \$13.50 eet. Off

HAT SALE MONDAY

FLANNELETTES

3000 yards of beautiful Fiannelette in choic pattern designs, this lot worth 19c yard, on birg; floor, Monday, d

COLF CLOVES Just received another lot of splendid Golf Gloves in bright holiday colors heav warm Gloves, in Men's, Boys' and Women's styles, prices range 35c

MEN'S KID CLOVES

A splendid line Men's dressed and un-dressed kid Gloves, all the late popular spades perfect atting Gloves, every pair warranted all sizes for large or small men special pair

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SOFA PILLOWS FOR CIFTS Beautiful assortment of fine silk and satin-covered Sofa Pillows rich pattern effects burg un counter Monday, to close St cach to

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS

Children's flue Kersev Cloaks, former prices \$7.50 to \$10 to \$12 each, all on bargain counter Sut Section, to close Monday at the sensational price for though

MEN'S SUSPENDERS

Fine line Mong Sil Suspenders, put up in nice bo, for holidis gitts Fine assortment to driw from, prices 2.07

APRONS FOR CIFTS Splendld line of Aprons made of nice quality Lawn, arimmed in Lace and Insertion fifty or more styles to choose from, prices 19c each to

PUCS FOR CIRES Fine Angura oe extra quality, long of in any carpet ader Monday

CHILDREN'S FURS

Women's fine unlaundered Initial Hand-

SILK PETTICOATS

kerchiefs, all pure linen, hand embroidered initials; special each.....

The prettiest line of Silk Petticoats for holiday gifts ever shown in the city Elaborately trimmed, exquisite Parisis effects. Prices range \$5 each 25.00

We've just received for special holiday selling the most superb Kid Gloves at \$1.50 pair ever seen here. These have

CARPET SALE

Figh Co. J. M. High Co. J. M. High Co.

NEWSPAPLKARCHIVE®

DRESSING SACQUES MEN'S OUTING NICHT SHIRTS Men's splendid Outling Shirts, made of fine quality heavy fleeced outling fiannel, cut extra length, trimmed in pearl but tons, etc. an excellent gift for OPERA SHAWLS

Paris point stitching, gusseted fingers and worth \$2 pair; special leader Monday

Great clearance sale Carpets Monday and Tuesday Ingrains, Brucsels, Velvets and Axminsters at specially reduced prices for two days only. A lare bargain op-portunity in a gift of high quality,

ROOSEVELT STINGINGLY REBUKES MILES BECAUSE HE LAUDED ADMIRAL SCHLEY, AND BOUNCES MACLAY IN SPITE OF LONG

COMMON LABORER" Maclay, sometimes called historian, backed by Admirals Sampson and Crowninshield, is responsible for the control versy which is degrading the navy and threatens to cause the retirement of Secretary Long from Roosevelt's cabinet. While working at the Brooklyn navy yard Maclay as "Common Laborer" aspired to become the historian of the navy. Accordingly, at odd hours he prepared a history of the service from its beginning down to the close of the Spanish-American war, as Maclay was a partisan of the naval clique and in describing the Santiago campaign went out of his way to heap abuse on Schley. The proofs of his attack on the hero of Santiago were submitted to Sampson and Crowninshield and, it is stated, they approved every word. Stung by the epithets, Schley called for the court of inquiry. Below will be found the epithets, indorsed by Crowninshield and Sampson, which Maclay applied to Schley in his "history."

As to the temporary withdrawal from before Santiago:

In his report about the coal supply of the vessels under his command Schley exhibited either a timidity amounting to absolute cowardice, or a prevarication of facts that were intrinsically falsehoods. * * * Schley turned in caitiff flight from the danger spot toward which duty, honor and the whole American people were most earnestly urging him Viewed in whatever light it may be, the foregoing dispatch can not be characterized otherwise than as being without exception the most humiliating, cowardly and lamentable report ever penned by an American naval

As to the reconnoissance at Santiago:

"This timid and nerveless attack on Cervera's ships is the more disappointing when we remember the elaborate and brave preparations Schley had made to "get at the enemy" in earnest. * * * Schley's farcical blockade cannot be described otherwise than as willful disobedience of orders. As to the "loop" of the Brooklyn:

"Schley hastily ordered the helm aport. * * * But that will carry us into the Texas,' said the officer. Let the Texas take care of herself was the heartless reply, and the shameful spectacle of an American warship supported by a force superior to the enemy's—a warship whose commander had expended such vast quantities of ammunition on target practice in the presence of a fashionable hotel at Hampton Roads in order to meet a worthy-toe-deliberately turning pale and running away, was presented. * * * Cervera nobly threw down the gauntlet Schley cravenly declined to pick it up."



PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT. He Has Determined To End the Sampson-Schley Controversy if Possible.

ment

between Secretary Root and Lieutenant

General Miles, relative to the latter's in-

terview published in a Cincinnati paper.

When the interview appeared it attract-

ed considerable attention officially, but

after the lapse of two days without any

sign of official action, the conclusion be-

came general that the interview would be

ignored Therefore the publication this

afternoon of the full correspondence on

this subject created a sensation in army

and navy circles It is seldom that so

severe a reprimand is administered to an

officer of high rank in either service

What the result may be cannot be fore-

told, although it is assured that General

Miles will submit without further com-

The nearest parallel to this case of late

years, excluding the incidents connected

with the celebrated beef inquiry, was that

of Rear Admiral Richard Meade, who

upon returning from a cruise in Vene-

zuelan waters with the white squadron,

accorded an interview to a New York

newspaper severely criticising the admin-

istration for its lack of vigor in dealing

with the Venezuelan question. The out-

come of that case was the early retire-

ment of the rear admiral from active

That General Miles appreciates the sit-

uation is shown by the deep concern he

manifested today and his frequent visits

to the office of Secretary Root. It was necessary for him to write two let-

ters to meet the demands of the depart-

ment, and even then there was no expres-

sion of satisfaction on the secretary's part

at the second explanation However, Sec-

retary Root himself regards the incident

as closed. At least, he does not propose

to take any further action unless obliged

which passed between the secretary of war

and General Miles follows
'War Department, Washington, Decem

ber 19, 1901 -Sir I am instructed by the

president to call your attention to the

inclosed report of an interview with you,

papers of Tuesday, December 17, and to inquire whether the observations upon the

I tion of a coordinate branch of the ser-

vice in a matter now pending in the navy

department were made as reported, and

if so, to afford you such opportunity for explanation in writing as you may desire. Very respectfully, ELIHU ROOT,

Very respectfully, ELIHU ROOT, 'Secretary of War.
'To Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles

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appearing in the Associated Press ne

IN REGARD TO SITUATION

MILES DEEPLY CONCERNED

commenting upon the Schley case

a Stop to Sampson-Schley Controversy.

Washington, December 21 -A determina tion on the part of the administration absolutely to terminate further discusson of the Sampson-Schley controversy took shape in the publication today of some remarkable correspondence that has passed



get up for her first meal, even though she takes it alone, it seems good to her to take this one step nearer family circle, and he counts the days un-I her strength will be ally restored. But ery often strength does not come as expected.

and she lingers in lan-

guor and weakness. At such a time there is need of an invigorating tome, and the very best tome which a nursing mother can use is Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It contains no alcohol nor narcotics. It gives

real strength. "Favorite Prescription" is a rehable woman's medicine. It establishes reguarity, dries weakening drains, heals inmmation and ulceration and cures -male weakness.

"I carnot praise Dr Piefce's Favorite Pre-scription too highly as a tonic for tired worn out women especially those who are afflicted with female weakness" writes Mrs tra W Holmes, if Cedar Rapids Iowa "It has helped me very much and a skil'il physician said to me in an inver to my question as to its efficacy, 'I know of cases where it has really worked wonders'"

The interview referred to by Secretary Foot was as follows The Common Sense Medical Adviser, "Cincinnati, December 16.-General Nel-1008 large pages in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to or expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Forg Passes on Schley Verdict and Upholds Majorily Opinion at Every Point. DIRECT RAP AT DEWEY

> Long Asserts That the Question of Commandership Was Not Inrived and Should Not Have Been Passed Upon by Dewey.

FOR PRAISING SCHLEY

Long has disposed finally of the Schley _e, so far as the navy department is nearned, by acting upon the findings id conclusions of the court of inquiry. le approves the findings of fact and opinion of the full court, he approves majority opinion where there is nce in the court, he holds that the could not have entered into a conation of the question of command at pattle of Santiago and finally he ac

the recommendation that no furpreedings shall be had. secretary also has declined the apon of Admiral Sampson's counsel anter upon an inquiry into the quesof command and has notified Admiral Schley's counsel of that fact as a

reason for declining to hear them on

that point LONG GIVES APPROVAL

TO THE MAJORITY REPORT Secretary Long's approval of the macrity report was as follows.

"The department has read the testimony in this case, the arguments of coursel at the trial, the court's findings of fact, opinion and recommendation, the individual memorandum of the presiding member, the statement of exceptions to the said findings and opinion by the applicant, the reply to said statement by the judge advocate of the court and his assistant, and the brief this day submitted by counsel for Rear Admiral Sampson traversing the presiding member's view as to who was in command at the

battle of Santiago "And, after careful consideration, the findings of fact and the opinion of the full court are approved.

"As to the points on which the presiding member differs from the opinion of the majority of the court, the opinion of the majority is approved.

"As to the further expression of his views by the same member with regard to the questions of command on the morning of July 3, 1898, and of the title to credit for the ensuing victory, the conduct of the court in making no finding and rendering no opinion on those questions is approved-indeed it could with propriety take no other course, evidence on these questions, during the inquiry, having been excluded by the court.

"The department approves the recommendation of the court that no further proceedings be had in the premises. "The department records its appreciation of the arduous labors of the whol court. JOHN D. LONG.

"Secretary of the Navy." The text of the secretary's letters to Admiral Sampson's attorneys and to Admiral Schley follows:

"Navy Department, Washington, December 20, 1901.-Gentlemen: In view of the department's approval, this day, of the recommendation of the court of inquiry in the case of Rear Admiral Schley, that no further proceedings be had, and of the fact that the question of command was excluded from consideration by the court, the department will take no action'upon the brief filed by you in behalf of Rear Admiral William T. Sampson. Very respectfully, JOHN D. LONG.

"Secretary. "To Messrs Stayton, Campbell & Theall, Johnston Building, No 30 Broad Street, New York." LONG INFORMS SCHLEY

OF ACTION ON FINDING "Navy Department, Washington, De-cember 20, 1901.—Sir: Referring to the department's letter of the 18th instant, you are advised that action has today been taken upon the findings, opinions and recommendations of the court of in-culry in you case, and upon the minority



GENERAL NELSON A. MILES.

Publicly Reprimanded by Presi dent Roosevelt for Indorsing Dewey's Opinion in Schley Case.

"In response to your request of the 18th "In response to your request of the 18th instant, heretofore acknowledged, that, if a pretest should be filed by Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson relative to the question of command of the American naval forces during the battle of Santlago and credit for the victory won in that battle, you be accorded an opportunity to present through your counsel or a "argument through your counsel or a "argument through your counsel oral argument against such protest, you are advised that a brief on this subject has this day been filed by Messis Stayton, Campbell and Theall, counsel for Admiral Samp-

is herewith transmitted for your informa-

on. "In view, however, of the department s approval of the recommendation of the court of inquiry that no further proceedings be had, and of the fact that the question of command was excluded from consideration by the court, no action will be taken upon said brief, and reply to that effect (copy inclosed) has this day been made to counsel for Admiral Samp-

"A copy of the report of the judge ad vocate of the court and his assistant, upon your communication of the 18th instart, objecting to the approval of the findings of the court, is also herewith transmitted. Very respectfully, "JOHN D. LONG,

"Secretary.
"To Rear Admiral Winfield S Schley, U. S. N., retired, the Richmond, Washington, D. C." FORMAL ORDER IS ISSUED

DISSOLVING SCHLEY COURT Secretary Long today issued the formal order dissolving the Schley court of inquiry. The order was communicated at once to Admiral Dewey, president of the court, who acknowledged its receipt and said that in conformity with the order of tne secretary he had announced the discolution of the court.

Following is the text of the letter sent by Secretary Long to Admiral Dewey this afternoon dissolving the Schley court of inquiry:

"The court of inquiry of which you are the president, convened by department's order of July 26, 1901, for the purpose of inquiring into the conduct of Rear Admiral (the commodore) W. S. Schley, U. S. N., retired, during the recent war with Spain, and the events connected therewith, is this day dissolved. You will inform the other members of the court and the judge advocate accordingly

Very respectfully, "JOHN D. LONG, "Secretary, "To the Admiral of the Navy."

THREE MEN ARE SHOT DOWN.

John Roberts Fatally Wounds a Father and Two Sons. Lawton, Okla., December 21.-Twenty-

two miles northwest of Lawton late yes-terday John Roberts shot George and John Higginbotham, brothers, and probably fatally wounded their father, G. N. Higginbotham, as the result of a quarrel over the division of a quantity of hey. opinion of the wrestling member and a brown after the phonting bade his wire and dop, ted and was instructed to give copy of the indersement embodying such goodby and left.

Maclay Seems' To Have Been Dismissed Over Protest

Washington, December 21.-(Special.) The indorsement of the majority verdict in the Schley court of inquiry, the dismissal of Historian Maclay, the recusal to reopen the case at the behest of either Schles or Sampson, indicates that the administration is weary of the entire controversy and desires that it be ended at

This was a strenuous day for Lieutenant General Miles, commander in chief of the army. President Roosevelt reprimanded him in a loud tone of voice in a crowded reception room for his interview in a Cincinnati paper in which he expressed the opinion that Admiral Dewey's report on the Schley case would meet public opinion. The general retired from the white house in confusion. Later in the day he received a stinging rebuke from the secretary of war by direction of the president. LONG WAS HUMILIATED

BY DISMISSAL OF MACLAY These things are taken to indicate that the navy department, with the full knowledge or consent of the president, in-

tends to drop the Schley case and sternly rebuke any further efforts to renew the animosities in the navy internal strife which is eating out the heart of that splendid branch of the government. Admiral Schley and his attorneys had contemplated appealing their case to the resident in person, but in the light of today's developments it is extremely doubtful if they do so. Of course, no one knows what action the president would take, but some idea can be gained from his attitude toward General Miles today. Admiral Dewey declined to see any newspaper men today, but friends who called at the residence said he stood sturdily by his minority report and if it were all to do over again he would insert every word of it.

Admiral Schley departed for New York tonight, but would give no intimation as to the nature of his trip.

The announcement of the dismissal of Maclay by Secretary Root was made to save Secretary Long the humiliation of dismissing a man whose work he had indorsed. It is partially explained in the press by the statement that it was given out in this manner because Secretary All are farmers, Roberts mounted tas | Bust wer at the white house after Long

Get the Most :: BLOW AT CROWNLASSIELD

ROOSEVELT MAY STRIKE

The manner in which President Roose-

Roosevelt will not be satisfied with punishing Maclay and letting the real authors of the libel escape. His connection with the navy department was of sufficient length to give him a keen insight into phases of the situation with which the general public generally is unfamiliar. He knows that if Maclay had not been a tool in the hands of certain ones in au-

tool in the hands of certain ones in au-thority he would never have submitted the proofs of his history to them.

Roosevelt Orders Maclay's Dismissal

A Book?

I will mall you any book from the list below if you send me your address. With it I will send an order on your nearest druggist for six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. If you think that you need it after reading this book, you are welcome to take it a month at 'py risk If it cures, pay your druggist \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay him myself.

This remarkable offer is made after a lifetime's experience. I have learned how to strengthen the inside nerves—those nerves that alone operate every vital organ I make each organ do its duty by bringing back its nerve power. No case is too difficult. I take the risk in all In five years 550,000 people have accepted this offer, and 33 in each 40 paid. They paid because they were cured, for no druggist accepts a pennyl otherwise. The decision is left with you.

Note that if my Restorative cures, the cost is a trifle. If it fails it is free. Can you neglect such an offer when 39 out of 40 who write me are cured?

Sin'ply state which look No. 1 on Dyspapale, Book No. 2 on the Heart, Book No. 2 on the Heart, Book No. 3 on the Kidneys iddress Dr. Shoop, Book No. 4 for Womer, Book No. 6 for Men, [scale4]. Book No. 6 on Rheumatism

ROOSEVELT NOT ASSAULTED.

Drunken Man Lurched Against Pres-

ident While Walking.

Washington, December 21 -Both at the

wnite house and the British embassy an

emphatic denial is made of the published

story of an assault alleged to have been

made upon the president Thursday after-

noon. The president himself says the

story is not true and authorizes the de-

ambassador, who is said to have been s

witness of the assault, emphatically de-

The story of the assault grew out of the

fact that an intoxicated man was lurch-

ing along Massachusetts avenue Thurs-

ing his daily walk, and that the man

brushed against the president. A secret

service officer arrested the man, but it

is understood he was soon afterwards re-

A sensational story that the president

had been struck in the presence of Lord

Pauncefote was printed in New York to-

CAPTAIN COOK IS VERY ILL

His Sons Have Been Called to His

Washington, December 21-Word was

received at the bureau of navigation to-

ing dangerously ill at the naval hospital

day that Captain Francis A. Cook was ly-

in this city. His condition was considered

so critical that the department was asked

to order Naval Cadet H. E. Cook, who is

now aboard the battle ship Illinois, at

New Orleans, to come to Washington im-

mediately. Another of Captain Cook's

sons, Passed Assistant Surgeon Frank C.

Cook, is now at the naval hospital in this

Captain Cook's allment is an affection

of the heart. He has been in the hospital

for several weeks past, first at the Nor-

folk navy yard and later in the hospital

LYNCHING MOB AFTER NEGRO.

Treasurer Miller, One of Foy's Vic-

tims. Is Dead.

Miller, the coal company treasurer who

was shot at Tom Creek, Va, yesterday

by Charles Foy, a drunken negro, died at 7 o'clock this evening. Miller's home was

Charles Williams, who was shot by the

Va. in advance of a mob of 200 men, who had determined on lynching the negro. The juli at Wise is being guarded with the hope of preventing a lynching

negro at the same time, may recover.
The officers cartured Foy last night hurried him across the mountain to Wise

Bristol, Tenn , December A .- Dayton H.

city in attendance upon his father.

in this city.

in Philadelphia.

Bedside.

nies the statement.

what he wrote?

Out of Your Food Maciay is to go, but what of Crownin-shield, Sampson and the rest of the coterie who not only fead the proof sheets of Maciay's alleged history, but passed up as good his libelous charges against Admiral Schley?

If Maciay is to be branded by the navy department as a defamer of character and a person too low to hold even the position of a "laborer" at the Brooklyn navy yard, what punishment, if any, is to be meted out to those high in office who put the stamp of their approval on You don't and can't if your stomach is weak. A weak stomach does not die gest all that is ordinarily taken into a

It gets tired easily, and what it talk to digest is wasted. Among the signs of a weak stomage are uneasuress after eating, fits of any your headache, and disagreeable below

ing.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsarapile adifferent times for stomach troubles around different times for stomach troubles around down condition of the system, and he been greatly benefited by its use. I would not be without it in my family. I am trubled especially in summer with weak the ach and rausea and find Hood's Sarsagar invaluable." E. B. HICHMAN, W.Chester, Pa

The manner in which President Roose-velt has taken the matter into his own hands, demanding Maclay's resignation and personally reprimanding General Miles in public for his expression of opinion, leads official Washington to the belief that Sampson will not escape a sharp reprimand nor Crowninshield, the arch conspirator against Schley, fall to feel on his shoulders the hand of disap-proval. The impression is general that Roosevelt will not be satisfied with oun-ishing Maclay and letting the real nu-thors of the libel escape. His connection Hood's Sarsaparille and Pills

Strengthen and tone the stomach and the whole digestive system.

PLATE OF CALL

Treasury Portfolio Tenderai ii Governor of Massachusetts.

Roosevelt Orders Maclay's Dismissal
New York, December 21—(Special)—
The Wasnington correspondents of the
New York papers seem to agree that
Long requested Maclay's resignation
Root merely made the letter public when
he gave out the letter to Miles. The dismissal of Maclay and the censure of
Miles were both ordered by the president,
and, both announced at the same time,
are taken as an exemplification of the
presidents determination to end the
whole Schley controversy for good and
all now Crane Is Considering the Tender and Is Inclined To Accept, but Personal and Family Considerations Cause Some Hesitation.

> Washington, December 21.-While no official confirmation can be obtained at tne white house, it is believed that President Roosevelt has offered the treasury portfolio to Governor Crane, of Massachusetts, and the latter now has the tender under advisement

> One of the difficulties in the way of Governor Crane's acceptance is understood to be his connection with the paper company at Dalton, Mass, which furnishes the paper for government notes. This paper is prepared by a secret process and the government's contract with the company is a large one. Should Gorernor Crane accept the treasury portfelio it is considered probable that he would dispose of his interest in the paper com-

Crane Inclined To Accept.

Boston, December 21.—A close friend of Governor W M Crane today confirmed a report from Washington published to av, stating that the governor had been offered the treasury portfolio by President Roosevelt, and said that the governor had asked for time until next Monday before dedd-ing whether or not he would accept-

A telephone message from Dalton, Gov-ernor Crane's home, received here today, says that Governor Crane is considering the question with great thoroughness and is inclined to accept the position. Family and personal considerations cause the gevernor's hesitation.

ANXIOUS TO SELL US CARAL Stockholders Want United States To nial of it. Lord Pauncefote, the British Buy the Property.

Paris, December 21 -At a meeting of the board of directors of the Panama Conal Company Thursday, President Hutta-who recently returned here from the United States, and M Choron, director of day afternoon as the president was tak- works, resigned their offices The report presented

meeting of the snareholders of the Pansma Canal Company here this afternoon reviews the negotiations for the sale of the canal property to the United States,

and says.
"The decision of the isthmian commission was evidently due to a misunder-standing which must be dissipated We shall ask you to give us full powers to negotiate with the government of the United States, under the reserve of submitting for your approval the figure upon which the representatives of the American can government agreed Our negotiater will be instructed to notify the American government that we are prepared to set sidered as the price asked and walch have been judged unacceptable, and we offer to take as a basis and point of departure of the discussion we solicit and which we believe will not be refused, the figures and declarations contained in the

conclusions of the isthmian commissions report. We shall, moreover, give our mandatory power to close the discussion by proposing a fixed price. We hope this simple, categorical offer will exercise & favorable influence upon the future nego-"We regret that M Hutin and M. Cooron have separated themselves from us in this question by their resignations which have been accepted. We deadly

in this question by their resignations which have been accepted. We deeply relied on their council, which we shall retain as a souvenir of their knowleds and devotion. M. P. Forot, the formation from the result of the army, and M. Bourgeois the former receiver of finances, will replace them.

After an abroarious session the shall be proposition set forth in the report, empowering the board to conclust the sale and cession to the United State of all Panama Canal Company's properties, subject to the limitations specified above

Shawmut Bides the Waves.

Baltimore, December 21—A new 110th ton trans-Atlantic freighter to be known as Shawmut, and built by the Maryland steel Company, at Sparrows Point, was successfully launched here today Shawmut is one of twelve similar ships that are being built for the Bosten Steamship Company.



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MILLS IS REBUKED AND MACLAY FIRED

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ied by M . Miles and Mrs trink Wiborg, at Clif-Mrs Wibors being a relative of Mrs.

and speaking of the finding of the Schley our of inquire General Miles said.

— I am willing to take the judgment
(Admiral Dewey in the matter. He has ROLE OF A DESPOT ASSUMED BY LONG

BALTIMORE, December 21. general of Maryland, and counsel for Admiral Schley, when shown the decision of Secretary Long today, declared that "the whole proceeding is aibitrary and tyrannical," and manifested great surpuse and indigna-

"The court decided the case." said he, without considering the testimony of Admiral Schley and his witnesses, and Secretary Long seems to have decided it without so much as permitting us to file a reply to the protest filed by Admiral e Sampson's attorneys

"Now I understand that the secretary has decided against Admiral Dewey and adverse to Schley's being in command at Santiago, and virtually in favor of Sampson without even permitting us to produce before him the conclusive proof, admitted at the hearing by consent, that the command practically and officially devolved upon Schley The whole proceeding is too arbitrary and tyrannical for me now to dismss. I really wonder whether the people who live under free institutions will tolerate the exercise of such despotic meas-

"You ask me what our next step will be. I do not know unless the president intervenes. There is a power in the courts to compel the secretary to file the dissenting opinion of Admiral Dewey whether he agrees with it or not. We will determine next week what proceedmgs we will adopt."

bern a commander of a fleet, and as such has known the anxieties and responsibilities which rest upon a man under these circumstances He was instrumen tal in the destruction of one Spanish feet and knows and realizes the feelings that encompass an officer under such

T think Dewev has summed up the statter in a clear and concise manner, and I believe his conclusions will be in-dused by the patriotic people of the

Make a Man

A. Miles, communiting the United United States I have no sympathy with the army united increased accoming the Miles They are guests army Miles They are guests stroy the honor of an officer under such circumstances."

GENERAL MILES TELLS WHY HE PRAISED DEWEY To the secretary's letter General Miles made this repla: "Headquarters of the Army, Washington, December 20, 1901—The Honorabia

LONG MAY LOLLOW "HISTORIAN" MACLAY

ASHINGTON, December 21—The following ternoon by Secretary of War Root 'Navy Department, Washington, D C. December 29-Rear Admiral A S Barker, Commandant Navy Yard, New York-Sir I am directed by the president to ask Edgar S Maclay, special laborer, general storekeeper's office, navy vard, New York, to send in his resignation Very respectfully,

"JOHN D LONG Secretary ' The only fly in the ointment of the navy department cabal to the action of the president in summa-rily dismissing from the service Maclay, the alleged historian, who held a laborer's place in the Brooklyn navy yard Maclay is a hero in the eyes of the people who have tried to traduce Schley, and they grieve greatly that he should have got it in the neck

One rather peculiar phase of today's developments is that the announcement of Muclay's dismissal did not come from Secretary Long as it should, since the man was in his department but was given out by Secretary Root This is being construed tonight as a rather gratultous slap at Long, and some see in it a studied effort to make Long uncomfortable, a sort of hint, now that the resignation fever has caught the cabinet, that he might as well get out. The selection of Governor Crane, of Massachusetts as Secretary Gage's successor would seem to point in the same direction There is already talk of too much Massachusetts in the cabinet, and about the white house It is believed that Long's resignation will come next He and Senator Lodge have never been very close friends, and Lodge is the power with the administration.

Secretary Root's publication of the Maclay letter is officially explained by the fact that he left the white house some time after Secretary Long had been there, and thus was in position to carry out the president's latest wish in the

the Secretary of War Washington, D C —Sir. Replying to your note of the 13th instant, I have the honor to state that instant, I nave the monor to state that mry observation, as substantially reported had no reference to the action, pending or otherwise, of a coordinate branch of the service, they were merely my nersonal views, based upon matters set forth in various publications which have been given to the world, and concerning which I conceive there was no impropriety 'n the expressing of my opinion, the same

Give it up--planning

his Xmas present at

home. More ideas here

than you'd gather over

the fire in a week.

Refuses To Run Presidential Race to a Finish.

Maso and His Supporters Claim That a Fair Election Is Impossible Under the Present Officers-To Publish a Manifesto.

Havana, December 21.—The supporters of General Maso in his candidacy of the republic have decided to take no part in the coming election, fixed for December 31, all the candidates of the party having withdrawn and the Maso members of the provincial boards have been requested to resign These steps were decided upon after the receipt of a letter from Governor General Wood refusing to grant the party representation on the board of scrutiny or an extension of time in which to modify the voting list

At a meeting of the party leaders a resolution was adopted, declaring that "the central board is a coalition of partisans and that General Maso, after exhausting every means to insure impartiality, rectitude and justice at the coming elections, here becomes every least the reliber to cert has become convinced that neither in offi-cial circles in the United States, nor in Cuba does the intention exist to see that the elections are carried out with sufficlent legality to reflect the real wish of the Cubans who are desirious of independence and anxious to freely elect their first constitutional government.

It was voted to inform Secretary Root

of the decision arrived at and also to publish a manifesto to the country La Lucha records the withdrawal of the Maso candidates and says that without the guarantees asked from Secretary Root every one knows that the election will be a falsification of the will of the

Besides having the so-called conservatives with him, Maso is said to have a strong following among the blacks in the country districts, and it is intimated in tonight that this element may not take kindly to the present conditions of things and may cause trouble. Maso's conservative leaders, however, say they

The Palma organ, Discusion, asserts that the withdrawal of Maso's supporters is due to the fact that they are a hopeess minority and that their candidates have no chance of being elected.

as any other citizen upon a matter of such public interest "My observations were in no sense intended as a criticism of any action taken by a coordinate branch of the service, and the statement that I had no sympaand the statement that I had no symposity with any efforts tending to disparage a distinguished and gallant officer likewise had no such reference. 'Very respectfully, NELSON A. MILES. 'Lieutenant General Miles supplemented this letter with the following handed to

this letter with the following, handed to the secretary today:

'Headquarters of the Army, Washington, December 21, 1901—The Hongrable Referring to



SECRETARY OF WAR ROOT, Who Severely Reprimanded General Miles.

ferred to those assaults against which the admiral had appealed for protection and justification, and certainly not to a

coordinate branch of the government.

"I request that this note be laid before the president and have no objection to its being made public." Very respectfully,

"NELSON A MILES,

"Lieutenant General."

FROM SECRETARY OF WAR

The reprimand is contained in the fol-

owing letter of Secretary Root to General

"War Department, Washington, Decem

ber 21, 1991—Sir By direction of the president, I communicate to you his con-

which your long experience should have made you familiar. Your duty is to ex-press your opinion on official matters when called upon by your official supe-

when caused upon by your official stockers or in the due course of your official reports and recommendations, and not otherwise. The first article of the regulations governing the army of the United

Deliberations or discussions among military men conveying praise or censure or any mark of approbation, toward others in the military service

sabaduates, Any other rule of action in

States provides:

SHARP CENSURE FOR MILES

All those dress accessories that make such pleasurable gifts to men pass into triteness if set there may be no misunderstanding, I dethere may be no misunderstanding, I desire to say that for several years a distinguished and gallant officer has been assailed by parties who have endeavored to write bim and other high officials down, until finally he appealed against such assaults to a coordinate branch of the government. That coordinate branch of the government granted him a court of inquiry, and, as I understand it, they unanimously exonerated him from such forth here alone in advertising space. You have to come to Muse's to see what's what. of inquiry, and, as I understand it, they unanimously exonerated him from such epithets as coward, poltroon, etc., and their opinions were given to the public for the information of all citizens. When I said that I had no sympathy with those who had endeavored to destroy the reputation of a high officer who, like all other officers, regards his honor more sacred than life, I had in mind and referred to those assaults against which

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to the Death Near Sanderson, Fla.

TWO MEN ARE KILLED AND TWO OTHERS WOUNDED

Another Is Missing and Cannot Be Found-For a Long Time Bad Blood Had Existed Between the Two Families.

Sanderson, Fla., December 21 -A terrific battle occurred at 6:30 o'clock tonight at Lee's tie camp, five miles from here, between the Hogan and Dorman families All of them are well known in this section.

A feud has existed botween the two families for a long time, and on former occasions a fight was almost precipitated. In the battle tonight the firing was intense for a few minutes.

The dead are Joshua, Hogan and Willie Dorman The wounded are Andrew Nain and

Thad Dorman, who is said to be fatally Lewis Hogan is mysteriously missing

and though his friends are looking for him he has not yet been found.

the military service would be subversiv of discipline. It will not be tolerated in a subaltern and it will not be tolerated in any officer of whatever rank. The present facts are that for several years there had been an unfortunate and bitter coutroversy in the navy department, a controversy generally deplored even by the participants, as tending to bring the service into disesteem at home and abroad and to destroy those relations of mutual confidence and friendship between naval officers which the interests of effective service require. In this controversy the army had not been involved and no bar had been raised to that good feeling and friendly relation between all the officers of the navy and all the officers of the army, which is essential to the successful and harmonious cooperation of the two services in preparation and in action A court of inquiry had been held on the mat ters in controversy and a report had been made in which one member of the court had dissented in some particulars from the majority, and the report was pending before the reviewing authority At this point you, the lieutenant general of the army, saw fit to make a public expression of your opinion as between the majority and the minority of the court, accompanied by a criticism of the most severe character, which could not fall to be applied by the generality of renders to the naval officers, against whose view your opinion was expressed. It is of no consequence off whose side your opinion was, or what it was. You had no business in the controversy and no right, holding the office which you did, to express any opinion. Your conduct was in violation of the regulation above cited, and of the rules of official propriety, and you are

justly liable to congure which I now express Very respectfully.

"EDIHU ROOT, Secretary of War"

"P. S — Your second letter of explanation, dated today, and received since the above was written, does not change the



CRETARY OF NAVY LONG. s Attitude Toward Schley May Cost Him His Portfolio.

case. The necessity for repeated explanarule which you have violated.
"ELIHU ROOT, Secretary of War."

DEWET IS AGAIN IN ACTION. Boer General Heads an Attack on

British Column. Harrismith, Orange River Colony, December 21 -The first fight in which General DeWet has figured for some time, it is reported, occurred at Langberg, December 18. It is considered rather a flasco, in the light of the recent ominous reports regarding the noted general's rejuvenated commando. DeWet, with 800 men and two guns, clashed with Generals Campbell and Dartnell. After a four days' fight the Boers drew off with a loss of four killed and twenty wounded. The British loss was one killed and fourteen vounde**d.** 6 PM 202

LOST HALF MILLION AT CARDS. Count Potocki Gambled High at Vi-

enna Jockey Club. London, December 21.-A dispatch to a news agency from Vienna published here this evening says that at the Vienna president, I communicate to you his conclusions upon your course in the interview to which your attention was called by my letter of the 19th Instant.

"Your explanation of the public statement made by you is not satisfactory you are in error if you suppose that you have the same right as any other citizen to express publicly an opinion regarding official questions pending the course of military discipline. The established and invariable rules of official propriety necessary to the effective discipline of the service impose limitations upon the public expressions of military officars, with which your long experience should have Club this afternoon Jockey Potocki lost £100,000 during three hours' card playing. Count Pallavinina won

most of the money. Good Crops in Camden. Brunswick, Ga., December 21—(Special)
Hon D P Rose, of Camden county, is
in the city on a business trip He says
that the people of his county have done
very well with their crops this year and
are consequently in a mood to enjoy the
Christmas he idays thereugh.



you should try the Bitters. It will strengthen tang and

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Another recommend from a Catholic institution of one of the Central states written by the Sister Superior reads as fellows
"A number of years ago our attention was called to Dr. Hartman's Peruna, and since then we have used if with wonderful results for grip, coughs, colds and catarrhal diseases of the head and stomach "For grip and winter catarrh especially it has been of great service to the .nmates of this institution"

These are samples of letters received by Dr Hartman from the various orders of Catholic Sisters throughout the United States.

The names and addresses to these letters have been withheld from respect to the Sisters, but will be speedly effected"

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remedy for the influenza of which

we then had several cases which

threatened to be of a serious charac-

"We began to use it and experi-

enced such wonderful results that

since then Peruna has become our

favorite medicine for influenza, ca-

It has been of great service to the .nmates of this institution."

A preminent Mother Superior.says:

'I can testify from experience to the efficiency of Peruha as one of the very best medicines, and it gives me pleasure to add my praise to that of thousands who have used it.

'For years I suffered with catarrh of the stomach all remedies proving valueless for relief Last spring I went to Colorado hoping to be benefited by a change of climate and while there is friend advised me to try Peruna. After using two bottles I trund myself very much improved The remains of my ild disease being now so slight, I consider myself cured, yet for a while I intend to continue the use of Peruna.

"I am now treating another patient with your medicine. She has been sick with malaria and troubled with leucor-

the Sisters, but will be furnished upon request

In every country of the civilized world the Sisters of Charity are known. Not cally do they minister to the spiritual and intellectual needs of these with whom they come in contact, but they also minister to their bodily needs. They are as skilled as trained nurses in their treatment of disease, and are looked upon as messengers of good cheer by countless rationt sufferers

One-half of the diseases, which afflict riankind are one to some catarrial derangement of the mucus membrane lining some organ or passage of the bold arended that would some congested muchs membrane restoring it to its remail state, would consequently oute all these diseases. Catarrh is catarrh wherever located, whether it be in the head, throat, lungs, stomach, kidneys, or pelvic organs. A remedy that will cure it in one location will cure it in all locations.

BLOODY FINALE SISTERS OF CHARITY TO FAMILY FEUD RELY ON PE-RU-NA TO FIGHT Hogans and Dormans Fight CATARRH, COUGHS, COLDS, GRIP.



tarrh, cold, cough and bronchitis." SISTER SUPERIOR. Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters all over the United States A recommend recently received from a Catholic institution in Detroit, Michigan, reads as follows.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8, 1901.

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio: Dear Sir-"The young girl who used the Peruna was suffering from laryngitis, and loss of voice. The result of the treatment was most satisfactory. She found great relief, and after farther use of the medicine we hope to be able to say she is entirely cured." SISTERS OF CHARITY.

This young girl was under the care of the Sisters of Charity and used Peruna for catarrh of the throat, with good results as the above letter testifies.

Catarrh of Throat and Stomach. Mr. J C. Metcalf, No 3826 Elmwood ave, Chicago, Ilis., writes:

to be entirely different diseases—that dyspepsia is catarrh of the stomach and female weakness is due to catarrh of the

pelvic organs the Sisters are fully aware, consequently Peruna is their remedy in

octh these very common and annoying

"I em 72 years old, have been troubled with catarrh of the throat and stom \$10 a great deal, and have tried almost every kind of medic ne but ik ne have done me so much good as Perura. I was a traveling salesman for 27 years, and this is the cause of my trouble. Today I am feeling better than I have for the past five years. can heartily recommend Peruna to all who suffer from like diseases, as a sure and complete cure."—J C. METCALF.

Pelvic Catarrh.

Mr's. Ella Martin, No. 706 Monroe st., Toledo. Ohio, writes

"I had catarrh of the womb and could obtain little or no relief, and a friend of mine who had been benefited by Peruna advised me to give it a trial had any faith in patent medicines, but I decided to give Peruna a fair trial. I have used five bottles, and now I do not feel a pang or pain such as I had continually undergone, and my general health is very much improved. I think Peruna is a Godsend to suffering humanity."—MRS. ELLA MARTIN.

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Ha Immediately Shouts "Long Live Consolidation."

Trust, He Says, Was Built on Trinity That Would Wreck Anything, but Consolidation Means Good to the

Country.

Chicago December 21-In a speech tonight before the Bankers' Club. Charles M. Schweb, president of the United States Steel Corporation, declared that "the trust is a dead business proposition, built on a trinity that would wreck anything—the restriction of trade, the increase of prices

and the throttling of competition." In distinction from the trust, he said that consolidation had for its guiding principles the reverse of this trinity-that, instead of restricting its expanded trade by creating new avenues and reducing the prices of commodities produced. For particulars, he discussed the United States Steel Corporation, pleading that it was with this consolidation that he was most

Mr Schwab gave an account of the formation and working of the United States Steel Corporation and then said:

familiar

"I ar heartily in sympathy with President Rooseveit when he says that all the great combinations should be given publicity When the stock in a Jarge porporation is held by the public, as in the case of the United States Steel Corporation, for example, which has some 50,000 stockholders, I believe every stockholder has the right to know something of the financial standing of the company, and the management of its affairs and that it will orly be companies that are formed on erroneous principles of capitalization that will object to such publicity." Of the relations of capital and labor,

Mr. Schwab said: "Touching on the relations between labor and combinations, I beg to state that the greatest advantage to the welfare of this country has resulted. Wages have steadily advanced since consolidation steedily advanced since consolidation started This curious thought occurred to me this evening: Many people think that the bonds of the United States Steel Corporation are a first mortgage upon its great properties. If you will stop to think, you will find that the first great mortgage is that which is owed to labor. The United State, Steel Connection of the first great mortgage is that which is owed to labor. The United State, Steel Connection of the first of your This is a livelet to a mortgage state of the first of your groups and in a transfer of the first of your port of the first of the state of the first of the fir

ed such high pay

PAPERS OWNED

Letters are Found in Rubbish at the State Library in Richmond, Ya.

WERE WRITTEN TO BROWN AND OTHER PRISONERS

Nothing in the Letters Throwsf Any Additional Light on the Virginia Baid Which Resulted in Capture and Execution of Brown.

Richmond, Va., December 21.-The Richmond papers will tomorrow print what are known as recently discovered "John Brown papers," which were found in a lot of rubbish in the state library. It cannot be said that the papers throw

any additional light on the John Brown raid in Virgima, which resulted in his arest and execution. There is not a scratch of John Browns pen among them. They are of two classes, letters to Brown and his fellow prisoners, and letters from the prisoners to persons throughout the country.

The prisoners, it is supposed, never saw the letters sent to them, and the letters written by them ware pever mailed. Those to Brown and his associates are for the most part signed with initials only, and no prominent persons can be identified with nem. They are largely from correspondents in New England, Ohio an1 Indiana.

Two letters to Brown from his sister,

What value there is in the letters to the prisoners, if any, lies in their showing the widespread sympathy through the north with John Brown s desperate ven-BY JOHN BROWN for the letters from the prisoners test nothing.

Search is now being made for a carpetbag of Brown's, said to be hidden in the roof of the capitol building, and to contain his diary and some of his docut ments Many, however, doubt the cxistence of such a historical "treasure

Several letters in the upturned batch, and written from the north, express pleasure that Brown had been captured. It is not at all certain that some of the letters have not been published before. In not a few cases the letters of Brown and his band are written in red ink.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Prominent state capitalists have closed a deal for the bulk of the coal lands in Raleigh county. West Virginia, and will open extensive operations in opposition to the combination, which will necessitate the building of a new line of railway to the Kanawha river.

It is rumored that negotiations in regard to the Alaska boundary question, pending during the settlement of the Nicaragua canal question and the ratification of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, are about to be resumed Diplomatic overtures have again been made to the United States to refer the question to arbitration

The Illinois World's fair commission has made arrangements with the building and grounds committee of 'he Louisians Purchase Exposition Company for a site for the Illinois building. It is understood that the Illinois building will occupy a space of prominence equal to that given to the Missouri state building. John Valentine, ex-president of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, is dead at Oakland, Cal He has been ill. for some time and his death had been by peoted for several days

At a special meeting of the board of managers of the New York produce exchange it was decided to close the exchange Tuesday, the day before Christmas

Elizabeth, are both poetic and pathetic. It is evident she had no conception of the fate that was in stole for him From marks on all, it is shown that they were inspected by Andrew Hunter, of the prosecution, or Governor Wise.



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VENEZUELA SHAKEN BY RED REBELLION

Prominent Leaders Are SNAPPING POINT Heading Revolt To Overthrow Castro.

ENTIRE COUNTRY READY TO FIGHT THE DICTATOR

Rebels Have Secured Control of the Railway Lines-Movement Is Considered a Terrible Blow to Castro-Officials Are Disturbed.

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, December 21.-General Luciano Mendoza, president-elect of the state of Carabobo; Senor Antonio Ferandez, war minister under President Andrade and Senor Lotowsky, war minister in former President Crespo's cabinet, rebelled Thursday against President Castro, near La Victoria, The revolutionists reached Cagua on the way to Villa de Cura, where the partisuns had concentrated from all the surrounding districts.

The movement, it is asserted, had long been premeditated, and is in accord with of General Matos, who is expected at Martinique tomorrow. It is considered a terrible blow against President Castro, who, immediately upon learning of the uprising, dispatched troops from Maracia by rail, but found the lines destroyed Traffic on the German railroad is interrupted and telephone and Another aprising, it is reported, has taken place near Valencia, and it is said

that the entire country is ready to take up arms against the administration of General Castro.

The government censorship is strictly enforced.
Official circles in Caracas consider the Mendoza movement an extremely serious one, and fear that other uprisings will

HILL DEFENDS GREAT TRUST, Northwest Not Threatened by Railway Combine, He Says.

St. Paul, Minn., December 21.—President James J. Hill, of the Great Northern railway and Northern Securities Compamy, today gave to the Associated Press a statement regarding recent develop ments in railroad affairs, arguing that all that had been done in the organization of the new company was for the protection of the Northwestern railroad situation, and for the defense of general Northwestern interests against attack from other interests. The statement reviews at length the fight for control of the Northern Pacific and the negotiations leading up to the formation of the Northern Securities Company. It says:

The Northern Securities Company is rganized to deal in high-class securities, o hold the same for the benefit of its hareholders and to advance the interests of the corporations whose securities it owns. Its powers do not include the operation of railways, banking, mining on selling of several control of the business of the busine nor the buying or selling of securities or properties for others on commission; it is an investment company and the object of its creation was simply to enable those who hold its stock to prevent such interests from being scattered by death or otherwise; to provide against such at-tacks as have been made upon the Northern Pacific by a rival and competing interest, whose main investment was hun-dreds of miles from the northwest and whose only object in buying control of the Northern Pacific was to benefit their southern properties by restraining the growth of the country between Lake Suand Puget sound and by turning away from the northern lines the enormous Oriental traffic which must follow placing on the Pacific ocean of the largest Regarding rallway rates the statement

gays:
"The public is interested in having a good railway service and at fair and rea-sengable rates. The past is gone and speaks for itself. I can speak for the future and have no hesitation whatever in saying that the increased volume of both through and local, will entreffic, both through and local, will en-able the companies to reduce their rates in proportion to the volume of such traf-fic and that in the near future the public will have a chance to see for itself this feature of what I have said. The development of the country will increase with greater increase in population between Minnesota and the Pacific. No marger or consolidation of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern is con-

COMES AT LAS

Argentina Has Severed Diplomatic Relations with Chile.

Alleged That the Attitude of Chile Was Too Exacting-An Open Rupture Between the Two Countries Seems To Be Certain.

Buenos Ayres, December 21, via Galveston.-It appeared this evening that the "Chilean incident," as the trouble between Argentina and Chile is referred to here, has unexpectedly assumed a more serious aspect. The Tribuna, the official organ of the government, admits that the Ultima Esperanza question, instead of approaching a settlement, is becoming graver and that the Chilean government is now in danger of allowing itself to be influenced by a group of doc-

The feeling here is no longer optimistic. It is asserted that if Chile does not change her exacting attitude today a rupture between the two countries will

After having exhausted the friendly feeling shown by the Argentina government in its efforts to arrive at an agreement with Chile on the question of roads, Chile has injected new features into the difficulty, taking the position that the Argentina government has abandoned possession of the dependent territory. The attitude of Chile in refusing the arrangement proposed by the Argentina government has obliged that government to recall its minister in Chile. Negotiations are suspended.

Despite the delicate situation, hope is still entertained that war will be avoided. In the public manifestations on the streets the energetic attitude of the government is applauded.

HELD FOR KILLING NEGRO

Dock Harper Does Fatal Shooting in Athens.

SAYS IT WAS IN SELF DEFENSE

Witness Swears Negro Drew Pistol, but Returned It to Pocket Before Harper Fired.

Athens, Ga., December 21.-(Special.)twick, a negro man who worked at Peter Hawkins' beef market, was shot and killed this afternoon at 1 o'clock on Oconee street near the Central railroad bridge by Dock Harper, a young white man, who served in the Fortieth

regiment, U. S. V., in the Philippines. Harper gave himself up to Sheriff Wier and declares that the negro was following him up, seeking a row and finally drew his pistol on him, forcing him to fire in self-defense.

Coroner Rogers held an inquest over the remains at once, and from the evi-dence of one of the witnesses, a young man named Thornton, a verdict of murder was returned, and Harper is held to answer that charge.

The witness swore that the negro drew his pistol from his hip-pocket, held it in his hand a moment, and then put it back into his pants pockets, shoving both his hands in at the same time, and that while in that position the shot was fired by Harper.

Capt. F. S. Brown, Fort Monroe, Va. Fort Monroe, Va., December 21.—Cap-tain Francis S. Brown, retired, died Friday night in the cottage of Admiral Robley D. Evans, in which he resid-ed. Apoplexy was the cause assigned. He came from New York and was 60 years of age. His son, also a captain, stationed at New York, has been noti-

TWO ATTEMPTS BY A FIREBUG

Twice Does an Incendiary Try To Burn a Macon Family's House.

THRUST ARM IN WINDOW AND FIRED MATTRESS

Later Poured Coal Oil on Corner of House and Touched It Off-Both Attempts Were Discovered Before Damage Was Done.

Macon, Ga., December 21.-(Special.)-I'wo ineffectual attempts were made to urn a residence on Oglethorne street, in this city, at a late hour last night and an early hour this morning. The house is owned by Ed Woife and is occupied by Callie Brown.

At a late hour last night a pane of glass was broken out of a window, and an arm was seen thrust through the an arm was seen thrust through the place and fire was set to a mattress on a bed. The occupants of the house were badly frightened by this proceeding, but extinguished the fire. The matter was at once reported to the police and a special detective was set to work on the case. The family occupying the house dismissed the matter from their minds a few hours afterwards.

At an early hour this morning another extempt was made to burn the house. The occupants of the place were all asleep and the would-be firebug approached the house with a can of coal oil, which he distributed pretty thoroughly over one corner of the house and applied a match. This, attempt would doubtless have

orner of the house and applied a historian This attempt would doubtless have proven successful but for the fact that the fire was discovered by neighbors in time to extinguish it before much damage had been done.

age had been done.

The Brown family are at a loss to The Brown family are at a loss to know who is responsible for the attempts. They say they have no enemies that they know of who would burn their roof from over them. The police are at work on the case today, but there is no clew to

SENATOR BACON IS AT HOME. Will Remain in Macon Until Congress Convenes Again.

Macon, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)-Hon. A. O. Bacon, United States senator from Georgia, arrived at his home in this city last night and will remain here until congress convents again in January.

Senator Bacon discusses the events of the session of congress just closed with interest, but he has said nothing further than quoted in The Constitution this morning with reference to tht Philippine tariff question.

Senator Bacon is looking unusually well and appears to be enjoying the best of

Maier Delivers Lecture.

Macon, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—Charles Maier, vice grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, delivered a lecture at the Pythian castle tomight to a large audience. The lecture was elaborately illustrated by stereopalcan views and pleased the large audience which heard it. Mr. Majer is well known in Macon, and on his annual visits to this city he always receives a royal wel-

BRIDE CAME HOME WITH HIM. W. A. Fowler Treats Toccoa Friends to a Surprise.

Toccos, Ga., December Zi.—(Special.)— W. A. Fowler, a prominent business man of this place, after an absence of two months spent in the ea Toccoa last night accompanied by his bride. Not many of Mr. Fowler's many friends here knew anything of his marlage until he reached Toccoa.

During last October Mr. Fowler went to New York and Pennsylvania ostensibly on a business trip. His marriage was reported in some of the New York papers during November, but the announcement proved to be a mistake, and Mr. Fowler promptly wrote his friends here to that effect. Last night, much to the surprise of Toccoans, Mr. Fowler arrived in Toc-coa, accompanied by Mrs. Fowler, the marriage having taken place in Meadville,

Pa., on the 16th of December.

Mrs, Fowler was Miss Jessie A. Evarts,
of Meadville. She was a leading young of Meanwhe. She reducator of her native city and is a most attractive and cultured lady. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler are receiving the congratulations of their many friends here.

Fatal Drive Across River.

Eatonton, Ga., December 21.-(Special.)-Several days ago Charlle Henderson, a negro living a few miles from town on the plantation of Robert Young, attempted to cross. Little river at a ferry near Buckner's mill in a wagon drawn by two mules. The stream was considerably swollen and proved too strong for the team, which was seized by the mad current and borne away. The driver and the two mules were drowned. The bodies of the beasts have been found, but that of the negro is still missing.

T. M. Berrien, Waynesboro, Ga. Waynesboro, Ga., December 21 .- (Special.)-Judge Thomas Moore Berrien, a member of the Waynesboro bar and a veteran of the civil war, having served both in the navy and army of the confederacy, died here yesterday, the result of a long spell of illness. The funeral was

IN LIFE HE REARED SHAFT. Columbus, Ga., December 21.-(Special.) For several years a stately monument has towered in Linwood cemetery in a vacant

held today.

Today Joseph W. Huff, thhe owner of the lot and theh man who bought the monument to go over his own grave, died. after an illness of several days. He was 75 years of age and a confederate veteran. having served in company C, Forty-sixth Georgia regiment. He was a man of industrious habits, and starting a poor boy, he leaves a wealthy estate. He was

a nlanter. Mr. Huff leaves no brothers or sisters, although he has a number of nephews and

In his old age he made it a point to remember those of his relatives who preceded him in death, and it is said erected tompstones over the graves of several of them as a mark of affection. Three or four years ago he bought and erected his own monument, deciding to attend to this detail himself instead of leaving this duty to others after he was dead. Mr. Huff will be buried tomorrow afternoon.

THE BODY OF MINNIE OF IMPORS. the 5-year 32 daughter/of M and Mrs. I. E. Chambers was interred yesterday at Chambles Ga. The child died Thurs-



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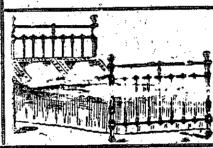


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MITCHELL GETS TEN YEARS DIXIE LAND IS

Macon Negro Charged with Assault on Mrs. Lewis.

DECLARES HE IS NOT GUILTY

After Verdict Is Rendered He Asserts It Is a Case of Mistaken Identity.

Macon, Ga., December 21,—(Special.)— Will Mitchell, a negro, will spend the next ten years of his life in the Georgia penitentiary for assaulting Mrs. Lewis, the keeper of a store on Fourth street, in South Macon, about three weeks ago. This case came up in the superior court resterday afternoon and every one was went to the jury at 10 o'clock this morning and at 11 o'clock a verdict of guilty

The evidence was all against the defendant. It was to the effect that while Mrs. Lewis was alone in her store the negro entered and purchased a lunch. Seeing that the woman was alone he made an insulting proposal to her, and made an insulting proposal to when she threatened to call in persons from the street he picked up a butcher knife and started toward her with it. The woman called for assistance and the

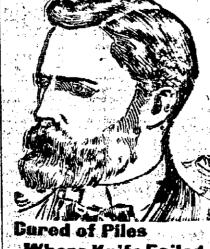
The woman called for issistance in the negro dropped the knife and ran.

The affair was kept quiet at the time, but there was a still hunt for the negro and he was captured in Dooly county and

returned nere for trial.

After the verdict had been returned this morning Mitchell declared that it was a case of mistaken identity and that he wa not the man who had committed the crime, if one had been committed. He declared he was at work at the railroad at the time and could not have been at the store. He even denied knowing where the store is and said the crime had been fastened on him by other railroad negroes who were jealous of him.
In sentencing the negro, Judge Felton

narked that if it was perfectly clear in his mind that Mitchell was the negro, he would sentence him to serve twenty years but that as he was not fully decided about the matter he would split the difference and give him ten years. If he was mistaken about the matter, the gove could, and would, grant a pardon on suf-ficient showings



Where Knife Failed.

Amos Crocker, of Worcester writer After going through a frighten surgical operation and after trying any number of salves and cinter trying and state of salves and cintents, one 50c box of Pyramid Pile (ure gave speedy relies and quickly gured me." All driggists see it. Little book, P is Cause and Cure," mailed free, Pyramid Drug and Cure," want. Co., Yarshall, Math.

STILL SHIVERING

Cold Waning Continues in Mady Parts of South.

THE FLORIDA CROPS ARE SAFE

All Records Broken in Mobile. The Mercury Hovers Around the Zero Mark in Many Places-It Goes Below at Asheville.

Savannah, Ga., December 21,-The lowest the thermometer showed today was Ogeechee canal has been frozen over three days for the first time since

1886. Mercury Was 10 Above Birmingham, Ala., December 21.-The thermometer registered 10 degrees above zero during the night. At 8 o'clock this morning it had risen to 17. Fair and warmer today

Five Above at Chattanooga. Chattanooga, Tenn., December 21 .-- Last night's temperature reached 5 degrees. At 9 o'clock this morning it had risen to 10 before a bright sun. This makes eight days of temperature below 30, the longest on record. Cold Weather Continues.

New Orleans, December 21 .- The cold weather here continues. The thermometer at 6 a. m. registered 23 degrees. Ice is plentiful all over the city. There is some suffering among the poor. The local predictions are for warmer weather.

All Records Smashed. Mobile, Ala., December 21.-All records for December weather in Mobile were broken early this morning, when the thermometer registered 15.7 degrees. The weather is clear and indications are fair for tonight. The news has reached here. of the finding near Stockton, Baldwin county, of the body of the colored cook of the steamer Anna D, plying between Mobile and Stockton. The man had frozen to death

Coldest for the Winter. Montgomery, Ala, December 21.—The thermometer dropped to 12 above last night the coldest for his winter. Florida Crops Safe.

Tallahassee, Fla., December 21.—(Special.)—The unprecedented cold wave for December which has swept over most of Florida this week seems to have spent lats force. Reports indicate that the threatened destruction of orange and other fruit groves has been safely passed. At Tallahasse and at several other points in north Florida the thermometer fell to 14 above zero at dawn today, but regis-tered 31 above tonight, and winds have subsided. Country negroes living in unprotected shantles have suffered severely. Fire is still being burned in orange groves to protect the trees.

Longest Spell for Years. Charlotte, N. C., December 21.-(Special.)—The longest continued spell of cold weather here for the season that has known for many years, has prevailed heer during the entire week. There have been thre falls of snow and very thing is frozen up tightly. Ponds are covered with a thick coating of ice and skating has been the popular snort for several days. The mercury went below 14 lest night.

Three Above at Mashvilla. Number Tenn., December 21.-The lowest temporature last night was 3 above

zero and at 11 o'clock the thermometer FLASHES FROM THE CABLE. had risen to 16. . The sun is out and the backbone of the freeze is believed to have Kentucky Gets Cold Taste.

Louisville, Ky., December 21.-Low temperature still prevalistin this city and throughout Kentucky. Early this morning the thermometer registered 1 degree below zero in Louisville, while one station in Hardin county reported 12 below. The prospects are for much warmer weather tomorrow.

Lowest of Years. Richmond Va. December 21.—It colder in Richmond last night or early this morning than it has been since the weather bureau was established here, except in 1899. The temperature fell about 4 a. m. as low as 9 3-10 degrees. At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 11, the two readings being the

ing the figure was 22. Four Below at Asheville. Asheville, N. C., December 21.-The weather was clear and cold here this morning, the thermometer touching the owest point this season, the record be ing 4 degrees below zero at daylight,

lowest of the year, At 8 o'clock this even-

This breaks all records for the season. Pistols in Play at Dance. Franklin, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—At a party given about a mile west of this place last right a difficulty arose between Arnold Hammond and Boss Rooks, in which Hammond was twice shot. He is resting well this morning and will possibly recover. Roobs escaped A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Patrick A. McHugh, M. P. speaking at a public meeting at Sligo, declared that the lesson he had learned from his recent four of the United States was simply that Irish should stay at home.

The breakdown of England's relegraphin system, which is still in a state of semichaos as the result of the recent severe storms, has produced a widespread demand for underground wires. This system is already in use between London and Birmingham and is being extended northward.

John P. Haydon, member of parliament for South Posscommon, a newspaper pro-prietor, has been sentenced at Bailin-lough, Rosscommon, to twenty days imthe non-payment of rent.

Miss Tolbert Badly Burned. Canton, Ga., December 21.—(Special.)—Miss Tolbert was prerty badly burned while attempting to kindle a fire from a lighted candle at the home of Judge James R. Brown, near Canton, oh Monday morning last. She was able to be carried to her home near Holly Springs yesterday and the doctors report her condition hopeful, though quite serious and painful.

Negro May Be Lynched for Murder. Bluefield, W. Va., December 20.—Daylon H. Miller, secretary and treasurer of the Crowe's Nest Coal and Coke Company, was shot and killed this afternoon by a negro at Toms Creek, Va. The murder has created considerable excitement and the negro may be lynched.

and painful.

New Cotton Mill Chartered. Raleigh, N. C., December 20.-(Special) The state chartered the Vorhees Cotton Manufacturing Company of Graham, capital \$100,000; owners, Mrs. C. S. D. Fomeroy and her family.

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YERBAL TRANSFER CLAIMS

Administrator Contended That Such Transfer of Insurance Policies Is Invalid-Other Items of Court News.

An important decision was rendered yesterday morning by Judge J. H. yesterday the superior court, involving the legality of a verbal transfer or ing the legality of a life insurance policy, assignment of a life insurance policy, assignment to a life of Mrs. Ima Gatlin marrer in the case of Mrs. Ima Gatlin is a naisee of the late J. Mrs. Gatlin is a naisee of the late J. Mrs. Gatlin is a naisee of the late J. Mrs. Gatlin is a naisee of the late J. Mrs. Gatlin is a naisee of the late J. Mrs. Gatlin is a naisee of the late J. Mrs. Gatlin is a naise policies for cover two life insurance policies for cover two life insurance policies for she claims that about two years prior she claims that the money arising from trator claimed the money arising from the policies and a stender died the administrator claim was required by law to be in writing, was required by law to be in writing, and he also filed an answer denying that Mr. Steele had ever transferred the policies to Mrs. Gatlin. The hearing on the preliminary question raised by the demurrer, as to whether the verbal transfer is valid, was had yesterday morning, resulting in Judge Lumpkin passing an order overluing the demurrer. Administrator Stéele at once filed a bill of exceptions carrying the case to the supreme court. If the demurrer is sus-

Administrator Steele at the the defection of excentions carrying the case to the supreme court. If the demurrer is sustained by that tribunal the petition of tained by that tribunal the petition of Mrs. Gatlin will be dismissed and the case ended. If the demurrer is overruled the case will be tried before a jury on its merits. Mrs. Gatlin is represented by Attorney C. T. Ladson and Administrator Steele is represented by Attorneys Amold & Arnold. Church Charter Revived.

Judge J. H. Lumpkin vesterday passed

Judge J. H. Lumpkin vesterday passed an order reviving the charter of the friendship Baptist church, colored. The application for the reviving of the charter stated that at the spring term of the superior court in 1872 the church was incorporated for a period of twenty years and that ten years have not elapsed since that charter expired. Under the order of Judge Lumpkin the church is incorporated for another period of twenty years. The church is located at the corner of West. Mitchell and Haynes streets. The application was made by Nick Holmes, Henry West, R. H. Houston, J. H. Townes and Wallace Holliday.

Defense Presents Testimony. The plainting in the crematory injunc-ion hearing yesterday morning conclud-si the introduction of testimony and the

defense began the presentation of its side of the case.

City Attorney James L. Mayson, representing the city, introduced a number of dity ordinances to show the duty of the board of health; to show the manner of the collection of the city's garbage of night soil, and to show that the city

and night soil, and to show that the city is ordervoring to preserve the general health. A map showing the location of the crematory, the gas tanks, the rail-roads and the homes of the petitioners was also tendered in evidence.

Attorney W. T. Moyers, representing the Lester Furnace Company, then began the presentation of affidavit testimony in an effort to show that the cre-matory is not a nulsance and that it is not likely to cause sickness. The hear-ing was scheduled to be resumed at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but owing to the filness of Attorney Sidney C. Tapp. representing the plaintiffs, it was continued until tomorrow morning at 9:30 clock.

Case Settled for \$7,000.

The case of Robert L. Nichols against the Western and Atlantic Railroad Comthe Western and Atlantic Railroad Com-pany was settled yesterday by comprowithout a trial, the company pay 1,000 in full settlement of the case ing 1,000 in full settlement of the case. The money was paid to Attorney C. T. Ladson, representing Nichols.

The plaintiff lost a leg in a wreck on

the maintain lost a leg in a wreck on the maintage of his duties as a fireman of a freight train engine. He brought suit agring the company, claiming that he was without fault.

Court Adjourns for Holidays.

The three state courts have adjourned for the Christmas holidays. Judge Lump or the Christmas nondays. Judge Lamper the adjourned all jury business in the superior court until December 30. Judge H. M. Reid adjourned the first division of the city court for two weeks. Judge A. E. Calhoun will convene the second

The two bills for injunction, one filed by M. O. Blackwell against H. N. Weath-elly and the other filed by Weatherly against Blackwell were not heard yesterday before Judge Lumpkin in the su-perior court. The hearing will probably 50 over for several days.

BIG CHRISTMAS TREE TO MAKE GLAD THE HEARTS OF CITY'S POOR CHILDREN



Children of Atlanta

to be remembered by Santa Claus, it will not be the tault of the committee composed of Harry L. Schlesinger, Chief John W. Ball, of the police department; Chief W. R. Joyner, of the fire department; the city editor of The Journal and the city editor of The Constitution.

This committee has been at work for several days and intends to be the host of all the poor children of Atlanta on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at fire department headquarters, where a magnificent Christmas tree will be set up.

The members of the committee went among the merchants of the city Friday soliciting subscriptions and succeeded in obtaining a large supply of fruit, nuts and candy and other things appropriate for Christmas. However, they have not yet secured enough for all the children who will be on hand when the tree is shown next Tuesday. Every merchant in the city is asked to contribute something to the tree. The committee will not be able to see them all, but if a telephone message is sent to fire headquarters, police headquarters, or the local department of either The Constitution or The Journal, wagons will be sent to get the denations. The opportunity to contribute to this cause is not confined to the merchants, but is open to every char-

WILL STOP THE FLOODING.

Ken To Be on Duty at the Water

Works Office Day and

Night.

be kept on duty day and night at the

During the present cold snap men will

If a single poor child in Atlanta fails I ment has been made with Santa Claus, | all possible haste, so that no time may and, although it is ahead of his schedule, he will be on hand Tuesday afternoon to

> distribute the gifts. The various donations will be divided and will be put up in boxes and hung on the tree. A box will be given to every entid who attends.

The committee will be at work preparing the boxes for the tree all day Sunday at fire department headquarters and will be glad to receive donations there at any time during the day. Not the least important of the prepara-

tions to be made will be the decoration

of the fire department headquarters. Hol-

ly wreaths and mistletee will be hung in profusion about the walls, and the place will present a very appropriate heliday appearance. The large room in which the Christmas tree will be erected will be made as cosy and comfortable as possible. There will be plenty of warmth and good cheer and unfortunate inwill be the poor child who overlooks this golden opportunity to be happy.

At this time of year St. Nicholas is an exceedingly busy person, but he has kindly consented to make a break in his itincarv and visit Atlanta one day in ad vance. It will be his pleasure to meet the youngsters of the city at fire de-

for the occasion. arrival at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, contributions will be gladly received, as the committee will be in a position to use this advantageously.

It is believed that this tree will gladden the hearts of fully 2,000 children in Atlanta who would otherwise have very little Christmas cheer. A special engage—

arrival at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and a punctuality. It is noted for his punctuality. It is noted for his punctuality. It is after to say that he will appear on scheduled time. And with his appearance will come the fun and happiness of the day. It is expected that an exceedingly large number of children will attend the Christmas tree and the work of distributions will be carried on with the committee will appear to have a controlled time. And with his appearance will come the fun and happiness of the day. It is expected that an exceedingly large number of children will attend the Christmas tree and the work of distributions, is pounctually. The pany, is pounced for his punctuality. Easterlin' & Cameran, 1 box oranges; Turner Brothers, half barrel apples; W. Anderson & Son, 1 box oranges; H. Singer, 1 box dates: Fain & Stamps, 1 burnet apples; W. Anderson & Son, 1 box oranges; H. Singer, 1 box oranges; Will be considered to heart an exceedingly bear and the work of distributions, is pounctuality. It is noted for his punctuality. It is noted for his punctua Everything will be in readiness for his arrival at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

partment headquarters and distribute the many presents that have been prepared

There will be enough good things, and more, to eat, and those in charge of the affair will leave no stone unturned to make the little ones as happy as it is possible to have them. It is probable that many additional donations will be received tomorrow, and as fast as they come in willing hands will put them in oxes for easy distribution.

The donations made so far are as follows:

Harry L. Schlesinger, 4 bushels of cakes and 4 bushels of candy (will give as much more as is necessary); F. E. Block, 2 boxes raisirs: T. S. Lewis, 2 boxes cakes; Wilder & Buchanan, 50 pounds of candy; Atlanta Steam Candy Factory, 50 pound candy; Eagle Manufacturing Company, 50 pounds of candy; H. R. Durand, 1 box ranges; J. J. & J. E. Maddox, 25 pounds oranges; J. J. & J. E. Maddox, 25 pounds mixed nuts; G. T. Dodd Grocery Com-pany, 50 pounds mixed nuts; J. C. A. Branan, 2 boxes raisins; Kelly Brothers, 2 boxes raisins; Ogleaby Grocery Company, 1 box oranges; Atlanta Box Factory, 2,000 boxes; Atlanta Paper Company, all bags needed; Shewmake & Murphy. 25 pounds of mixed nuts; Albright & Prior, i bunch bananas; T. D. Swift Com-pany, 1 box oranges; Hightower & Hallman, 25 pounds nuts; R. D. Huber, I bunch bananas; McCullough Brothers, I box oranges; Petrapae & Stuart, I barrel apples: Tolbert & Phillips, half barrel apples; Fugazzi, Lovelace & Company, 1 barrel apples; Miles & Chomsky, 1 box

BURGLARY OF BANK CAUSES AN ARREST

图. 图. Phillips, an Innocent Man. Victim of Suspicious Check.

LOGANSVILLE BANK LOOTED

Checks on University Bank, of Athens, Stolen - Phillips Held Such a Check—He Was Turned Loose.

A check for \$8.65 caused the arrest of W. W. Phillips, an innocent man, in the city yesterday afternoon, and the arrest was a sequel to the blowing up and robbery of the bank at Loganville Friday

morning about 4 o'clock. Phillips was the innocent victim of circumstances surrounding the bank robbery. About \$500 and some checks drawn on the University bank, of Athens, were stolen from the bank at Loganville and vesterday morning Chief Ball received a request to have all checks on the Athens bank stopped and the holder arrested if any such checks were presented for pay-

ment in Atlanta. Yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock Phillips presented a check for \$8.65 drawn n the University bank of Athens, at James bank, and when the police were noti-fied an officer arrested him. He was no locked up, but was held under special guard until the matter could be further investigated. It seems that the checks stolen at Lo-

ent in Atlanta.

ganville were all for large amounts and for this reason the police did not believe Phillips would be held.

Phillips would be held.

Phillips was surprised at his arrest. He stated he received the check at Tailulah Falls. It was drawn by T. C. Hampton in favor of T. E. Cannon. He is a civil engineer and the check was in payment of a debt for loaned money.

Last night Marshal C. N. Floyd, of Loganyille, and W. H. Braswell, a methant from the same town, arrived in

chant from the same town, arrived in the city for the purpose of conferring with the police about the bank robbery. They found Phillips under arrest and as soon as they had stated to Detective Sergeant Bedford that no checks for as small an amount as \$8.65 had been stolen from the bank, Phillips was released.
Phillips was on his way home to spend the holidays when he was taken in cus-

The Loganville bank was probably blown up and robbed by the same burg-lars and safe crackers who dynamited and looted the bank at Douglasvine two weeks ago, No clew to the Loganville burglars has been secured and the banks in the state are still watching out for checks on the bank at Athens.

PERRY BELMONT NOMINATED. Row Occurred and Only Part of the

Delegates Voted. New York, December 21.-Perry Belmont was nominated by democrats of the seventh congressional district to succeed Congressman Nicholas Muller, resigned. Montague Lessler was nominated by tire

republicans. A row occurred in the democratic conrention before any nominations had been nade. The police cleared the hall and particof the delegates went to another hall and nominated Mr. Belmoirt. delegates refused to take any part in this convention.

SANTA CLAUS PAYS VISIT.

Delightful Evening Passed at the Fulton Club-Music by the Band.

guests Santa Claus visited the Fulton Club last night. According to his wont, the old gentleman's entrance was marked by a rare degree of timidity and in spite of the fact that his coming was vatched for with eagerness, no one saw him when he stalked in with a huge bag of presents on his arm. Later he was een seated on a dats in the rear room, where he welcomed a large crowd of his friends, to each of whom he presented a landsome present.

Inspiring tunes were furnished during the evening by the famous imported band from Tanganzika: In addition to the presence of Santa

In addition the was an elaborate turkey roast, a wheel of fortune and other attractive features calculated to make the occasion pass off with pleasure and the majority of the city officials and other

prominent citizens were present.

Dr. D. S. Arnold, president of the club, acted as host of the occasion and his presence added greatly to the general enjoyment of the evening. Dr. Arnold is now serving his second term as president of the legenty due to his able. dent, and it is largely due to his administration of the club's affairs that its present popularity is due.

The members of the reception commit-

tee were Sam Wilkes, Burton Smith, H. L. Harrison, J. Lewis Browne, Harry W. Anderson, D. S. Boyd, George W. Brook, Major Crosby and A. M. Cunningham.

Fatal Duel in Tenderloin.

New Orleans, December 21.—William Lashell, alles William O'Day, who has been here three months, was killed in a desperate duel in the tenderloin, at 3 o'clock a. m., by Finch Girard, as served a term in the Texas penitentiary. Girard was also wounded. La shell's wife is in the city, and said Lashell was the son of a of Minneapolis, Minn.

Bone Pains, Sweden doints, ALD. Ag

Back.

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Ga. Special tree medical advice also given.

PATROLMAN SUED

RECORDER AND

corder's Court.

AMOUNT INVOLVED IS \$20.

Alleged That Recorder Passed an Order Disposing of Money Claimed To Have Been Private Property of a Prisoner.

Suit has been entered in the court of Justice of the Peace Edgar H. Orr against Recorder Nash R. Broyles and Policeman J. E. Chandler as a result of a case tried in the recorder's court on Decemher 13.

The suit was brought by Attorneys S. Crane and Morris Macks to recover io, which they allege was taken from ohn Brown, a negro waiter at the Kim-"It house, and was disposed of by an ler from Recorder Broyles. It is claim-ed that Policeman Chandler disposed of

According to the claims, a short time
Peterson, a white man, comred to the police that he had been
Looked of a \$20 bill by Sarah Brown, and at his instance the woman was arrested by Officer Chandler. John Brown, her husband, visited the police station, and it is said that he too, was arrested. It is claimed that he was searched and four 55 bills taken from his person.

two negroes were tried in the re corder's court and Judge Broyles bound both of them over to the city court unde a \$500 bond each. Peterson was fined \$15.73 for disorderly conduct, and it is allege that the recorder issued an order to the chief of police to have Peterson's fine paid out of the money taken from Brown and to turn over to him the balance. It is stated that Officer Chandler did this with

out taking the order to the chief.

The woman was tried in the city criminal court and convicted of largeny from the person, but it is claimed that no accusation was sworn out against Brown and that he was released.

The attorneys claim that they hold an instrument in writing from Brown transferring the \$20 to them for services ren-dered him and his wife, Brown claiming that the money was his personal property, and they are seeking to recover it from the recorder and patrolman. The suit was brought against Recorder Broyles as an The contention will be that the recorder

had no right to pass an order affecting the rights of property, especially where the title is in dispute.

THE PASSING THRONG

"These street fakirs are certainly smooth," remarked a gentleman at the Kimball yesterday. "I have just spent twenty minutes watching one of them work a very remarkable trick, and while the trick itself wasn't so much, it served its purpose about as well as anything could. There were about twelve of us in the crowd when he announced that he would do a sleight of hand trick that no other living man had ever done. Being fond of magic, I stopped to see what his trick was: He secured a watch from one a pocket handkerchief from another, and wrapping the watch in the handkerchief gave it to another party and told him to place it in his pocket. He then secured a knife from still another party and another handkerchief, and doing as he had done with the watch gave it to another bystander to hold. That fixed six of his audience so they could not well get away course-stayed to see what was go

and the other six-myself included, of happen. Then the fakir stopped long enough to explain to us what he was selling and to see if any one wanted any of his wares. It only took a few minutes for each of us to buy one of his articles because we wanted to see the trick completed. After he had exchanged his wares for our dimes he collected the articles he had borrowed from the crowd, returned them to their proper owners, thanked us for our kind attention and our patronage —and each of us sneaked away to get some other fellow to go and see the wonderful trick."

Dr. Lucien Lofton, of Emporia, Va. passed through Atlanta yesterday with his family on their way to visit relatives in Kansas City.

Dr. Lofton is an old Atlanta boy who has sought other fields and made a success in life. He was at one time a mem-ber of the local staff of The Constitution. and gave up newspaper work for the study of medicine. He spent only a short while in the city and was kept busy shaking hands with his many friends who knew him when he lived here.

Hon, G. V. Gress was in the city yesterday on business, but no matter how busy Mr. Gress gets he can always find time to talk about the new depot. Mr. Gress during his residence in Atlanta had the Atlanta spirit so strongly that he will always be an Atlantan at heart and anything that helps or pleases Atlanta pleases Mr. Gress as much as if he owned the entire city. He says that he expects the depot commission to meet shortly after the holidays and prepare for works and "when we do," he remarked, "we won't let any grass grow under our feet until se get that depot built."

Hon. Byron Bower was another member of the depot commission who happened to be in the city yesterday, but his visit had nothing to do with the depot at present Mr. Bower has represented Decatur county in the legislature for the past two hile his term in the house revired with the last session of the legisfire it is a well-known fact that the people in his district are going to send him back to the state senate next year, we he can continue the good work he

done in representing them so ably. State Senator Hamrick was another prominent Georgian in the city yesterday. Senator Hamrick just dropped into the city for a few days' recreation, and he declared it was too near Christmas to think or talk about politics.

Senator Thomas Baker, of Cartersville, spent yesterday in the city doing Christ-mas shopping and shaking hands with his friends.

"Judging from the number of stores see selling fireworks," remarked a gentle-man at the Aragon yesterday. "It looks as if Atlanta is going to have a noisy Christmas. It don't make any difference what kind of store it is you will find fire-works for sale. The noisy things are in the toy stores, candy stores, seed stores jewelry stores, dry goods stores, book stores, hardware stores; in fact, you will find them everywhere and if only onetenth of all the things in town are sold it will be enough to make Christmas hid-

Many Are Going West. Anniston, Ala., December 21.—(Special.) A carload of people of this and adjoining countles left yesterday afternoon over the counties but yesterday afternoon over the Louisville, and Nashville. Taliroad for Chandler, Oklahoma. This is a second cur that has heart sent from here to the vest at the last week.

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ally saved by modern medical science. EDITOR'S NOTE.-When writing the Doctor, please mention The Atlanta Constitution, giving express and post office address, and greatly oblige,

Annual Election of Officers Is Due Early Next Month.

FEW CHANGES ARE EXPECTED

Past Year Has Been a Record Breaker According to Reports from Clearing House.

meetings on the second Tuesday in January and the stockholders of a number of the other banking institutions in Atlanta will meet between the 1st and 15th

After the election of officers the business for the past year will be discussed at length and the prospects for the next twelve months will be talked of. These annual meetings are of no little importance, as they bring out much in the discussion of business matters which will in all likelihood have a strong bearing upon the policy of the institutions for the

Big Produce Firm Assigns. Huntsville, Ala., December 21.—(Special.)—The Southern Produce Company, one of the largest wholesale groceries and produce concerns in north Alabama, made an assignment tonight at a late hour. Assets and liabilities are not yet announced.

Many of the city banks will hold their annual meetings early next month for the purpose of electing officers. The regular national banks will have their

of the month.

ensuing year.

It is probable that but few changes. If any, will be made in the officers of the different banks in Atlanta. As a general thing, the men who now hold responsible positions in these banks have ione so for some time past, and it is usually the rule to make as few changes as possible.

According to the reports from the clearing house, the banking business in Atlanta during the past year has been a record-breaker. Accordingly the stockholders of the different banking houses will have abundant cause to congratulate each other upon the business already transacted and that which may be done in 1902.

BANKS TO HOLD MEETINGS WORK PERMITTED ON SUNDAY

ers Allowed To Work.

Merchants and Dealers Can Deliver Goods to the Destitute-Plumb-

The chief of police has issued an order to the members of the force not to interfere with certain works of necessity, which result from the spell of cold

weather. He has given permission to merchants and coal dealers to deliver goods today on orders issued by Mr. Smith, who is superintendent of the Atlanta Charitable Association. These orders will be for people who are suffering for food, clothall such orders to be filled by merchants

and dealers.

The chief has given permits for plumb ers to make repairs where water pines have bursted from the effects of freezing and where such bursted pipes threat-

ing and where such bursted pipes threaten to injure property.

"I think it nothing but right," stated the chief last night, "to let merchants and coal dealers relieve as much as possible the people who are destitute, and I think plumbing, where property is liable to be injured, is such work of necessity as not to be in violation of the law."

Negro Slashes Right and Left; Huntsville, Ala., December 21.—(Special.)—Kleber Rodgers, a prominent young merchant, and Way Haden, a member of the fire department, were seriously cut by a desperate of Anown hegro tonight. The negro stole of pair of pants in Rodgers' store, and Mr. Rodgers ran the negro several blocks, finally overtaking him. The negro stabbed Mr. Rodgers, cut Haden about the neck, slashed his way out of a crowd of pursuers, who sur-

rounded him, and escaped after an exciting chase.

The Squad Prize Shoot. Anniston, Ala., December 21.—(Special.) Squads have been selected by the Anniston and Oxford compaties to compete for the squad prize at Talladega on Christmas day. Several companies of the Alabama national guard have been invited to compete. Colonel Higdon, of the Third Alabama infantry, will be present with several other field officers of the regiment.

People's : Bank Chartered. Montgomery, Ala., December 21.—(Special.)—The People's bank of Evergreen was chartered today by the secretary of state. The incorporators are C. P. Develing, W. B. Ivey and A. Cunningham. The capital is \$50,000.



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water works office to stop the floouing of houses with water as the result of reaks in pipes. Pipes all over the city are ice bound and as soon as the thaw comes there will be plenty of broken pipes. The men at the water works office will answer all calls to cut off connections.

Secretary Dimmock, of the water board, said last evening that a telephone message would bring the necessary relief at

Washed down a telegraph line which Chas. C. Eills, of Lisbon, Ia., had to re-pair. "Standing waist deep in icy water." pair. "Standing waist deep in joy water."
he writes, "gave me a terrible cold and cough, It grew worse daily. Finally the best doctors in Oakland, Neb., Sloux City and Omaha said I had Consumption and Omaha said. Then I began using Dr.

various diseases that are classed un-

ity, namely: Impotence, Lost Man-

hood, Spermatorrhoea, Premature

any hour of the night and day. A Raging, Rearing Flood

division of the city court the first Mon-day in January for the trial of criminal business and will begin hearing civil business the second week. Injunction Hearing Postponed. and Omana said I had consumpted the could not live. Then I began using Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles." Positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and all Throut and Lung troubles by all druggists.

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Clicking Music of the Spheres Led to Logan's Undoing.

OTHER CAPTURES BY ADKINS

sist the Fascinations of Billiard Table Were Trapped in ... 1887 by Knoxville Chief of Police.

is probable that Harvey Logan, the famous Montana train robber and outlow, would not have been captured in Knoxville if he had been able to control his passion for pool and billiards. He is billiard expert and a fiend after this fascinating game. Undoubtedly this led

Other Work of Atkins. It is a peculiar circumstance that three

"bad men were captured in Knoxville by Chief of Police J. J. Atkins force because they could not resist a passion for the green cloth of a billiard table. This was in 1887, the men being George and John Reeves, Jr., and Jee White, known in police circles in Kentucky and Indiana as three of the "worst

John Reeves, Jr., killed two deputy sheriffs who were guarding him and his brother in Indiana and the two escaped. Old John Reeves, father of John. Jr., and George came up to where his sons were being guarded by the officers. "That's a pretty gun you have there, Bob," said the cld man, speaking to one

tridge," replied the officer, at the same time taking it from his pocket and hand-ing it to the old man for his further inspection and praise. Quick as a flash the father passed the

gun to John Reeves, Jr., and quicker than it takes time to write the latter

both died almost instantly. at Thompkinsville. In blowing the safe, from which they secured a large amount of money and thousands of dollars worth of negotiable bonds, they set fire to the store. The result was a conflagration in which the entire business portion of the town was burned, only one business house being saved. The loss was very heavy. Large rewards were offered for the trio, who came almost directly to this city, where they rended a three-rom house in the suburbs, buried the stolen money and bonds and awaited the blowing over of the affair, when they might get away safely to another part of the country.

Chaffee Under Confinement.

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Chaing under their continued confinement to the little house, one of the trio ment to the little house, one of the trio proposed that they go up town and have a game of billiards. In a hotel billiard room they were recognized by a drummer who had seen them in Kentucky or Indiana. Chief of Police Atkins worked quietly and found their place of residence. An hour after the men returned to the house it was surrounded and they were in the hands of the law.

Although a hard fight was waged by Indiana, the state of Kentucky got possession of the burglars and murderers and they each got a sentence of thirty-one years at hard labor, but this was commuted to ten years later. Recently, in keeping with their reputations, they escaped from the Kentucky penitentiary, but were apprehended in Indiana and tried and sentenced in that state for the murder of the two officers.

Other important captures have been made by the Knoxville police. Although Chief Atsins has the smallest force of any city the size of Knoxville in the country, only twenty-one men, it is a trare thing for a criminal to escape from

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Chief Atkins has been congratulated time and time again by the Pinkerton agency and other detective bureaus for his fine work and it at of his men during the past sixteen years. In the present case of Logan, the Pinkertons wired Chief Atkins as follows:

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MARSHAL PAYNE IS KILLED. William Flanning Is Also Fatally Wounded in the Altercation.

Ducktown, Tenn., December 21.-David Payne, in an altereation with William Flanning, 6 miles west of here last night, was shot and killed. Payne mortally wounded Flanning, shooting him through the abdomen.

Payne was a deputy United States marshal, and was charged with unlawfully killing Mitas and John Woods, at a point miles south of here, two years ago, of was arrested, indicted and placed in iall at Benton, Tehn., but escaped, and hus since been at large.
The tragedy caused intense excitement. Officers have gone to the scene to hold an inquest. Payne was well known here.

NOT BELIEVED TO BE MACEY. Body Found in River Not Thought To Be Atlantan.

Norfolk, Va., December 21.-(Special.)-The officers of the marine garrison at this navy yard do not believe that the body found in the river yesterday is that of Private Macey, formerly of Atlanta, as at first thought.

It is now believed that he deserted and left the garments marked with his name where they were found beside the river to create the impression that he had to create the im-The body discovered is now supposed to have been that of Henry Sutherland,

of Portsmouth. The coroner is now un-

able to find the body, which appears to have been stolen. Keep the bowels active if you would preserve your health. A dose of PRICKLY ASH BITTERS now and then does this to perfection.

HURT, HE FROZE TO DEATH. Samuel Burke, of Norfolk, Va., Loses

Life in Pennsylvania. Chester, Pa., December 2l.—A man sup-posed to be Samuel Burke, of Norfolk, Va., was found dead near the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks a short dis-tance above this city yesterday morning It is thought Burke was struck by rain on the Baltimore and Ohio road and, being unable to walk, froze to death before being found. The body in charge by the coroner of this city. A card in his pocket bore the name of Samuel Burke, Norfolk, Va.

REV. DR. J. H. RACE IS CALLED. University President May Accept

Pastorate in Binghamton, N. Y. Chattanooga, Tenn., December 21 .-(Special.)-The Rev. Dr. J. H. Race, president of Grant university in this city, has received a call to the pastorate of Centenary Methodist church in Binghamton, N. Y.

Death Cheats the Law. Huntsville, Ala., December 21.—(Special.) Henry Williams, the desperado who was killed by the town marshal and a deputy sheriff at Russellville Thursday. der indictment in the United States court here for robbing a postoffice. Williams was brought here from Texas several nonths ago and placed under bond. He jumped the bond and went back to Franklin county, saying that he would never be arrested. Deputy marshals would have

he not been killed. Discredits Silver Reports. Huntsville, Ala., December 21.—(Special.)
Dr. Eugene A. Smith, state gelogist, discredits the report that silver has been discovered in Colbert county. In a letter to a friend in Huntsville, Dr. Smith disgges the legend that Indians mine in Colbert county and says that the story is false, as no Indian ever worked a mine; also that there is a similar legend

been sent after him in a few weeks had

Chancellor Kelly Is Ill.

In almost every county in the United

Anniston, Ala., December 21.—(Special.) hancellor R. B. Kelly, of this place, was injured in a wreck on the Central of Georgia railroad several days ago, and who has since been in a Macon hospital, is now suffering from a feve which he has contracted since being in the hospital.

Mrs. Kelly has been telegraphed for, and left yesterday morning for the bedside of her husband. His condition, though very severe, is not

Negroes Assault White Man.

Anniston, Ala., December 21.—(Special.) A white man named Lindsey was held up and assaulted by three negroes last night about 9 o'clock in the western part night about 9 o'clock in the western part of the city. Mr. Lindsey succeeded in drawing a pistol after a fierce struggle with the negroes, and they made good their escape. The police were notified and a search was instituted, but no trace of the negroes could be found.

R. M. Wheeler, Toccoa, Ga. Poccoa. Ga. December 21.—(Special.)—R. M. Wheeler, one of the most prominent citizens of this county, died at his home near this city this morning. several years past Mr. Wheeler had been a leading citizen of Toccoa. Last winter he removed to his large river farm, where

e died after a short illness. Looking Ahead for Offices.

Montgomery, Ala., December 21.-(Speial.)-The next state election does not come off until November, 1902, but candidates are already coming out for the va-rious offices. It is understood among thtir friends that Hon. Gordon Macdonald and Major R. E. Steiner will contest for the honoor of representing Montgomery. ty in the state senate, while Tyler Goodwyn, mayor of the suburban town of Highland Park, is thus early in the field for one of the four representatives.

Man Killed in Street Duel. New Orleans, December 21.—William Laschell, alias William O'Day, who has been here three months, was shot and killed by Finch Gerard in a street duel today. Gerard has served a term in the Texas penitentiary. Gerard was also

Waiting for Evidence from Cuba. hattanooga, Tenn., December 21.—The bezzlement of funds from Samuel Pearcy and the Milburn Wagon Company. in Cuba, which was to have been heard federal court here today, was continued by Judge Clark until February 25, in order to secure evidence from

Many Caught in Pool Room. New York, December 21.-An alleged pool room in Yonkers was raided by the pool from in 10 mers was rather to police today and 240 men and boys were made prisoners. Each one was made to give bonds in the sum of \$1,000 for release. Up to 11 o'clock 170 of them had the required security. prisoners gave addresses " New York city and Westchester county.



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TEDDY MAY REND THE COMBINATION

Mississippi Republican Machine Politicians Show Uneasiness.

HEADS MAY DROP IN BASKET

It Is Said That Since President Roosevelt Went Into Office Chances for Some of the "Outsiders" Have Wonderfully Improved.

Jackson, Miss., December 21.-(Special.) The republican machine politicians in Mississippi are displaying great uneasiness over the whispered reports from Washington that President Roosevelt is preparing to smash several good-sized holes in the combination slate that has been arranged for several of the important federal offices to be handed out in January. It is stated that they have given up hope of getting through all the indorsements that have been forwarded to the administration officials.

The party leaders unhesitatingly admit that some of the largest patronage plums scheduled to drop next month are likely to fall into alien baskets, and that the improved since the new president went into office. As yet there has been no marked manifestation of a break other than the reappointment of Hon. M. A. Northern district. Mr. Montgomery conducted his campaign single-handed and did not ask the indorsement of the regu-

lar organization.
It is being bruited about that James Hill, the negro leader who holds a \$3,500 position as register of the land office; Hon. A. M. Lea, district attorney, and G. E. Matthews, receiver of publicmoneys, are slated for removal, and that it will be a miracle if either of them succeed in getting a reappointment.

Major Hoskins, of Brookhaven, is afterknown Vicksburg attorney, son of Gen-eral T. C. Catchings, is said to be a formidable aspirant for the place held by A. M. Lea, and E. F. Brennan, of Brookhaven, would also like to have the place. J. J. White, of Jackson, is regarded as a dangerous candidate for the ceivership of public moneys, as he is known to have a strong backing from Senator Quay and other Pennsylvania eaders of the party

Fight for Judgeship.

The fight is on for the circuit judgeship of the eighth judicial district, which will be made vacant next May by the incumbent. The appointment will be made by Governor Longino in January and sent to the senate for confirmation. Petitions liam Buchanan, of Brandon, have been filed with the governor, as have also petitions asking the reappointment of Judge

ress between the two aspirants for several months to secure the indorsement of the members of the bar in the district, and the contest is likely to grow quite spirited before the appointment is made.

TRAIN PLUNGES 130 FEET. Engineer and Two Brakemen Killed.

Conductor Injured. Nashville, Tenn., December 21.-- A fast freight on the Henderson division of the Louisville and Nashville railway. while descending the heavy grade between Ridge Top and Bakers, today jumped the track on a trestle and was precipitated 130 feet into the valley, killing three men

and injuring one. The dead: ENGINEER FITZGERALD. BRAKEMAN WALTER ANSERSON. BRAKEMAN JOHN ESKRIDGE. Conductor Meehan was probably fatally injured. The train is piled up in a heap and is a mass of debris.

VETERAN EDITOR IS DEAD. Colonel Noble, Known as Nestor of

Kentucky Journalism. Paducah, Ky., December 21.—John C. Noble, known as the nestor of Kentucky journalism, died today from old age. He celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday December 2 and the sixty-second anniversa-ry of his marriage the 3d of this month. He served in the Mexican and civil wars and published The Paducah Herald, one of the first papers here, half a century ago. He leaves a wife and six children.

Links of Chain Are Broken Raleigh, N. C., December 21.—(Special.)— The Amos Owen Cherry Tree Company, of Henrietta, N. C., has sent out notices to its 3,500 or more "agents" that the company is defunct and has no assets.



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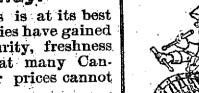


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Was the Alleged Accomplice of Dick Hawes.

MRS. TRAPP SECURED PARDON

Recommendation Was Signed by Judge Greene, by Whom the Bryant Woman Was Tried. Montgomery, Ala., December 21.—(Spe-

cfal.)—On recommendation of the par-doning board the governor today pardoned Fannie Bryant, the mulatto woman serving a life sentence as the accomplice Dick Hawes, the engineer who hung at Birmingham in 1889 for the murder of his wife and two little daughters. In resisting the mot which undertook to storm the fail and lynch Hawes nine men were killed by the sheriff and his deputies, one of the victims being Post-

master Throckmorton.
Fannie Bryant was washer woman to the Hawes family. Her pardon is due to Mrs. S. B. Trapp, wife of the president of the convict bureau under the last administration.

Mrs. Trapp went much among the convicts on missions of mercy and became convinced of Fannie Bryant's innocence. She procured recommendations from, many citizens and attorneys at Birming ham who were familiar with the case, and from Judge Greene, who tried her and who has always said there was no evidence on the trial to show her guilty.
Fannie Bryant had served twelve

TO BLOCK NICARAGUA CANAL. Germany Bobs Up Claiming Concession Along the Route.

Managua, Nicaragua, December 21.-(Via Galveston.)—A dispatch from Washington which has been received here announcing that the German government claims the exclusive right to navigate the San Juan river and Lake Nicaragua, under a concession granted a few days ago to the Atlas Steamship Company, has created considerable excitement throughout the country. It is declared that the concession in question was forfeited a month ago under a decision of arbitrators because of failure to comply with the terms of the contract. In any event, one of the articles of the concession declares that it shall not be an obstacle to the construction of the Nicaagua canal.

Eight Prisoners Escape. Fort, Monroe, Va., December 21.-Eight prisoners escaped from the Fort Monroe guard house tonight and are still at lib-

HORROR ON HORROR'S HEELS. MISS CROPSEY MAY BE FOUND CHICAGO MONEY FOR NANSEN. More Men Injured at Pittsburg by an Explosion.

Pittsburg, Pa., December 21.-For the third time within seventy-two hours Pittsburg steel workers have been killed or maimed by terrific explosions. Folowing on the heels of the awful disasters at the Soho furnace of Jones & Laughlin's on Thursday and at the Black Diamond steel works yesterday, the city was shocked this morning by the report of another explosion at Singer-Nimick's West End plant of the Crucible Steel Company of America, in which seven men were scalded, one badly out and twenty or thirty others slightly burned. At 6:55 o'clock two of a battery of five boilers used to operate the sheet mill exploded with terrific force. Scalding water played havoc among the workmen, who had just started in for the day, while pieces of the boilers caused great destruction to the mill property. Of the seven

men scalded, two, it is said, cannot recover. The cause of the explosion was frozen pipes which supplied the two boilers of the five with water. This freeze came some time early this morning.

HE WAS BETRAYED BY WIFE. Wilson Arrested for Murder Committed Many Years Ago.

Guthrie, Okla., December 21.-James Wilson, a farmer, residing 10 miles west of this place, was arrested today upon a requisition from the governor of Missouri, charged with the murder of Orville Lyons at Arno, Douglass county, Mo., thirty-two years ago. Wilson is now more than 60 years old. He was betrayed to the officers by his wife with whom he had lived nearly forty years They were divorced here two years ago. The prisoner will be taken to Ava, Mo., for trial. Relatives of Orville Lyons will prosecute him.

Wardman Glennon Convicted.

New York, December 21.-Edward Glennon, wardman of the Thirtieth street, "Tenderloin," police station, was convicted of wilful neglect of duty by a jury in Recorder Goff's court tonight. This neglect was in not closing up a disorderly house in the precinct. The penalty is a fine of \$500 or one year in the penitentiary or both.

Russell Mentioned for Governor. Montgomery, Ala., December 21.—(Spe-cial.)—Talk of a gubernatorial candidate in the interest of the organization recent y formed at Birmingham is being revived. guard house tonight and are still at his ly formed at Eirmingham is being revived erty. They broke the locks and ran the This time the name of Colonel E. L. Rusguard. Their names are not known. Up to a late hour they had not been apprehended.

Girl Being Held by Negress at

Rocky Mount, N. C.

Elizabeth City, N. C., December 21 .- A letter received by W. H. Cropsey yesterday, from Rocky Mount, N. C.; signed George A. Hotteson, stated that a young girl was being held in that vicinity by a negro woman. She had been left there by a man who had not re-

turned.

The girl will not give her name, saying she is afraid her father will kill the young man who placed her in charge, of the woman.

The girl is thought to be the missing Neil Cropsey.

Chief of Police Dawson communicated with the chief of police of Rocky Mount, but without results.

Two members of the citizens' committee left today for Rocky Mount to in-

Raleigh, N. C., December 21 .- (Special. Whitecaps last night called on a white man named Pool in the town of Clayton, near here, and told him they believed he set fire to a barn and that they believed this was not his first offense. He was

ordered to leave on the first train and was given a ticket to Raleigh. He arrived here and told his story to the police and state officials. He is lame and over 50 ple were determined to be rid of him. He was seen at the governor's office begging. North Carolina's Charity.

ities. This has been expended on the three hospitals for the insane, three in-stitutions for deaf mutes and blind, two rphanages and the soldiers' home. There are 1,644 insane, 552 deaf mutes and blind, Court Says Rose Must Hang.

Explorer Gets Part of Estate—Chattancoga Woman Loses. Chicago, Ilis., December 21.—(Special.)

A ruling made by Judge Cutting in the probate court this morning will secure to Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the Arctic expicrer, a fourth interest in the estate of Mathias Blesning, a resident of the north side, who died several years ago leaving an estate of \$50,000.

Cunningham, of Chattanooga, Tenn., to be appointed administratrix of the estate on the claim by her that the estate left by Blessing had been secured from her illegally. Judge Cutting held that while conthe woman was probably right in her claim that she had been beaten out of her property by someone, she was mistaken in her assertion that Blessing was

Blessing died intestate and his estate reverted to four heirs, among whom is. Dr. Henrik Grove Blessing, of Christianand, Norway, ship physician with Dr. Nansen, and after the Chicago Blessing's death Dr. Blessing assigned his undivided

States Judge. Kansas City, Mo., December 21.-Judge Samuel C. Peden, of the St. Clair county court, one of the three county judges who have been compelled to serve most of heir terms of office in jail because they have disobey the order of the federal courts to vote certain railroad bonds which involve St. Clair county in great xpense, today refused to accept his liberty upon the terms of Judge Phillip's lecision rendered in the federal court. Thursday, and decided to remain in jail,

Nicholas Ittner To Erect Opera House at Charlotte.

Charlotte, N. C., December 21.—(Special.)—The Pledmont Realty Company opened building bids here this afternoon and awarded to Nicolas Ittner, of Atlanta, the contract for constructing the five-s' my office building and opera house. The bid accepted was \$53,715 and the two buildings are to be firshed by Sep-This insures a first-class opera house

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62 PEACHTREE STREET.

Three Criminals Who Could Not Re-

Knoxville, December 21.-(Special.) -It

Fearing to frequent the more respectable joints in the up-town district. Logan engaged in a billiard game in a resort on the Bowery with three men notorious in local circles. Drinks were taken frequently during the progress of the game and all parties became intoxicated. fight was the result. Logan nearly choked a man to death before officers could get to him from in front of the saloon, where they had been standing. In escaping the desperade shot and scdougly wounded the two policemen and

was badly clubbed by them.

The fact that he was badly wounded and the pad weather and lack of food forced Logar to reveal his hiding place. two days later. His clothing was snaked with rain on the night of his escupe, Friday last, and on Saturday the weather nearly to the zero mark. The cold weither froze the clothes and Logan was forced to build a fire in the woods to keep from freezing to death.

When asked if he did not regret the same of billiards, Logan said: "Not particularly, it all in a lifetime."

of the officers whom he knew well. The gun showed from a pocket.

"As good a one as ever cracked a car

had shot down both officers and he and his brother were escaping. The officers Escaping into Kentucky, the Reeves joined Joe White and a year afterwards they burglarized Nelson Brothers' store at Thompkinsville. In blowing the safe

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SHE WILL NOT TELL HER NAME

Fears Her Father Will Kill Man Who Placed Her in Woman's Charge.

left today for Rocky Mount to in vestigate. Whitecaps Ship Him Away.

Raleigh, N. C., December 21.—(Special.) The state board of public charities has completed its report, which shows that \$400,000 has been spent this year for charwhich shows that

332 orphans and 79 veterans in these asy-Raleigh, N. C., December 21—(Special.) The supreme court decides that a white nan named Rose must be hanged in Wilman named Rose must be nanged in Wil-son county. His crime was an atrocious one. He ambushed, shot and instantly killed a neighbor because he thought the latter had given information about his filegally selling whisky in a "blind tiger."

The ruling was the dismissal by the court of the petition of Mrs. Martha C.

the man.

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ATLANTA MAN GETS CONTRACT

tember 1. 1902. for this city, something very much desired by the playgoing public.

FOY SHOPLIFTING

Sik Skirt and Waiked Off with It

TICLES UNDER CAPE

Locked Up and Stated That water and Morphine Got Mer . Into the Trouble.

a new sun sairt on, which she retended to want to bity, and with pieces E lace and ribbon under her cape, Mr. T. J. Penn, of No. 185 Luckie street, is in the act of slipping out of High company's dry goods store, on Whiteat atreet, yesterday afternoon, when was stopped and later placed under must on the charge of shoplifting,

Sirs. Penn is the wife of T. J. Penn. was mixed up in the jury bribery sbout two years ago, a noted case, a which ex-city detectives figured. Penn a member of a jury in the court of gdhary, and it was charged that an atmot was made to bribe him.

The woman is a slave to the morphine hill taking a bottle a week, so she then. She went into the dry goods store mercay afternoon and, after walking shut a while, stated to a clerk that she sibred to try on a silk skirt. With the first on she was in the act of leaving the store, when she was called back. In g to remove the skirt she let under her cape the other artiin she had taken.

its she had taken.
No case would have been made for the attempt to wear off the skirt, as absent-deduces might have pleaded in her support but the telltale lot of goods she sion but the tentage lot of goods she adjected under her cape caused the infletor to decide to report the matter. As police. After hearing all the facts were discharged and Doyal arrested Mrs. on and locked her up in the female-letention ward at the police barracks. When seen last night by a reporter of the Corstitution, Mrs. Penn stated that was under the influence of both whisg and morphine when she entered the ore, and she did not know what she

as deing.
If was drunk on both whisky and mor-"I was drunk on ooth whish and norcine" she said, "and I have no recolmion of taking anything. I remember
for trying on a skirt and if I attemptits leave with it on, it was because I
mis not at myself."
She said she had been using morphine

rents years and now took as much as hottle a week. The case will be tried by the recorder norning.

MANASIONER EXTENDS TIME.

Inter Belates to Operation of Trains in Texas.

andin, Tex., December 21.—The Texas almid commission has extended the emeturell January 21, 1902, in which Tex-teralizeds must comply with the comminners' order. This order requires al state lines to ignore their state line amedion and operate trains from starthis and function points on schedule time.
It is claimed that this order, if enforced, all in many cases, lay out eastern mail of passengers at several state line whits from eight to ten hours in the minutes late. It will also require railnecting points to be used in Two of the roads are threatening to the federal interference to force the

mmissioners to abolish their order. It is claimed that the order is unjust rd is an interference with interstate rimerce and an unnecessary delay. It shandling of the United States mail.

MILWAY COMPANY HARD HIT. edict Rendered Against "Iron" Mountain for \$124,738.

lewport, Ark., December 21.-A jury in reuit court here today gave judgat fer \$124,738 against the St. Louis. Transfer the destruction of 2,768 bales m stored at the compress here by in 1711 24 1900. The plaintiffs were the Tolf-Goldman Mercantile Company. It a silect that sparks from an Iron. ntain railroad locomotive caused the

To Form K. of P. Lodge.

Raish's of Pythias lodge is to be orat Washington, Ga., January 9. and Chancellor Frank A. Heoper has Tad Z B. Rogers and a team from mile City lodge, No. 90, to do the quite a number will be initiated, the new ladge will start off with a "embership and under flattering

Sather Monday.

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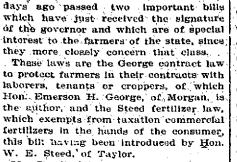
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TWO IMPORTANT LAWS OF INTEREST TO FARMERS



The legislature which adjourned a few

Mr. Steed's bill corrects an evil of recent birth, the section of the general tax; act referring to fertilizers having been interpreted by state house officials to apply to those goods in the hands of the consumer. This law will, however, make it impossible in the future to impose a tax upon fertilizers where the lands upon which they are to be used bave been returned for taxation.

Mr. George's law corrects an evil of long standing, the farmers of the state as well as land owners who let out their land on shares having suffered for years on account of laborers, tenants and croppers leaving them as soon as they had obtained an advance and were indebted to them. As affecting one of the largest and most important classes of the state this was unquestionably one of the most



HON, WALTER E. STEED, of Taylor, Author of the Law to Exempt From Taxation Commer-cial Fertilizers in the Hands of the Consumer.

noteworthy measures passed at the recent session of the general assembly.

What Mr. George Thinks of It. Speaking of his bill Mr. George said at the Kimball house yesterday:

"Yes, I think my contract bill will meet

long felt want. I believe it is as per-

fect as anything short of actual experience can make it. Still I do not doubt and additions that will make it a better measure. Therefore I believe that the rext legislature may improve upon it. I shall certainly watch its operation, and if I am in the next house I shall, myself, try to improve it, if I can see any way to do so. Georgia is essentially an agricultural state. Whatever benefits, the farmers, benefits our whole people. Our laws should therefore protect and foster the agricultural interests of the state. It is not a question of class legislation, but That our farmers are this bone and sinew no one can gainsay, and their interests must necessarily be our highest interests, inseparably connected as they are with

"The bill is fair in all of its details. It protects the farmer in his contracts. He will know absolutely what to rely on, and, having entered into written contracts with his tenants or wage hands, he can proceed with the year's work with some sort of enthusiasm and without being haunted with the everlasting fear that he will be left in the lurch without a moment's notice. The bill will also be a great benefit to the laboring class. Their contracts made more stable, their advances will necessarily become more liberal. They will more likely remain in the same place, with more probability of accumulating property, instead of being, as the great majority now are, mere rolling stones gathering no

the interests of the state.

"Its operation will hardly be as smooth the first year as it will be later. A new law never operates any too smoothly at first: I think, however, that the farmers will soon become thoroughly acquainted with its provisions, which are very sim-

Text of the Georgia Bill.

On account of its wide interest the text of the George contract bill is given herewith in full. It will be noted that under the third section of the measure an affla davit may be required of the employee, tenant or cropper and if a false affidavit is given the party giving it becomes liable to prosecution for false swearing.

The George bill is as follows: An act to make it unlawful for any peron to employ, or contract with as tenant or

An act to make it unlawful for any perthe head; throat or bronchial not be too strongly emphasized. It catarrh cures is as long as law and the forms in which administered, numerous and rom sprays, inhalers, washes, and salves to powders, liquids form is undoubtedly the sent and the most effective, sariy all advertised catarrh is almost entirely a matter of as to what you are taking instend and sorts of claims as to medicines will do, always lose secret as to what they are send popularity of the new sum of popularity of the new sum of popularity of the new start's Catarrh Tablets, is cause it not only cures catarrh is catarrh sufferers who use the condition of the party alleged to have been inconditionally and antiseptic and are pleasant to the taste dissolved in the mouth they are throat, nasal passages and throat, ansal passages and plished in old chronic cases

An act to make it unlawful for any person to be employed contract with an other any person under contract with an other any person under contract with another it provides certain penalties, defenses, not be employed. Section 1. Be it enalted by the general assembly of Georgia and it is hereby enacted by authority of the sambly of Georgia and it is hereby enacted by authority of the samble of employer, or of land owner and coropper, name of agricultural lands or of land owner and complex or of land contract, any person during the life of said contract, any person during the life of said contract, any person during the life of said employed, land-the written consent of said employed, the authorized to any person during the life of said employed, land-the written consent of said employed. In the mouth they consend the

J.000 pounds or mudding introction to the plow. Sec. S. Be it further enacted by the suthorty aforesaid. That in addition to other defenses, the following defenses in both civil and criminal cases, arising under the previsions of this act, shall be good and sufficient, when proved in every item to the satisfaction of the jury to-wit:

1. For the defendant to show that prior to the nil ged violation of this act, said employee tenant or cropper, as the case may be, had for good reason and just cause abandoned his said contract and terminated the relation created thereby.

said contract and terminate to show as a complete ed thereby.

2. For the defendant to show as a complete defense all of the following facts, to-wit: That prior to the employing or otherwise contracting with said only yee, tenant or cropper, he received from said employee, tenant or cropper an afficient to the effect that said employee tenant or cropper was not a the time under a prime relating tracks court, and that in a prine existing retrieved with a first to



HON, EMERSON H. GEORGE. Of Mergan, Author of the Luw to Protect Farmers and Land Ownployees, Croppers and Tenants.

mediately on proof that said employee, tenant or cropper was under contract defendant discharged him, and refused to permit and discharged served to remain on his (defendant's) premises. Whenever in a suit for the recovery of damages the defendant shall urgo his defense successfully, he shall have judgment against the plaintiff for all costs and reasonable atterney's fees, and in case of a like result in the prosecution of a criminal case under the provisions of this act, the defendant shall have a like judgment against the prosecutor.

projection.

To 4. Be it further enacted by the authorized. A Be it further enacted by the authorized all not apply where the employment given is of such doration and of such nature as to nake it certain that it could not result in injury to the plaintiff or prosecution.

Sec. 5 repeals all conflicting laws.

The Steed Law.

While the George law protects the farmers of the state against worthless laborers, the Steed law saves them from unjust taxation or taxation on property for which taxes are paid by the producer. proved without question by Governor Candler, exempts from taxation all commercial fertilizers of whatever class, in the hands of the consumer, when the ands on which they are to be used have been properly returned for taxation. This means that the farmers will not in the future have to pay any taxes on their fertilizers. Their lands are always re-turned for taxation, and the fertilizers were caught under the law as it stood, on account of the fact that they generally have it on hand in the spring at the time the returns for taxation are made. In the future the farmers will be exempt from this tax, as the following law

shows:

An act to prescribe that commercial fertilizers in the hands of consumers may be deemed as returned for taxation when the lands upon which the same are to be used have been returned for taxation for the current year, and for other purposes.

Section I. Be it cnacted by the general assembly, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same. That from and after the passage of this act the consumers of commercial fertilizers shall not be required to return for taxation any fertilizers where the land upon which the same is to be used has been properly returned for taxation; and the several tax receivers of the state shall not require the consumers of commercial fertilizers, or any other manures commonly used by farmers and others as fertilizers, to return same where the land upon which the same is to be used has been properly returned.

The second section of the bill repeals all conficting laws. flicting laws.

Made a Good Record. Mr. Steed, the author of the foregoing

measure, took a most prominent stand in the general assembly that has just closed, simply a question of taking care of the He was ever on the alert for the interests bone and sinew of the commonwealth, of the farmers and the school teachers of the state. His ardent efforts in behalf of the foregoing measure showed that he was anxious to give the farmers every measure of protection to which he was entitled.

As a member of the house committee on education, Mr. Steed devoted his at-tention to the educational interests of the state, and made it a point to conserve the interests of the teachers of the public schools as well as to see that whatever could be done for the improvement of the system was done. He was a constant attendant on the committee meetings, and, allowed nothing to escape him of a doubtful nature, while he was always found an earnest and ardent supporter of every measure calculated to benefit

the school interests of the state. Mr. Steed was ever mindful, too, of the interests of his constituents and whathe worked for until he got it. His popurity as a member of the house enabled him to get his measures through without

him to get his measures through without difficulty, and his many friends in the senate did the work there for him as promptly as he did it in the house.

Never aligned with those who voted for or against certain measures through projudice, he always cost his vote as a or against certain includes or against prejudice, he always cast his vote as a member of the house for broad and conservative government. His policy in this and other respects won him many friends who will unquestionably be of great value to him in the future. Mr. Steed expects to be a member of the next legislature.

Reported Speer Will Run. The report is now freely discussed around the capitol that W. J. Speer, former treasurer, will be a candidate for

Millions of Weak Men

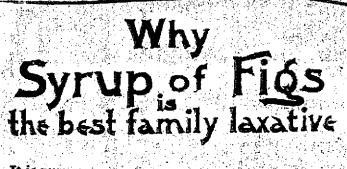
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It is pure. It is gentle.

that office against State Treasurer R. E. Park next year. Mr. Speer was a frequent visitor to the capitol during the session of the legislature, and he often

calls now on his friends among the offi-

to prefer not to discuss the matter.

However, Mr. Speer's friends say

Money for the Teachers.

Governor Candler finished yesterday af-

ternoon the work of signing the warrants

for the school teachers of the state and

by Tuesday, no doubt, all of them will

The warrants were sent to the comp-

troller general yesterday for his counter

signature as fast as the governor got through with them; and many of them

were finished yesterday in time for the

treasury department to Issue the checks.

their pay as soon as it was possible to

The teachers have not been made to

wait any longer than was absolutely

has been practically no complaint from

the contrary they have been quite pa-

tient, and, so far as is known, no letters

have been received from them to the

Supreme Court Decision.

It was reported at the capitol yester-

day that the supreme court would decide

on the questions of the constitutionality

of the Howell resolution the first week

in January. Though there is nothing

ment, those interested in the matter

have been making inquiries and they

believe a decision will be rendered at that

If this is done the decision will come

somewhat earlier than was expected, as

the first report had it that the case would be decided about January 10. All

of the capitol officials are eagerly await

ing the action of the court, and the

hope and belief is generally expressed that the court's action will be favorable

o the use of the money for the purpose

Military and Charleston.

There is a movement on foot to secure

a large contingent of the state military

forces to go to Charleston on February

22, Washington's birthday, which will be

Military day at the Charleston exposi-

Officers of some of the commands in

Savannah have taken the matter up and

are now in correspondence with the mili-

tary authorities and other officers over

the state with a view to making the trip

in force on that date. In all these letters a degire is ex-

anxious to make a good showing, as they have done on all other former occasions. The Savannah troops are close to Charleston, and as there are many of

them in the Forest City, they could, of themselves, make a splendid presentation;

but they are anxious that as many of

the commands of the state as possible should be well represented. The matter will doubtless be taken up in earnest among the military men both with a

view to complimenting a sister state and

to showing what the Georgia troops are.

HAWKES, THE OPTICIAN,

Will exchange glasses bought now, free of cost, and lenses ground to suit, after the holidays. 14 Whitehall street.

Elizabeth College.

Elizabeth College, at Charlotte, N. C., is one of the leading institutions in the

south for the higher education of young women. This institution has bad a

marked degree of success. Their new Conservatory of Music is just completed. This building has been in course of erec-tion since June 6. It is a handsome struc-

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ture, and will be used entirely for the music department.

The director, Professor Zehm, of Berlin, who enjoys a reputation both in Europe and America, is the director of the musical faculty. The Corservatory will be appropriately dedicated the latter part of January, after the students return from the Christmas vacation.

A large number of students from the far west will visit the Charleston exposition during the holidays.

HAWKES GOLD SPECTACLES.

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SHRINERS PLAY PRANK ON NEWLY MARRIED MEMBER

A representative of The Constitution yesterday asked Mr. Speer if he expected to be a candidate for treasurer next year. "Don't ask me," was his only reply. He nent in business and society cirsaid in effect that he was not prepared yet to make any statement, and seemed cles, has been kept busy since the banquet of the Shriners last Wednesday night explaining that he was not intoxicated on that merry occasion. This necs no doubt about the fact that he has bout decided to enter the race. It is essary explanation was due from the fact that the young man in question was the said he feels confident, that he has many friends all over the state who will rally victim of one of the pranks for which to his support, and that he expresses no the mystic travelers over the hot desert ears of making a good strong race besands are noted.

He was selected as a target for the jokers, as he was only recently married and had just returned from his bridal tour. He and his bride board at a fashionable Peachtree street hotel and the hotel furnished the principal scene for the little comedy. The society man who, of course, is a Shriner, totally unsuspecting, attended the banquet at Durand's attired in evening dress.

This costume left his spotless shirt ront unprotected and the ball was started rolling, when Dan W. Irby, one of the most mischievous of the banqueters, All of the checks which were drawn reached over and with a pencil drew a yesterday were sent out last night by comic picture on the exposed shirt front School Commissioner Glenn, who was anxious that the teachers should have while the victim was looking in another direction. At the conclusion of the ban quet, about 11:30 o'clock, Potentate Forget it to them. Those which could not be gotten ready then will be sent out rest Adair announced that he had prom-ised the wife of that particular man that, he would care for him and return him home at a seasonable hour. He said t was time for him to fill his part of the

At this juncture Potentate Adair and Ed McCandless escorted the victim to the sidewalk, the remainder of the Spriners, about fifty in number, forming in twos in a procession in the rear. Up Pryor street the procession moved, laughing and joking and having all kinds of fun at the expense of the man at the head, the man with the bill board shirt front. Two policemen, hearing the unusual noise, rushed to Pryor street, but on observing what was "up." they immediately darted down another thoroughfare and were soon lost

At sight of the hotel the victim became considerably agitated and turning round, facing the procession, held up his hands "Great goodness, boys, don't go to the hotel; my wife is asleep and she won"

understand.
"Oh, that's all right," responded Potentate Adair, "we'll wake her."
In front of the hotel the society man was bodily lifted to the shoulders of Potentate Adair, Ed McCandless, Dan

WELL known young man, promi- Irby and Matt Tolbert and the crowd swarmed into the office. There the hi-larity reached its zenith and a conglomer-ation of yells and shouts that made a hideous pandemonium resounded through the hotel, the name of the victim being sounded high above the turnult. The clerk, being rudely awakened from his slumbers behind the counter, rushed out and with a horrified expression; shouted: "Here, stop that fuss. You'll wake up everybody along the street; much less in the hotel."

The guests became alarmed at the tumult and doors were hastily opened and windows raised. Nobody rushed out of the hotel, however. The bride was hor-rified. She could hear rough men down in the lobby calling loudly to her hubby for a speech. The calls were in vain, however. The ovation was too much for him.

After a time the Shriners departed and their victim, somewhat excited, slipped upstairs to his room. The hotel then resumed its normal midnight screnity.
The prankee has informed one of the Shriners that since that night he has compelled to explain to 150 people that he was not intoxicated and out on a lark, but was simply the victim of a his wife he has to explain how it all hap Stepped Into Live Coals.

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STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

F. M. Jack Sustains Two Strokes-Is Not Expected To Live.

F. M. Jack, a well known citizen and one of the proprietors of Jack's bakers on Peachtree street, is in a desperate condition at his home, 28 Church street. and is not expected to live, as a result of two strokes of paralysis. Mr. Jack received the first stroke about

a week ago, which involved his right-leg. Thursday he sustained a second stroke, which paralyzed his entire right-side. Since that time he has been un-conscious. His condition yesterday was considered hopeless, it being stated that he might live twenty-four hours and that he might live a week. Dr. W. C. Jarnagin, of this city, and Dr. Goss, of Decatur, are the attending physi-cians.

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PORTER SHOT ON A TRAIN.

White Man Shoots Charley Camp bell. Negro Railroad Porter. Two Arrests Made.

For the purpose of having a bullet wound treated, Charley Campbell, a negro railroad porter, was taken to the Grady hospital yesterday morning from the inion depot.
Campbell states that he was shot by

white man named Doc Overstreet, who boarded the Southern train at Barley. The train was coming from Brunswick to Atlanta. Overstreet and a brother got on at Baxley and began to curse him. He tried to pass them when one of them shoved him into a window. Doc Over-street drew a pistol and said he intended to kill the negro. Campbell ran, and as he was running, Overstreet aimed his pistol over his brother's shoulder and fired a shot. The bullet struck Campbell on the elbow and lodged in the shoulder. Overstreet is said to have fired seve more shots, breaking out several glasses The passengers were very much fright-ened, some ladies becoming terror-strick en. The conductor telegraphed to Jesup for a physician and officers. Doc Over-street and his brother were placed under

arrest at Jesup. The train arrived in Atlanta yesterday morning at 6 o'clock and Campbell was carried at once to the Grady hospital. His wound is painful, but not dangerous.

MORPHINE, OPIUM OR WHISKEY

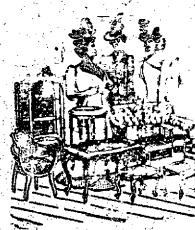
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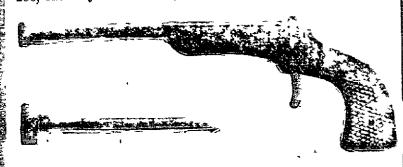
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gun with and nothing to spend for fire-

crackers. So he did the next best thing

and picked up a pocket full of rocks.

With these he undertook to celebrate

Christmas by breaking out the arc lights.

"Things look dark for you, Sammy,"

the recorder said 'The officer says you

shied a rock at an are light in the Dip

"Does yer wanter h'ar de truf erbout

"Yes, turn on the light," replied the re-

"I wus chunkin' at er bird, Jedge

"Did the light bird light on the light?" the recorder asked.
"Yer kin make lite ob er pore nigger

lak me, Jedge Briles, ef yer wants ter," the prisoner said, 'but de lite am de

truf I sho did frow dat rock at de bird.

"Where was the bird?" he was asked.

"And yet you missed the bird in the

tree and hit the light in the middle of the

Sammy stopped short, blinked his eyes

the recorder. "I guess that bird must have been a bat"

"There's no use to bat your eyes," the

recorder told him, "for I am going to let you light at the stockade for two weeks,

for a moment and then exclaimed:
"Dat rock curved, Jedge Briles" "Yes, and I am onto your curves," said

Sammy blinked his eyes again.

where you won't nave light work "

Briles," Sammy went on to state, "and

and smashed it into smithereens

missed de bird an' hit de lite "

"And where was the tree?"

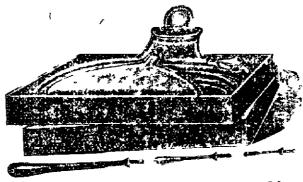
"On de sidewalk"

dls?" asked Sammy.

corder.

His target an arc light,

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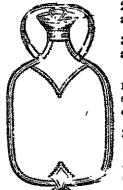


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Anson's Hidden Treasure. His money Anson hid away, And took a quiet snooze. Lou Green came long and swiped the

coin-She found it in his shoes

"Lou Green," said the recorder to a Darktown Christmas belle, "the officer says you have been picking up a little Santa Claus money by robbing a country

"Ef yer kin proob hit on me" replied Lou, "den I sez git at hit Hit am de chawin' ob de bag dat shows whedder dere am enny files in de puddin' "Tell us about the stealing, Anson

the recorder said to the star "Yer knows I is jist 'riv'd frum de kentry, Jedge Briles," stated Anson, 'an' I cummed up hyar ter git sum Chris'mus t'ings I lef home wid \$6 in mer pocket and atter I heard how slick dese Atlanty niggers wus wid dey fingers I hid dat munny in my shoes Den I laffed ter merse f beut how dese Atlanty niggers

niggers wus wid dey fingers I hid dat munny in my shoes Den I laffed ter merse f 'bout how dees Atlanty niggers war gwine ter git fooled when dey tackled ole Anson I went inter er lesterunt an eat sum chitilings an' drunk er pint ob licker Den I drapped off ter sleep an' when I woked up bof ob mer shoos war off an ebbery cent ob dat munny wus gone Disser 'oman wus in de resterunt an' I sont her atter de pint ob licker "

"How about the proof Lou" Recorder Broyles asked the prisoner "Nutitn cept er corn fiel' lie," exclaimed Lou savagely 'Dis ole nigger pulled dem shoes off hise f ter warm his foots Ef he had cany munny he drapped hit on de flore an' sum udder nigger picked hit up. I haint nebbet seed no munny did so le nigger had tell yit I doan hab ter steal fer mer libin Jedge Briles '"I believe you are guility, Lou,' the recorder told her, "You stole this old man s money out of his shoe and I will have to shoo you into the stockade if you can't foot the bill for \$10.75 You have to be well heeled when you come up here for stealing You ought to get on another tack and save your sole."

**How about the proof Lou" Recorder Broyles asked the prisoner "Nutit cept er corn fiel' lie," exclaimed inter dis cote Jedge Briles when de fuss tenshun ob cl'arin' merse f, but hit seems lak dey sho am got hit in fer me I doan s'pose dat lyin now am gwine ter do enny good I did rip open dat pack wid mer kinife, Jedge Briles but hit warnt wid no 'tenshun ob stealin I jest wanted ter hab sum fun wid de dago, I haint nebber heerd no dago cussin' in ebber/so long Hit pears lak dat I picked out de wrong time fer de joke an' now I is at de marcy ob de cote "I never saw a Darktown jôke yet that wasn't suspicious, the recorder said you people steal chickens to have a joke on the fluyer, I suppose I'll send you up for thirty days, Toby A man gets a license to peddle in the city unless he is on a bicycle, and you have no right to cut his pack if you are golithed."

When Toby spied a peddier's pack He thought he had a snap; He cut it from the peddler's back And fell into a trap.

"Let the peddler tell me about Toby Carter assaulting his pack with a knife," remarked the recorder when a Darktown holiday dude made his appearance on the charge of naving cut open a Greek ped-dlers pack for the purpose of highway

robbery

'Me hadder de pack," stated the witness, "and me walka long de street. De neeg coma up and he pulla de knife and he cutta de pack Me gudes falla in de street and me holla perlica, See?" 'Is this the man who made the assault? the recorder asked the witness. 'Dissa ees shew de neeg," was the re-

ply
'Yes, and I saw the act," stated the atresting officer. "I chanced to be around
the corner and was just in time to see
the whole affair."

forcibly to mind by being requested to write an article on "Household Helps," and I have come to the conclusion that my "might" will be a "mite" indeed.

The widow's mite was considered by the treasury. But we tw people have outgrown the "mite" idea and endeavor to live and raise the "wind" on mightier principles. We want to live

every household should stand. If you are able to hire a servant, do so by all means, if not, then do the cooking yourself. In this day of progression and finds fault with the superintendent and conveniences the work is not hard. But the secretary and the ways of the library of the state of the secretary and the ways of the library of the secretary and the s if you live in a rented house, you are to condoled with, for they were never

built for the sake of convenience,
Do not think that cooking or doing gen eral housework is "beneath a lady. It is not. Refinement and culture are as often found in the kitchen as the parlor and should not be any the less commendable for coming in contact with a little soot occasionally. There's plenty of soap

and water in the world.

They say "Oom Paul" Kruger's wife They say "Oom Paul" Kruger's wife was worth \$25,000,000, and yet she did her cooking and waited at table Of course this is absurd. If I possessed a half million I'd bid a delighted goodby to the cook pot. Nevertheless, Mother Kruger's economy is a good example for the majority to follow. In all my life I have seen but few negro cooks who seemed at all neat or clean. Th acpearance of most of them is not very conducive to an appetite. No matter how nice the food may

just as essential in the kitchen as soap Just as essential in the attenen as 802p.
A little in water to wash silverware will do away with the use of polishing powders so often. For cleaning chairs, bedsteads or any other furniture that is

the best layers, etc Last year she sold several hundred chickens left. Any wom-an on the farm could do as much, and an on the farm could do as much, and many in town that own a good plot of ground, well fenced, could do something in the same line. Poultry is my hobby and if I were well equipped for the business I would be as hopen. many in town that own a good plot of ground, well fenced, could do something in the same line. Poultry is my hobby and if I were well equipped for the business I would be as happy as a queen. Eternal vigiliance is the watch word of keeping poultry. Here we have the "mite" problem again, for these little parasites do a great deal of damage. Burning out the hen house with sulphur and old paper will do much to exterminate them. Moth balls are good to put in the nest. To get rid of the "jisger" fles give the chickens clabber and butternik to drink, and they will soon be free of them I knew this is true from experience. But be sure to

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do with all thy might."

The above lines have been brought most forcibly to mind by being requested to provide on article on "Househeld Helps" warmen like.

"Miss Pallas Eudora von Blurkev. Who didn't know chicken from turkey. High Spanish and Greek she could fluent-

If I have let my "Household Helps" run too much on the chicken line, am I to blame? Don't we all talk about our "hob-bles" MARGARET S. GRAHAM Jasper, Fla

PEOPLE THAT BOYS HATE.

two kinds of teachers"—the "oh dwars" and "my dears." A boy is nothing if not courageous, and he expects and admires that quality in others He detests whir-"ch dearing' The teacher who frets at the weather, objects to the class room, finds fault with the superintendent and

It is not strange that the patronians and too demonstrative teacher should be another object of a boy's detestation No another object of a boy's detestation in healthy boy cares for codding and pet-ting, except at bedtime, possibly, and by his mother. Talk sense to a boy. Hi will respect it and you. A little fellow of four, who had just graduated out of kilts and appeared at the door of the primary room in all the stories of rubber boys and many buttoned "ulster," came boots and many buttoned "ulster," came

A MEMBER FROM "WAY BACK."

I am one of the Householders from I am one of the Householders from
"away back"—the days when we had a
united band that came together occasionally for "reunions" I remember that
Mrs Bryan gave us a grand reception
and banquet at the governor's mansion
when it was presided over by the good
Governor McDaniel, also, I remember
a smaller reunion at Dr. Thomas', when
Judge Bleckley and Botsy Hamilton (who
was one of our Householders) recited so

nad, I think.
But it is a delightful taste of old times to have Mrs. Bryan with us again. I hope she will tall the roll and that all her family will respond with a hearty "here" No doubt, "They are gcattered like roses in bloom," for there have been many changes since

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Children would you not like to see the curious trees that are found in hot countries, where the climate makes the inhabitants lazs and Providence gives them food without the trouble of working for There is bread fruit trees which

grows calle or something very like it, and also furnishes clothing from its leaves furnishes clothing from its leaves birk in Central Africa is found

vest weather

he date tree supplies a large number -- wants, its every part being val-

COW TREE AND CANDLE TREE. uable Some one has said that a department store could be furnished from it SIMPLE REMEDY FOR CHOUP.

The following simple remedy for croup was given by an old nurse, who had successfully fought it through four genera-

Take a sheet of coarse brown paper also furnishes clothing from its leaves and birk. In Contral Africa is found the butter tree, which produces good butter, varranted to keep in excellent condition for a year. On a rock in Venezuela grows the 'cow tree,' so called because the milk oozes from incisions made in its trunk. At sunrise the natives regularly come with bowls to catch the milk that fluxs from it. that flows from it

The Madagascar travelers' tree yields a supply of fiesh water to thirsty way-larers. The leaves are of enormous size, from 10 to 15 feet in 'ength, and if a membrane an inch long to be expelled, hole is plerced in the leaf stalk they ooze forth a quart of water at a time even in the leaf stalk they ooze for the quart of water at a time even in the leaf stalk they ooze for the quart of water at a time even in the leaf stalk they ooze for the quart of water at a time even in the leaf stalk they ooze for the quart of water at a time even in the leaf stalk they ooze for the quart of water at a time even in the leaf stalk they ooze for the quart of water at a time even in the leaf stalk they ooze the leaf stalk they ooze for the leaf stalk they ooze the leaf stalk they ooze for the leaf stalk they ooze the leaf stalk they ooze for the leaf stalk they ooze the leaf stalk they ooze for the leaf stalk they ooze the leaf plaster, as it should not be weakened by needless nausea; but if the obstructions

A French physician claims that he has A French physician claims that he has found a specific for croup which is equally effective and simple He is Dr. Langardierre, of Toulouse, and his treatment is ordinary flour of sulphur—the same yellow powder that is sometimes mixed with treacle to form a nauseous but nedful 'spring med.cine.'

but nedful 'spring med.cine."
The dose is a tablespoonful of the powder mixed with a tumblerful of clear water, a tablespoorful of which must be administred every hour lit is necessary to stir thoroughly before using as the sulphur settles in the glass A fresh potion must be prepared each day. This remedy has been used successfully in descases of membraneous croup, and also where diphtheria, had appeared.

SAM WALKER'S ART STORE. Sam Walker has a beautiful line of ple-tures and art works for the holiday trade. His wall is artistically hung with a wonderful variety of works which please a cultured taste. The ovals and circles are said to be the first in the south Making picture frames is his specialty. 83-85 Peachtree.

Jesus to be the most acceptable gift to feed on ambrosia, dress in "purple and fine linen," ride in carriages and be regular society "swells." Unless one has plenty of money it is impossible to live in this style. Too many aiready

outstrip their incomes.

"Household Helps covers a very wide scope, all the way from keeping poultry and blacking the kitchen range up to tending to that little package of mischief but most important adjunct to the home—the baby Economy is the strong basis on which

appear on the table, you do not know what has been in it and may not have

what has been in it and may not have come out in the "wash".

A paper recently gave a prize for the best answer to "How To Keep a Husband," and the one receiving the prize was. "Feed the beast" That is all right so far as it goes. And we will youch for the woman doing her part—namely, compounding the reolpes—if the "beast" will furnish the ingredients

For health and cleanliness, borax is the recovered to the kitchen as soap.

steads or any other furniture that is dirty, make a warm soapsude, saturate a cloth with kerosene, dip in the water and rub the article lightly.

A woman writing to The Atlanta Constitution, says, she makes all her pin money by rhising poultry. The white Plymouth Rock is her favorite, they are the best lawer at Last veer she said.

ly speak But her knowledge of poultry was mur-

A boy said the other day that he "hated

ing and wearying, weeping and weariness—in a word, all the dreary varieties of The teacher who frets rian, not only sets a bad example, butearns dislike, for when did flies ever love earns dislike, for when did flies ever love vinegar, or boys dull facts? No. Set your face like a flint to look pleasant, no matter how hard it hurts you to do it. "Peak like you do when you hugh," begged a little sick child from her chamber, on hearing a neighbor's plaintive inquiries below stairs. It is good divee for everybody Train your voice to notes of exuitation with a constal of sladness, it is a shame With a gospel of gladness, it is a shame to go about drooping at the mouth cor-

home in high dudgeon complaining that the teacher "acted like he had on dresses" and never noticed his new "ulcer."

was one of our Householders) recited so firely. The reunion given by Colonel Seals at his hospitable home (since journed) was the last that the Household read I think nad. I think.

for there have been many changes since

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your of Zero Weather Has Exhausted Fuel Supply of Great City.

LITTLE GIRLS MARRYING TO KEEP OUT OF SCHOOL

Forced Into Wedlock by Parents To Escape Compulsory School Law. Young Mayor Makes Record. Plans for Southern Travel.,

By Edward F. Younger. chicago. December 21.—(Special.)—Chicago is in the chilling grip of the ice king With no means at hand to thaw the dead-

One week of below zero weather has enhausted the coal sapply and today elevator service in many of the big apartment and office buildings was closed down. The situation is most serious. Many great institutions have not more than a day's supply of coal and there is none to be had at any price. A number of public schools will be forced to close Monday. The greatest suffering is among the poor. The continued mild weather caught mends of them without any fuel or provisions in the house and now they are extremely fortugate to be able to pur chase a basket of coal at exorbitant rates. If the famine continues much longer it is feared some of the public utilities, the

will be affected. As it is dozens of great manufactories cheed down touight because no coal is to he had. Chicago has never faced such

sater pumping stations and light plants

the compulsory education law and at the some time save pitiful wages the little girls can earn. The latest instance is mat of Josie de Person 604 West Eightyfirst street, for two years a pupil at the Auburn park school. On the class, rolls of the school her age is given at 12 years. the was married a few days ago to Francesco Tosto, aged 26, a beamster at the union stock yards. On the marriage Mease, affidavit was made by the father of the child that she was 15 years old. the feachers of the Auburn park school The little girl, crying bitterly, told, her wither that she could not return to school next week and when pressed for a son said she was to be married to whe man her parents had selected. She was a bright and pretty pupil, and the teacher, indignant at the sacrifice; repried the case to Superintendent Bo-"re of the educational board. The school officers investigated the case thoraughly and report that while the indicaby the child is no older than the maps and quicksands and pusy-will-by the chool records, they are lows will speedily cover the historical thus are that the child is no older than the father. The parents are extremely

the investigation and insisthe admiding to the traditions of the Malian race, a girl of twelve or fifteen is old enough to take up the responsibililes and burdens of matrimony. In any event, they say, it is their child and it is micdy's business what disposition they make of her.

Start for the Holy Land.

Professor Shaller Mathews, the specallst on New Testament history and hierpretations at the University of Chi-Man accompanied by eight students of his class, has started a for Jerus Yem, here he will give courses of instruction m "The Life of Jesus," "Historical log apply of Palestine" and "Social The daily recitations of the cass will be held in the Hotel Hughes, m a ridge near Calvary and northwest he city of Jerusalem. Alfred W. Pip ... the university strong man and winner of three "C's" in athletics, is the not enthusiastic of the students. The ents making the journey will receive egular credit on the university books their work in Palestine. Aside from Trieser Mathews and Student Place, other members of the party are F. T. dvin Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wark, of the Chicago Theological seminary; E. C. Taliar, of the Yale law school; Professor Vance, of Wooster college; Walter villams and B. F. Moss, divinity stu-

E its from the south, who will meet Proof Mathews at Jerusalem. Seeking Northern Tourists. defors Woods, of the Hotel Belle-

new, Bellair, Fla., and Frazier, of the "Ter Woods hotel, Thomasville, Ga, re been at the Auditorium, in this for several days, booking patrons the southern resorts. When they ar-

A COMMON TROUBLE.

oneands Suffer from It Without Rnowing Its Real Character.

while is more common or more mis-ted than nervous dyspepsia. Peo-ing it think that their nerves are a, are surprised that they are not 7 nerve medicines and spring rem-be real seat of the mischief is lost of; the stomach is the organ to be ins dyspeptics often do not have

whatever in the stomach, nor any of the usual symptoms of th weakness. Nervous dyspepsia-itself not in the stomach so much Bearly every other organ; in some rearr paipitates and is irregular; here, the kidneys are affected; in the bowels are troubled with loss and appetite, with the accumulages, sour risings and heartburn.

W. Sharper, of No. 6t Prospect lignapolis, Ind., writes as follows: its of rure gratitude prompts methes few lines regarding the valuable medicine, Stuart's DysTablets. I have been a sufferer avous dyspepsia for the last four ave used various patent medicines or remedies without any favorable. They sometimes give temporary in the effects of the medicine is attributed this to my sedend, being a bookkeeper with little exercise, but I am glad to state abits have overcome all these for I have gained in flish, sleep and am better in every way. The written not for notoriety, but is actual facts. ers, the kidneys are affected; in

written not for notoriety, but is actual facts."

Respectfully yours,

A. W. SHARPER.

St., Indianapolis, Ind.

say that Stuart's Dyspepsia fure any stomach weakness

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full size packages at.

rived here the air was balmy and they beheld people rushing about minus overcoats, but just as the prospects for business were looking very blue Old Boreas sent a frosty blast across Lake Michigan, the mercury dropped 15 degrees below zero and the gentlemen from the south unloaded big batches of contracts from their trunks and proceeded to get exceedingly busy. The travel south will be unusually heavy this winter, as the long continued mild weather has afforded tourists ample time to make their prepa-

Returns to the South.

Returns to the South.

Mrs. Theodore P. Shontz, of the Virginia hotel, who has been visiting her daughters in Atlanta, returned to Chicagolest Saturday, just in time to encounter the fierce bilizzard which came tearing down from the northwest. Mrs. Shontz tarried long enough to pack up her trunks and started the next day for her southern home in Daphne, Ala., where there will be a family reunion during the holidays.

Mrs. Ezra Twitchel Shedd and Mrs. Charles Francis McVeigh gave a large reception Wednesday at the McVeigh mansion in Forest avenue in honor of Mrs. Nathaniel Jackson Scott, of New Orleans.

Miss Rhoda Peter, of Louisville, who has been the guest of Miss Turner; of Washington avenue, has returned to the Mrs. H. O. Stone will spend the winter

Mrs. H. O. Stone will spend the winter in Ormonde, Fla., having decided not to go to Callfornia. Horatio Stone, Jr., and wife have gone to Mobile, Ala., to visit J. C. Clarké, father of Mrs. Stone. Dr. H. W. Thomas has gone to Florida to join his wife. They have abandoned the plan of spending the winter there, but will journey to South Africa to disburse the relief funds collected here for the Boer reconcentrados.

he Boer reconcentrades Play Laid in the South.

Play Laid in the South.

An original production of Opic Read's play written from his novel, "The Starbucks," was given Sunday afternoon with a capable cast, at the Dearborn theater. The play took the public fancy and it has been filling the house every night since. The scene is laid in the mountains, 50 miles from Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Read's old home, and it is fragrant with the atmosphere of the south. The outflor has put great emphasis upon his choracter, drawing and the dialogue is very clever. The main thread of the story follows Lije Peters' effort to blackmail Jusper Starbe had. Chicago has never faced such a tital problem as the present searcity of feters' effort to blackmail Jusper Starbuck on the strength of Jusper's "moon-shining" operations. Poters is also actuated by a traditional enmity between the families. The play is rapid and thrilling in action and the aridiques is enabled to see the workings of a real feudal war. There is an intensely dramatic scene laid in the federal court from at Nashville. One of federal court room at Nashville. One of the principal characters is a faithful old the principal characters is a faithful old darky of the ante-belium days, a part especially cast for William Lightfoot Vissoher the southern writer, and who plays it with great success. The Fress Club reserved more than two hundred seats for the opening night, and Messus. Read and Visscher were given an enthusiant meaning and purposes. siastic reception and numerous curtain

> Kaskaskia, formerly the capital of Illinois, is to be wiped off the map. For years it has been declining until there is no longer any business there. The croding waters of the Mississippi ate away the foundations of the old houses and one by one they fell into the torrent and were battered into kindling wood. Thus, in the flotsam and jetsam of a fickle stream

Ancient Town Wiped Out.

has been carried away houses that in their time sheltered the early ploneers, men who afterwards became famous in the councils of the nation. Now nothing remains but one or two ramshackie sheds and the government decrees that, so far as it is concerned, Kaskaskia he longer exists. The name will be stricken from

Young Mayor Makes a Record. George D. Locke, age 26, mayor of Jer-styville, ills: is the youngest executive in the United States, but he is displaying more backbone and genuine grit than many mayors twice his age. He has been in office six months and has already made an enviable record. Mayor Locke was elected on a platform that bound him to wipe out the gambling houses and victous saloons with which Jerseyville was inlaughed when a boy was elected mayor but if they have given way to any merri-ment since he took hold of the reins it has not been bolsterous enough to at-

tract any attention. When the boy-mayor stood up and took the oath of office he announced in quiet the oath of once he amandated the tenes that gembling must cease and the saloons must close on Sunday. Then he immediately shook up the police force and appointed officers who would enforce the property and and appointed officers who would enforce his orders. Bribes, threats, cajolery and "influence" were brought to bear, but to no avail. The gamblers were driven from the town and the saloonkeepers are fall-ing over themselves in their anxiety to obey the law. Young Locke was elected by the largest majority in the history of rseyville, and the people there promis

him in office as long as he desires. Plan for Southern Travel. Official announcement is made of the re-umption January 6, by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and its connections, of the Chicago and Florida limited train between Chicago and St. Augustine, Fla. The train will leave Chicago daily at 1 p. m. and ruh through to St. Augustine

without change of cars. without change of cars.

A new route has been selected for this service by way of Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Albany and Jacksonville. The run from Chicago to Jacksonville will be made in thirty hours. Observation be made in thirty hours. Observation cars will be attached and a sleeper for Thomasville, Ga., will be run, in addition to a through dining ear. Railroad offi-cials say the trend of travel is south this Many of the tourists who have spent the winter in California or across the water are beginning to realize the de-lights of a visit to the ever-blooming southland, with its refined citizenship and

perfect climatic conditions. Christmas Tree for Monkeys.

Cy Devry, head animal keeper at Lin-coln park, is arranging a Christmas tree for the big colony of Simians housed there. The monkeys are especially fond of bananas and carrots and these, tied up in gaudy paper, will be tied to the branches of the tree. Balls of popcorn, bags of peanuts and little mirrors will be among the gifts. The Simians are almost hypnotized when they behold themselves in a mirror and they find much enjoyment sitting for hours studying their queer faces. All the school children that an be accommodated will be permitted to witness the onslaught of the monkey like it had passed through a cyclone shortly after they are turned loose upon it. upon their Christmas tree, which looks

THREE AFTER THE OFFICE. Race for Postmaster at Eatonton To Be Lively.

Eatonton, Ga., December 21 .- (Special.) The term of office of Postmaster C. I Robinson will soon expire and other aspirants for the office promise to make the race for the appointment of another term both lively and interesting. Mr. Robinson, the incumbent, is again in the field. He moved here from Baldwin county while working for the place more than four years ago and was appointed by President McKinley. He has made

good postmaster. The other randidates are James R. Webster, former chief of Eatonton's police force, and C. Henry Reese, former bookkeeper and assistant cashier of a local bank. They are making an active canvass for the place and will, no doubt, render the race lively.

The place pays a salary of \$1,200 pe

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stimulates the heart's action, sends the blood tingling through the veins. A Cold causes Torpid Liver-"I" re-

stores its activity, cleansing the system. A Cold benumbs the Kidneys-"77" assists the action of the "filters" of the body-carries off the impurities, especially uric acid, preventing Rheumatism.

'77" breaks up a Cold that clings. At all Druggists 25 cents, or mailed on, receipt of price. Doctor's Book Mailed Free. Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., Corer William and John Streets, New York.

SHORT ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

GOVERNOR CANDLER HAS CON firmed the action of the prison commission in declining to recommend for executive elemency Thomas Hunter, who is serving a sentence of five years in the penitentiary for embezzlement of funds west Point Baliroad of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company. Hunter's case was twice heard by the prison commission, it having been conened for argument after it was first sent to the governor.

COMMISSIONS WERE FORWARDED yesterday by Adjutant General J. W. Rob-ertson to W. V. Bell, first lieutenant, and J. W. Lamar, second lieutenant, of com-pany E, Second infantry, Georgia state troops, at Hawkinsville.

A LARGE NUMBER OF DESTITUTE families have been relieved during the cold weather by charitable citizens. The police, under directions of Chief Ball, distributed the food, clothing and fuel which were donated. The police matron has re-ceived a lot of clothing which sae is distributing. Judge George Hillyer started the work by quietly sending out fuel and food at his own expense. The work was quickly taken up and donations were received from all over the city.

BICYCLE OFFICER CHANDLER ARrested Nelson Robinson, a negro, yester-day morning for trying to sell a lot of new leather belting on Peters street. He believes the belting was taken from some store in the city and is anxious to find the owner for it.

JUSTICE ORR SENT WILL JACKSON. a negro, to the Tower yesterday morning on a charge of burglary, the prisoner being unable to give the bond required. Jackson was arrested by County Policemen Heard and Poole. He had a sack filled with rugs, curtains and clocks, which he had stolen from the store of the Thomas Furniture Company, on Marietta street.

B. F. GALPHIN, THE WELL-KNOWN dry goods merchant, was put in the hands of a receiver yesterday morning in the United States court. Judge Newman appointed L. P. Skeen receiver and he took charge of Galphin's store yesterday morning. Rosser & Carter, representing east ern creditors, filed the papers asking for a receiver, and Slaton & Phillips repre-sent Galphin. The failure amounts to about \$25,000. Mr. Galphin has been in the dry goods business for a number of years. Up to about six years ago he was a member of the firm of Taylor & Galphin, but since that time his business has been under the name of Galphin, on Mitchell street, and is known to nearly every one in Atlanta.

JOHN B. LANGLEY . ID. JOHN B. LANGLEY, JR. THE 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Langley, died yesterddy afternoon at the home of his parents. 55 Tumlin street, has a result of burns received the first part of the week. The little boy was hurned by falling into a fire at his home. The body will be taken to Chamblee this morning at 7:50 o'clock for interment.

THE 2-MONTHS-OLD INFANT OF Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kershaw dled Friday morning at the home of its parents, near the federal prison. The funeral will be conducted this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence. The interment will be at Antioch church. The child was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kershaw and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bedill.

AGREEMENT ON ARBITRATION. Common Ground Is Found by Pan-

American Delegates. Mexico City, December 21.—The United States delegation to the international American conference conferred today with the Mexican delegation, and tonight the delegates of the different countries met and discussed the subject of arbitra-tion, and as a result it is believed that a tion, and as a result it is believed that a plan acceptable to the majority if not all the delegations to the conference has been reported. The projected convention provides that the contracting nations will oblige themselves to submit to de-cision of arbitrations all existing and future controversies which cannot be settled diplomatically, provided that in the exclusive judgment of either of the parties to the dispute the said controver-sies do not affect the national honor nor independence. Controversies concerning diplomatic privileges, boundaries, rights of navigation and the validity, interpretation and enforcement of treaties shall not be considered as affecting national honor nor independence. Under article 25, of The Hague convention for the neaceful settlement of national conflicts the contracting parties agree to submit to the decision of the permanent courts of arbitration established by said convention all controversies embraced under the proposed pan-American convention, unless either party to the dispute prefer that a special court be established to try the case. In case it is agreed to submit the case to The Hague court the parties to the dispute agree to accept the procedure and rules laid down by The Hague convention.

BOTTLE BABIES

Bottle babies are so likely to get thin. What can be done? More milk, condensed milk, watered milk, household mixtures-try them all. Then try a little Scott's Emulsion in the bottle.

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Star cast includes Mr. Frederic DeBelleville, James O'Neill, Jr., seen as follows: Birmingham, Warren Conlan, W. J. Dixon, Ala., Dec. 23; Chattanooga, Tenn., Claude Gilbert, Joseph Slayton, Edward Lally, Edgar Forrest, Macon, Ga., Dec. 27; Jackson-John Green, Alss Selene John-ville, Fla., Dec. 28; Savannah, Keating, Rebecca Hock and

50 OTHERS.

son, Kate Fletcher, Virginia Ga., Dec. 30; Charleston, S. C., Dec. 31; Augusta, Ga., Jan. 1; Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 2; Nor-folk, Va., Jan. 3; Richmond, Va., EVENING PERFORMANCE BEGINS

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DAVID A. BELDEN, OF AURORA, ILLS. Who Will Take Charge of the Street Railways of Atlanta on January 1.

A. BELDEN, of Aurora, Ills., the here. He succeeds Ernest Woodruff, the exclusive announcement of whose retiring president. appointment as manager of the

important post for in Aurore to come nounced until be in exta upod here.

Mr. Belden has been in the street rail-

street railway system of Aflanta was recently made in The Constitution, will come to Atlanta immediately after the Christmas holidays to take up the duties of his new office.

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tment is oroughly tested and serful results are ton and advice on or write to Leeth rman, M.

on, Ga., December 21.-(Special.) recent communication of Canton No. 17, F. and A. M., officers for ensuing year were elected and ined as follows: W. M., F. P. Burty; W., Jabyl Galt; J. W., J. O. Robertw., Jabyi Gali, J. W. G. G. Robert, S. D. A. R. Morteller; J. D. C. C. Ison; S. S., J. A. Tharpe; J. S. M. E. e; secretary; G. L. Williams; treaser, O. W. Putnam; Tyler, H. G. Daniel. Inance committee, Ben F. Perry, J. S.

Masons and Odo Fellows.

DuPre and J. O. Robertson. Orange lodge, I. O. O. F., at Canton has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: N. G., John W. Hasty; V. G., Thomas J. Ponder; secretary, E. A. McCandless; treasurer, Jefferson Bell,

Masonic Officers Elected. Washington, Ga., December 21.-(Spe-

cial.)—Lafayette lodge No. 23, F. and A. M., held an election of officers for the ensuing term last evening, with the following result: T. B. Hollinshead, P. M.; K. A. Wilhelt, W. M.; M. A. Pharr, S. W.; W. A. Slaton, J. W.; R. O. Barksdelé, secretary; J. F. Lindsey treasurer; F. B. Barnwell, tyler; J. F Wingfield, Jr., S. D.; I. B. Massey, J D; A. A. Barnett, S. S.; E. B. Evans, J. S.; Harry Smith, marshal.

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One 8-foot Extension Dining Table, has heavy carved legs, worth \$20, for \$10.

One handsome mahogany Bedroom Suit, has large mirrors in dresser and washstand, would make a fine Christmas gift, worth \$200, for \$50.

Several hundred yards of Matting of the finest kinds, worth from 25c per yard and up, at, per yard, 121/2c.

One handsome oak Sideboard, worth \$45, for \$19. One 6-piece Oak Parlor Suit,

covered with Velour, worth \$100, at Bargain for \$35. One Walnut Bed Room Suit,

worth \$40, for \$17.50. One Mahogany Book Case and Dresser combined, worth \$35.00,

for \$15. A large Hall Carpet, worth \$12, for \$4.50. One Oak Bed Room Suit, Ovr! Mirror in Dresser, worth \$35.00

for \$14.00. Remember we sell the best Furniture for the least money.

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COTTON MARKET FIRM AT THE CLOSE

Wall Street, South and Europe Bid for Late Houths.

CLOSED 3 TO 9 POINTS UP

Wheat Secred a Sharp Advance. Other Markets Followed-Stocks Closed Easy on Depression in Sugar-Changes Unimportant.

New 19th. December 21.—The cotion market opened quart and firm 2 to 5 points higher on a continuition of the hear scare which started in the last hour vesterday. The alarm of the shorts was increased by in advance of 2½ to i points it futures and i-16d in spot cotion in Liternool and by official reports of freezing weather over practically the entire belt, this making the civith day of the cold wave in the cotton country. The first spurt of buying the cotton country. The first spurt of buying the cotton country. by to 8 25 and May to 8.29, after by seniping jones Still later back to the high point of the nore active than the average of late with the commission house contingent liberal buyers at he higher piles. Wall street the south and Europe bild for late months, which were relatively firmer than mar positions. A firmer uting of southern spot markets and glowing lecounts from outling goods centers helped to theek any serious is ection in the last hour. The market closed firm with prices 3 to 9 points not higher.

Review of the New Orleans Market. Orleans, December 21 -There was a good demand for cotton in the spot maring in part to the riving in Liverpool. ket ewing in part to the total significant busers were willing to an slightly higher prices. At noon the market was officially respected from and 1-16c higher on all grades. Siles 4 200 bules, including 2 500 to arrive. Futures opened steady with prices 1 to 2 points up in response to the improvement in Liverpool. After the first call realizing sales kept prices at about the opening factors for a time but later in the live there were some fresh busing orders from the country which caused prices to move up a few points, and the market closed with net gains on the day of 5 to 6 points. willing to an slightly higher

The Dry Goods Market. Now York December 2!—Susiness in cotton goods has again been quiet, but the inquiry after staple lines is of fair extent on account of both home and export trade. There has been no change in prices of brown bleached or coarse colored cotton. Prints and ginghams quiet but firm. Cotton yarns are firm, but the demand is quieter than a week ago. Worsted yarns active and mivancing. Woolen yarns quiet at unchanged prices. Spot Cotton Quotations.

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Official closing quotations for suot cotton: Atlanta-Quiet, middling 7 13-16c
Liverpool—Quiet, middling 4 21-32d.
New York—Quiet middling 8 9-16c
New Orleans—Tirm, middling 8 1-16c.
Savannah—Steady middling 8 1-16c.
Gaheston—Steady middling 8c.
Norfolk—Firm, middling 8c
Norfolk—Firm middling 7c
Memphis—Quiet, middling 8c
Augusta—Steady, middling 8 3-16c.
Charleston—Firm; ariddling 7c
Houston—Easy middling 8c
St. Louis—Firm; middling 8c.

Following are the receipts, shipments and oak of cotton at Atlanta RECEIPTS SHIPM TS STOCK 1901 : 1900 1901 1900, 1901 | 1900 452 18491 16126 915

1023 685 918 452 The following was the range of cotton futures in New York vesterday.

8 27 8 32 8 27 8 32 8 31 8 3 8 33 8 33 8 33 8 33 8 33 93 8 30 8 34 8 25 6 34 8 24 34 35 8 34 8 21 8 21 8 20 21 Futures closed firm. Following are the receipts, exports and stock at all United States ports vesterday: 1901 1900 1901 1900 1901 1 1900

48551 40144 52821 28298 975814 904614 48351 40144 52521 28298 The following were the closing bids for cotton Futures closed very steady.

The Liverpool Market. Tiverpool. December 21-12:15 p.m—Cotton and unfor with prices figure in Iddiling uplinds 421-32: sales 6,000 bales. American 5.400; speculation and export 500; receipts 22.200; American 17.700.

Futures opened quiet and steady. Onen's. Closin z. 4 36-64 4 36 % Sellers 4 36-64 4 36 % Envers 4 35-64 4 36 % Envers 4 35-64 4 35 Sellers 4 34-64 4 34 % Sellers 5 Sellers 4 34-64 4 34 % Sellers 8 Sellers 4 34-64 8 34 % Sellers December
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Movement at the Ports.

'New York, December 21.—Cotton quiet sales none; middling uplands 8 9-16; gulf 3 13-16; net receipts none, grows 3,175. stock 102.-17.

New Orleans, December 21.—Cotton firm, sales 4,200 bales; middling 8 1-16; receipts 13,091; stock 326,300
Galveston, December 21.—Cotton stendy; middling 8, sales 2,081, receipts 13,279; stock 222.526.

Mobile, December 21.—Cotton firm; middling 7%; sales 200; receipts 997, stock 29,996.
Savannah, December 21.—Cotton stendy, middling 7 15-16, sales 2,075; receipts 8,177; stock 166,943.

'Charleston, December 21.—Cotton firm; middling 7%; sales 100, receipts 2,764; stock 34,-436.

Wilmington, December 21.—Cotton firm; middling 7%; receipts 2,196; stock 20,907.
Norfolk, December 21.—Cotton firm; middling 8, sales 291, receipts 3,459; stock 41,-729.

Baltimore, December -21.—Cotton nominal; middling 8½; stock 12,566. Movement at the Ports.

Posten, Deremby Cotton quiet; missing Sign receipts not 529. Philadelphia. Deventer 21. Cotto in lett. middling 8 13-15; receipts 171; such 5.381. St. Lenix December 2 Cotto To middling 8; sales 180; receipts 2.485; stock 51.-293.

Memphis. December 21. Chinas color middling 8. 293.
Memphis, Decem er 21 - Cathon colot: middling 8; receipts 3,917; ahlpments 3,239; sales 1,480; stock 116,299. 1.450; stock ?16.299.
Angusta, December 21.—Cettom ster 4. mid-dling E 3-16; seles 537; receipts 2,597; stock 51.696.
Houstop, December 21.—Cotton cosy; mid-dling 8; sales 95; receipts 12,378; stock 117.— 748.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET

settlements
United States refunding 2s advanced 4. the 3s, old and now 4s and 5s registered 4. and 5s coupon 4 per cent over the closing call of last week.
Total sales of stocks today 294,900 shares, including 13,800; Reading 24,500; St. Paul 21,500. Southern Parific 17,700, Union Parific 19,200; Amalgamated Copper 13,500; Brooklyn Transit 6,900; Sugar 9,800; United States Steel 23,100; do. preferred 7,200. Money on call firm at 44\d\theta\$ per cent; closed offered at 4\d\theta\$ per cent; primq mercantile paper 5\d\theta\$5\d\theta\$ per cent.
Storling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4,86\d\theta\$4 for demand and at \$4 83\d\theta\$4 83\d\theta\$60 dodays; posted rates \$4,84\d\theta\$64 87\d\theta\$; commercial bills \$4 82\d\theta\$64. Business the store of \$4,84\d\theta\$64 87\d\theta\$; commercial bills \$4 82\d\theta\$64. Government bonds stoady. State bonds inactive.
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New York Bank Statement.

New York, December 21—The statement of

ows: Loans \$857,005,400; decrease \$3,368,500. Deposits \$90,906,300, decrease \$19,092,000. Dirculation \$31,929,300; increase \$50,250,-

300. Legal tenders \$70,760,600; decrease \$1,025,-200.

Southern Railway
do preferred
51.L. & S. W.
do. preferred
Texas Paofilo
Tenu Canlandiron
U. S. Steel
do. preferred
Union Pacific
do. preferred
U. F. Rubber, com
U. E. Leather
do. preferred.
W. B. Steel
Wabash, preferred

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United States refunding 2s advanced 4. th

H. & B. Beer's Cotton Letter.

New Orleans, December 21.—Liverpool advices were more favorable than espected. Our market opened 2 points higher, advanced 6 points suhsequently on freeh buying, eased off 2 points later, closing 5 points higher on the day. The port receipts were heavier than anticipated, but the interior movement at Memphis and St. Louis continues relatively light, offsetting to a certain extent the good showing made by the former. The undertone is strong, and sentiment grows more buillish daily, seeming to ignore statistical factors, which are not conducive to a marked enhancement for the movement. However, with such a feeling prevalent the probability is values will be maintained unless the movement soon increases decidedly, and it is doubtful whether this will materialize, when it is considered that the very cold weather existing throughout the south for a week past has checked receipts materially, and expecially as the effect of some may be shown more this week than last H. & B. Beer's Cotton Letter.

W. E. Small & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New Orleans, December 2!—There wan recarcity of cables explaining Liverpool's advance of 3-644 in deliveries and 1-16d in spots, but explanations were quite unnecessary as it is evident that the continued molerare tendency of the movement is causing considerable doubt regarding late crop ideas abroad, and considering the general impression that foreign spinners are poorfy supplied with raw cotton it would not be surprising if the Engilsh market daveloped greater strength within a brief period. On this side the good feeling was supplemented by an increased speculative demand that gradually forced prices up notwithstanding the liberal profit taking by holiers of old contracts, and the closing tone is very steady with quotations 5 points higher than yesterday. Traders are generally disuppointed at the absence of the customary easy tone of prices that was expected to result from liquidation of both spots and contracts before the holidays. Heavy liquidation has been acceptable, but developments have been of such a nature as to cause a ready absorption of all offerings, and instead of becoming easier, prices improved in the process. With the expanding growth of sentiment in favor of the market, if receipts show no increasing tendancy in the near future, it is probable that prices will be forced materially higher. W. E. Small & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Atchison ... 75% Wanhattan f. 134 Go preferred. 100% Vext.can Control. 244 Canadian Pacific. 1134 Winn. & St Louis. 105 Canada Southern. 854 Chic. & Alton. 356 do preferred. 75% Co. 2d preferred. 75% Chic. Ind. & L. 43% Co. preferred. 75% Chic. & Great West. 24% Co. preferred. 25% Co. 2d preferred. 31% C. C. & & Louis. 98% Co. 2d preferred. 31% Co. 2d preferred. 32% Co. 2d preferred. 32% Co. 2d preferred. 32% Co. 2d preferred. 34% Co. preferred. 35% Co. preferred. 35% Co. preferred. 36% Co. preferred. 36% Co. preferred. 31% Co. preferred. 34% Co. preferred. 33% Co. preferred.

Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, December 21.—The market al-nanced 3 to 5 points the first hour. The ad-tices from Liverpool were quite satisfactory, prices there showing a fine advance despite in-dications of heavy receivis, estimated at over vices from Liverpool were quite satisfactory, prices there showing a fine advance despite indications of heavy receipts, estimated at over 50 000 as against 40.000 last year but as this is regarded simply as Christmas cottra neither New York nor Liverpool attaches much importance to heavy receipts at this time. According to Manchester reports trade with India was better, and the fact that no advices were at hand tending to disprove small crop estimates is making hears less tenacious in their views. Four leading Toxas towns show a movement to date for the season of 9 per cent under last year, and as facts are stubborn things, comment is unnecessary. The advance was well maintained Local shorts covered. The Chronicle says that the weather in the south during the week has been quite unsatisfactory. Temperature has been quite unsatisfactory. Temperature has been rery low as a rule at some points. Rain has been quite general and excessive in a few districts picking has been interrupted where not already completed and the movement of the crop to market gas been interfered with. As an evidence of the shortness of the crop we have reports from Texas that parties in that state are buying cotton seed huils in New Orleans for the purpose of feeding their stock. This is considered conclusive evidence that the crop is what it is worth.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, December 21.—Our market opened with sales of January at 8.15-8 16-8.17. and after selling at 8.14-8.16 ruled at 8.15 at 11 o'clock Liverpool advanced quickly in answer to the curtailed movement of the crop, as cabled last night. This market answered slowly at first, as the liquidation of the January interest continued, but finally the demand carried prices upward to the close, which was firm at the best prices of the day. The buying came jargely from western sources, the south apparently taking profits on the advance, Our stock continues to increase, and it is now expected to reach 60,000 bales by January 1. Continued cold weather over the south is expected to further curtail the movement and bring the spinners in as buyers after the new year. Sentiment here, is very builleh. Higher prices are expected in the neaf future by the entire trade on the belief that spinners will soon take alarm at the movement. The spot market was quiet at 1-16c advance. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter. New York, December 21.—Continued low temperature in the south, higher cablea and a builtsh weekly Chronicle report contributed to a more builtsh feeling this morning. Opening figures showed an advance of 2 to 5 points, and although transactions were limited, prices continued to harden during the short session, and the last transactions were at the highest point of the day. Spot markets were reported very firm, and the movement showed signs of falling off. Estimated port receipts for the day were 50,000, against 40,000 last year. The close was firm at the best prices of the day, 3 to 6 points not higher. | Co. coupon | Co.

McCullough Bros.' Fruit and Produce

Atlanta, December 21—The extremely cold weather which has prevailed since the 7th has retarded the sale of fruit and produce very much, in fact, sales have not been half as large as they should have and would have been if the weather had been more pleasant. Apples are plentiful, but on account of the very high range of prices are selling rather slowly, and indications are that they will continue high throughout the season. Oranges are very abuniant and selling at a price that places them within the reach of every one. every one.
Owing to the cold weather bananas are not being bought or shipped on a very large scale
Very little demand for lemons.
California fruit played out for this season,
nd New York state grapes will soon be exand New York state grapes will soon be exbausted.

Note of all kinds very scarce and high, with
the exception of cocoanuts, which are selling
fairly well

Cabbage very scarce, and a high range of
prices prevailing.

Cranberries and celery in good demand.

Irish potators are in good demand and the
instruct fairly will stocked.

Diessed popultry of all kinds, game, fresh
ment, stc., will be in great demand next week
at good prices.

Eggs contin is high at 22 to 23c per dozen.

Naval Stores. Naval Stores.

Savanaah. December 21.—Spirita turpentine firm at 36%; receipts 404; sales 146; exports 241 Rosin firm; receipts 1,795; sa'es 1.348 exports 3128, Quote: A. B. C. J. Stor. E. S. 10. F. S. 15; G. St 20; H. S. 1.46; I. S1.70; K. S. 25; M. \$2.65; N. S. 25, Window 2 48, \$160; water white. \$3.85.

Wilmington. December 21.—Spirits turpentine, nothing doing; receipts 15. Rosin firm at \$1.00; receipts 91. Crude turpentine quiet at \$1.1002: receipts 47. Tar steady at \$1.20; receipts 352

Charleston, December 21.—Turpentine firm at 35; sales —. Rosin firm and unchanged; sales

Country Produce.

Atlanta, December 21—Eggs 22½c. Butter, fancy choice it to 12½; fancy Jersey 20@22½; Georgia, fancy 15@17, good sale. Live poultry, hens 22½@25; fries, large 12½c; dull Ducks, puddle 20c. Dressed poultry and game—Turkeys, pound 11@12½; chickens, hens 10@12½c; roosters 7@8c; fries 14@15c; geese h@10c; ducks 12@15c;, rabbits, each 9@10c; squirrels each 7@8c; birds, each 12@14c. Onlons, \$1.75@2.00 bushel. Irish potatoes \$1 25 per bushel. Peas, white, \$1.60@1.75; lady, \$2.26@2.50; field, \$1.10@1.15. Celery 20@50c dozen. Country Produce.

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New York, December 21. Any and the state of the same stable tendency and the relief afforded the general market by this thir of affairs continued in evidence. The bank statement gave evidence of satisfactory conditions in the money market and also prompted some buying of stocks, but the sympathetic strength in the general market was taken advantage of for an active liquidation in Sugar, which forced that stock 3% under last night and unsettled the market and made the closing easy. Net results are not generally important and changes run both ways. The recent cut is the price of sugar leaves narrow margin for profit on its production and tears are entertained of a renewal of the sugar and coffee war. The bank statement showed much larger loss of cash reserves then anticipated the loss runnibg to \$4.455,200, but the decline in deposits by reason of a loan contraction of \$13.368.500 was sufficient to reduce the reserve requirements by an amount greater than the loss in cash, leaving a gain for the surplus of \$330.300. The strength of the day was most marked in the local tractions and in the coalers, both soft and anthracite. Hocking Valley added 2% to yesterday's 3 point advance, and the preferred gained 1%. There was a report of the pending acquisition, of another railroad and a runner of the proposed retiroment of the preferred stock.

There has been a good, active bond market this week, showing the effect of the investment demand in anticipation of the January settlements. DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY OF THE UNITED STA -DIRECTORS-JOHN OLIVER

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bonds to the treasury will continue light for the remainder of the year. The bank statement showed even a greater loss of cash then that above indicated, the decrease of specie being \$3.410.000 and of lgal tenders \$1.025,200, making a total of \$4.435,200 Loans were reduced by \$13.368,500, making a reduction of \$24,546,600 in the free in two weeks being the decrease of \$19.028,000, which, with the decrease in the previous week makes a total of \$34,811,800. The reduction of \$4.765,560 in reserve requirements last week resulted in a gait in surplus reserve of \$330.300, notwithstanding the loss of cash The surplus now stands at \$5,785,325. The specie in the banks is now \$3,779,000 below the lowest of the year, which was recorded January 5. Compared with a year age, however, the specie is \$2,047,800 higher. The surplus reserve is \$573,800 more than the minimum of the year, which was \$5,211,625 July 6, but it is less by \$3,711,675 than the surplus corresponding date in 1900. It seems quite possible that part of the derangement in loans observable last week was due to some shifting incident to the payment of about \$30,000,000 (Condent to the payment of about when the payment of the stock exceedings and hence it is fair to assume that large transactions and hence the about and hence and prevaled to the carease. T

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Washington, December 21.—Today's statement of the treasury balances, exclusive of the gold reserve, shows: Available cash balances \$170.613,631; gold \$116.547,345. Record Price for Stock Exchange Seat.

Now York, December 21.—A sent on the New York stock exchange was sold today for \$75.-000. This is the highest price ever paid. Fruits and Confections.

Atlanta, December 21.—Apples, choice \$450, fancy \$5.60@F 50. Oranges \$2.55@2.50 Bananas, straits \$1.75; cuits \$1.25; No. 2, 100; No. 2, 100; No. 2, 100; No. 11; mixed nuts, 12½; peanuts, Viginia 3@5½; Georgia 2c. Pireapples \$3 crate, Catawba grapes 16@17c. basket. Dates, 5½c; figs 10@10c. Citron 13c.

Legal tenders \$70,760,600; decrease \$1,025,-200.

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The New York Financier says:

"The traceable movements of money this week, so far as they affected the bank statement, showed a loss to the banks of \$1; 700,000. The institutions gained through removement. The loss to the banks was, however, largely caused by internal revenue and customs payments into the treasury, which more than effect dishuraments by that office for pensions and for January interact, The banks also lest through the direct through the direct than office the content of the

CHICAGO MARKET REVIEWED. Chicago, December 21.-Wheat was bullish Chicago, December 21.—Wheat was landan today, influenced by calles and a reviving foreign demand, and imparting its strength to other markets, brought botter prices. May heat closed %c higher, May corn %c up and May cotts %c higher. Provisions closed 21/27

Trade in the wheat pit was good throughout

Trade in the wheat pit was good throughout the short session and the tone uniformly strong. News was builtsh all around, and the research to be much the same sort of market that started the hig bull movement two weeks ago. Cables were well advanced and the foreign demand both here and at the seaboard was considerable. The general cash demand ploked up materially, and commission houses and professionals were buying. The impression was present that much of the buying was for Wall street. This stimulated a local demand which seat shorts scurrying for cover. Wheat was scared in the bit all lay and large quantities were reported sold back to inferior points. Reports had it that there was still great durage to plants in the northwest. Hecipts were also very small. These factors brought a firm and active opening for May 16% up to 80%680%c. There was a mornintary dip at one time to 80%c on profit taking, but prices advanced steadily to 31%6 81%c. A stight reaction at the close eaked the market, but not enough to shake it from a strong close, %c up at 8 cc. Local receipts were only 14 cars, 1 of contract grade. Minneapolis and Duluth report d 530 cars, against were only 14 cars, 1 of contract grade. Minneapolis and Duluth report d 530 cars, against 464 a week ago and 524 hast year. Seaboard clearances in wheat and flour equaled 300,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 644,-000 bushels, against 794,000 bushels last year.

year
Corn was firm, but showed no such bullish
enthusiasm as wheat. Cables were firm and
prices for this cereal in the southwestern markets were still far above Chicago. Wheat lent prices for this cereal in the southwestern markets were still far above Chicago. Wheat lent much of the strength. There was some good early buying on reported cash acceptances by Europe—the first sales in some time. Several bulls began to acquire long lines, but there seemed to be as much stuff in the market as was wanted and prices kept within a very narrow range. May opened 160% up and cused at its lower opening figure, firm 160 ligher at 67c. Receipts were 104 cars.

Onte had a duil, narrow market. Scalpers old the greater part of the business, and the support was mainly from Wheat. Corn had only a small influence. May opened slightly up and advanced 160 over yesterday, closing firm 160 higher at 451/20451/c. Receipts were 56 cars.

firm Mc higher at 45% but somewhat firmer beforers.

Provisions were dull but somewhat firmer under the influence of small outside buying, small offerings and wheat strength. A large run of hogs tended toward an carly lower range, but a reaction brought better prices. May pork closed 10c higher at \$16.82%, May lard 5c up at \$9.77% and May ribs 2%c higher at \$8.60.
Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 35 entimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 35 cars; corn. 165 cars; oats, 125 cars; hogs, 46,000 head. The leading futures ranged as follows: Articles. Open. Highest. Lowest. Close.

WHEAT-December 76% 77%
May 814 7114
July 80% 81%
CORN— 64% 64%
May 674 67%
July 66% 66%
OATS—
December 44% 44%
May 45%
July 38% 39%
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January 16.35 16.37% MESS PORK - 16.35 16.374 16.35 16.374 16.35 16.374 16.35 16.70 16.821 16.70 16.821 16.70 16.821 16.87

Articles. Receipts. Shipments. 46,000 24,000 Wheat, bushels 51,000 Corn, bushels 105,000 Cots, bushels 22,000 Barley, bushels 663,000 11,000 W. E. Small & Co.'s Grain Letter. W. E. Small & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Chloago, December 21.—Wheat: In sympathy with advances abroad, as well as influenced by the stir demand for whiter wheat, our market opened strong and advanced with good commission house buying, which was in evidence all through the session with shorts covering freely, although near the close considerable realizing appeared, creating a small dip under top-prices. A large business for export and mills was transacted, yesterday. St. Louis reports 100,000 bushels reported sold here today to interior at 7c over northern No. 1, 250,000 bushels ocean room chartered in Boston.

Corn receipts were small; 25,000 reported sold to Liverpool, first transaction of the kind for some time. Pit operations were largely local in a ccalping way and will likely continue.

tinue. Oats were a triffe stronger, but there was no feature to the market aside from scalping operations.
Provisions closed strong, due to commission house buying. Trade was light, but sentiment rather bullish.

Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Chicago, December 21—Whether due to the excessive cold in the southwest or to the light movement of wheat, Liverpool advanced sharply this morning and wheat here grew more active than for a week past. Pricess showed an advance of about 14c from the low point on Thursday with all offerings readily taken and the undertone showing a great deal of strength. Wheat has been accumulated on the decline, and while there was profit taking on the advance this morning, the demand seemed in excess of the supply, and after the first hour prices were not only higher than resterday but considerably higher than the opening level. The prime factor in the market was the cold in the southwest and the belief that some damage has been alone in sections where the cold came with little snow on the ground. But in addition to the news in the wheat crop, the absorption of wheat continued and the demand increased after than decreased. From nearly every prominent wheat center the news is very much the same, rather of a holiday character, but generally very strong considering the recent advance. Sentiment among the most prominent westering rain operators is the same regarding the future of wheat and this brings in a great deal of support whenever prices decline. The period of increasing supplies is not over until along in January, and his results in a rather uncertain market for the time being. The market thic morning was active and strong with the tendency of the trade toward the buying side owing to the advance after limited. This is expected to benefit American growers. Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

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New York December 21.—Edour firmer and moder real voc. Wheat, \$1.50. Flour, Grain and Meal. 100 rounds. Hidaut's grits \$2.25.
New York December 2. Flour firmer and moder told to wheat, \$1 to the told to more from a time more ing to the more from the time to the more from the time of the moder to more from the time of the modern the more strong cables reports of southwest crop

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Atlanta, December 21.—Clear rib sides, boxed 3½, ribs 3¾, rib bellies 10½; ice cured bellies, 10½. Sugar cured hama 5½mili½. Lard 10½. Sugar cured hama 5½mili½. Lard 10½. St. Louis, December 21.—Pork better. Jobbing \$16.10. Lard higher at 9.57 1-2. Dry sait meats, boxed, firmer; extra shorts and clear ribs 8.25; clear sides 8.50. Bacon, boxed, firmer; extra shorts and clear ribs 9.37 1-2; clear sides 9.52 1-2. Chicago. December 21.—Mess pork \$15.25@ 15.30; lard \$70@3.72½; short ribs sides (loose) \$8.30@3.40° dry saited shoulders (boxed) 7½@7½; short clear sides (boxed) \$70@8.

87@88. Cincinnati, December 21. Lard quiet at \$9.60. Bulk meats firm at \$8.721/2. Bacon firm at \$9.75.

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Chicago, December 21.—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet and steady; No. 2 spring wheat 77@78; No. 3 spring 74@77; No. 2 red 83@85. No. 2 oats 464@47; No. 2 white 484@494; No. 3 white 474@49. No. 2 rye 654@86.

St. Louis, December 21.—Flour firmer. Wheat, No. 2 red cash elevator 84 1-2; December 84; May 84 1-2; July 79 1-2; No. 2 hard 79@80. Corn, No. 2 cash 67 1-2; December 67 1-4; May 69 1-2@69 3-8; July 68 7-8. Oats, No. 2 cash 48; December 48; May 47 1-8947 1-44; No. 2 white 51 1-2. Cincinnati, December 21.—Flour quiet. Wheat firm; No. 2 red 86@86. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 69½. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 49½@50. The Government Bureau estimates 9,674,000 bales; price now about 8 cents. Last year with crop estimate 10,000,000 bales cotton sold above 10 cents. The world needs

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Memphis, December 21,—Cotton seed oil—Carlots per gallon, prime crude 35c; prime summer yellow 38%; choice cooking summer yellow, less than car lots, per gallon nominal. Cotton seed meal and cake—Prime \$24.50.

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Coffee and Sugar.

New York, December 21.—Coffee, spot Rio steady, No 7 invoice 6%: mild steady; Cordova 7½@11 Coffee futures opered steady and unchanged. Cables were unsatisfactory and primary receipts heavier than usual, but despite these depressing factors Wall street and light room buying suntained prices at first. A private Santoe cable, reiterating a former estimate of 4,500,000 for the Santos cropstimulated active new buying and covering later in the session, and prices stiffened up rapidly 5 to 10 points, closing firm 5 to 10 points higher. On the rise trading was the liveliest of recent times, sales for the day amounting to 30,000 bar; December 6 60; Ianuary 6.65; March 6.75@6 80; May 6.95@7.1017.115; September 7.35@7.40; October 7.40 W. E. Small & Co. July 7.15; september 7.36,97.45; October 7.36,97.45; Sugar, row easy; fair refining 3 9-32; centrifugal 96-test 3 11-16; molasses sugar 3 13-32. Refined quiet- No. 6 4.20; No. 7 4.10; No. 8 4; No. 9 3.95; No. 10 3.90; No. 11 3.86; No. 12 3.85; No 13 3.80; No. 14 3.80; standard A 4.70; confectioners A 4.70; mold 4 5.25; cut loaf 5.40; crushed 5.40; rowdered 5; granulated 4.60; cubes 5.75; New Cricans. December 21.—Sugar steady; open kettle 29-16@3; open kettle 20mm 1.60; volume 2.34,03%; yellows 3.716@34; seconds 2673%. Molasses steady; open kettle 2.0632; centrifugal 37.16@34; seconds 2673%. Molasses steady; open kettle 2.0632; centrifugal 37.70; Sirup steady at 22@26.

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in the minds of many concerning Mr. At-

ultimate purpose to agree to a future con-

panies in the event of consolidation, was

As a matter of more recent local history the Atlanta Railway and Power

Company was absorbed by the bond-holders of the Atlanta Rapid Transit

notions of the Atlanta Rapid Transit. Company, Mr. Atkinson and his associates, while admitting the purchase, denied that there had been any actual

consolidation He came to council with a proposition of \$50,000 and I per cent on the gross receipts of the two companies after live years in the event he was al-

lowed to combine the two companies. After a meeting before the council com-

mittee of the whole extending over a pe-

riod of tenidays the proposal was turned

down. Later a special committee from council composed of Mesers Riwson,

Grady, Reed, LaHatte and Terry was up-

pointed to confer with Mr Atkinson, After several meetings, this committee

also failed of an agreement and the two

companies are now separate and distinct so far as the city is concerned.

John N Parker of Atlanta, who has

for the past year been in the Phil-

ippines has returned home for the Christ-

mas holidays. He is well known in At-

lanta and has many friends who are

Mr. Parker was connected with the

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### failing, the Fight May kinson's future intentions. It was thought by not a few that it was his Be Carried on in the solidation As an agreement to the grant of certain franchises, the general ordinance, providing the payment of 5 per cent of the gross receipts of the com-Courts.

### TH. SQLUTIONS NOW SEEM PROBABILITIES

und the First Monday in January the Question of Consolidation Will Be Held in Abeyance-A Truce in Negotiations.

For the time being the mooted quesion of consolldit on and the amount to he paid the city in times for this right is in statu que, and it is more than imtaken in the matter until the first meeting of the incoming council which meels on the first Mond it in January The retiring members of this year's concil having had their say will take

marther action and will leave this most perplexing of questions to be handled by other hands At the present time there are two pos-

shis solutions of the moblem The first plan now being considered by holdover and incoming members of council-is to wait untily the body meets h January and to have a special comsittee appointed to again negotiate with In Atkinson and his associates In lew of the fact that there has existed mi still exists a difference of opinion between Mr. Atkinson and Mayor Mims in regard to the proper mode of procedpre in drawing up an agreement, it is thought that the reopening of the case gray possibly result in an amicable and spactory adjustment of the differences tich arose, it is understood, as a result a misunderstanding between the memers of the conterence committee and Mr kinson on the occasion of the-first extre meeting.

wild such a committee be appointed would have before it the full benefit the speeches and data presented durthe ten days session of the comtee of the whole and it would be unessary to go into a second hearing of rase in all its details

would this committee fail, as was the 9 with the first one, to arrive at ratisfactory conclusion, the matter then be taken to the courts and a made of the franchise tax. This would be applied to the Atlanta Railmy and Power Company, the Atlanta Barks Transif Company and the Arlana Steam Heating Company.

The method of procedure, it is generalunderstood, will be for a special comalities of council to visit the comptroller Then the public utility corporations rean their properties for taxation and retrest that the valuation be not acceptti unless the franchises be included as part of the valuation A board of arbivators will be appointed and if they 3" to consider the franchises as taxathe city will proceed by mandamus, Such a proceeding would doubtless entail a long and hitter fight in all the courts there the case could be carried.

As to the legality of the franchise tax. 4 w Attorney James L. Mayson has alandy expressed an opinion. He thinks iners is no doubt that the tax could be offered and is already making plans for the court proceedings which will, doubtles, be brought in February, provided 1. other efforts fail

Case Rests for a Time. Thus it is that one of the most interesting and perplexing questions that ever infrented the city of Atlanta is now emporarily laid aside From the very incontion the public has taken a vital inrest in the matter The principal in-"lyed had its birth several years ago ben H. M Atkinson first applied for Test railway franchises to run lines in prosition to those of the Atlanta Railand Power Company. Up to that the subject of taxing franchises had Preived little consideration from the city Findl. There was a well defined doubt

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BUDD WINS THE HAZARD CUP.

Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo. December 21,-Charley Budd, of Des Moines, Iowa, won the Hazard cup, valued at \$450 and emblematic of the world's wing shot championship today at Blue River park, by defeating Frank Parmalee, Omaha, in the shoot-off to decide their tie of yesterday, when each man made a straight score of twenty-ine birds. Budd, who shot first, made a clean score on his five birds, but Parmalee's fourth bird dropped outside of bounds

which was commenced Thursday, Barton Lewis, of Norborne, Mo. increased his score to 145 but of a possible 150 and won

# **PROFESSIONALISM**

Against University of Nashville, Sewance and Van-

The annual convention of the Intercollegiate Athletic Assóciation was in session at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., yesterday afternoon and last night. The charges of violation of the rules of the assocation, it was stated in a telegram received last night, made against the athletic associations of some of the institutions represented, were referred to the executive committee. The committee rcommended that the charge against the Georgia School of Technology and the University of Nashville be withdrawn also, that Sewanee and Van-derbit universities be readmitted to membership in the association. The rec-ommendation was adopted

In regard to a controversy between the and the universities of Louisiana, no acthe constitution of the Southern Intercollegiate Association was made convention was still in session at 10 o'clock last night.

the University of Georgia Tennessee Texas, Louisiana and North Carolina, Merces, Tulane, Sewanee, Vanderbilt and Nashville universities, Georgia and Alabama, polytechnic institutes, Cumberland and Clemson colleges. The delegates are for the most part from the faculties of these institutions and the convention is more largely attended than ever before, showing in creased interest in college athletics

peteats Frank Pamalee at Traps in

In the finals for the "dickey bird" shot, in the far-away islands, but the charms were not sufficient to induce him to re-

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fore the natal day and last long after Christmas is gone. One hundred and fifty little stockings

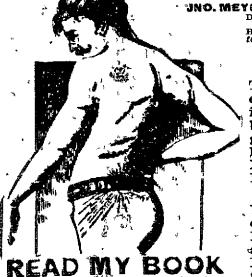
will be found hung at the Decatur Or-phans' Home next Friday morning and at 10 30 o'clock the big doors will be thrown open and Santa Claus will get in his work

The friends of the home are all invited to be on hand Friday morning and take part in the Christmas tree ex-All packages or bundles intended for the home can be left either with Mr. George Muse, at 28 Whitehall screet, or

with Mr R. A. Hemphill, at The Con-stitution office. Nine destitute orphans have been received into the home during the past week, coming from Butts, Baldwin and to the orphans' home at Decatur tout Paulding counties. The home stands to the orphans' from a ready to reserve all destitute children his coming brings toy—joy of the wide in north Georgia.

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CRESCENT CITY HANDICAP CAPTURED BY BEN CHANCE

New Orleans, December 21—The Cres-cent City handlcap, at 1½ miles and worth \$1,500, furnished the best-contested race of x1,500, furnished the best-contested race of of the meeting. Felix Bard and Beana shared first honors in the beting, opening at threes and closing at a slight advance With the others it was 6 to 1 and take your pick Meade took Nitrato to the front at once and held the lead to the front at once and held the lead until they swung around the stretch turn. There the colt swerved and Ben Chance, who had worked his was up from the renr, caught up and the pair fought it out to the cad, Ben Chance winning in a hard drive Little Elkha's 1½ miles in 2.35 is a new record for the track and St. Cuthbert s 6 furlongs in 1 13 equaled the record Death and Deponan were the only winning favorites. Jockey Nutt, who was suspended for his ride on Frank Ireland, December 17, has been reinstated. The weather was clear and the track at

FIRST RACE—Selling, seven furlongs, Death, 110 (Landry), 9 to 5, won, Sir Florian, 104 (Dominics), 4 to 1, second, Boomerack, 104 (Otie), 2 to 1) thard. Time, 1 27.
SECOND RACE—Mile Casa Tron, 107
(Dominick), 8 to 1, won; Missile, 107 (L.
Smith), 9 to 2, second, Sarpent, 113 (Lyne),
5 to 1, third Time, 1,42.

Sinth), to 2, second 142.

THIRD RACE—Handicap, 11x furlongs: St. Cuthbert, 105 (Coburn), 9 to 2, won; lohn Grigsby, 96 (T. Pean), 30 to 1, second, Nellie Waddell, 95 (Cochran), 9 to 10, third. Time, 1:13

FOURTH RACE—Crescent City handicap mile and a quarter: Ren Chance, 95 (Otis), 7 to 1, won; Nitrate, 97 (Meade), 9 to 1, second, Potit Maitre, 113 (J. Winkfield), 6 to 1, third. Time, 2:06%

FIFTH RACE—mile and a half, selling: Litale Elltin, 98 (Dade), 3 to 1, won; Admetus, 100 (T. Deade), 5 to 2, second; Delonaine, 92 (Cochran), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1 35.

SIXTH RACE-Selling, mile and seventy yards - Peponan, 33 (Boyd), 3 to 1, won, 4rak, 98 (Creamer) 5 to 1, second Swotds-man, 163 (Dominick), 8 to 1, third. Time

### AT OAKLAND

San Francisco, December 21—At Oak-land today the star attraction was the match race at five furlongs between Old England and San Meholas for \$500 a side and \$500 added by the association and 5500 added by the association. Old England was always the favorite and was an easy winner, O'Connor easing up at the finish. He dovered the distance in 5942 accords. The junior states, for 2-year-olds, went

to Crusados, who, coupled with Escalante, was quoted at 7 to 10. He won off by himself, while Botany beat Waterscratch for the place. The winner's share of the purso was \$1,200. He 'ran a great race, covering the seven furlongs in 1 26. Headwater broke the California record in the mest exciting race of the day. Sumbrero got away fiving and looked like a winner. but Headwater came with a tesh and Buchanan, who outrode Jackson, landed his mount winner by a head in 1:12% The

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FIRST RACE—Three-fourths of a mile, selling. Cousin Carrie, 39 (Hoar), 8 to 1, won: Afghan. 104 (Hullman), 4 to 1, second, Rio Shannon, 107 (O'Connor), 3 to 1,

ond, Rio Shannon, 10: (O Connor), 3 to 1, third Time, 1 13%.
SECOND RACE—Elèven-sixteenths of a mile, selling S1. Philipina, 115 (Floar), 4 to 1, won, Dr. Schare, 118 (Burns), 8 to 1, second, Shell Mount, 115 (Mounce), 4 to 1, third, Time, 1 07.
THIRD RACE—Mile and a quarter, selling Parities, 12: (Mounce)

ing Position, 113 (Mounce) even, won, Commonwealth Attorney, 107 (Bullman) to 1, second, El Mido, 111 (Rediern), 10 to 1. third. Time, 3:05.

FOURTH RACE—Three-fourths of

mile, handicap: Heddwater, for (Buchanan), 7 to 1, won; Sombrero, 110 (L. Jackson), 2½ to 1, second: Mercer, 107 (Redfern), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1 21½, FIFTH RACE—Seven-eighths of a mile, Junior stake, 2-year-olds. Crusados, 121 (Ransom), 7 to 10, won. Botany, 110 (Mounce), 12 to 1, second: Waterscrafeh. (Mounce), 12 to 1, second; Waterscratch, 110 (Buchanan), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1.25

110 (Buchanan), 10 to 1, fund. Time, 1.25 BIXTH RACE—Five-eighths of a mile, match, Old England, 111 (O'Connor), 7 to 10, won by three lengths; San Nicholas, 111 (Spencer), 6 to 5, second. Time, 59%, SBVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Colonel Ballantyne, 118 (L. Jackson). son), 5 to 1, won; Cturtier, 105 (Burns), 3 to 1, second; Romany, 114 (Bullman), 6 to 1, third Time, 1:44%.

Charleston, S C., December 21.—Exposithon track, Charleston Racing Association summary: FIRST RACE—For.8-year-olds, five fur-FIRST RACE—For 5-year-olds, five fur-ionss: Queen L. Wph; Ventoro, second; Oricius, third. Time, 1:05%. SECOND RACE—For 2-year-olds six furlongs. Me, won, Jim Scanlam, second; Swan Dance, third. Time, 1:20.

Swan Dahce, third. Time, 1.20.

THIRD RACE—For 8-year-olds and upward, six and one-hulf furiones: "Tom Curl, wou; Lelia Bart, second; Two Annies, third. Time, 1287,

FOURTH RACE—For 4-year-olds one and one-sixteenth miles: Sam Lazarus, won; Abrilgine, second; Lazale Tello, third. Time, 156½

FIFTH RACE—For all ages, seven furiones: Filis, wort; Poorlands, second; Broat, third. Time, 185%.

longs: Fills, went; Poor Tout, third, Time, 1:85%.

# NEW ORLEANS : RATHBUN'S LIFE N THER HANDS

For Hours They Have Deliberated Without Reaching a Verdict. Alleged Rathbun Murdered a Man To Defraud Insurance Companies.

Jeffersonville, Ind., December 22 -No verdict had been returned in the case of Newell C. Rathbun up to 1 o'clock this (Sunday) morning. At that time Judge Marsh left the court house and stated that he would call the jurymen into court af 8 o'clock this morning to hear a report and dismiss them unless a verdict is reached in the meantime. Shortly after midnight the jurymen asked for more explicit instructions, which were given by Judge Marsh.

The case was given to the jury at 3:55 o'clock yesterday affernoon.

The taking of evidence was completed Friday afternoon. The arguments were begun yesterday morning, the attorneys occupying about four hours, Judge Marsh then gave his instructions to the jury, stating that the prisoner must either found guilty of murder or manslaughter or acquitted The jury then retired, During the afternoon Rathbun was arrested Sheriff Rave, acting for the govern ment, on the charge of being a deserter from the United States army. Rathbun was indicted on the charge of

poisoning Goodman et the Falis City hotel in this city on the night of November 6, when he and Goodman engaged lodging there, Rathbun registering as W L. Teneyke and Goodman as Newell C. Rathbun

The following morning the man who had registered as Rathbun was found dead in his room and letters in his pocket Rock, Ark. He had been drinking heavily the night before and the man who registered as Teneyke, left the hotel some time before the body was discovered. As soon as the body was found the coroner was called and the remains were shipped to Little Rock, where it was discovered by the agent of an insurance company who had insured Rathbun's life for \$4,000 that the dead man was not the one to whom he had issued a policy. The body was then sent back to this city and was identified as that of Charles Goodman, of Evansville.

In the meantime a man answering the description of Teneyke was arrested at the Louisville recruiting station, where he had enlisted in the army and he was charged with causing Goodman's death. The prisoner finally stated that his name was Newell C. Rathbun; that he was formerly a soldier in the regular army; that he had intended to kill Goodman, whom he had registered as Rathbun in Jeffersonville, and then burn the hotel to hide all evidence, of wrong doing, in order to collect a \$4,000 life insurance policy on his (Rathbun's) life, but that Goodman had died from the effects of a tured. His indictment followed, but he maintained that he had not caused Good-man's death and the analysis of the dead man's stomach by an expért chemist falled to reveal any traces of poison.

Cumberland Park Spring Meet.

Nashville, Tenn, December 21.—The Tennessee Breeders' Association today an-Tennessee Breeders' Association today announced its programme for the nine days' spring meeting beginning at Combessand park April 24 next Stakes and purses aggregate \$20,000, the Stake opening today to close January 25. Following are the fixtures announced:

Cumberland derby for 3-year-olds, 11/6 miles \$2,000 added.

Canter Memorial selling, for 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 20 yards, \$300 added Belle Meade stakes for 2-year-old fillies,

furlongs; \$800 added. Avondale stake for 2-year-olds, 4½ fur longs; \$800 added Gerst handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, furlongs; \$800 added.

Holiday Rates for Christmas. Holiday Rates for Christmas.

The Western and Atlantic railroad and the Nashville Chattanooga and St. Louis railway will sell cheap round trip tickets to students of schools and collect upon presentation of cartifacts signed y the superintendent of sell of December 18 to 2, 1901, inclusive, with final limit January 8, 1902 On account of Christmas holidays, cheap rate tickets will be sold on December 21, 22 23, 24 25 30, 31, 1901 and January 1, 1902, with final limit January 3, 1902.

Tickets will be sold on last named dates to the public Call on any ticket agent for tickets, rates, etc. E HARMAN General Susseng a Agent.

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THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE
John B. Herris, the city detective who
died Thursday morning, occurred vestraday afternoon. The funeral services were
conducted at 2:30 o'clock at the Baptist
Tabernacle by Dr Len G. Broughton, the
pastor, and Rev. Julian Rogers. The interment was in Onkland cemeters. A
large number of the members of the inlice force bending the folim W But,
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FOR THE RELEASE OF RODGERS. Habeas Corpus Case Excites Interest in Mississippi.

Jackson, Miss, December 20—(Special) The supreme court now has under con-The supreme court now has under consideration the habeas corpus writ to secure the release of H. H. Rodgers, the slayer of Tom Byrd, which was denied by Judge Hall several weeks ago, and the prisoner remanded to jail without bail This is one of the most noted criminal prosecutions that has been brought up in a Mississippi court for some time. The murdered man was a brother of Chancellor Adam Byrd, of Neshoba county, and the killing was provoked by a report cirthe killing was provoked by a report cir-culated by Byrd affecting the chastity of

a young lady. The preliminary steps have been fought with much bitterness,

and the case promises to be a long-drawn-out affair Eminent counsel have been

engaged on both sides.

The periodical scramble on the part of authors for the same subject-matter for plays is well known "Quo Vadis" became epidemic; then "Under Two Flags' blossomed into numberless plays. Now three adaptations of an old English play are in the hands of as many managers. The latest is the tale of "Francesca di Rimini" Years ago George H Boker, a Philadelphian, wrote a tragedy with this title, which Lawrence Barrett played with great success This year Joseph Buckley decided on a revival of this noble drama for his star. Otis Skinner It proved the biggest success Mr Skinner has ever known, and recently a New York appearance at the Victoria was arranged Now it appears that this subject has become a craze. Gabriel D'Annunzio, the Italian

thereby creating a war of factions in the thereby creating a war of ractions in the audience Now another "Francesca di Rimini" drama has been written for production by George Alexander at the St James theater, London It is doubtful however, if America can be invaded at least with this title, as the Boker tragedy is fully protected here The result is that Messrs Buckley and Skinner will profit largely by the renewal of interest in this largely by the renewal of interest in this pathetic romance, as they deserve to do as they chose the play for its merits and not because there was a fad impending

Frank Daniels is rated as one of the luckiest men in the profession. His career has been attended by continuous success, and fortune has poured her golden reward in his lap But his greatest tri-umphs have come to him since Kirke Li Shelle made him a comic opera star, and demonstrated his ability to supply the comedian with specessful musical pieces. "The Wizard of the Nile," "The Idol's Eye," and "The Ameer' are a trlo to be proud of And now "Miss Simplicity" appears to have toward the whole list pears to have topped the whole list "San Toy," the new musical comedy,

soon to be presented in Atlanta, was produced in London three years ago and made one of the greatest hits ever scored by a piece of this character in the English metropolis Last season it was presented at Daly's theater in New York by the Augustin Daly Musical Comedy Company and continued there for several months to the largest receipts in the history of that theater It was finally forced out to make room for Daniel Frohman's stock \*com-pany En tour it repeated its New York success Later in the season it returned to Daly's theater and continued its phe-nomenal business, therein controverting a it appears that this subject has become a craze. Gabriel D'Annunzio, the Italian author who stepped into great prominence a few years ago with his book, "The Triumph of Death," has written a drama on this story, which Duse produced at Rome, in New York

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| 150 fine fancy Velvet and                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Ladies' \$12,50 Box Coats,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 500 pretty Carpet Has-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Leather Belt Bags, worth                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | full satin lined, stylish                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | socks and Foot Stools in<br>one big lot for your                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| up to \$3.50, at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | shades, all sizes,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | choosing,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
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| Ladies' hand-made silk<br>Finger Purses, steel                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Automobile Coats offer-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6 by 9 feet, and worth \$8,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| beaded, sterling silver                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | ed tomorrow at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | special at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
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| Ladies' Gold Thimbles,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Ladies' Dress Skirts of                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Saxony Lace Curtains,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| worth \$4; just 10 left, to                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | all-wool black broad-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 60 inches wide and 81/4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
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| Gold Novelties, worth up                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Dress Skirts, elegantly                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Bilk Portieres, \$8, \$10 and                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
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| Military Brushes on sale tomorrow only at \$1.50                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Tailored Suits go on salo for 2 days at \$10.00                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | beautiful hand decorated designs, \$12 value,  \$6.50  Large collection of Terraleath Vases, worth                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Military Brushes on sale tomorrow only at \$1.50 - Ladies' gold handle Scis-                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Tailored Suits go on salo for 2 days at  Significant S                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | beautiful hand decorated designs, \$12 value, \$6.50  Large collection of Ter-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| Military Brushes on sale tomorrow only at \$1.50  Ladies' gold handle Scissors with finest steel                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Tailored Suits go on salo for 2 days at  Signal  \$5 and \$6 Taffeta Silk and Peau de Soie Waists,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | beautiful hand decorated designs, \$12 value,  \$6.50  Large collection of Terraleath Vases, worth                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Military Brushes on sale tomorrow only at \$1.50.  Ladies' gold handle Scissors with finest steel blades, worth \$5.                                                                                                                                                                                    | Tailored Suits go on salo for 2 days at  SIG:UG  \$5 and \$6 Taffeta. Slik and Peau de Soie Waists, newest styles, at  \$3.53                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | beautiful hand decorated designs, \$12 value,  \$6.50  Large collection of Terraleath Vases, worth \$1.25 to \$2.00; choice                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Military Brushes on sale tomorrow only at \$1.50.  Ladies' gold handle Scissors with finest steel blades, worth \$5.                                                                                                                                                                                    | Tailored Suits go on salo for 2 days at  Signature  \$5 and \$6 Taffeta Silk and Peau de Soie Waists, newest styles, at  \$3.58  \$ French Flannel Waists, in all the best                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | beautiful hand decorated designs, \$12 value,  \$6.50  Large collection of Terraleath Vases, worth \$1.25 to \$2.00; choice                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Military Brushes on sale tomorrow only at \$1.50.  Ladies' gold handle Scissors with finest steel blades, worth \$5.                                                                                                                                                                                    | Tailored Suits go on salo for 2 days at  SIG:  \$5 and \$6 Taffeta. Silk and Peau de Soie Waists, newest styles, at  \$3.53  \$ French Flannel                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | beautiful hand decorated designs, \$12 value,  \$6.50  Large collection of Terraleath Vases, worth \$1.25 to \$2.00; choice                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Military Brushes on sale tomorrow only at \$1.50  Ladies' gold handle Scissors with finest steel blades, worth \$5.  \$1.25  500 pairs fine rolled plate Cuff Buttons, choice of                                                                                                                        | Tailored Suits go on salo for 2 days at  Signature  \$5 and \$6 Taffeta Silk and Peau de Soie Waists, newest styles, at  \$3.56  \$5 French Flannel Waists, in all the best colors and smartest                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | beautiful hand decorated designs, \$12 value,  \$6.70  Large collection of Terraleath Vases, worth \$1.25 to \$2.00; choice  Real Cut Glass Vinegar Jugs, worth \$1.00, on spe-                                                                                                                                   |
| Military Brushes on sale tomorrow only at  \$1.50  Ladies' gold handle Scissors with finest steel blades, worth \$5.  \$1.25  500 pairs fine rolled plate Cuff Buttons, choice of the line, per pair                                                                                                    | Tailored Suits go on salo for 2 days at  Signal  \$5 and \$6 Taffeta Silk and Peau de Soie Waists, newest styles, at  \$3.58  \$ French Flannel Waists, in all the best colors and smartest styles.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | beautiful hand decorated designs, \$12 value,  \$6.50  Large collection of Terraleath Vases, worth \$1.25 to \$2.00; choice  750  Real Cut Glass Vinegar Jugs, worth \$1.00, on special sale at                                                                                                                   |
| Military Brushes on sale tomorrow only at \$1.50  Ladies' gold handle Scissors with finest steel blades, worth \$5.  \$1.25  500 pairs fine rolled plate Cuff Buttons, choice of the line, per pair  256                                                                                                | to 2 days at  Signature  \$5 and \$6 Taffeta Silk and Peau de Soie Waists, newest styles, at  \$3 French Flannel Waists, in all the best colors and smartest styles,  Boys' heavy fleeced 50c                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | beautiful hand decorated designs, \$12 value,  \$6.70  Large collection of Terraleath Vases, worth \$1.25 to \$2.00; choice  Real Cut Glass Vinegar Jugs, worth \$1.00, on special sale at  500.                                                                                                                  |
| Military Brushes on sale tomorrow only at  \$1.50  Ladies' gold handle Scissors with finest steel blades, worth \$5.  \$1.25  500 pairs fine rolled plate Cuff Buttons, choice of the line, per pair  256  100 triple Mirrors on center table, Monday as                                                | Tailored Suits go on salo for 2 days at  Signal  \$5 and \$6 Taffeta Silk and Peau de Soie Waists, newest styles, at  \$3.58  \$ French Flannel Waists, in all the best colors and smartest styles.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | beautiful hand decorated designs, \$12 value,  \$6.30  Large collection of Terraleath Vases, worth \$1.25 to \$2.00; choice  Real Cut Glass Vinegar Jugs, worth \$1.00, on special sale at                                                                                                                        |
| Military Brushes on sale tomorrow only at \$1.50  Ladies' gold handle Scissors with finest steel blades, worth \$5.  \$1.25  500 pairs fine rolled plate Cuff Buttons, choice of the line, per pair  256  100 triple Mirrors on center table, Monday as long as they last                               | to 2 days at  Signature  \$5 and \$6 Taffeta Silk and Peau de Soie Waists, newest styles, at  \$5 French Flannel Waists, in all the best colors and smartest styles,  Boys' heavy fleeced 50c Underwear at 25c; Ladies' Vests and Pants at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | beautiful hand decorated designs, \$12 value,  \$6.10  Large collection of Terraleath Vases, worth \$1.25 to \$2.00; choice  Real Cut Glass Vinegar Jugs, worth \$1.00, on special sale at  500  Lot of hand decorated China Cake Plates, all \$1.00 values, choice                                               |
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Correspondence)—Mr and Mrs Walter Douglas Lamar celebrated the fifth anniversary of their wedding Monday night by giving a reception to their married friends Many wooden wedding gifts were received by this popweating gitts were received by this popular couple and were frequently accompanied by witty lires of congratulation and good wishes Mr and Mrs Lamar were assisted in receiving by Mr and Mrs Joseph Blount, of Washington, D. C., and among the out-of-town guests.

Mrs Joseph Blount, of Washington, D. C. and among the out-of-town guests were Dr and Mrs John Alton Harris of Lindon, England, Mrs Fannie Lamar Rankin, of Atlanta, Mr Ell Shorter of Fufaula, Ala, and Mrs George Wadley, of Bolingbroke

The History Club met Monday afternoon at the residence of the president. Mrs Hugh M Willet The programme was arranged by Mrs George W Duncan and Mrs Washington Dessau gave an elegant reception Tuesday night in theore of the debut of their daughter, Miss Cordelia Dessau wore a charming toilet of white organds and lace and Miss Corcella Dessau wore a charming toilet of white organds and balace. They were assisted in receiving their guests by the debutante s attractive sister, Miss Geraldine Dessau, and by Miss Ethel Divis, Miss Gadys Parker, M'ss Cornella Merritt, Miss Risalind Davis Miss Camille Lamar and Miss Mattie T. Turner

Miss Adele Kershaw entertained at cards Tuesday morning Her guests were Miss Emile Cabaniss, Miss Susan Cahoun of Atlanta, Miss Reitta Etheridge, Miss Rossiter Collins, Miss Louise

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ACON. December 21-(Special | Williams, Miss Louise Rogers, Miss Car-

ilu Richards The prize, a handsome vase, was won by Miss Iola Baker. Mr and Mrs T. C Burke entertained at cards Tuesday night and at the close of the game a delicious Dutch supper of the game a delicious Dutch supper was served The prizes, two beer steins, were won by Mrs Appleton Collins and Mr. McEwen Johnston Mrs. S C Moore and Mrs. A J. Orr

gave a reception Thursday afternoon which was a most enjoyable occasion. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. A O Bacon, Mrs H M Willet, Mrs E D. Huguenin, Mrs. N. E. Bacheller, Mrs E W Gould, Mrs. John Dunwody, Mrs Daniel Hughues, Mrs A. W Lane, Mrs Drury Malone, Mrs. Jeter, Miss Maybeth Taylor, Miss Cornelia Merritt, Miss Alice Starr, Miss Rosa Taylor, Miss Odilic Taylor, Miss Rosalind Davis, Miss Carilu Richards, Miss Jennie Malone, Miss Lula Randolph, Miss Emie Caba-niss, Miss Roberta Patterson, Miss Sarah

Yancey, Miss Julia Huguenin Miss Julia Huguenin entertained at cards Thursday night in honor of Miss Susan Calhoun, of Atlanta Wreaths of holly and vases of carnations in pink and holly and vases of carnations in pink and red and white gave added beauty to the handsome rooms and Miss Huguenin was lovely in a pretty gown of pink and white slik Miss Calhoun was much admired in an elegant tollet of black net over black taffets. Miss Louise Rogers, Miss Lula Randall and Miss Hennie Lou Hughues of Danville assisted in receiving the guests. The score cardé were flame the guests. The score cards were flame colored stars for the men and crimson hearts for the girls and the record of the games was kept with tiny gilt stars. Mr Richard Jordan won the gentlemen's

to Miss Louise Rogers.
Miss Mary Iliges, of Columbus, who
has been the attractive guest of Miss
Rosalind Davis, has returned home.

Brunswick Social News. Brunswick Ga, December 21 - (Special) Mrs R L Branham and Miss Ethel El-Mrs R L Brannam and Miss Effet El-liot arrived in the city yesterday from Macon and will spend the holidays nero with relatives Miss Mary McNish Burroughs will re-

Miss Mary McNish Burroughs will return Monday from a few weeks visit to friends in New York city
Hon W G Brantley and Mrs Brantley are at home for the holidays and will spend Christmas day with Congressman Brantley s home folks at Blockshen. Brantley's home folks at Blackshear Mrs Brantley has been visiting in Birmingham during the past few weeks and was the guest of honor at an elegant reception given there last week When congress reassembles Mrs Brantley will accompany Mr. Brantley to Washington and remain there during the season Mr and Mrs. E Brink, of Pequaring, Mich, are guests of the Ogletnorpe for the winter months

Samuel Gompers, of New York, is the guest of Mr and Mrs A. Kaiser for the winter months winter months

Miss Julia Tift, of Albany, is the attractive guest of Miss Mary Goodyear

Mrs W H Leopoid, of Tifton, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs F. Joseph Doerfilnger.

Dr D D Atkinson and family will spend the holidays with relatives in Camden county Mrs Edwin Tupper and Mrs John E. Moore are spending the holidays with relatives in Fernandina.

Miss Mayhew, of Tennessee, is the guest of Rev and Mrs J J P Perry

Reception at Canton. Mr Richard Jordan won the gentlemen's prize, a silver magazine cutter, and the ladies' prize, a silver bell, was won by Miss Rietta Etheridge
Mr. F. H. Bruhl entertained the Canton, Ga. December 21—(Special.)—
Miss Rietta Etheridge
Mr. F. H. Bruhl entertained the Canton being their china wedding or twentieth anniversary of their marriage. The residence of Mrs. George W. Duncan
Mrs. George Dole Wadley won by Mr Duncan
Mrs. H. M. Wortham entertained the Stop Club Saturday afternoon.
The St. A. E fraternity will give a reception Monday evening, December 30, at the Hotel Lanier
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J Lawrence Johnston, of this place, and Miss Thile Warlick, of Marietta, were happily married at the home of the brides parents in Marietta last Wcdnesday evening by Dr A. B Vaughan, of this place The happy couple are now spending their honeymoon in the "Land of Flowers.' They will return next week and be at home to their many friends at Nelson

Canton promises a gay holiday week

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Canton promises a gay holiday week
for the young people in the many recoptions to be tendered complimentary to
visiting young ladics and the home girls visiting young lattice and the home girls and boys who have returned from school to spend their vacations

Emile Barch and Miss Maggie Donaldson were happily married last Sunday, Rev. W. A. Harris officiating.

### Elam-Frank.

Anniston, Ala., December 21—E. E. Elam, of Birmingham, and Miss Merrill Frank, of Jacksonville, were married Frank, of Birmingham, and Miss Merrill Frank, of Jacksonville, were married Thursday afternoon at 4 30 o'clock at the home of Mr J. F. Gabry, at Jackson-ville

Mr. Elam formerly resided here, and

was one of Anniston's most prominent substantial business men, being at the head of Elam Drug Company.

Miss Frank is a notably handsome young woman and is well known. Her voice has been much admired here, as upon numerous occasions she has sung before Anniston audiences After the ceremony the couple left for Murfreesboro, Tenn, to spend the holidays, when they will go to Birmingham to

Rev. W. I Mellichompe, of St Luke's Episcopal church, performed the cere-

Musicale at Toccoa.

Toccoa, Ga. December 21.—(Special.)— Yesterday evening Brenau Conservatory

### BAILIFFS UNDER ARREST, IN CUSTODY OF EACH OTHER

Justice of the Peace Russell Shirley's court, found themselves in a unique and at the same time unenviable position yesterday morning in the sheriff's office in the court house Each balliff had the other under arrest and each was charged with the same offense, but in separate cases. The dual role of arresting officer and prisoner played by both bailiffs would

Boers and Filipinos. New York, December 21—In speaking tonight at the twenty-second annual dinner of the New England Society in the city of Brooklyn, Senator George F Hoar, of Massachusetts, who was the guest of honor, said "There was a wireless telegraphy that

"There was a wireless telegraphy that came down across the ages from the man of Marathon and Thermopylae to the men of the Mayflower, and came from the men of the Mayflower to the men of the revolution, and came from the men of the revolution to our splendid youth in 1861. It is not everywhere on earth that the receiving stations of these signals are yet to be found. Possibly there is a spot in South Africa today where a race of Dutch farmers have been able to comprehend the message. I trust there are some men still left in the United States who have ears to hear. Possibly Aguinaldo may have gotten a little intimation of it."

ATLIFF J. W. DEAN, of Justice of the Peace O. H. Puckett's court, and Balliff B. H. McConnell, of ice of the Peace Russell Shirley's under arrest In a short time Dean also came into the office and McConnell was telephoned to come to the sheriff's office.

He responded, and on arrival was placed under arrest In a short time Dean also came into the office and McConnell was telephoned to come to the sheriff's office.

Sherin Josh Tye then instructed the two ballins to escort each other to jail, add-ing "When you arrive at the jail, just ing "When you arrive at the jail, Jas, tell the jailer to keep both of you there". The two officers and two prisoners, in which case two and two failed to make four, did not relish the idea of going to jail and announced their intention of giving bond, which they did, and were accordingly released

do credit as a feature in a farce comedy.

Dean and McConnell are charged with making illegal levies, and recently accusations were sworn out against them before Assistant Solicitor John Corrigan, of the city criminal court. The warrants for their arrest were placed in the hands of the sheriff, and yesterday morning Mc-

TELEGRAPHY OF PATRIOTISM. | NEW QUARANTINE STATION. Hoar Uses Figure in Referring to Brunswick To Have One of Best on Coast.

Brunswick Ga., December 21—(Special)
Surgeon General Wymar has announced through Congressman brantley that the site for Brunswick's new quarantine station, for which \$20,000 has been appropriated, has been decided upon and that work will commence on it very shortly.

The new station will be built around the point from the present location and facing the sea. The site is a very desirable one and was selected about ten years ago by Colonel J. H. Deverealx, of the architect's office, who is now here supervising the government building. Since that date several architects have inspected the site and all agree upon its being a splendid location.

The present station is equipped with the most modern apparatus for fumigating vessels under the direction of Surgeon R. E. L. Purford, of the marine hergital department and the entire appropriation will be expended in buildings, etc., for the present plant.

The mency will give Brunswick one of the best stations on the coast.

The Governor's Christmas Greeting. Austin. Tex.. Describer 21—Following a time-honored custom of grarting partient of the describing convicts on the approach of Christmas, in order that they may go home to the fertiles for Christmas dinners, Governor and of the fertiles for Christmas dinners, Governor and the fertiles for Christmas dinners, for the fertiles for Christmas dinners, for the fertiles for the fertiles for Christmas dinners, for the fertiles for the fer

### STOVE RESERVOIR BURSTS

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Serious Explosion in Mrs. Howard's Kitchen in Columbes.

SHE IS PAINFULLY INJURED

Water in Pipe Leading to Tank Freze-When Fire Was Kindled Explosion Came.

Columbus, Ga., December 21 – (Special). Mrs. O. T. Howard, Sr., was seriously injured today by an explosion of a very unusual nature in the kitchen of her residence, and it is regarded as almost testantic. a miracle that she was not instantly, kılled

Her cook, falling to appear at the usual hour, Mrs Howard went into the kitchen to prepare a light meal She lighted a fire in the stove and was busying herself about the kitchen when suddenly the water back a reservoir in the room of the

about the kitchen when suddenly the water back, a reservoir in the rear of the stove, exploded

The stove was thrown several feet, cooking utensils were sent fixing in every direction and the lady was thrown to the floor by the force of the explosion. The floor by the force of the explosion The room was almost a complete wreck, sevcral fragments of the store being blown into the celling

Mrs Howard was somewhat scalded Mrs Howerd was somewhat scauced afout the face by the hot water and steam, and her left arm was broken elbow dislocated and wrist fractured. It was feared at first that her excessing had been without the constant of the co been ruined, bu on e aminatior after-wards showed that her vision had not

been permanently affected

The water in the pipe 'croing from the
water back to the tank froze during the
right When the stove became her there
was no escape for the steam generated by the hot water, and the explosion was the

Foreign Finances.

Foreign Finances.

London, December 21—Consols for money 94½ do, account 94½ Atchison 80; do preferred 103½, Illinois Central 142½ Louisville and Nashville 109

Bar silver dull at 25½d per cunce Money 3½%4 per cent
Discount rate for short and three months bits 3½ per cent
Gold premiums at Buenos Ayres 14 50
Parls, December 21—Three per cent rer cents and the short and the count Jacobasee on London 25 france 18 certifies for cagelia.

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CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22 1901.

incie Stores Will Be Open Monday Juesday Till 10 P. M.

These Stores Will Be Open Monday and Tuesday Till 10 P.M.

ACH day finds the store busier and the throngs greater. There is some crowding, of course, but everyone is good natured and all keep to the Take our advice: . . . . . .

### For Your ANAS SHUPPING Come Earlier.

Try to start an hour or so earlier from home. You'll find it will save you much time and will be more comfortable—that is, if you do not wish the great crowds. But come any time, we'll serve you.

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# Wrap Reduction Salc

For Holiday Gifts.

Anout \$10,000.00 worth of Winter Coats and Auto Coats and Long Garments will be offered for next two days at a little more than half their value.

A fine assortment of

Human's Kersey Coats Satin lined \$10.00 to \$18.50.

A large variety of

Women's Cloth Autu-Coats Strapped or Cape styles, semi-fitting

\$12.50 to \$25.00.

Special \$10.

🕮 inenes long, black, tan, havy and brown, 14 to 18 rear sizes, also sizes 32 to 49 either storm or turneollar, \$10 per m raeg

Special Auto-Coats \$15 42 inches long, storm col-

lars, strapped seams, inlet velvet stitched, bell or flaring sleeves, throughout eatin lined; tan, red, \$15

### Special Christmas Furs.

A large consignment of fine Furs from one of the best makers will be on exhibition for next two days, including

Lisettic and Mink.....\$50.00 al and Chinchilla Etons ...... \$250.00 Farsian Coats .......\$125.00

Isabella Fox Sets .....\$50.00

Canada Sable Boa and Muffs, select.......\$100.00 of Neck Pieces, \$2.25

### Special Chrisimas Ruys

In Carpet Department.

31.00 Seamless Center Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet ......\$25.00 \$35.00 Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs. 9x12 feet......\$28.50 Also a lot of Eastern Rugs in small and medium gift sizes, 

### For Next Two Days a Special Sale of Men and Women's Fine Umbrelias.

26 and 28 inch extra quality Silk, with handles of Ivory, Pearl, Buckhorn, Gun Metal, trimmed with gold or stelling silver, ...... \$2.95 to \$20.00

> Nothing so useful or acceptable for a gift as a really fine Umbrella.

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lik Waists which were 2 to \$5.00 each, mussed n window display, closed it next two days, none nt on ap-10val \$1.98

Silk Waists \$2.98

That were up to \$8.50 each. Broken assortment of sizes and colors, will be closed out in next \$2.98 two days......

### Our Famous Fancy Little Linens.

ad and oblong. Lunch Cloths and Bureau Scarfs and Art ares. Prices from 20c for small piece to \$100.00 per set.

See Our

Barbs Berthas, Flounces and Handkerchiefs, specially priced for next two days' sale.

# MONEY SAVED! SUITS and OVERCOATS MUST BE SOLD.

New is your chance to buy a Suit of Overcoat for Xmas at

# 50c ON THE DOLLAR

Special Sale in Children's Suits and **Overcoats** 

The Guarantee Clothing Co.,

2 Peachtree Cor. Wall on Viaduct.

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Well, all that is repvacuied to be leather Juo. but when purchased from us, you an aepend on it being · alılv.

We are now selling many dressing cases which cost at factory just the price we ask.

Cuff and Collar Set.

\$2.00 set. \$1.25 a \$2.50 set, \$1.50; a \$3.00 set, \$2.00; a \$5.00 set, \$3.00; a \$7.50 set, \$4.50.

Our prices on all other leather goods, such as Pocketbooks, Card Cases, Cuff and Collar Sets, Music Rolls, Bill Books, Cigar Cases, etc., are cheaper than you find them elsewhere, as this store makes a specialty of these goods,

Our Trunk; Suit Case and Bag Departments have many Holiday Novelties.

### THE ROLLER TRAY TRUNK

Is the only trunk made requiring absolutely no effort to move the tray so that which is below is perfectly accessible. This trunk

Prices range \$3.60 to \$35.00.

Suit Cases \$1.10 to \$15.00 Alligator Bags \$3.50 to \$27.50 Xmas Goods at Special Low Prices.

H. W. Rountree & B.o. TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY,

77 Whitehall Street.

## Bargains in Singer Machines.

We will sell cheap a few slightly defaced Singer Wachines.

What is Nicer for a Christmas Present Than a Singer Machine?

Call early and get a bargain.

The Singer Manufacturing Company,

79 Whitehall Street.

### TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE

SEAY BROS STOCKS. LaGrange, Ga., Dec. 13, 1901. By order of W. G. Post Referee in Bank uptey, I will offer for sale at auction on December 26, at 3:30 p. m., 1901, Before the court house door at La

Grange, Ga.,

The entire stock of merchandise and fixtures of Scay. Bros. bankrupts, as follows:

1. The stock of Clothing Shoes, Dry Goods, and Fixtures at West Point, Ga., as per inventory of Receiver.

Shoes.

\$ 802 97
Clothing.

| 488 05 Shirts and Underwear... Hats and Caps
Dry Goods:
Fixtures: \$3,467.01

2 The stocks of Clothing Shoes, Furnishing and Fixtures in store on west side of public square at Lagrange, Ga. as per, inventory of receiver:
Shoes. \$4.349 7.
Clothing 6.325 4.
Shirts and Underwear: 774 8Furnishing Goods. 606 6.
Hats and Caps 450 Store Fixtures. 120 50

3. The stock of Dry Joods, Notions, Demestics and Fixtures; etc., in store on north side of public square at LaGrange, Ga., as per inventory of Receiver:

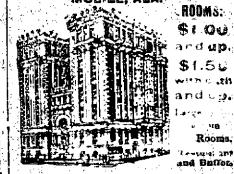
Notions. \$2.212 59
Dry Goods. 4,787 16
Fixtures. 212 25 And then I will offer the three stocks of goods as an entirety.

Each and all of said sales subject to approval of the court. All bidders for contents of each store required to deposit with me a certified check for \$300, and every bidder for the stock as an entirety is required to deposit a certified check for \$1,000, to be forfet at a cartified check for said to comply with the terms of the sale.

Checks of all unsuccessful bidders will be returned. Terms cash.

such bidder fails to comply while the sale.
Checks of all unsuccessful bidders will be returned. Terms cash, For further information or inspection of stocks or inventory, apply to me.
J. E. DUNSON, Trustee,
LaGrange, Ga,
T. A. ATKINSON and SLATON & PHILLIPS,
Attorneys for Trustee.

## Hotel Bienville,



New European Hotel.

Rooms

### \$10,000 Georgia Bonds for Sale.

On or before 12 of of the noon, on Monday, December 23, 1801, I will receive blue for 2 346 per cent registered bonds. Nos. 174 and 175, for \$5,000 each, issued under the act of 1889 and due January 1, 1933, and 1934, respectively. (The interest coupons due January 1, 1902, deteched.)
Rids to be prompt; "considered by his honor, William T. Newman, judge of the circuit court of the 12th Fastes for the heart district of Georgic The rite inject any and all blds is reserved.

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We are showing beautiful selections of Solid Gold and High-Grade Gold Filled Cases in all res. Not a stale pattern among n-every one the special proof the manufacturer for the

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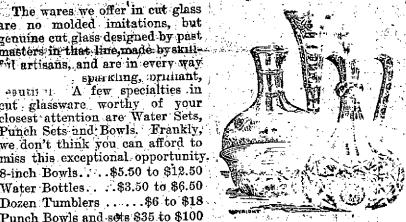


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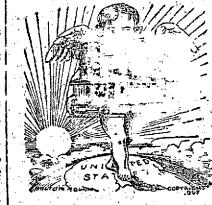
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### HOW SANTA CLAUS MAKES CANDY FOR HIS CHILDREN

THE little girl had just finished her | use a sugar which is not as fine as the last letter to Banta Claus, and when she had seen it fly up the chimney she sat gazing drowsity into the fire while she wondered about Santa Claus. She honed he would give her everything she asked for, but she was specially auxious that her stocking should have plenty of candy in it because she likes it so. Supcandy in it because she likes it so. Suppose, though, that Santa Claus did not make enough candy for all the children make enough candy for an the canterenthis year? Somebody would have to do without, and really if she were the one she could hardly complain, for Santa-Claus must have a very hard time sunlying boys and ghis all over the world. His caudy factory must be a very big one. His county factory must be a very big one. How happy she would be to see it! She closed her eyes and then she smelled candy so plainly that she opened them wide and hooked around her. Why, this looked like a factory, this big building she was in naw, with its machinery, its piles of boxes and with many people busy on all sides. And who was this gentleman bowing and smilling to her? He looked almost like—ho, he couldn't be Santa Claus, because Santa Claus she ai-Santa Claus, because Santa Claus she al-ways thought was so fat that she couldn't white. This gentleman's smile was so cor-dial and kind, though, and his hair and his beard were very gray. Maybe he was



Santa Claus' brother. She had never heard that Santa Claus had a brother, but neither had she ever been told that he

Santa Claus' family was certain when he

That he was a member of

ELLEN REID LYON. Bright Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ameila Lyon.

"You would like to see where Santa Claus' candy comes from? Well, with me and I'll show you." The little girl was delighted and happily followed him all over the big building., "Oh, this smells like Christmas, sure enough," said the little girl, as she leaned a big pot of melted sugar and it of stick candy canes as tall as

The sugar is melted in the big pot. said Santa Claus brother, "and then it is drawn by suction through the pipe which you see connects its with this big boller, from which the air has been ex-hausted. We call this boiler a 'pan,' although it is not literally so, since it is covered and air-tight. Look through this glass and you will see something interest-

peered through a tiny window in the side of the boller and by the light of an electric light inside the top she could see the sirunv liquid heaving and bubbling and tumbling as it boiled, while the thermometer near the window registered a degree of heat much higher in this liquid than the temperature of boiling water.

use a sugar which is not as the as the white granulated, aithough it is quite us pure, and boiled at this high temperature becomes pure white. In another part of the house you will see the finer sugar cooked in an open pan, and producing iner candy, although no purer.

"Connected with this same boiler you have the other which catches the steam

see this other which catches the steam condenses it with the aid of cold water pipes from below, until the candy is cooked and removed from the boller, and then sends a cloud of steam back into the boiler to cleanse it for the next supply

of sugar.
"Buckets full of the candy are poured out upon marble slabs to dry. You see it spread there, looking very cool and innocent, but should you lay your hand upon it, the heat would remove the paim of your hand in a rather agonizing wav.

When these masses are cool enough for handling, the flavoring and coloring matter is added. The white stripes in the candy are made by pulling it, as you see those men doing now," and the little girl watched the great thick ropes hang and the little ing upon iron hooks grow whiter and whiter, as the lower end was lifted, imagine how he got down some people's whiter, as the lower end was lifted, out and a new sipply but in their place of the chimneys. Resides, Santa Claus has a whirled around and tossed upon the hook, as quickly as the machine can turn long white beard and his hair is long and to sink again and go through the same them out." process.

"The stripes of the lemon candy are made of uncolored and of pulled candy, and other stripes are made on the same principle to any extent. To make the stripes regular and uniform in every piece of candy, the various colored masses are molded upon a heated table into a pearshaped heap, each strips running straight from the big end to the little one, and man with buckskin gloves on, who is called a spinner, winds or 'spins' out the small end of the 'pear' until it réaches the length of the table, when acother man begins to roll it back and forth as if it were a rolling pin, until it is the same size the whole length. Then it is cut into short pleces and boxed.

The little girl looked as if a weight was lifted from her mind, and the reuson was that she had always wondered how the stripes were made on candy. She had thought perhaps they were painted, but them when she bit into a piece and found the color reaching to the middle, and sometimes even a name inside, she knew it could not have been painted all through. At last she saw that the stripes were regular simply through the operation of natural laws correctly under-stood and acted upon by skilled work-

"I know you like French candy," continged Santa Claus' brother, "so we shall go to the next floor to see it made.

"The creamy mixture that forms the inside of chocolate creams, etc., is made in bollers like the ones I showed you unstairs. The cream is poured then into molds and placed in a very not room to dry. The molds are made of starch, a material which does not stick. When the cream is hardened it is dipped, as you see these ladies doing, into bowls chocolate and then dried in what we call a 'cold room.' It is really a great refrigerator, but in this cold weather you will notice when I take you into it that it hardly seems cooler than the heated rooms.

. The chocolate creams that are made by machinery go through an even more interesting process. The cream is molded just as you have seen it done, but the chocolate coating is put on by this machine, which looks somewhat like a well.'

The little girl saw a big pan let into a table and revolving above it on a frame work that was like the top of a well were two grills that reminded her in their operation of waffie irons. A tray of creams was inserted beneath one of the frong, each cream filling an opening in the iron, a crank was turned, and the iron was plunged into the panful of ance with the provisions of that charter, chocolate below. It rose dripping with we read that on the first Christmas of "By using an air-tight boiler and thus the brown liquid. a flat tin cover was raising the boiling point, we are able to laid upon it, it was inverted just like a the brown liquid, a flat tin cover was

And Santa Claus said: "Over there in

the corner of the barn is a beautiful lit-ile blue sleigh, a Christmas present, and

a nice little pony I know will take a nice little boy and girl I know out riding to-morrow over the beautiful snow." And

Baby Louise tossed up her head, and whinnied again, which meant, "O, I know all about that little blue sleigh."

But when it was dark, and all over the Christmas tree the little andles were

lit. Baby Louise did open her eyes with

lit, Baby Louise did open her eyes with surprise (she never had seen a Christmas tree before).

"What will happen next?" she thought, and just at that minute the barn door opened and in ran Peter and Ellen and the nanthy monkey and the funny parrot. And O, how Peter and Ellen laughed

and clapped their hands, when they saw the Christmas tree in the barn and the funny Santa Claus!

And little Ellen said: "O! we know

And fittle fillen said: "O! we know Santa Claus trimmed our Christmas tree out here in the barn so that dear Baby Louise could see it!" And the parrot put her head on one side and looked at the Christmas tree and said, "O, la, me,

"Ha! ha! ha!" cried Santa Claus, "hear

that parrot talk!"

Then the naughty monkey ran up and sat on Santa Claus' shoulder and scolded, and pulled Santa Claus' ear!"

Santa Claus laughed, "Ha, ha, ha, stop pulling my ear, you rogue, and I'll give you a present!" And Santa Claus walked the tree and took off a little and

up to the tree, and took off a little red

cap, and put it on the monkey's head,

end said:

"Here is a present for you, young monkey, and the parrot in shed, and cried,
"Well, well! don't we look great!"
Santa Claus gave Ellen a splendid big
doil, and ne gave Peter a splendid pair
of skates and a knife.
Then he gave Polly a big red upple and
a sugar cookie with a hole in the middie.

But when Peter and Ellen saw the little bine sleigh in the corner how they did laugh and cap their hands.

"That is a present for Baoy Louise," spin Santa, "but I expect that she will be a good little pony and share it with

you."
Peter said, "O, yes, she will take us out riding tomorrow over the beautiful

snow!"
There were many, many presents be-sides, on the Christmas tree—too many

o name. And pap said: "Well, children, isn't his the very best Christmas you ever ad?"

nad?"

And little Ellen sold "Yes darling papa it is the very best Christmas we ever had."

ver had."
Peter said: "Baby Louise thinks it is
the very best Christmaa she ever had.

that parrot talk!

and said:

What a very wise pony you are!"

Santa Claus laughed, "Ha, ha, ha!

waffle iron, the cover, which now formed the bottom, was removed, and there were the chocolate creams looking most tempting. They were placed then in the cold room to dry and then they would be ready for packing. Marshmallows were treated the same way, and on much the same principle many other candles were

"This is the boller where gum drops are made, said Santa Claus, brother showing another huge machine. Marshmallows are made in a similar one, and so on. That heap of sacks you see in the corner is shelled peanuts and here the peanut candy is made. The sugar is boiled very high to be made dark brown, and then with the peanuts mixed in it, it is spread upon a table and a heavy iron roller is passed over it to solidify the mass. A roller that looks like a grater then finishes off the top to make it look as it does when you buy it, and when it is cold it is ready to be broken and packed.

"The crackers that you eat at Christmas time are baked in a furnace so big as to require as many bricks to make it as there are bricks in a big house. The simple soda crackers are rolled, molded. cut and baked by the same machinery. The same machine-that is, which rolls and cuts them-revolves the tray inside the oven on which the crackers are placed to be baked. They are baked in one slow revolution of the tray, raked out and a new supply put in their place

When the little girl had seen everything, even the candy in boxes ready for shipment, from the ware room, Santa Claus' brother took her back to a great Claus' brother took her back to a great big office, where there were many people writing. The little girl thought they must be addressing things for boys and girls, especially when Santa Chaus' brother handed her a lovely box of bonbons for herself. She opened a big door to go home and rubbed her eyes as a strong light shone upon them. When she opened them she was sitting before the fire at home and her mother had stirred the fire into a big blaze and smiled as she asked if the little girl had been long assect.

asieen.
"Why, I haven't been asleep. I've been to Santa Claus' candy factory and his brother gave me this," and sure enough she still held in her arms the box of



Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Hatcher, of Columbus, Ga.

LUREN OF ALL NATIONS

I Is for Indian. I is for Indian,

Also for imp. A rollicking rascal. Whose ma has to crimp

His hair if he bankers
For curis, though I doubt it!
He much prefers feathers
And besits strung about it. In painting remember

Hie skin de dark tan. His leggings drab colored; And try, if you can: To color his headdress

With every known hue, Yellow and red for his DOUGLAS Z. DOTY.



And roast all the chestnuts that come in our way. -Eliza Cook.

LUM PUDDING is as closely associated with an E---ciated with an English Christmas as is the holly and mistletoe. No Christmas dinner would be complete without it, and so universal is the custom of eating plum pudding on that one day that charitable societies distribute it, and even the prisoners in the jails are

treated to this dainty.

Occasionally we read of monster plum puddings being made large enough to feed an entire parish. In the village of Paignton, in Devon-

shire, the old charter provided that on each fiftieth Christmas day the village should provide a plum pudding large enough to feed all the poor. In accordance with the providers of that charter. the Nineteenth century a pudding was made which weighed 900 pounds. The ingredients included more than a bushel of eggs, 120 pounds of suct, a like weight of raisins and 100 pounds of flour. Such a monster pudding required a good deal of bolling, and a large brewing copper was utilized for that purpose. It was kept bolling from Saturday morning to Tuesday evening, and when those in charge thought it sufficiently cooked, it was drawn by three horses to the village green, and there served out to the vast assemblage of people, not only to the poor, but to every person who liked/to participate. Unfortunately, it had not been boiled long enough, for the heat had not penetrated to the center of the vast

mass.
A few years later there was a monster oudding made in Southwark, then a suburban borough of London. The pudding was carried through the streets in procession, headed by a band, which played alternately Christmas music and popular

In 1858 the village of Paignton was connected with civilization by means of a railroad, and to celebrate that event the people, remembering the old charter, thought well to have a monster pudding as part of the festivities. The prepara tions cost \$225, the ingredients considerably more. These consisted of 600 pounds of flour, 400 pounds of raisins, 190 pounds of currants, 400 pounds of suet, 191 pounds of breadcrumbs, 95 pounds of sugar, 300 lemons. 144 nutmegs and 360 quarts of milk. Remembering the previous failure, the persons who undertook the preparaof the pudding made it in parts. building it up into the usual round shape after the cooking had been done. This colossal pudding weighed hearly a ton



JAMES MADDEN, HATCHER.

We'll crown the plum pudding with and a half, and eight horses were emwith all belitting ceremony. Thousands were there to welcome it, and we read in an old paper of the day that as soon as the carver commenced to cut into the pudding the crowd made a rush for it, breaking down the fences in their eagerness, and fighting for it until not a scrap remained. At a church fair held about ten years

ago a monster pudding formed part of the attraction. It was not nearly so mas-sive as the giants just referred to, though it stood 4 feet high and weighed 250 pounds. The ingredients consisted of 72 pounds. The ingredients consisted of 72 eggs, 52 pounds each of flour, currants and raisins, 27 pounds of sugar, 24 pounds of breadcrumbs, 9 pounds of candied lemon peel and 2 pounds of mixed spice. This was also boiled in sections and creeted after being well cooked. In some parts of England the pudding leaten on Christiniss day is a year old.

the good wife making enough puddings to last over several family celebration days, but reserving one pudding for the following Christmas. It a genuine Eng-lish pudding is boiled long enough it grows richer with age, hence the custom. Many housekeepers boil the puddings twenty-four hours, and then let them cool until one is wanted, the selected one being boiled from four to six hours longer previous to being placed on the table.

There is no doubt that the pudding was the direct successor of the plum por-ridge of the "good old times." In an old In an old chronicle we read: "The English make a kind of soup with plums, which is not at all interior to the pye, which is, in their language, oalled plum porridge."

### THE GAME OF "WARNING."

It Makes No End of Fun for Young People.

This game may be played by any number of persons. It requires neither preparation nor material, and may therefore, be introduced anywhere at any

Send one person from the room, and then agree upon what he is to do when you call him back. This should be some simple act, and yet one that he would not be likely to think of, say, for example, to look at himself in the mirror; to bow to a certain player; to take a player by the hand and lead her or him to the middle of the room; or to take sofa pillow and put it behind a certain laver's back.

Having settled what he is to do, you ummon him back into the room by music arranged for the occasion. The musle is to be made by tapping some metal use is a poker, from which low or loud

otes may be brought at will.

As the player is to be guided by the As the player is to be guided by the nusic in the performance of his task, ie musician must keep close watch on im and give him warning. When he egins to do anything like what has been appointed, the music should be low; when does what he ought not to do. it

should be loud. Let us suppose, for example, that he is to take a sofa pillow and put it behind a certain player's back. As he enters the room the music is making a great clatter, and this tends to keep him from collecting his thoughts, as it is intended to. Presently he walks toward the some where the pillow is lying, and the

Tisie becomes soft. This tells him that he is on the right track. He touches a chair and the music becomes loud, which tells him that a chair has no part in his task. He touches the sofa and the music grows soft, and when he touches the Pllow it ceases for a moment and then agein, very low. He now knows that he is to do some-

ing with the pillow, but what? He ands and holds it—wrong! He outs it on the floor and sits on it—very loud

PACE IE and Billy Boy lived in a and mansion on Fifth avenue, New York-too grand, they would return from a drive rindma in the big old-fashloned we to verne footman and its pair of

AND HOW HE WAS CAUGHT

By Dong as Zabriskie Doty.

THE LITTLE GRAY MOUSE

hotses, a small crowd always metted at the curb to see the trio dis-mbark. First, Sommers, the footman, culd run up the broad steps and ring he bell: then he would run down again I onen the carriage door. Marjorie and Boy would scamper up ahead of me who, leading on Sommers' aum. ollow slowly in their water

the smooth-shaven face of Fos-the butler, would appear behind the pening front door, and perhaps Mrs. Truning, who was grandma's own maid would be standing in the hall ready to relieve the old lady of her furs and

Nov grandma seemed to enjoy all the pomp and ceremony of these daily drives, but the two children much preferred the Saturday afternoon walk with papa, or the hour at moon they often spent with Anna, a small, quiet little thing who came in to sew buttons on Marjorle's frocks and darn the stockings where Billy Boy's toes wriggled through.

One Saturday, just a couple of days be fore Christmas, the children were hav ing lunch in the sunny sewing room with nurse and Anna, because mama and grandma were entertaining some grown folks at luncheon.

To tell the truth, the two young ras-

cals much preferred this arrangement, for they could do as they pleased, without danger of a scolding if a spoon were dropped or somebody spilled cranberry sauce on the tablecloth. Being close to the holidays, it was an unusually bounti-ful spread, with fruit and cakes galore quite the most beautiful repast that Anna had ever seen.

The children-one on either side of her-heaped her plate with goodles, for she was a prime favorite. And such interesting tales as she would tell them as her needle flew in and out-stories of the wild days at the life saving station on the bleak Massachusetts coast, where her father had been captain for so many

But on this occasion, somehow, her appetite seemed to fail her, and a small pile of apples, oranges, cakes and candles. were left by her plate as she arose and helped nurse to clear away the luncheon. "Anna, you're a fraud," cried Mar-

Anna's pale face took on a pink tinge as she murmured something about not being very hungry, and hurned out with her still full plate to the end of the hall, where the dumb waiter shaft ran

hall, where the dumb waiter shaft ran down to the pantry. At that moment the big front door banged to and a big hearty voice called out cheerily, "Hello-Hello, I say! Where are my young chickens!", "Oh! papa!" screamed Billy Boy and he and his young sister went flying down the stairs and hurled themselves recklessly into a big whiskered man, who gathered them up in his strong arms as though they had been weightless as paper dolls.

though they had been weightless as paper dolls.

"Where are we going today, papa dear?" asked Marjorle. He always took them out Saturday afternoons.

"We must do out Christmas shopping, to be sure!" cried papa. "And when we have had our supper we'll pile into a hansom cab and ride all about town and see the other people do their shopping. Ah! here comes the Little Gray Mouse!" he added in a stage whisper as Anna dippeared at the head of the stairs with her hat on and in her hands her shabby little bag (which, might have been essen to bulge suspiciously). The children laughed gleefully; this was one of the many little jokes they shared with their papa. Anna always were the same plain gray dress and she was such at timid, quiet soul, gliding noiselessily in and out of the house, that papa had dubbed her the Little Gray Mouse.

Anna was half way down the long, broad steps, when her heel seemed to catch, in a step and fling her forward; she clutched at the rail, dropping her bag in the effort.

And then how the young ones laughed!
Out of the bag flew appies and oranges and candies. Bumpity bump,

And then how the young ones laughed!
Out of the bag flew apples and oranges and cukes and candies. Bumpity bump, bumpity bump; they rolled down the steps like nanghty imps released from a prison and running away.
Papa didn't laugh; he looked very lipo aut. exulting the looked very dren knew so well died out of his eyes as he gazed inquiringity at the little woman of 17, who still stood on the stairs holding tightly to the rail. Her cheeks flushed painfully and her lips quivered.
"Well. Anna!" said Papa in a voice that was quitet, but on, so cold. "Do we not feed you well enough that you must help yourself in this fashion? There is altogether too much of this pretty pilfering among the servants. And I am going to take steps to like a stop put to it."

fering among the servants. And I am going to take steps to Have a stop put to it?

For an instant the girl drew herself up, then, with a little moan, she sank down in a heap.

"Oh, how crue!" cried Marjorie, with blazing eyes. "This all belongs to hertive was her lunch—she, said she wasn't hungry—an' I know why she wasn't hungry—she was saving it for her little brother—don't you see—for his Christmas!"

"Papa!" yelled Billy Boy fercely, "You're a sneak. I've a good mind to klok you on the shin!"

And now it was Papa's turn to grow red and theasy.

H pulled savagely at his moustache for a few moments. Then he said: "Anna, my child, I was too hasty. I humbly beg your pardon," and to the astomishment of the haughty Foster, who suddenly appeared, he proceeded slowly and awkwardly to gather up the fruit and replace it in the bag.

Anna wiped her eyes while her two tender-hearted champions nestled close to her, still gidring angrily at their father. "Can hit be of hany sarvice, sir?" inquired Foster from the drawing room doorway.

"No, you can't—get out!" said Papa. And with his chin in the air Foster did get out. "Le. guess I've got to harry home to

get out.
"ILI guess I've got to hurry home to
Jim!" murmured Anna. He'll be just home

"In guess I've got in harry nome to finn!" murmured Anna. He'll be just home from school."
"Who's Jim?" asked Papa kindiv.
"He's my little brother—he—we live together—he's no one but me—he's only 10, but." she added with a touch of pride. "he's going to have a good education and when he grows up he's going to be a lawyer. I promised mother I'd see he got an education!"
"And what about you!" asked Pana.
"Me?" the sirl looked surprised. "Why I can sew i'll my eyes get too bad an theh I guess Jim will take care of me."
"H'm." said Papa, and there was a short pause.
"Anna, do you know you are a very noble little woman?"
"Oh, no, sirl I."
"Yes, you are." getorted Papa, "and don't you contradict me. Now wouldn't libe a great relief if you were sure your brother were going to get that education and they you would have a gread that you would have a good

it he g great relief it you were sure your brother were going to get that education and that you would have a good home and be well taken eare of until Jim "Please, sir," said Anna piteously, "I think about it at nights sometimes, but I hadn't loughter expect anything like that."

Than't loughter expect anything like that—"Now. Anna, see here," cried Papa. "Mariories Silly Boy and I are going to see that line is sent to a fine school—a hoarding school. I mean—and you are goling to live here. There will be sewing to do, but not enough to hart your cres. Your principal duties will be to tell stories to these you're reseals of mine."
"I know what I'm going to give Anna for Chietmas!" announced. Rilly Boy, suddenly. "I'm going to give her a new beg that, wou't cree when she drops it."
Arna lamphed happily through har tears. "That will he fine. Billy Boy!" she cried. "But I shall always love this old has of mine that gouldn't keep a secret!"

sic! Then he throws it down before mine that gouldn't keep a secret!"

ne player; but the music is still loud.

an it occurs to him that a sofa pillow akes a good rest for one's back and he uts if behind a player, but the player is not the one selected and the music does not cease though it becomes very faint. Its fair ess sugars that I had not been a secret!"

player, and he tries player a player in player, and he tries player a player, and he tries player a player and he tries player and he tries player.

In the domain of the player is had not been a secret!"

music slope and his task is done.

### HARRY'S CHRISTMAS DAY: A NOVEL STORY FOR BOYS

and drummed his heels on the floor. He was thinking seriously, and when Harry stopped long enough to be really serious, something generally came of it. He looked around his bed room critically. The wall paper was good, but too dark to be properly lighted up by the two windows. An old-fashloned fourpost bedstead, a much battered washstand and a chair on which to hang his clothes, at night, completed the furnish-

ings ... The floor was guiltless of carpet or rugs. Across the hall sister Maud's room was dainty with muslin curtains and blue and white fittings. "I suppose," grumbled Harry, "they think a fellow doesn't care, but he does. I don't want all the gewgaw stuff in

Maud's room, but this place looks like a convict's cell. Heigh-ho, I have an idea." For the next couple of hours Harry was too busy to do much in the way of explanation, but he made sundry trips downstairs for paper, ink and pens, and when the family assembled at supper a rather badly written but legible poster stared them in the face. It was stiffened with pasteboard and stood on the dining room mantel. Beside it stood a vase, into the top of which was tightly fitted a pasteboard cover, with a longitudinal slit across it. The poster read:

"Harry Roberts having served a number of years' sentence in his cell on floor No. 2, begs to call the attention of his family to this fact, and also to suggest that, having committed no very flagrant offense, his sentence be now somewhat lightened.

"Last year his Christmas presents consisted of one pocketbook (too big for pocket); a knife (that never was known to cut), a book (which doubtless he will to cut), a book (which doubtless he will enjoy when he grows up), and a suit of clothes, which he needed anyway. He was duly grateful for everything, but if those who wish to make him happy this year will drop the amount of their present into this vase, the grateful recipient will promise to expend the sum that the motion his quarters more habittotal in making his quarters more habit-

There was much laughter over Harry's bank, but he refused to regard the matter in the light of a joke. The Christmas holidays had commenced, and he rather hinted that contributions would be especially acceptable if they were in time for him to complete his operations by

for him to complete his operations by Christmas day.

"You just ought to see Tom Leonard's room, mother," he declared; "It is a dandy. Why, he has everything in it from fishing tackle to his tools."

"Is that why you like to stay over there so much?" asked Maud, banter-there.

ingly Well a fellow must do something, and be somewhere," he responded, and with a bang of the kitchen door he was off to help Tom Leonard finish his bird

That night when Harry was in bed he heard his mother's footsteps on the stairs. He could always tell her footsteps from everyone else's. She came softly in, and he turned to let her know that he was not yet sleeping.

"Awake, Harry?"
"Yes, Momsey, Say, you will help me about the room, will you not?"
"Of course I will, dear. I did not for a moment think that you cared," she said, moment think that you cared, have been also been als gently smoothing his hair. "I have been wondering how you would like to have the big room over the dining room. It is warm in winter and cool in summer. Then I could clear out one end of the attic from, which opens into it, and you

attic from, which opens into it, and you could fix that up for a workshop."

"Oh, mother, reall-may I have those rooms? That would neat Tom Leonard's all hollow. But what about the furni-

all hollow. But what about the farm ture in that room?"

"Leave that to me, dear. This room will be vacant, you know. So the idea pleases you, Harry?"

"Leave that to the darkness was An answering hug in the darkness was all the reply that she needed.

When she returned to the rest of the family downstairs there was an earnest consultation. "Can we afford it, wife?" asked Mr.

Can we afford it, wife?" asked Mr. Roberts, with contracted brows.
"Can we afford not to?" the mother answered, gravely. "The boy is right—he has been neglected. "I will contribute \$5, but he must do most of the work him-

self, however."
"Perhaps you are right, wife; put me down for another five," Mr. Roberts responded, laughing, resignedly, "and that takes one Christmas present off the list."
"I'll give \$2, and do all I can to help the present of the list." the good work elong," Maud said, speaking for the first time, "I did not suppose that Harry cared, but it does seem mean,

my room is so pretty and his so bare. The next mording Harry ran quickly downstairs, and went at once to his vase. It was disappointingly light. He had dreamed of it as heavy with silver quarters and half-dollars. He pulled the pasteboard cover out and peered inside. This time he heard a slight rustle like a stirring autumn leaf. He turned the vase upside down and shook it excitedly. Out drifted three disp new bills. Harry gave a long whistle—\$12—"Gee-walzz."

He felt as though the wealth of the Vanderbilts had suddenly been showered

at his feet. Visions of bracket saws and muslin curtains danced through his mind. "Breakfast," called his mother, interrupting his day-dream. "Come, Harry, you and I are going to town today to do some shopping. We have work ahead of us to lay in material for the new

room." Harry did not out much breakfast, although there were his favorite muffins ruffled up like diminutive mountains. He was smply too happy to eat. He felt very rich and important when he drove old Prince up the busy main street of Watertown.

"First," said his mother, briskly, "we will visit a wall paper establishment, Paper ought to be cheap at this season of the year and the paper in that room

Harry selected a neat pattern, with a eream-colored background and dainty pink roses clambering over it. It was not expensive, but it was pretty and had a border to match. That took \$2 of his Two dollars more quickly went for

paint, a small can of white and the rest a rich cherry red. "What next, son?" Mrs. Roberts asked. as sae saw Harry looking longingly at a

gayly dressed shop window.
"I suppose that it is silly, momsey, but I have always envied Maud her long curtains. Are they expensive?"

"No, indeed. Here is a window full of them, ticketed 'Your choice for 75 cents

a pair."

Rather bashfully Herry selected three pair of plain ruffled white ones. Next in order came a cheap but stout unpainted pine table, which cost \$1.25, and last, but by no means least came the long-covered bracket saw, which just rounded out the 112 and left Harry's pocketbook as flat

The homeward diff. In the crist Deceinber air brought im noce in their theeks and gave there there are appetted for the sincking has the Tar and Alend for the sincking but it or had worting for them The treasures were that which he

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tide ushanop and ever:

ARRY sat on the edge of his bed | fall in with the spirit of the event. Mr. Roberts recollected that he was a master hand at papering, and in less than an hour afer work began the carpet was up in the new room and the furniture moved out. Mrs. Roberts made the paste, and Maud and Harry trimmed the rolls. It was amazing the way that paper went on, and what a change it made in the room. It was as if summertime had suddenit .come in that one room over the

Harry slept that night from utter weariness, but next morning found him at work bright and early, covering the sadcolored drab paint work with warm cherry red. He whistled merrily, and occasionally laughed with delight at the transformation that he was working.
Maud was ripping the carpet in two Half, she explained, was for Harry's old room, and the other half for this room. Her brother looked dubious.

"Look kind of queer to have half the room carpeted," he said, disapprovingly. Maud laughed. "Oh, you silly, this is to be the center. Mother is going to use that roll of stair carpet in the attle for border, and you are to use the rest of your red paint on any uncovered portion of the floor." That will be slick, sure

"Whew! That will be slick, sure enough. Like Aunt Nell's room in the Maud nodded. It would have been tedious waiting had it not been for the workshop. Thith-

er Harry carried the big four-post bed



and painted it a gleaming white. It took two coats, but when it was done it was as white as the snow which was falling gently outside. The pine table was treated to a coat of red, and was accordingly improved. It had taken two days to do the painting, as the first coats had to over night before the second was applied, but the following day the room was ready for operations. The carpe square, with its bright border, was tack ed in place by Harry himself. Maud off ciated at the hanging and draping of the curtains and then disappeared and came back with two nicely framed pictures
"I say, Maud," her brother objected.
"I will not take your pictures; you took them down out of your room."

"It is only fair to divide, so here goes, one over your bed and one between these two windows."

The white bed, with its snowy covering, was a picture. The battered washstand was almost giddy in its new complexion and fancy cover, while his old friend, with a cretonne cover bedecked with roses. From her household supplies Mrs. Roberts brought in her additional contribution of a rocking-chair and a soit, red chenille table cover. A shelf on the wall, with a drapery to match the the wall, with a draper books. Even the floor of the little clothes closet was covered with a piece of discarded olicloth by Harry's willing fingers. He felt that never before had he beheld so cosy a room, and that night as he looked delightedly about he hated to mar the beauty by mussing the beautiful white bed, but it was bedtime, and he was tired,

o he reluctantly turned in. Next day was Saturday, and the day was clear for the workshop, and then-Sunday was Christmas. Harry had kept his secret, and not

until that day was Tom Leonard to have even a peep at the new quarters. When Harry wakened Saturday morning he sprang out of bed and looked out of the window. The snow was coming steadily down, piling up great banks in every direction. The road over to Leonard's would soon be impassable, but there was no feeling of discontent at the idea of being snowbound, the workshop was to be put in order, and then what couldn't "Can't do any work today, wife!" said he make?

Mr. Roberts: "guess I'll help Harri-Want a hired man, son?"

That would be best of all, for there was not a boy anywhere who could be half as good fun as his father, when he "Come on father. I am glad it is snow-

ing; we will go up the back way, it is ing; we will go up the back way, it is so handy," and covering two steps at a leap, Harry led the way.
"Why, it is as warm as toast here," his father exclaimed; "that kitchen stove is a great heater. Well, Harry, where doyou want your workbench?"
"Here, sir, is the best light."

"Right you are," his father replied:
"then we can rest one end of the boards
in this niche by the chimney, and use this box to rest the other end on, nall all firmly in place, and put a couple of shelves in the box for nails, sorews, and so on, and a cleat along the back of the bench for your tools to hang in, and red are right in front of the window and have

everything in a nutshell."

It took until noon to complete fiese arrangements to the liking of both, as

Mr. Roberts insisted that it must be well and substantially done. Next the brecket saw was unpacked, set up and tested and, in Harry's own ed, set up and tested and, in harry systems and anguage: "She runs like a bird." Several more shelves were put in place to hold the accumulation that time would surely bring, and, almost to Harry's regret, the workshop was complete.

In spite of piling drifts there was the sound of laughing below, intermingled with the stamping of snowy feet. Harry

was over the stairs in a twinkling.
"Tom," he oried, enthusiasthally. "justyou come upstakes and can be characteristic. present," and catching his chum by the arm the two boys went clattering over the stairs to view the magic that a little money and a good deal of energy had wrotten

"I guess, wife," said Mr. Roberts, drawing his fur cap over his ears and pullifie on his mittens, "that the investment will pay." little mother nodded and A- I the v

and the worker nodes and the sound of the red Stall To 17.

### SOME MORE ADVENTURES OF PETER AND ELLEN By Gertrude Smith. her head, and whinned loudly, which

Author of the "Araminta and Arabella meant, "I guess that string of little silver

A CHRISTMAS SURPRISE. When Christmas eve came, mamma and papa planned a grand surprise for little Peter and Ellen. Instead of a Christ-mas tree in the house, as children usually have, they planned to have a Christmas tree in the barn so that dear little Baby Louise could see it. Peter and Ellen loved their little white pony so dearly they were never quite happy unless she was with them, so darling papa and mamma decided that they would have and the little pony could see it. But,

a very large stove put up in the barn and built a splendid big fire in the stove, so it was warm and cosy.

All day long before the night of the Christmas tree Peter and Ellen kept wondering where mamma and papa could be. For papa had said: "You must be very good children all day and not go to the barn. Then we will give you a grand surprise this evening." Mamma and papa were out in the barn

you ask, wasn't it too cold in the barn to enjoy a Christmas tree? Yes, it would

have been too cold, but darling papa had

Mamma and papa were out in the bard all day working with Santa Claus, trimming the beautiful Christmas tree. Santa Claus, dear, had written a letter to mamma to say "I have so many presents this year for Peter and Elien, and presents for that naughty monkey look out the funny purpose and the little Jock and that funny parrot and the little white pony that you certainly must help me trim the Christmas tree in the barn." But Peter did not know that Santa Claus, dear, had written this letter to namma, and little Ellen did not know that Santa Claus had written the letter, and they never dreamed that all the day Christmas eve Santa Claus was out in the barn, snug and warm, with papa and mamma, or O, how they would have wished they were out there, too, But Baby Louise, the little white pony,

knew. All day long she stood in her little stall and looked out with her beau-tiful big dark eyes, watching mamma and papa and dear Santa Claus trimming the Christmas tree and loading the green branches with presents for Peter and Ellen and the naughty monkey and the funny parrot. Mamma looked and said: "O, baby

you have had today. Wouldn't you, dear?" And the little white pony tossed meant "Yes, if I could talk I certainly would tell." up her head and whinnled loudly, which Santa Claus laughed when he heard the little white pony whinny, and said: "Now just hear the pony talk!" And he held

Louise, if you could only talk you would tell Peter and Ellen what a splendid time

to a string of sliver sleigh bells, and

"Here is a string of sliver sleigh
tvery nine present for a little white
bow your size."

The little white pony tossed up

too."
Fally put her head on one side and cried:
"Hal hal O why am I so mappy!"
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with her sliver sleigh bells on her neck
took Peter and Eller cut riding in the
little thre sleigh over the boautiful snow.

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### TYPICAL STREET SCENES IN THE BUSY SHOPPING DISTRICT; HAPPY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS HAVE TAKEN POSSESSION OF THE CITY



anon through the streets, a glimpse into the shop windows, tells this in stronger terms than any words.

The holiday feeling pervades the atmosthere. There is that bustle and stir and subtle, indescribable, excitement that atds the approach of no other season of the year. It is felt in the busy offices, in the crowded stores and in the homes. It is reflected in the faces of people one meets every day. Everyone is happy. Even the street urchin, who realizes that his share of good things will be menger. wears a look of patient expectation. He miors this situation, though he may not be able to appreciate in the material ions it brings to an extent that is the there of his more fortunate brother. The same Christmas scenes that are

presented every year are now visible in and breaker with the merchants despite that displayed by the children. the inclement weather. Tomorrow and Tuesday a week's shopping will be growded into two days. Those who have been able to vist the stores during the past week will jam the shopping district tiday. Extra forces of clerks are at with in all the stores and heavily laden done had struck them.

number and wealthier. They have the evening. stood patiently to be waited upon Christ-

cheer and the event of events in the presence of a great number of chilthe childish mind, is at hand. A. dren adds to the crush. At this season people make less complaint and are willing to undergo greater inconvenience than at any other time. The poor and the rich rub elbows and receive the same amount of attention. It is all for the happiness of humankind and every one appreciates the situation.

### Pretty Shop Windows.

The shop windows offer the usual attractions for young people. Thousands of children, accompanied by their nurses or parents, have visited the shopping district and feasted their young eyes upon the myriad of good things that Santa Claus has in store for them. Hurrying business men have smilingly made way for the younger generation and have suffered annoyances without a protest. Clerks have permitted youngsters to handle and play with toys and enjoyed Atlanta. The past week has been a rec- the situation with as much interest as

In this manner the whole town has been brought together. The spirit of good will and brotherly love has been permitted to surmount sordid commercialism and placed all Atlanta upon the same footing.

To describe the scenes upon the streets comiters will be cleaned up today and to- in an adequate manner is well nigh imnormwas effectively as though a cy- possible. It is one panoramic kaleidoscope of shifting, varying 'scenes, beginning The crowds this year have been the early in the morning, reaching a climax sme jolly, buoyant, earnest crowds of at noon, continuing through the aftermmer reasons, though greatly increased noon and drawing to a grand finale in

was shoppers are the best natured people | urchins mingle with the four hundred in | part of the crowds to know that the poor | miliarly on the back, and thereupon | day days for the busiest shoppers.

HRISTMAS, the season of good the merchants have to deal with, though the scramble to secure some token that have not been forgotten and that they madame's linen closet becomes replen will add to the pleasure and happiness of | will be given a feast worthy of the day. fellow-beings. The mite of the pauper is as important in its mission as the costly offering of the wealthy.

### Street Venders Busy.

The street venders and fakirs add largely to the local color. They are of all kinds, sizes and description and their wares are confined to no particular line. Last week those who sold holly and mistletoe and other evergreens reaped a harvest of gold. Few houses in Atlanta are not decorated during the holiday sea son and the street venders are depended upon largely for material for decoration. But there was an abundance of luxurious evergreen and it was disposed of rapidly.

The toy yender is the wonder and de light of childhood. He attracts attention at all times, no matter what kind of toys he carries with him, and is seldom free from a crowd of wide-eyed youngsters. The fruit and candy venders have done prosperous business.

In the midst of all the excitement and hurry charity stands out prominent and appealing and the happy shoppers, even ir they desired, are not permitted to overlook the fact that there are many who are unable to obtain the good things that naturally accompany the birthday of Christ. On every corner in the shopping district stands a solitary figure, man or woman, dressed in blue. It holds a sign of the Salvation Army asking aid for a Christmas dinner for the poor. Close at failed to answer the appeal and when In the Christmas crowds is represented Christmas dawns it will be a sense of

And Dry Goods, Too. The beam and sunshine of expression worn upon the face of the dry goods merchant these days makes even those who are contributing largely to the smile forget the dreary bleakness without these last few days. You need not wait to hear the story of prosperity told to you if you only see the merchant's face, and he will unhesitatingly tell you before even he is asked that this holiday season has proved one of wondrous pros-

perity to trade.

The crowds who buy "trinkets" from the lewelers, and order sliver from the shops where is bric-a-brac, gewgaws, and fine china, in no way put limitations on the dry goods trade. The spirit of the age, which inclines toward the practical in everything, inspires the average buyer these days to combine the ideas of the useful and ornamental and to purchase Christmas presents from that stand-

So it makes the merchant smile when he sees sealskin coats with sable or chinchilla collars, sable and mink collarattes with muffs to match; gray and black fox chased as rapidly, the last few days as he can show them. If bleases him to see that this department and his counter rich in fine laces are being as well patronized as the counters filled with silver foibles. pin cushlons, little bags and the like, and he chuckles when he persuades his friend hand is a contribution box. Few have "wife," that a black velvet dress pattern what the latter needs and wants

"Has your wife plenty of fine linen?" every phase of life imaginable. Street satisfaction to those who have formed a he asks another friend, hitting him fa-

"Have you daughters handsome silk valsts for card parties?" is asked the anxious mother, who decides that, after all, Mary Ann, Kate and Jane need slik walsts far more than they do Cyrano chains, and silk walsts are wrapped up and sent to the address, and again mon-

Silk stockings for women to give women are being bought by the dozen this year, and one sees them snatched up and purchased as rapidly as the boxes can be brought from the wholesale department. the dainty bits of cambric will go from one to another as a Christmas greeting! No woman can have too many handkerchiefs in her collection, and they are an accessory that has come to be so highly ornamental as well as so necessary.

Lace collars of all kinds, from the

vou. "are such nice presents to give," and ing" in their ruffles, frills and accordion plaitings. And—whisper it softly—a very nice gift for Aunt Susie to give her nice. "Dorothy, the debutante," is a suit of hand-made lace-trimmed lingerie!

stions are the result o an hour's waiting" in a big dry goods store, the "Mecca," it seems, these holi-

sleur, the merchant, smiles.

And handkerchiefs! What a world of

dainty turnovers to the broad collars that form a finish for the corsage, are purchased in dezens; and neckwear, from the handsome feather and chiffen boas to the smaller but no less dressy stock cliars and jabots attached.

Fans, too, are in demand, as inconand one sees them being tucked away in boxes and carried-off ready to bring a nerry Christmas to some pretty maid."
"Silk petticoats," the merchant will tell

the next effort, and duty will grow into love, and Christ is Love. Let us therefore approach the festal time with the full determination to make the Christmas brighter and better for some one else. Let's make them feel that

Still the work must not be done through

fear. It must come from the heart, and

a heart that once learns to feel another's

woe, and a hand that once helps bear

another's burden will be far stronger for

the memory of the effort we made will

make the after years feel of joy at the

Drinking and frolicking have no place

in the Christmas celebration. It is a day

remembrance.

it indeed is a day of "Peace on earth and good will toward men, and if we do this Kodaks for Christmas our day will be happier and better with the consciousness of a duty well done and

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### CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN THE CONFEDERACY

### By Wallace Putnam Reed.

their usual Christmas purchases. They had plenty of money, such as it

If a wealthy man wanted to buy an and parlor suit it was out of the quesa. If he wanted a fine sllk dress patten he could get it for a fancy price, because such goods occasionally slipped drugh the blockade. Dlamonds also cald be had, but they cost immense

The trouble was to find the ordinary n of holiday things. The father who ared out to purchase French candy, inges, raisins and toys for his children of fo return without them. If his wife thed something for the preparation of that's dish it could not be found.

It bothered people to find presfor their friends. The stocks in the were hardly worth looking at. e one bright spot was a book store. berson had a good supply of finely ri books, because he was always buyut the dealers in other towns. Long Christmas he sent to Charleston

+ hundreds of elegant volumes - suited the hollday trade. is a last resort, shoppers decided we's were the best gifts for their In. They were pretty and they cerdy cest enough.

they did not satisfy the new rich Af that time the city was full of Hors who were rapidly making for-They were greedy extortioners, cruel and heartless. The soldiers mon people hated them, and vive gladly lynched them. These and their wives were little more If educated. They knew nothing ture and when they bought books udged them by their bindings and

who had grown rich out of gov-"t contracts bought a copy of Ben plays because it was glit edged antly bound and gave it to a

M December, 1863, the good people of | lady, and was astonished when it was Atlanta found it very difficult to make returned in a few days with a sharp note declining the gift. He consulted a litcrary friend who pointed out a few spicy the depreciated confederate curren. passages and then he understood he had what the federal blockade of three made a fool of himself. Another igno-" had left this region with a very ramus gave Fielding's novels to a girl - ad supply of the comforts and lux- and narrowly escaped being horsewhipped.

> The Richards Bros. also find a fine stock of books, and the two stores were crowd-

ed. Prices were fabulous. "How much for this ten-volume set of Waverly novels?" asked a contractor's wife one day.

"Only \$100." "I'll take it. Send it out to me." "Oh, here is a pretty edition of 'Paradise Lost," said a young lady. "What is the price?" of will let you have it for \$50,"

the reply The purchase was made at once. The works of Byron, Tennyson, Dickons, Bulwer and other pocts and novelists brought big prices, and some blockheads who had never heard of them paid

large sums for fine editions of Dean Swift, De Quincey and Carlyle. The clerks were overworked during the rush, and could not be spared to go home

to dinner. It was a common thing to see the pro prietor hand a clean \$10 and tell him to

get a lunch round the corner. With all this trade the book men did not get rich. In fact, they said it would have been better if they had kept their strck for an era of better money.

In those days there was a broker here who sold gold coin for confederate money Some of our long-headed citizens bought ten and twenty-dollar gold pieces for. their wives, telling them to keep them, as they were increasing in value every day. I forget just how gold stood that Christmes, but it must have been about \$15 in confederate money for one in gold, as two or three months lawr the rate was

twenty for one. These purchases of gold were made very quietly, because some extremists considered it an act of disloyalty. Judge John Erskine took no active part

needed he bought geld.

One day he was astonished when Colo nel Blank, an old friend, did not return money to buy Christmas tricks. his bow. To satisfy himself, Erskine spoke to him. The colonel turned away vithout answering. Then Erskine's Irish blood was up, and touching the other on the arm he demanded an explanation.

plied the colonel haughtily, "who is not willing to take confederate money for debis and trust to our government to redeem it at the proper time." "That's all right, my friend," said Ers-

"I don't care to know a man, sir," 're

kine. "but who did I see in Haas' office the other day buying gold?" "See here, Erskine," said the colonel

with a grin, "we know a thing or two We are no d-d fools. Let's go and take a drink."

And thus harmony was restored be tween two old friends.

People of the middle class had the hardest time with their Christmas shopping. They had money, but not in unlimited quantities, like the speculators, and they had to be in some sense econom ical. It was easy enough to get hold of a few hundred dollars for Christmas, but out of this the regular expense of the household had to be paid. Coffee and butter were \$20 a pound, sugar \$10, flour \$250 a barrel and beef \$200 for a hind quarter. Clothing was out of sight. If a man got the plainest business suit for

\$100 he was lucky. These people had to do with very few things for Christmas, but hardly any family went without eggnog. We then Ead prohibition under bayonet rule, but it was, of course, a failure. It was easy \$20 to \$25, and I never knew a citizen to

go without it when he wanted it. bakers had a fair supply of cakes, ples and plain confectionery, and the shoppers who could afford \$100 for what a small managed to get through in a cather slim tashion.

The little ones had to get along with hard Georgia apples, country walnuts and goobers. There were no toys for them and no fireworks. The larger hove were allowed to go hunting, and altogether everybody seemed to enjoy the

To the credit of the rich, it must be said that they gave liberally to the poor. Money was almost trash, and they were open-handed with it.

That was the last confederate Christ. n any shopping was done in At-

When the holiday came the following year there was practically no Atlanta, a night of sin He came and went, leav-The ruins of the town were still smoking ing behind a record that is the model of from Sherman's great fire, which had the world, and we should approach the the town, and the streets could hardly should be wasted and no time should be bought way

in the affairs of that time, and whenever tashes and piles of debris. There were a t he had more confederate money than he few shantles in which common groceries were sold, but there were no stores. It was impossible with any amount of

The weather was cold and troops of savage wild dogs held possession of the streets half the time, making it dangerous

to go out. There was no way of getting fuel, and cid men, women and children had to walk two miles and drag back with them the limbs of fallen trees. They had to go that distance because the armies during

the siege had cleared a wide circle around

the city of every tree. It was the blackest, most horrible

Christmas in our annais. A few citizens came up from Macon and brought some of the comforts of life, but Maccn was then in rather bad shape. herself, as the long war had drained the place of everything. .

But there was eggnog here, all the same. A few determined old-timers who could not be conquered by the most adverse fate got a supply of corn whisky from Macon, and some of the thirsty ones got more than their share of the stuff; and were too gay and festive. It was a dreary day.

### CHRISTMAS DAY.

By Roscoe W. Gorman. HIS auspicious day is the crowning

anniversary in all Christian countries. On this occasion the countless millions lay aside, to a great extent the dally duties and cares of life, and to get a bottle of good whisky for from to them as it seems meet, it is a day for observance in many different ways. Millions forget the significance of the day, The Jack Brothers and two German and its original purpose is dwarfed and thwarted by winebibbing and disorder that runs riot in proportion as the funds are ample. Millions, too, have learned the family ate and drank on Christmas day fuller lesson of the occasion and the day is devoted to good deeds and rest and prayer. Above thousands of happy homes the Eastern Star again rises and the heavens are again aglow with the light that flashed from Sinai,

> Now that the time is here, and as in the course of human events thousands who witness this anniversary will in the ordinary course of things he laid away before it comes again, it is not inapropos to ask, how should the day be observed? Of all that ever touched God's footetool

the noblest, whether considered from the standpoint of a mere man, or in the divine capacity, was the man of Galilee. Like a meteor of purity flashing across the trace, as any wave buried under misspent for it is measured at the begt, within access ruling the judgment,

and is as fleeting as the shadow that chases the sunshing over the hills, or as the dew that kisses for one brief night the rose's radiant cheek. We do not decry the harmless amuse

ments of children, nor the more extensive foolishness of those who are older. but has not the time come when we should approach this occasion with the full seriousness that the date should conjure up? Mere eating and drinking and useless noise and neglect of duty should not bring happiness or joy. Above the soroid things of life there reigns a higher purpose that brings a fuller joy, and when we carry out the plan in earnestness the day seems fuller and the skies seem fairer than under any other way or plan. When this Christmas dawns every human should ask themselves what have I done that is worthy of the day? Instead of riotous living, have I carried joy into any house or heart? Have I brought one smile of laughter to a heavy heart. and into any suffering soul have I tried to instill the fragrant flower of Hope? We should not fully enjoy a Christmas day until we have done something to make another enjoy it. At millions of doors the howl of poverty's wolf is heard, while hand in hand with famine walks disease. Some wake to mourn and hunger and on the cheeks of many will the tears of sorrow fall. The flower of contentment will not bloom in many hearts and many will feel no comfort at the anniversary of the day that marked the birth of the One who struck the shackles of sin from the souls of the human race, and who, captive, led captivity.

Therefore let's see what we can do to make the day bright and pleasant for others. Who is it needs your help the niest? The wind will whistle into many unwarmed by fire and over many tables where the bread is scant and cold. There is work to be done, for if we fain would gather around the spiritual table in that better land we must have it to our credit here that we have helped our brother. The angels of God keep the books and there are no errors in the keeping. Let the day that dawns bright for us in our good homes find some other home that our hands have belped. Keep in mind the example of the Great One Whose life was spent in helping others. who never tired of doing good and only used His human frame to do the work. It was the work of a human being the Jesus dld most, and it was the feet of humanity that tock Him on His ceaseless rounds of effort. We will have to go before Him some day-it may be only hours—and having the same opportunity than He had, and having the blessing of His example and the richness of the legacy left by Him, what will our record be? It will all be known. The acts of recroyed the entire business center of question in all solemnity, for no day life will be a -1 has day and the very date in all the annals of the world abroad in the land, and this is a plea for every one who is able to make the day one of happiness for some one less fortunate than they:

know it, the prayers of others will ascend for you, "for all you can carry in your cold, dead hand is what you have given iway." and as you have done to the least Him. It is a thing well worth remember-

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Is There To Be No Peace!

After many days spent in discussion of the terms proposed for the consolidation of the street railway and electric light properties, and after reachfing what was supposed to be an agreement, it is to be regretted that the labor has proven fruitiess and that the question of compensation for the use of the streets remains to vex the public mind in 1902.

The details of the conference at which negotiations were suddenly called off have been given in the news columns of The Constitution, but speaking generally the negotiations had reached the point at which it was thought there was no disagreement as to the percentage to be paid the city. With that settled, new and apparently immaterial issues were sprung, which resulted in everything being declared off.

The question as to who is responsible for the failure of the negotiations to result in a settlement which would have been satisfactory to the city is of secondary importance to the gen eral disappointment that is felt at the collapse of a movement which, for a time, seemed to promise definite,

results. On the one hand, Mr. Atkinson seeks to throw the responsibility on Mayor Mims, charging him with being unreasonable, intolerant and unwilling to listen to reason: on the other, the mayor holds that he is standing between the city and corporation grued, and that the acceptance of any of the propositions made the city by the representatives of the interests seeking consolidation would have been fraught with danger and

loss to the city

It has been argued by the representatives of the corporations that the acceptance of their second proposition would have given the city \$50,000 cash for the grant of the privilege of consolidation, and that in addition. the city would have received \$50,000 annually from gross receipts of the corporations, on the basis of their present gross annual earnings, which approximate \$1,100,000, and this in addition to ad valorem and bridge taxes' and street paying assessments, Assuming that the city will develop in future according to its proportionate growth in the past, the annual returns from the corporations on this basis would, in time, have assumed much larger proportions than those indicated. The mayor holds, however, that the figures of the corporations are misleading and that the returns under either of the propositions advanced would not have justified the city's acceptance.

Still, further, it is argued that the corporations were not sincere in their propositions and that they took advantage of the mayor's assumed hostility to break off negotiations, after reaching a basis of settlement which was in all probability more distasteful to Boston than to Mayor Mims

If the corporations were sincere in their proposition as represented in the report drawn by the city attorney for the councilmanic committee, let them go before the new city council. which meets in less than two weeks, and make manifest their sincerity by taking the matter up de novo Should they fall to do this and refuse to meet the new council half-way in an effort has exercised upon the life of the city to bring about a satisfactory adjust- has made itself apparent in many ment of the compensation-for-the-useof-the-streets problem, they will lose infinitally more in the end than they would have been required to pay under either of the propositions ad-

estly to get this street car matter set approxiation of the good work which from them!

urged the corporations to deal liberally with their city in their own interest and in order that the franchise question could be as far as possible eliminated from city politics, permitting all the elements in Atlanta to unite for energetic and progressive work next year. It is unfortunate that the people are to meet disappointment in this respect. Atlanta has been kept by the ears so long over street car matters that we hoped these annoyances were at an end, especially as competition in both street cars and electric lights and power was a thing of the past. We felt that with the end of competition should come the end of bickering. We hoped for a year of harmony in which every man would give his earnest efforts to the upbuilding of Atlanta.

So far as the money is concerned, Atlanta can wait, and the fact that she is to receive no pay for the use of the streets for the present does not mean she will lose anything in the long run. The matter goes back to the people and to the new council, which is to be sworn in in January.

We have repeatedly called the attention of the corporations to the state of affairs which may be brought about by delay For several years applicants for franchises have been preaching the doctrine of competition and compensation for the use of the streets. Three-cent fares, a viaduct at Peters street crossing, cheaper electric lights and other things were dangled before the public eyes in return for franchises until the stockholders of one corporation bought out the stockholders of the other and competition ceased to exist.

The corporations will find that a company fighting for competition in either street cars or electric lights does not stand in the same attitude of favor with the people when it abandons competition and becomes a monopoly, especially when the same corporation has persistently taught the people that in the event of consolidation the city will be entitled to compensation for the use of its streets.

If, later on, the combined properties find a disgruntled public, a public that has made up its mind that competition was a gold brick, then it will be only fair to remember that it was the corporations that started the fight for competition and taught the taxpayers to expect compensation in the event of consolidation.

Remember the Other Half.

Some one has said, "Half the world does not know how the other half lives," and some one else has retorted. 'Half the world does not care how the other half lives",

While this general indictment is answered by the millions expended every year for the poor, we may well ask ourselves if we really do care as much as we ought "how the other half hves" Are our generous impulses born but to die at our own firesides, or are they sturdy enough to send us out into the byways on missions of kindness? Yes, your "feel: for the poor," but how much do you feel?

The world is indeed beautiful and full of blessings, but say what you will, it is rough on the under dog, and the under dog is not the vagrant tramp-not the chronic street beggar. Many a brave battle is being fought in this city today against cold and unger and fought with uncomplaining lips by those who hide their hardships within their own bleak hearts.

You, who sit today in the glow of your warm fireside, can you think of the other fellow a moment-the fellow on the outside? You pile the coal high upon the grate and watch its ruddy glow, while all about you is the comfort that good fortune brings. Can you think how you would feel if Fate should extinguish the fire on your hearth and the grate become cold, and the velvet carpeted floor become bare, and the larder become empty-you who were never hungry-and gaunt poverty should come to dwell with you and yours? Can you think, you who have found it difficult to keep warm as the weather record toyed with zerocan you think what your feelings would he if you and yours had been forced to stand and take the icy air! Were you not ashamed, in your great coat, with your warm blood pulsing through your well-fed body, when you met that thinly clad, shivering boy, or that pale woman whose worn hands were fighting the battle of life for herself and

her little ones? You didn't think, did you?

Well, think! Can you not recall some dear old lady who sits uncomplaining in poverty and walts the summons to other scenes? Can you not cheer her with a Christmas gift? Perhaps you know some old man, once sturdy as an oak, now like a leafless tree in winter. Can you not brighten this happy season for him? Can't you throw a lifeline to some poor boy, or help the needy woman whose little brood hovers around the chilly grate in the house which Santa Claus passes by.

In this season, which we observe in memory of One who loved the poor, and who loved little children, when your home is bright with joy and plenty, warm your own heart with a deed of charity and you can sit down to your Christmas festivities with bet

ter grace

Atlanta's Free Kindergarten.

So thorough in every respect has been the work of the Atlanta Free Kindergarten Association in establishing tree kindergartens throughout the city that hundreds of poor children in Atlanta of the kindergarten age are now enjoying the benefits of this upto-date system of instruction, and the influence which the free kindergarten

ways Such well-directed charities deserve the united support of all our people. and the good fortune which the present Christmas season has brought to the doors of the Atlanta Free Kindergarten Association shows that the The Constitution has labored earn community at large is not lacking in

tled during the present year. We the free kindergart. 3 doing , out. priating \$600 a year to the support of the work, the liberal-spirited people of Atlanta have been moved to supplement this appropriation with an amount which will greatly promote the interests of the work by removing many of the limitations and embarrassments under which it has heretofore been carried on.

In addition to contributions amounting to \$170 received from friends direct within the past few days, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, the head of the association, has been most agreeably surprised by receiving the acadsome lump sum of \$770, which was quietly raised for her during the week by several zealous friends of the free kindergarten work. Mrs. Black has labored with unremitting enthusiasm in behalf of the poor children of Atlanta, and the success which the free kindergarten movement has attained in this city is due largely to her own tireless exertions. She deserves the hearty thanks of every citizen of Atlanta for what she has done in connection with this important work of charity. Organized less than six years ago, the Atlanta Free Kindergarten Association has grown into one of the most effective of Atlanta's benevolent enterprises. During this period of time between 1,000 and 1,500 children have been under the care of the association and many of them have been supplied with articles of wearing apparel and other needed comforts.

Much of the good which the Atlanta Free Kindergarten has wrought can only make itself apparent as the years go by, but enough of its practical benefits have already been realized to make it evident that Atlanta owes it her warmest support as one of the most effective agencies in the eleva-fion of children who need help, and in making them useful ornaments to the ity and state.

Santa Claus Then and Now. The caildren of larger growth who recall the Christmas times of thirty years ago, let us say, observe with regret the growing disbelief in Santa Whence comes this skepti-Claus. cism? It is the price we must pay for our boasted advancement, our myriad of electrical inventions, our wireless telegraphy and our chats with Mars? Isn't this too much an age of doubt?

A few decades ago the 10-year-old boy possessed an unshaken faith in the patron saint of the little folk. The stories of the house to house ride be hind reindeer, the scramble down the chimneys, the inspection of the little faces to see if they were all bright and clean, the stuffing of stockings with good things, were realities that no boy ever ventured to question. True some of the more thoughtful would calculate the size of the chimney flue, estimate the girth of the old man and figure on the size of his pack, as well as wonder how he avoided the soot and the fire, but these problems never sowed any seed of doubt and distrust What he could not explain he cheerfully gave up as things beyoud his mental capacity. It did not occur to him to lose faith in childhood's dearest friend who coming in the night, went away leaving so much happiness for the dawn of Christmas

morning Those were real Christmas times. There was a nutty flavor in the house between daylight and breakfast that seems to be missing now, and the odor of the burnt powder in the little firecrackers was different. Have we out grown Christmas? In this day of billion-dollar trusts and big cannon crackers the small boy listens to the story of Santa Claus with a skentical smile Even the 3-vearold does not seem to be impressed. He will listen respectfully and look up the chimner and write notes, but there is some-Can it be that somebody has told him?

As for the older hov, he disposes of the stocking outfit in a lifty, and strikes a bee line for the store that sells crackers his enough to blow un a corner building. He isn't satisfied with Santa Claus any more. He knows where he can buy fire crackers that will make the old man's "hissers" look like the proverbial 30 cents. It is sad to admit it but these voungsters are crowding us They know too much or rather they know more than we did the same age-and saddest of all, R is their loss

President Polk's Private Papers. We are surprised that the state of Tennessee should have allowed the private papers of President James K. Polk to be sold to the Chicago Historical Society, when every sentiment of state pride, it seems, should have arisen in emphatic protest against any proposition to part with them.

Although the consideration involved in the transfer was \$3.500, there ought to have seen no difficulty in raising this amount among the patriotic citizens of Tennessee, who are certainly proud of the distinguished services which President Polk rendered the nation, and we are puzzied to under stand why they should have allowed This transfer to be made. Certainly if The papers were worth \$3,500 to the Chicago Historical Society, they ought to have been worth an equal amount to the people of Tennessee, who were drawn to the illustrious chief executive by the closest ties of relationship and association.

Apart from any consideration of mere sentiment, it seems that the papers possessed an important historical value For besides throwing light rapon the president's own career and character, they included several wellkept diaries, which in view of the turbulent era of American politics which the president's public life embraced. must have been of the utmost importance. Morover, the collection included numerous private letters bearing upon important political problems and events. Included in this batch of correspondence were letters from President Andrew Jackson touching upon the Oregon boundary line, the annexation of Texas and other im-

portant matters of national interest During the lifetime of the presilent's widow all of his private paper were carefully preserved in the old Polk mansion and even the desire of the state to purchase them was met with positive refusal But now that fhe widow sleeps with the bushand it eems that the proper custodian of the private papers of President Polk is the Historical Society of the State of Tennessee Yef the papers have now nassed out of the nossession of the to acoutre them again.

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they guard them with reverential care, allowing no one to disturb \*hem unnecessarily and keeping them as se cure as possible from the corroding touch of time. In this respect the north is far ahead of the south, and in permitting ourselves to be thus negligent we do ourselves great injustice. Some of the states of this section are beginning to wake up to the importance of preserving the materials of history and we are glad to feel assured that Georgia is in this number, but we are not at all pleased with the spirit of apathy in regard to such matters which seems to prevail at present in the state of Tennessee.

Historian Maclay Bounced.

Maclay has "gotten what was coming to him." The president has called for the resignation of the "special laborer" in the Brooklyn navy yard, whose charge of cowardice against Schley provoked the recent inquiry.

The public will heartly indorse this action, but isn't-it ungrateful in the navy caque to throw Maclay overboard in this fashion? The "historian" says men high up read the proofs in which the charge of cowardice appeared. If Maclay is to be fired for publishing his history, what is going to be done to the men who conspired with him?

The action of Secretary Long, taken yesterday, in excluding Dewey's opinion from consideration—wiping it off the slate, as it were-will raise another protest in congress and will probably result in some action. It, is not likely Schley's friends will let matters rest. Now tûat Maclay is out, he may do some talking on his own account.

Ill-Natured Attacks on Sampson. When Captain Hobson made the

statement in Atlanta some months ago that campson was grieving himself into the grave over the ingratitude of his countrymen, who refused to ecognize him as the hero of Santiago, the statement was most vigorously denied and loudly ridiculed by the Sampson partisans. It is now, however, charged that the admiral's present illness in to be attributed to the 'slings and arrows" of Schley's friends. Since the report of court of inquiry was made and since fhe public has accepted Dewey's opinion, giving the glory to Schley, there has been a fresh outbreak on the part of the and-Schley crowd and a most vigorous effort to place the blame for Sampson's illness on the advocates of

Both Sampson and Schley have suffered from their fool friends Car-toons attacking Sampson have been printed within a week that ought to make their authors blush with shame. It was only a few days ago that Sampson collapsed, after an attempt to take a short walk, and it is said he can never be a well man again, and may lie at almost any hour Certainly die at almost any hour Certainly those newspapers that publish caroons ridiculing him must indeed bethoughtless. It is , remarkable that partisanship can drive men to such lengths. Sampson has been unfortunate, first in being absent when the battle took place oand, second, in ignoring Schley when the battle was won It was his dispatch in regard to the work of the fleet "under my command," making no mention of Schley, when all the world knew lyn and Sampson miles away, that first aroused the anti-Sampson senti-

It was assuredly a heart-breaking experience, to have the opportunity that comes to one man out of millions and then to miss it. If Sampson had not sailed on that fateful day would have been "one of the few, the immortal names that are not born to As it is, the glory goes to Schley. Dewey says so, and Dewey knows. The world doesn't bother to remember "boards of strategy." wants to know who faced the storm of shot and shell The man who planned the battle may be all right, but it is the men of action, men like Paul Jones Stonewall Jackson and Pickett that make the heart beat faster—the men who take their lives in their hands and rush into the deadly breach No absent admiral can overshadow the man who was there. If Sampson had been in the fight the result might have been different Schley knew enough to order the ships to close in and engage the enemy, and from that time forward it was a question of fight until every Spanish ship was sunk. Who can say that Sampson might not have done worse?

We all know he could not have done better. But whatever view of the controversy a man may hold, it must be agreed that to carteature a dving man is carrying the fight a little too

Our Philippine Trade. As surprising as it may seem, it is nevertheless true that this country gets barely 1 per cent of the trade of the Philippine islands, while Great Britain gets more than 50 per cent. Even little Holland gets more of the

trade of the Filipinos than we do. If we are inclined to be skeptical on this point we have only to consult he official statistics for the past fiscal year, from which the following tabu.ated statement has been compiled, showing the purchases of cotton goods made during the year:

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Total.. .... 33,217,847 Out of an aggregate trade of \$8,217,-847 it does seem that this country should receive more than the paltry state and probably it is too late ever share of \$82,575, especially when the inducements which this country offers Imagine New York or Pennsulvania cannot be surpassed by any other.

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TREND OF COMMENT.

A Trip for the Ladies. (From The Boston Globe.) Instead of buying twenty-five cigars for your husband for Christmas, dear lady, ake the same amount of money and buy

Merconi and the Monopoly. (From The Boston Globe.) Signor Marconi might try sending his opinion of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company across the ocean. It ought to be forcible enough to carry well.

The Cold Wave in Montgomery. (From The Chicago Inter Ocean.)

It is so cold in Alabama that the dry goods merchants and clerks of Mont-gomery, during the holiday rush, are unable to wait on customers in their shirt Child Murder by War's Methods.

(From The Baltimore Herald.) The statement in the British blueboo that 10,113 children died in the concentra

tion camps in South Africa within the period of six months is in itself the most pointed comment yet published concern-ing the war which John Bull is waging against the Boers. Altgeld Likes the Reds.

(From The Louisville Courier-Journal.) Ex-Governor Altgeld is out in an argument against any stringent measures to put down anarchy. Of course, Mr. Altgeld is known to have a tender heart for anarchists—so tender, indeed, that he has shown himself opposed to their punishment after conviction.

Naturally Thinks of Subsidy. (From The Louisville Courier-Journal.) The San Francisco Call, thinks that the solution of the Cuban tariff question would be to let the tariff alone and subsidize the Cubans. Naturally. Your subsidist is always willing that somebody else may be subsidized if by that means his own subsidies may remain untouched

Mayor-Elect Low's Oath. (From The Boston Herald.) When Mayor-elect Low, of New York, took his official cath, he not only swore that he would faithfully discharge the duties of his office, but that he had not, directly or indirectly, paid, offered or promised to pay any money or other valuable thing as a consideration or reward for the giving or the withholding of a vote at his election How many other mayors-elect could swear to that proposition?

Mr. Low Wants Young Men. (From The New York Press.) Mr. Low shows in his recent appointments a desire to get young men around him. The march of the American who combines ability and energy with vigorous youth is resistless. In selecting Cornellus Vanderbilt (28), Dr. Lederle (37) and Homer Folks (34) the mayor-elect appreciates that in municipal government in finance and industry, this is the day of the young man.

Wants Another Tariff Fight. (From The Kansas City Star.)

The democratic party should put itself in line once more for a vigorous tariff campaign. The issue bids fair to be stronger in 1904 than it was in 1876, 1884 or 1892, in all of which years it gave the party the popular vote. It is an issue on which all factions of the party are agreed Let the subject of Philippine ownership and government go, for that is a dead issue, as is also silver; but let the tariff question be revived,

Chile as a Peace Disturber. (From The Philadelphia Press.)

Chile, in all its relations, in dealing with Peru, in its attitude toward Argen-Schley was on the bridge of the Brook- tina and in the position taken by its representative in the Pan-American congress at Mexico City, has proved a habitual ment. He not only failed to be generous—he failed to be just; and as the American loves fair play, the controversy started and has raged ever figures as opposed to arbitration and enfigures are provided to the figure and the figure are provided to the figure are provided to the general figure and the figure are provided to the general figure are provided to the figure are p nall disputes and large with its neighbors.

Schley's Fame Is Secure.

(From The Indianapolis News.) Whether Schley and his attorneys take any further action or not, any further action or not, the case is settled so far as popular opinion and his-tory are concerned. The great, stubborn fact of the Santiago victory overtops and overshadows any slight errors of judgment, which embittered bureaucrats by much searching have sought to discover and establish. Admiral Dewey, who himself had done great deeds, appreclated this, and gave his opinion with clearness and force.

They Hate a Dull Time.

(From The St. Louis Republic.) The predilection of the Central and South American countries for quarreling is proverbial. Four of them are either at war or on the verge of armed conflict. while Venezuela is in a very angry frame of mind over the refusal of the United States to prevent Germany collecting money due citizens on account of an old rebellion Under these circumstances the ill temper of the Pan-American delegates s the result of natural causes.

> The Dream of the Ditch (From The New York Herald.)

The golden dream of a great ditch to connect the two oceans which has been under discussion for nearly four hundred years is at last to be realized. The Clavton-Bulwer treaty, that for half a century has been a stumbling block in the way of the United States, has been superseded, the course of the canal has been settled upon, negotiaffors with the two Central American republics for the necesary territorial rights are in satisfactory condition, and the notion that a German company had certain conflicting treaty f navigation in the river and lake portions of the canal has been dissipated.

English and American Interests. (From The Philadelphia Ledger.)

With or without British sympathy we would have defeated Spain, but the war was shortened and the enemy disheartened at the outset by the knowledge that no Spanish cruiser could buy a ton of coal in any British port. The moral was clear-ostensibly the British were neutral; really they meant to see the Americans win-and such a lesson was not lest on Europe, Asia or the islands of the As our first-president said, no nation should look for disinterested favors from another; but the whole world saw that in many points, and points of importance the interests of the two great English speaking nations were one.

Germany and the Isthmian Canal. (From The New York Herald)

A point of interest is revealed this morning in our Washington dispatches in relation to Germany and her putative desires for a hold in the western hemdesires for a hold in the western hem-isphere. The recent purchase by the Hamburg-American line (a subsidized German company) of the Atlas line (British) is beld by some of the diplomate

San Juan river, the entrance to Lake The Nicaragua canal commission has

not been inclined to view this as a matter of great concern, but in connection with a nation disposed to regard the applicaa nation disposed to regard the application of the Monroe doctrine with disfavor the point gains at least interest. The actual wording of the concession to the Atles company may dispel any apprehensions held by those who regard the Hamburg-American line which in time of war. Is an auxiliary to the German navy—as practically a part of the German naval arm. The Atlas company, by the way, is the one that not long ago attracted attention through its efforts to obtain a coaling station near Cartagena.

Secretary Gage. (From The Philadelphia Times.) It is doubtful if Mr. Gage possesses

much practical influence in advancing legislation which will still further strengthen our currency system. His latest recommendations are theoretical. He reduces the chance of carrying through any plan by the variety of his projects. He has involved the country in a senseless tariff war with Russia, an important customer for American ex ports. He sees no danger in a rapidly growing surplus, and while he is not to e blamed for the present system by which currency is all the while removed from circulation, we do hold him accountable for a grave sin of omission in not pointing out to congress the perils that beset the country if it does not soon find some way of releasing the govern-ment hoard His political shrewdness in an endeavor to hide from the nation the necessity for any reduction of revenues which might add an argument in favor of tariff revision has outrun his judgment. These are some of the reas why the nation would not regard Mr. Gage's retirement with the same regret which it might have felt a few years ago.

> To Eat Sawdust. (From The Baltimore Sun.)

Consul Frankenthal, of Berne, reports the invention in Germany of a method of utilizing sawdust as a foodstuff for horses and cattle without the aid of the green goggles of the traditional anecdote. There is a residue of the beets consumed in beet sugar factories called "melasse," which contains about 50 per cent of unchrystallized sugar. This, melasse is to be mixed with sawdust, which is shown by analysis to be more nutritious than straw. Straw contains over 31-2 per cent of albumen, 361-2 per cent of nitrogen, 11-4 per cent of fatty substance and 39 3-4 per cent of wood fiber, while pine sawdust has 81-4 per cent of albumen, 40 1-3 per cent of nitrogen, 5 per cent of fatty substance and 891-4 per cent of wood fiber. The sawdust, however, is first treated with salt and lime water and fermented to a certain extent before mixing with melasse. Animals, it has been observed, easily digest young shoots and roots of shrubs, sunflower stalks and cornstalks, and the same nutriment remains when these be-

Inventors have often attempted to turn sawdust to use, without practical results, so far. One proposal is to convert it into so far. One proposal is to convert the fuel by pressure or by mixing with tar or other substance. Another scheme is to blow sawdust into furnaces. If the nutritious elements of sawdust can be made available by partial fermentation a great point is gained. But the horse and cow which are to eat the mixture are yet to be heard from. . -

An Amazing Appointment. (From The New York World.)

The senate which indorsed Mr. Knox with enthusiasm will receive Henry C. Payne with rapture. For he is of "the same kind, only more so."

For fifteen years Mr. Payne has been notoriously a "corporation man." It was he who built up the Wisconsin repub hean machine on the corporation lines that have made it so offensive to the people of that state and have resulted in a revolt of the "decent element" as represented by Governor La Follette. He was postmaster of Milwaukee from 1872 to 1886, and in that position made himself strong by the most practical kind of practical politics-the Platt-Croker kind, which President Roosevelt peculiarly abhors. Mr. Payne, curiously enough, wished

to be postmaster general when Arthur reorganized the Garfield cabinet, and alnost got the place. He sought it again when President McKinley was first elected. He was very conspicuous and active in that campaign as a handler of the Hanna "boodle funds." But he had become so offensive to northwestern republicans that Mr. McKinley refused President Brayton Ives, of the North-

ern Pacific road, charged him and his associates with gross misconduct in ofice and with endeavoring to "throw" the road to the Hill interests. After an nscrutable tangle, the to Hill—the James J. Hill, of the Northern Securities Company.

The appointment is comprehensible

only upon the theory that the president is constructing a political machine of his own and desires to have the postoffice department in the expert hands of his chief engineer. The Lion and the Bear.

(From The New York World.)

Each succeeding report of a treaty be tween Russia and Persia giving Russia commercial and military access to the Indian ocean is more detailed and positive than the one which went before it. The latest report is accepted in England as a practical confirmation. And however England may pretend indifference. she knows that it means one more forward step of the crafty bear in that slow, stealthy, steady march to force England out of Asia.

For a century and a half Russia, like England, has been a mighty land grabber. But a century ago Russia saw and adopted the policy that is making her stronger every day. While England has been compelled to grab indiscriminately here, there and everywhere, assembling a vast heterogeneous and scattered, empire,Russia has abandoned all her isolated territories or sold them, and has simply extended her borders. She extended them to the west until she was open to the Atlantic through the Baltic, to the east until she was on the Pacific far down into the temperate zone, to the south in Eutope until she was practically a Mediterranean power, to the south in eastern Asia until she was one of the great eas Asiatic powers with a long Pacific seaboard, and now to the south in western Asia until she is a power ready to dispute the possession of southern Asia with Russian statesmen must smile as they

hear our statesmen chattering of world empire based or acquisitions of distanislands, as they watch us imitating Eng-(Eritish) is held by some of the diplomary is across some street not only the Atlas vessels, had doing from choice what Fugland for both parties. In the future the United transfer not only the Atlas vessels, has rome from necessity and what has colored to prevent foreign entanglements like correct to the street of the stre clusive right of ne sation in the lower the British empire

SOME TIMELY THOUGHTS ON A TIMELY SUBJECT

By Isma Dooly.

account of a case in the Lon-HE don' police courts in which the valet of a certain peer is charged with robbing his employer of a quantity of personal lewelry, amounting in value to several thousand pounds, causes a metropolitan newspaper I glanced over recently to call attention to the extent to which jewelry is now worn by men

One can scarcely point to this as a sign of the degeneracy of the age for all know that it is not a custom that has arisen in this time, but it is rather a return, or surviyal as it is called, of an age that is past, but that which I find most significant is that while some of England's peers have thousands of-not dollars-but pounds' worth of personal jewelry in their wardrobes that other peers of this same realm are bartering the clover leaf for-not pounds but dollarswherewith to redeem the jewels that have nassed into the keeping of that tenacious but somewhat severe "kinsman" who does not accommodate "'even nephews' except for a tangible consideration.

What a picture' One peer trying to recover fewels that represent a king's ransom at the time that a brother peer in another court attempts to arrange with creditors through the medium of assets, purchased at the expense of the emoluments of his rank and insignla

But if my object was to point the finger of scorn at, or even to reform, my "British cousin, the spendthrift peer." I would be reminded that there were troubles of a similar kind among the "peers" on this side of the water I realize that the lesson can be brought home and that it may serve as a warning (unless it come too late). We southerners resemble the English in many things The similarity is most conspicuous when one comes to examine the weaknesses of the two-and it seems to me that we may do well to ponder the two pictures that the English courts now afford and the coloring of which the American papers love to do. We, too, are a landed people We show all the weaknesses and some of the strength of a class who have been long freeholders of sufficient soil to make us feel ourselves sovereigns in a way, and we, like the English, want money not for deposit, but to use as an oil to make the wheels-the social wheels-go around. Our men as yet have not taken in any

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alarming degree to the wearing of jew-elry, but they like their wives and daugh-ters to have it, and the gem costs just the same no matter who the wearer may I anticipate the observation. "Yes, but

we southerners are not so extravagant as the people of the east and west." What a mistake that is! The eastern man spends lavishly a portion—the interest of a fortune, the foun-dation of which was laid in many, many

cases by frugal sires

The westerner disburses with both cands a tenth of the enormous income that is his through certain supplies of natural wealth that he happens to have a claim upon. And in a large per cent of cases these men make these expenditures with the greatest caution and with a given end in view. We spend the money because we want the things that cannot be had except through the expenditure of money, and sometimes we spend money that we haven't got and that there is no reasonable reason to think that we will ever have And we are tempted to do this, first because we love life and the good things of life spontaneously, and secondly, because, like the Englishman, we grew up under a credit system where

the goods were ordered and the bill paid afterwards. It was easy at one time der the speis of these parts to maintain the standards of social life and living that made each man the ruler of his own principality, but when the crash came and there was not ing left save bone and sinew to keep up the standards of life in their previous affluences, the test came as to who were

the worthy sons of noble sires. These sons the country's young peers awakened from a luxurious dream of life o a scene of the devasta They momentarily closed their eyes, stifled a sigh and awoke the next morning to "black their own boots

A generation has passed away. The wondrous resources of the ctates, which each day empty themselves above the soil the cotton industry, which yet will dominate the world of commerce together, present an opportunity to the southern peer which would make him in time the representative of the most prosperous section of the western world. But will be himself build up these industries? Will he assume his individual responsibility, or will ne, with his intentive love for luxury—for the things that money can buy-take advantage of his prosperity to gratify these tastes? Will be barter his earnings upon the incidents of social life, rather than be a factor in the building up of enterprises that will enrich his country and enable him to maintain with honor and dignity the standards of social life to which the couthern man is "to the manor born?" There will be no trouble about the investigation and development of our resources, or the domination of commer by the cotton industry of the south, beause the enterprising capitalist from the northeast and west has his eye upon us. He is ager to develop our fersources for us, but let us be up and do ing-doing it for ourselves. Let the peers of our time who love the good things that money buy live not to batter their pres-perity for the passing things of life, but let them live, that they may call what is round them their own, that they may claim to be the promotors and developers of what is their own and let them not their first taste of the prosperity of the so-called "new south," allow that very prosperity to be bought from them by those sons of frugal sires, who, counting over their multi-millions, in their boyish days they blacked their own boots," and learned to make cut of "doing well the Little things of

No Interference with Cuban Affairs (From The Baltimore Herald)

ISMA DOOLY.

The letter of Secretary Root to Sidel G. Pierra, the representative of the Ct. ban political faction favoring Maso for the first president of Cuba, has put en end to the hopes of certain politicians that the administration would be easily tempted to interfere in the political airfairs of the island The Maso faction desired a postponement of the general elecion on the ground that the central board having the election in charge is favorable

to General Palma.

Secretary Root has demed interference and points out that no proof is advanced for the graver charge, and that the petty iones amount to little. In assuming this position Mr. Root lays down a vitally important ruling in regard to our attitude toward Cuba. There will be, then, no unnecessary meddling or continued complications with the island The board of election control was elected by the Cuban national convention, and this nation has no control over their actions or responsibility for the results. The sooner the present quasi-protection coases the better for both parties In the future the United a six be attempted.

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ame idea of the Weighty Proposi-Hons That Must Be Untangled in Samar-The Commercial Possibilities of the

By JOS: OHL.

ATBALOGAN, Island of Samar, P. L-Many as letter has gone back to Georgia from this little chy looking out from the hilly recesses of what is technically known as the Tagapula sea. Here for many long monthsio long I imagine-the Twenty-ninth enteers were stationed; and the ground ground here is as well known to the georgia boys who were officers and men

.It is possible there may be men in that outilt who would like to spend the rest of their days hoper but I imagine that when most of them saw Cathalogan fading in the distance they joined in a

we den't care if we never come back" Certainly that is my feeling, and I have had but a few hours of it under siroundings as pleasant as army hossitility could make them. It is no want a appreciation that leads me to say that sy heart if I never again set foot upon the soil of the island of Samar.

My Samar experience is confined to of one day. In that time have seen everything of this town that matry haven seen the inside of an attraciw Visayan house, have shared potluck ith some clever young officers at their mess, and have listened to the tales of enuine adventure they have to tell. Now Ism back on board ship grinding out one more chapter of Philippines gossip. All Kinds of Trouble.

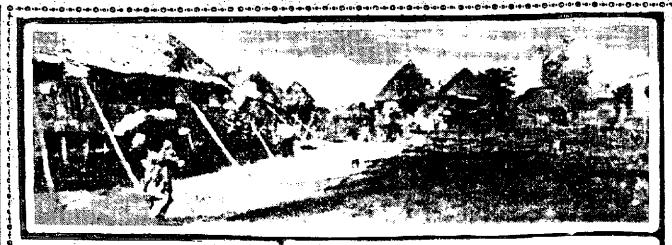
Samer is distinctive because it is the list of the islands of the Visayan group have visited, and because of all these slands it is farthest from being subjuand There is real fighting here, a good gal of it; the island is as large as any d the Philippines except Luzon and Modango. There have been troops here Mr about two years, as I understand it. yet there is no safety outside the mediate environs of the towns where American soldiers are stationed. The work is being efficiently supplemented by physical conditions make it impossible in them to bring any greater degree of

The highest ranking Filipino officer Gereral Lukban, is in command here. Nobody knows how many men he has or hir many rifles are at his command, nit there are enough to make all kinds

The approach to Catbalogan is pretty mough to suit any artistic eye. You swing around into a small bay flanked on all sides by the little green islands which stick their heads through the top of the water. There on the beach, surmaded by hills covered with tropical brests and underbrush, the little town seez. Closer in you begin to realize the truth of the "distance lends enchantdent to the view" adage, for the white houses, which seem pretty when you are out become very ordinary on close Tration; there is nothing artistic about the town; there are many evidences re-Filiplines. sho, on the approach of the American IN set fire to their own homes and he homes of their neighbors and took to

Penic Ground for Bolomen. the thing that struck me most forcibly

is I looked at the town through ine from the ship's bridge was that to endences of roads leading out to the from wiles country could be seen. There is best of all reasons for this. There



are characteristic of the entire island. Back of those hills there are others, then there are mountains, then more hills; there are valleys between, of course, but they exist only to give excuse for more hills and more mountains. With this knowledge, it will be easy

for you to see why it is that two regioents of infantry can do comparatively little in the way of insurrection suppressing, even is the fighting men under Lukfew hundred. It is estimated here that he has but 200 rifles; but the Samar soldler does not at all depend upon these modern weapons for his efficiency. There is always the trusty bolo, and, in addion, there are ways to trap men and kill them that were effective long before the rifle was invented, and are effective A man who goes alone half a mile

out into the country from any of the towns is sure of death by the bolo trute or by some other that will send him just as quickly to the happy hunting ground. The officer who goes with ten men is certain to be attacked. A larger party may or may not get into a scrap. If his force is comparatively small he will he fired on at some convenient placethat is, convenient to the enemy, not to The soldiers cannot get close to the Filipinos unless the Filipinos want them to, for the sentinels on the mountain tobs see them in ample time to give the alarm. Reports of an armed band reach the post through friendly natives When the Ameror the native scouts. ican boys have "hiked" their way through almost impenetrable underbrush, they reach the scene only to find that he men they are seeking have gone off and are probably sleeping quietly in places which cannot be reached. Perhaps they have had a pot shot at the pursuers and have picked off a few-that is not at all the unusual thing; but unless they see a party to their liking the Filipines do no fighting.

Lukban Patterns After Sampson. Conditions on this island are little better than they have been at any time. The Visayans, we are told, were friendly enough at the beginning of our troubles out here. They were anxious to have the Americans oust Spain and take charge themselves. But it was impossible to send anybody down here from Manila until about a year after Manila had been taken, and in the meantime organizations of native scouts, but the General Lukban and some other Tagalos had come over from the Camarines and had organized a fight for independence. Lukhan seems to be a very foxy man, even if as our officers contend, he general. For one thing he has succeeded in making his followers believe that it is he, not Dewey, who sank the fleet of him came Sergeant Major Howard White, Spain at Cavite; that he is the man responsible for the casting off of the Spanish yoke, and the Americans, are just greedy interlopers who are attempting to grab the islands, who will violate the Filiping homes and eat the Filipino children. The friars are reputed to have disseminated the same sort of pleasant infermation throughout the islands in advance of the coming of the American troops when they were attempting to incite the natives to take the side of Spain; and the Tagalos, having been longest under Spanish tutelage, have proved apt scholars, turning, in instances like this, the Spanish methods to their own account.

There are some things told about Lukban which have a tendency to offset tales of Filipino bloodthirstiness told on all sides. For instance, Lieutenant Roy Hoover, who was in the Forty-third, told me of the experiences of two men in his regiment-Sergeant George F. Doe and Corporal Fred W. Allen-who were captives with Lukban for over eight months. When they were captured, one of them had worn through his shoes until he was practically barefooted, and he showed plainly that he could not endure the tot a single road on Samar. The hills, march without great suffering. As soon

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his own shoes and insisted that the American prisoner should wear them. When the men got back they bore testimony to the kind treatment they had received at the hands of Lukban and his men, saying that they had been given plenty of good "chow" all the time and

had not been allowed to suffer at all.

Lukban must be a good deal of a man, even if he does endeavorato deceive his followers by stories of victories which have not gone his way. There have been other generals before his day who have done the same thing, and they have not been Malays. One of the stories he has recently been telling his followers is that General MucArthur offered him a generalship in the regular army of the United States if he would lay down his arms. That's not such a bad story for a fellow in his position to tell, especially as he seems able to make it go.

Captain Bell and other army officers say this for him-that he is inspired by desire for independence. They do not class him at all with the ladrones who are more highwaymen and robbers. They say there can be no other reason for his' keeping up the fight except his belief that there is some chance for indepen-

Men from Atlanta and Macon.

You find them everywhere. The second man on board ship today was a Georgia boy whose home is Macon and who is very well known in Atlanta. The first was Captain Bell, who is acting quartermaster of the First infantry and at the same time in command of his regiment, a rather unique combination. The colonel is off on sick leave. Lieutenant "Colonei Price is just transferring to another regiment and the other officers leaves Captain Bell in command. With of Macon. About four years ago White disappeared and for a long time-over two years, I believe-nothing could be learned of him by his friends. He first went to South America, then when war broke out went into the army as an enlisted man. His ability was recognized and he is now sergeant major of the First infantry, a highly responsible position. His officers recognize his ability and, also, the fact that he is a gentleman born, and he is treated like one of them so far as such a thing can be done without prejudice to discipline. He looks well and is enjoying life immersely.

The only thing to see ashore is an old cathedral with a picture of a bleeding Jesus, which seemed to me too realistic to serve the purpose for which it is designed. I should think it would keep people out of church, rather than attract them to it. The figure is life size and there is blood, real blood, spattered all over it.

Speaking of Georgians, I had hoped to find Lieutenant Campbell King here, as he is with the First, but I find he is in command of his company at a little place called Guignan, way down at the foot of the island, where they are lucky if they get a mail once in three months. A beautiful life this. If anybody tells you that the officers doing duty in the tropics are having an easy thing of it, if pictures are painted of their basking in the smiles of pretty schoritas and enjoying a life of elegant case, just say for me that men who say those things have a few guesses coming.

One of the doctors here is Captain

Stockard, of Greensboro, N. C., a kinsman of Dr. Stockard, of Atlanta. Dr. Stockard believes that Samar could be made one of the garden spots of the earth under proper handling; that everything will grow in the valleys and in profusion. He is not very enthusiastic over the possibility of bringing about that "proper handling" by means of the native, and I think he is wise. It is not human nature for a man to go out and ook for work when he does not have to work, and there is no extreme poverty in the tropics, where any man can get all he wants to eat and all he wants to wear without lifting his hand to a hard day's labor. However great the possibilities of the soll in the valleys, therefore, the blossoming process must be a slow one, for the native will work only as he is inclined and it is beyond the realms of possibility that American labor can be brought over here. If it could, and if, when once here, the Americans retained the energy of the northern farmer—then would this be as the Garden of Eden; so also will the millennium have arrived, and then none of us will have to think of work.

Netive Scouts at Work. The work being done by the native scouts here and on the other Islands has nterested me very much. The policy



The Filipino Fishing Net in Op-

other: the Maccabebes in Luzon against the Tagalos, the Leyte beople here on Samar, the Panay people on Cebu, and so on. Where they are well 'officered they do excellent service. The natives, or rather those in arms, classify them hated throughout the Islands. The Maccabebes inhabit a small section in northern Luzon and are not very numerous. but from the early days of Spanish occunation they seem to have been used by the Spaniards against the other tribes. That accentuated the feud already existing; and had it not been for the protection which the Spanish accorded them, the Maccabebes would long ago have been entirely wined out.

The scouts here come, as I have said from Leyte. They are Visayans, as are the people of Samar, but the relationship is one of those which brings family feuds rather than friendships. There are magnificent record and to whose great fitness for this service all the officers of the First and Ninth infantry testify. He is Lieutenant Roy Hoover, who was sergeant in the Forty-third and whose bravery and daring is responsible not only-for his present commission, but for recommendation for a medal of honor. That recommendation gives in a nutshell an indication of the character of the youngster. It is from Major Henry T. Allen, of the Forty-third, who is now the head of the Philippine constabulary, and reads this way:

It is respectfully recommended, ctc., That Sergeant Roy Hoover, company I. Forty-third regiment, be granted a modal of honor for the grit and courage he showed in his work by advancing on Lukban's stronghold (San Jose) March 31, 1900, with only five men. Having surprised an innocent courier carrying valuable dis-patches, he impressed him into his service and with this small force dared to attack San Jose-this in spite of the fact that he and his menwere practically shoeless and sorefooted from a very extended mountain reconnaissance. His guide led them into an ambush, where they were subjected to a fire of from twenty to thirty rifles, which brought down Private Charles Dolloff through the small of the back. Sergeant Hoover and Private Taylor each put a shot into the guide; then nobly rescued their wounded companion, whom they brought safely back to the base, Loquiloken.

That tells of one episode in Hoover's service in the army. He was regarded in the volunteers the best man in his regiment to have charge of a scouting party,

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when the native forces were organized followed as a matter of course. Colonel Price says he is a perfect dare devil; that he has no conception of the meaning. of the word fear; that when out on i trail he seems to have all the instincts of an Indian, seeing everything, hearing everything as if inspired.

Speaking of the natives as scouts Hoover said to me while I was taking ·· with him and two of the officer

· have done excellent work. They to you and fight for you to the y fight flercely, for they know will get no quarter from the d in scouting work they are as could be expected."

me also of some of the methods ted to by the enemy to trap and kill American soldiers. A favorite bit of - pleasantry is a trap made by dig-It in the ground across some trail ating here, spears with their busi-

ids up. The man who walks on at trap has the pleasant experience of having one of those spears run up through him, and not infrequently that spear point carries poison which means certain death. A good many lives were lost through these spear traps when our men first came out here, but experience taught the wisdom of sending ahead either carabao or natives. Now every hiking party sends its trap springers on the trails ahead. These are "goo goos," the army name for natives, and if they

to not find all the traps, they find themres in all kinds of trouble. Also, it lay be said in passing, if they do find them. It's no soft snap, that of a trap

Samar a Difficult Problem.

Samar undoubtedly presents the most problem of any of these islands oday. There is some trouble in Cebu and also in Bohol, a small island near here, but the physical conditions of Samar make things worse here than anywhere. Captain Tayman, who, not very long ago, had to march through from the bottom of the island to the top, tells me that he and his men were in many places where even Filipinos had never been. "The Filipinos," he explained, "stick to the barrios. They are not hunters and they have never penetrated these great forests at all. We found very many spots upon which a human foot has never trod. I believe we know more about Samar than anybody has ever known, for the Spanards never attempted to get into the interior and, as I say, the Filipino has no interest in exploring his native land. They have done more of this since the American soldiers started after them than they ever did before. They are able by going into the forests to get entirely away from us and the prospects of putting an end to the troubles on the island are anything but flattering." We were serenaded by a native band

and the band of the First regiment. The natives had battered and beaten old instruments, but made the sweeter music even if the army band did make the most here until a day later than our arrival, and our arrival took everybody unawares. There was not a sign of preparation for not been in town five minutes before evidences of patriotism were sprung on us on all sides. Some of our party given over to enthusiasms anent the patriotism of the Filipinos pointed to the flags that were being stuck from every house along the Calle Real as meaning desire for American sovereignty; I, having seen the courier who had been sent along the street to order the flying of flags, was a little dublous.

bands to see which could begin its seretwo companies of scouts here under the nade first. The army band is the larger gotten together as promptly as the little crowd of natives, these latter got in the first wind-iamming work; but they were not to enjoy their triumph for long. Within two minutes the Americans struck up some hot rag-time and the Filipinos had to quit because they could not be heard. Short on Drinkables.

Catbalogan is a closed port, Pent so to prevent the importation of firefrems which may reach the Lukban forces or some of their sympathizers. One result of this was that there was very little to drink in the town. Hoover had a birthday the day before we got in and had blown him-self for all the champagne and almost all self for all the champagne and almost all the other drink that the town afforded, To add to our personal discomforts, the lee plant broke down—possibly staggering under the responsibility of furnishing all the lee that was needed for the heads the morning after Hoover's party. We didn't stay very long ashore. Instead we brought all the officers we could lay our hands on over to the ship, and as they in turn brought their band we had a concert and dance. The concert was supposed to be in compliment to Colone Price, who was going off with us, but we got as much of it as he did, and enjoyed it more, for we have had no music since the Twenty-sixth band left us. A southern boy who was in Georgia during the time when troops were at Columbus and Macon, and who knows a lot of people in Atlanta-Lleutenant Ruttencutter, of West Virginia—had sort of general charge of things and was largely responsible for our pleasure. Despite his success and the good time they all gave us. We are not sorry that we are seeing the last of Samar. There is not an American on that island who does not envy our privilege of getting away. the other drink that the town afforded,

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Well-Known Newspaper Man Confined to His Bed on Peachtree Street.

Edward C. Bruffey, of The Contitution, end of the best known newspaper men in Atlanta, is confined to his room on Peachtree street, suffering from a severe illness. Mr. Bruffey has not been in the best of health for some months past, but had remained at his post of duty up to a few days ago, when he was compelled to cease work for tre time being at least. His friends will regret to hear of his ill-

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278. MARBUEL—Can any one give information regarding the early history of the Marbury funities in Marphani, Virginia and Georgia? I wish particularly to know of the early Virginia settlers of that name, and of Colonel Leonard Marbury, of the revolution, and Horatio Marbury, both of Georgia. Was not the letter at one time secretary of state of Georgia? I will be glad it some one will tell me of any history in which these names are mentioned. I will also be much pleased to have the addresses of the Virginia and Maryland generalogical magazines. In replying, please remember the editor's request to write on only one side of the paper, for fear that valuable letters find their way to the waste basket.

M. M. S. sottlers of that name, and of

279. HAMMITT-I would like to have the names and addresses of the brother and sis-ters—also their descendants—of James Hamwho did live near Outhbert, Gas, but mett, who did live near Co

I understand you are in position to furnish this information, and if you will kindly do so-not through the columns of your genealogy department—but by letter, it would be greatdepartment—but by letter, it would be greatly appreciated, and I will take pleasure in reciprocating the favor whenever an opportunity presents itself.

(We hope some one will answer. Will our friends never learn the advantage of the newspaper method?)

280. COX-Will you kindly give me any in 280. CON—Will you kindly give his and of formation of the Cox family of Georgia for the past seventy-five years, and of North Carolina for the fifty preceding? The family were from Scotland and the first one named Asislu Cox came to North Carolina in 1776, or thereabouts. Any information concerning this family will be appreclated. L. P. C.

281. HERRINGTON - BRINSON - Revolutionary services of Herringtons and Brinsons Benjamin Hyrrington was my great, grea uncle, being an uncle of Ephraim Herrington uncle, being an uncle of Ephraim Herrington, was at the surrender of Cornwallis, but I am inclined to the opinion that Benjamin was killed before that date. When Ephraim Herrington settled in this county other members of his family settled in Burke. I do not know which one was the grandfather of Robert Herrington.
Any information of either of these families

thankfully received. 282. Johnstone-Archibald Johnstone, b. Scot land, m. Esther Allston (b. 12 Oct., 1707, d.—supposed to be buried at Waccamaw.) March 27, 1756, he received a grant of March 27, 1756, he received a grant of 1,000 a, in Prince George's district, S. C. From Book of Grants in state house at Co-

He was made commissioner for certain roads to be laid out in 1756 along with his father in law, William Aliston, Charles Lewis

and others, 2. His son, Andrew, 5, 1747, m. February 25, 1773, Sarah Elliott McKown, He died 25, 1773, Sarah Elliott McKown. He died January 9, 1795, and was buried at Oaks cemetery, Waccamaw. He also had a grant of 1.000 acres in Craven county, May 2, 1770, 3. His son, William Johnstone, was born September 22, 1776, died August 9, 1840. September 22, 1776, and August of He was married (by Rev. Mr. Smith) in December 5, 1797, to Anna Marian Pinckney. 4 His son, Andrew, was my father, wh was born March 17, 1805, and died at hi residence at Flat Rock, N. C., June 10, He married my mother (second wife) He married my mother (second wife). Mary Barnwell Elliott, on the 24th of February, 1848.

Who was the father of Archibald Johnstone? He had other sons besides Andrew, possibly a Benjamin and Robert, Will not all interested in the clan Johnstone in this country exchange whatever information they may have through these columns?

283. BATTLE-WILLIAMS- Wm. D. Battle, Livingston. Ala., was son of Larkin Battle, who was son of Wm. Battle, wsa was son of Wm. Battle, all of Nash or Edge Comb counties. North Carolina. My great-grandfather was

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court of Warren Co., Ga., 1811-1827, This John Torrence lived at first in Wilkes county, Georgia, and atterwards in Warren county. He married Jemima—surname

county, the married thrown.

John Torrence's will was recorded in will book 'N. pp. 150-160. Warren county records September, 1827, mentions children:

1. Septimus Torrence.

2. Samuel Torrence.

4. Junn Torrence.
5. Ebeneza Torrence.
6. William Torrence, as legatees. And also mentions as legatees Abagail Watten and Mary

White.
The executors of the will were Ebeneza, Samuel and Septimus Torrence, sons of the testator, and the witnesses were Benjamin Bledsoe, John Fontaine and Thomas Gibson.
Septimus Torrence (son of John and Jemima Torrence) married and died, leaving no chil

Samuel Torrence married and had three son Was | and two daughters. state | Ebeneza Torrence married in Greene county Georgia, a Miss Beard. William Torrence married Mary Scott and had an only child-

(1) Caroline William Torrence, who m.

Mr. Ford.
The information I am very anxious to obtain is: Who was Samuel Torrence's wife?
Ild Ebeneza Torrence leave any descendants, narry and who are her Who did John Torrence, cendants? marry and where are his descen-dants? What was Jemima's (wife of John Torronee) maiden name? What degree of re-lationship did Abagail Watson and Mary White bear to John Torrence, the testator of the

will?
Where was John Torrence, the testator of the will, born, and who were his parents and who were the parents of his wife? Were not the Torrences from North Carolina originally?
T.

ANSWERS

184. GIBSON-GORMAN-BLACK-John Gibson, son of Gideon Gibson, moved from Cheraw, S. C., to Georgia in 1775, and settled on afterwards became Warren county. At beginning of the Revolutionary war, he listed in one of the companies being organized listed in one of the companies being open-in that section. In 1779, while his company, was not in active service, he procured a fur-lough and returned to his home and matried Miss Fannie Fleuelen, daughter of Capt. Ab-ner Fleuellen, February 22, 1779. After re-maining with his bride a few days, he re-turned to his command and fought through Miss Fannie Fleuellen, daughter of Capt. Abner Fleuellen, February 22, 1779. After remaining with his bride a few days, he returned to his command and fought through the Revolution, and at its close returned to his home, where, by good management, he accumulated quite a fortune. In the winter of 1807 he suffered a very great loss in the death of the wife of his youth. He remained single until January 7, 1809, when he married Miss Elizabeth Dozler, with whom he lived very happily until her death, June 2, 1812. In 1814 he was again married to Mrs. Clara Butts, widow of William Butts, and mother of the late Wm. M. Butts, of Atlanta, Mr. Gibson died in 1839 in the 80 year of his age., Mrs., Clara Butts Gibson died July 4, 1842. The records of Warren county show that Mr. Gibson became quite prominent in the affairs of the county.

John Gorman married Nancy, daughter of John Gibson and Elizabeth Fleuellen Gibson, and moved to Gwinnett county, where the following children were born to them: First,

and moved to Gwinnett county, where the following children were born to them: First, John; second, Clayborne; third, James; fourth, Churchill; fifth, William. One of these sons after reaching his majority mayried and settled at Eufaula, Ala.; another settled near Montgomery, Ala.; two others went west; Clayborne remained in Gwinnett county and married, in 1820, Miss Elizabeth Walker (an order, or the county and married, in 1820, Miss Elizabeth Walker (an order of the county and married. phan) of Hall county, Georgia, and from there moved to Campbell county, where he resided until death. The following children were born

to them:
1. Wm. Henry, born Dec. 2. 1821.
2. Rowena Adams, b. Aug. 27, 1823.
3. Nancy Gibson, b. Oct. 17, 1825.
4. Clayborne Harris, b. Sept. 13, 1828.
5. Elizabeth Emily, b. May 25, 1831.
6. Martha Anne, b. Nov. 2, 1835.
7 Jas. Madiaon, b. Dec. 26, 1839. 7 Jas Madison, b. Dec 8. Francis Alexander Stephens, b. Feb. 22,

Wm. Henry m. Amanda Black. Rowena Adams m. Judge Chas. Dean Black. Nancy Gibson m. Col. Wm. Danforth. Namey Gibson m. Col. Wm. Danforth.
Clayborne Harris m. Mariah Cook.
Elizabeth Emily m. Henry W. Verstille.
Martha Anne m. Dr. Jas. Hurt.
Jas. Madison m. Ophella Austell.

Francis Alexander Stephens m. Henrie Clay

ties, North Carolina. My great-grandfather was Wm. Battle, and was a captain in the American army, and served in that capacity under "Light Horse" Harry Lee, but I lack the positive proof necessary to establish this as a fact.

Capt. Battle's wife was Mary Williams, the daughter of Jno, Williams, who was a delegate to the Mecklinburg convention and participated in all of its deliberations. I would like to make this fact patent also.

Can you suggest any history of Revolutionary times, relating to events that happened in North Carolina or Virginia that would throw any light upon the case?

(Wheeler's History of North Carolina and Campbell's Virginia are good authorities. Also, Saeffel's Records of the Revolutionary War).

248. TORRENCE—John Torrence, Esquire, b. 1749, died July 4, 1827, soldier in Wm. Candler's Regt, of Georgians Rev. War. Received land warrant 287½ åcres in Franklin Co., Ga., in 1785, and also headright 1.050 acres, in Wilkes county, Ga., same year. Clerk of the

nor; 2. Warren Franklin; 3, Annie Adams; 4 Robert Howard, James McDonald m. Miss Beile Scallorn, of Texas, Jan. 1880, and have children: 1, Clar-Robert E. m. Miss. Jessie Creswell, bama in 1830, and have children: 1. Louisas 2, Rowena Adams; 3, Robert; 4, Creswell; 5, Nancy Gibson Danforth d. in 1857.

Nancy Gibson Danforth d. in 1857.

Wm. N. Danforth d. kliled at the battle o
Chancellorsville, Va., May 13, 1862.

Amanda Black Gorman d. in 1866.

Dr. Jas. Hurt d. in 1878.

Jas. Madlson Gorman d. in 1886.

Judge Chas. Dean Black d. June 10, 1891.

Elizabeth Emily Verstille d. in June, 1896.

Clayborne Harris d. in 1898.

Henry W. Verstille d. in 1897.

Maytha Anne d. in 1897.

Henry W. Verstille d. in 1897.

Martha Anne d. in 1897.

The above is from the old Gibson and Gorman Bibles in the possession of the family and from Mrs. Rowena Gorman Black, now in the seventy-eighth year of her age, and still retaining that intelligent and spriightly mind for which she was always noted. She relates many facts and incidents of family history heard from her great-grandfather Gibson, who often visited her father, Col. Clayborne Gorman when she was a firl. She describes Mr.

185. MORGAN-HEARD-I notice in The At-185. MORGAN-HEARD—I notice in The Atlanta Constitution of the 8th instant a communication from Mrs. Redding, relative to Gen. Daniel Morgan. If those interested will examine J. E. Norris' History of the Lower Shenandoak Valley they can find the information they seek in the portion devoted to Frederick Co. Frederick Co.

Gen. Morgan had two daughters, the elder married Col. Neville and the other, Patsey, married Col. Neville and the other, Patsey, married Maj. James Heard. Both Neville and Heard were Pevolutionary beroes, and at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Heard, in Winchester, Va., Gen. Morgan dled, 6th July,

1802. They are now agitating in Winchester the erection of a monument to the memory of Gen, Morgan. Wher in Winchester, George Washington was the guest of Maj. Heard and familiar Very New Co. ily. Yours, etc.,

186. BRANCH—
An Account
of the Branch Family, of Virginia.
With notes on the
Osborne Family.
By Melville Irby Branch. Esq.. of Steindorf Farm, Berzelia, Columbia County, Georgia. NOTES ON THE OSPORNE PEDIGREE.

NOTES ON THE OSBORNE PEDIGRAE. Captain Themse Osborne (1) emigrated from England to Virginia in November, 1616. He was living in 1623 on the college land, and finally settled in 1625 at "Coxendais," in Henrico county, which then comprised all the land west of Charles City, between the Chickedomny, and the Ampomattox rivers. He abominy and the Appomattox rivers nissioner for the upper parts of Hen-Captain Thomas Osborne (I) patented land at Proctor's Creek in 1637, and was one of the viewers of tobacco for the same year in Henrico county. He left issue Th borne (2), b. 1606. He was living in 1624 Osborne (2), b. 1000. He was tring in at Pasbehaighs, "one of the governor's men." At his death he left issue Thomas Osborne (3), At his death he left lesue Thomas Osborne (3), of "Coxendale," who was born in 1641, and died in 1692. He married Marths, widow of John Branch, and daughter of Thomas and Margaret Jones. By her he had John (4) and Thomas Osborne (4), who d. 1730, leaving (5), the state of the leaving of the saue Edward (5) and Thomas (6), Cicely (5) Blizabeth (5), and Mary Osborne (5), who probably married Benjamin Branch (5). Edward Osborne (3) was the younger son Thomas Osborne (2). He was born in 1645 and dled in 1695; will dated 6th January. 1696, probated 1st April, 1697. He left issue: Edward H., b, 1689, d. 1732; Martha (4), and Osborne (4), who married Benjamin

Christopher Branch (1), the head of the Branch family in Virginia, and said to have been a son of William Branch, mentioned in Fox's "Book of Martyrs," patented land about 1634 at "Arrowhattocks," in Henrico county (see patent 157) but settled finally at a plantation called "Kingsland," south side of James river in the present county of Chesterfield. Apparently h: was a person of some importance in the colony, his name frequently occurring in the records of the times. He was one of the viewers of tobacco "from the world's end to Henrico" in 1639, and a member of the house of burgesses the same year. By his wife, Mary, he had issue (1) Thomas, who died young and (2) Christopher 2d, of who died young, and (2) Christopher 2d, of "Kingsland," who was justice of the peace of Henrico in 1656, died in 1681, at a very advanced age. He had issue, William, married Jame — (she married second Abell Gower, instice and sheriff of Henrico); (2) Thomas, born 1658, alive 1710, married Clizabeth and (3) Christopher 3d, married —, and died before his father in 1665.

Issue of William and Jane — Branch:

Issue of William and Jane — Branch; (1) William, died young without issue; (2) John, died 1683, married a widow, Martha Osborne; (3) Mary, married first Thomas Jefferson, of Henrico (ancestor of the president), Osborne; (3) Mary, married first Thomas Jefterson, of Henrico (ancestor of the president), second Joseph Mattox; (4) Sarah. Issue of John and Martia (Osborne) Branch: (1) Priscilla, married first. Edward Skerne, of Henrico, second Joseph Wilkinson; (2) Obedience, married first John Cocke, of Henrico, second Thomas Turpin, of Henrico. (Issue of Thomas and Elizabeth — Branch; (1) Thomas married 1688. Elisabeth, daughter of George Archer, senior, of Henrico; (2) Matthew, married, and died 1726; (3) James, died without issue in 1737; (4) Elisabeth, married Milchezadek Richardson (5) daughter, married Richard Ward; (6) William; (7) Martha; (8) Margery; (9) John. Issue of Matthew (who died 1726), and — Branch: (1) Matthew; (2) Olive; (3) Daniel; (4) Phoebe; (5) Elisabeth, Issue of Christopher 3d (who died 1865) and — Branch: (1) Christopher 4th, born 1659, died 1727, married Anne, widow of John Crowley and daughter of Henry Sherman; (2) Samuel, born 1663, died 1700, married Ursula —, and (3) Benjamin 4th, born 1665, died 1706, married Sabitha Osborne (see note). His (Bonjamin's) name is frequently found in Henrice presents of that time. He flequent in died 1706, married Sabitha Osborne (see note). His (Benjamin's) name is frequently found in Henrico records of that time. He figured in the two properties of the time. He figured in the brought against him by William and Mary College, as executor of Edward Osborne, whose daughter he married. At the inventory of the estate of Thos. Jefferson, who married his cousin Mary, daughter of William Branch, who was by her the great-grandfather of the president of that name, "received ten shillings for a mutton for the funeral." Issue of Christopher 4th and Anne (Crowley) Branch:

(1) Henry (2) Mary, married — Walters;
(3) Susan, married — Bass; (4) Boadine, married Cheatham. Issue of Samuel and Usula Branch:

Branch: (1) Samuel; (2) Martha; (3) Nisula.

Christopher, son of Christopher and Mary Christopher, brauch, married Mary Fleming, daughter of William and Mary (sister of Judge William Fleming) Bernard, and had issue: (1) Cyrus, midshipman United States navy, a prisoner at Algiers, killed in a duel at Havana, May 15, 1821; (2) Christopher, sergeant of the Richmend volunteers in the War of 1812, grandfather, of the late Cyrus A. Branch, member of the Virginia senate and a prominent lawyer of James City county. Thomas Branch married Mary (born 1742-3), daughter of Thomas and Martha (boiling) Elidridge, and had issue: (1) Major, Bolling, of Buckingham, married Rebecca Graves; (2) Matthew, married Marthe Cox, and had Polly, who married Thomas May.

Bolling and Bebecca (Graves) Branch, had issue: (1) Mary Susain married John F. Wiley, member of the council and lieutenant governor of Virginia; (2) William, married—; (3) Sally, married Captein Edward Grage. Issue of Benjamin H. and Tabitha (Osborne) Branch. Application of Wirginia; only one son, Benjamin (5) who was entrusted to the guardianship of hits unplg. Edward Orborne, his mother, Tabitha (Osborne) Branch Barbach subasequently marrytox Christopher, son of Christopher and Mary

arom Henrico about 1740, and the records of bis descendants are beneatorth to be tound in the records of Chesterfield court, house. He trobably married Mary, daughter of Thomas October, who, is mentioned in hor father's will in 1732, with her two daughters. Many end Martha Branch. Benjamin Branch (6) died 1760, and his will was recorded on the 31st Gay of December of that year. He had. Thomas, died unmarried, 1778; Edward; may-ted Liney.— died 1781; Prudence, married William Thweatt; Obedience, married ried Lucy — died 1781: Prudence, married William Thweatt; Obedience, married Fass; Mary Martha, who died before her father, and Ban'amin Branch (6). of "Willow Hill." Chesterfield county, who occupied many positions of prominence in he day. He was justice, of the beace, and in 1774 served on the Chesterfield county committee of his beach; and wes also sheriff of that county in 1785, the y'ar preceding his death. His will dated 1974 of April 1782, was proved in 1787. He married Mary laughter of — and had fecue! Ben'amin, married Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Osborne: Edward: Anno. Turled — Jones: Obedience, and Thomas Branch (7), of "Willow Hill." who was born 4th of April, 1767. He was justice of the peace for Chesterfield in 1797, being a prominent citizen of that county until his death. September 10, 1818. He married in 1787. Mary daughter of David Patterson, born September 28, 1770, died August 20, 1826, by whom he had issue: Elizabeth; Mary, who whom he had issue: Elisabeth; Mary, who married Solview; Benjamin Patterson; David Henry; Martha, who married John R. Walker: Oberlience, who married — Anderson; Thomas Tirpin, died in infancy: John Wilkinson; Julius Caesar: Sarah Pattarson; and Thomas Branch (8), who was born in Chester-Thomas Branch (B), who was born in Chester-field county, December 23, 1802. He was a commission merchant in Petersburg, also banker, where he served as member of com-mon council and for several terms as mayor. He was a member of the convention of 1861, and when Virginia left the union was one of the signers of the ordinance of secession. Af-ter the war between the states he removed to Richmond where he founded the banking house of Thomas Branch & Co., and the Merchants. neard from her great-grant of the fitter (Col. Clayborne Goroften visited her futher, Col. Clayborne Goroften

Patterson, married Mary Louisa Kerr; Susas Doggett, married William E. Christian; Sagab Plummer, married first Effic Stovall, Annie Irvine: Mary Austin: Emily Read, married George A. Cunningham; Bettle Rosalams, married Benjamin Suttle; William Addison; Molville Irby, married Susan Steiner; Eugene, alled young: DeArcy Paul. He married sec-ondly in 1857, Anne Adems Whoelright, by whom he had Carter Wheelright; Miriam, married Baylon Haxhall Brundy, and Carolina.
(To be continued.)

Note—This article was written for me by

Mr. Melville I. Branch in reply to a personal letter asking for information of Tablina Branch, who married (or was the mother of) Henry Mitchell, of Sussex county, Virginia, from whom I am descended. Mr. Branch, in his personal letter to me, wrote as follows:
"This is the only Tabitha that we have found
mentioned in the Branch tamily. Our record
ways sho married Benjamin Branch 4th, which makes me a lineal and direct descendant of her. It is also shown by the record that Tabitha, the widow of Benjamin 4th, married Thomas Cheatham. You will find that Thomas Thomas Cheatham. You will find that Thomas Branch who died 1768, montions Henry Mitchell in his will, Possibly, this is the Tabitha you are trying to trace. She may have married Henry Mitchell instead of Thomas Cheatham, as you will find that Boadine, daughter of Christopher 4th, married a Cheatham, she being the niece of Benjamin Branch the 4th, who married Tabitha Osborne. My contour is that Bengin Branch 4th and My opinion is, that Benjamin Branch 4th and Tabliha (Osborne) Bränch, probably had a daughter by the name of Tabliha, but the the record we have mentions their having only one son Benjamin the 5th." I have Mr. Branch's permission to publish

the matter herein contained, together with what shall follow. THOMAS HART RAINES. 187. THE JOHNSTONES, OF ANNANDALE -Will some one of the numerous persons in this country who chain descent from this an-sient and noble Scotch family remove the dif-ficulty which the writer has encountered in an investigation of the American claim. The American Johnstons trace their descent from the third Earl of Annandale, William Johnstone, who was created, the first marquise in 1701. They saw he had two sons and one daughters James, who succeeded his father as second marquise; Henrietta, who married Charles, the first earl of Hopetown, and Lord William Johnstone, who came to America in 1722, settled in Virginia, married Miss Anna Shaw, and had six sons and four daughtera. The sons were William, Robert, James, Richaid, Philip and Benjamin. A descendant of one of these sons prepared the genealogy upon which the aforesaid chaim is based, and the writer has no disposition to question its correctness, being himself nearly related to the descendents of another of these Johnston prothers. But in his searches after some his torical confirmation of his plaim of descent the writer has found the following difficulty which needs explanation: W. and A. K. Johnston, of Loudon and Edinburgh, have published a book gated "The Scottleth Clans and Their Tartans, 1893; from which I quote the

following
"The second Earl was succeeded by his son
William, who was created Marquise of Annan-William, who was created Marquise of Annalidate in 1701. He was twice married. By his first marriage he had James, second Marquise, who died without ispie in 1729, and Henriotta, who married Garles, the first earl of Hopetown. By his second marriage the first Marquise had George, third Marquise, etc."

It will be observed that no mention is here It will be observed that no mention is here made of any "second gon. Lord William," who went to America in 1722; but a son by the second marriage, George, is named, who, on the death of his half-brother. James, in 1723, succeeded him as the third Marquise. It James, tho second Marquise, faid on his death without issue left a brother, William residing in Virginia, a colony of Great Britain, would not this brother William, have succeeded to the title? Will some one who knows the facts swer?

188. THE JOHNSTONES OF ANNANDALE In answer to the inquiry regarding the fun-ity of William Johnstone, third Earl of Annanity of William Johnstone, third Earl of Annandale and first Marquise, which appeared in The
Courier-Journal of last Sunday. I will state
that as my mother, Mary Jane Dorothy Johnsrone, of Vincennes, Ind, who married my
father, A. W. R. Harrls, in 1829, was a direct
descendant of that clans, and besides I have
documentary evidence handed down from one
generation to another producing reliable facts,
which now appear in my unpublished generaogy of the family which I have traced through
family history to the year 1200, when the
name was first entered on record as becoming

name was first entered on record as decoming a romine it.

My researches prove beyond a doubt that William Johnstone, third Earl of Annandale, and Hartfell succeeded his father, James, second Earl of Hartfell, in 1653. The title of Earl of Annandale, having become extinct by the death of James Murray, second Earl of Annandale in 1653. The Earl of Hartfell made a residue in 1653. The Earl of Hartfell made a residue in 1653. signation of his peerage into the hand of his Majesty, King Charles II, who, in 1661, granted a new patent to "James, Earl of An-nandale and Hartfell, Viscount" of Annand,

daughter of Thomas and Martha (Boiling) midridge, and had issue: (1) Major Boiling, of Buckingham, married Rebecca Graves (2) Matthew, married Thomas May.

Boiling and Rebecca (Graves) Branch had issue: (1) Mary Susai, married John F. Wiley, member of the council and lieutenant governor, of Virginia: (2) William, married Branch Bederic (3) Sally, married Captain Edward Gross.

Branch: Apparently only one son, Benjamin (5) who was entrusted to the guardianship of the use of White Ribbon Remedy were presented from the council and lieutenant governor, of Virginia: (2) William, married married and indorse White Ribbon Remedy were of the Council and lieutenant governor, of Virginia: (2) William, married with the woman's Christian Temperature Trier, street and Trier and the Woman's Christian Temperature Trier, street and Trier and Tri

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William Johnstone, third Earl of Annandale William Johnstone, third Earl of Annandale and Hartfell, the eldest son, succeeded his father in 1672, being then under age. He was, in 1701, by letters patent, dated at Kensington, advanced to the dignity of Marquis of Annandale, Earl of Hartfell, Viscount of Annand, Lord Johnstone, of Lochwood, Lochmaben, Moffatdale and Evandale, to him and his heirsmale—whatsoever, lili in suis praedils of statu omni tempore futuro successuris. By the first

tagonist, who died soon after, married Lord Johnstone immediately left Amandale, and in 1722 settled in Fredericksburg, Va., where he 1722 settled in Fredericksburg, Va., where he married Miss Ann Chew, in 1723, and not Miss Ann Shaw. Dr. James Chew Johnston(e), who died in this city some years ago, and Ann Chew Johnston(e) were descendants of Lord William, who would have succeeded to the titles and estates of Annandale. Dr. Bergamin Johnstone, my maternal great-grandfather, who were the Views of Missense and Views wars.

male—whatsoever, lill in suis praedlis of statu min Johnstone, my maternal great-grandfather, min Johnstone, my maternal great-grandfather.

I have on record the names of three claimants to the titles and estates of Annandate, and William Johnstone, who now occupy the lands, but the Parliament of England decided against them, and two in these United States, etc. in Scotland, left by the missing heir, Lord William Johnstone, who was min Johnstone, my maternal great-grandfather.

[From an old scraphook.]

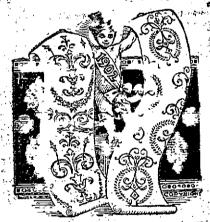
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inces for Monday and Tuesday gats with Tuesday madinee the aped of David Belasco's comedy suc-Neighty Anthony." This play was sireed at the Herald Square the New York day, where it ran for undered and naty nights, almost g the long runs of Mr. Belasco's successes, "The Heart of Mary L. Zaza." "Naughty Anthony" the comedy, pure and simple, writ moreson of moral culture town of Chaus angua, who is exught g a pretty girl in Lake View park, is for its ideal inlocal atmosphere the cause of the professor's flirta-ind how he saves himself by draw-ing credulous old landlord into the furnishes much of the fun of the young and pretty comedicarie, a striking resemblance to Anna Held made her famous, and whose singor popular songs has captured her the seasons and the seasons of the big features of Nauraty Anthony is the famous stock-

scenic production as well when James O'Neill Mr. O'Neill has played the role Edmond Dantes for a number and had almost deci prise and had almost decided do it from his repertoire. He was however, to appear in this revival of the great romantic ever been seen on the American How well this promise was kept to be seen from the fact that the of the season in Boston and Chicago. duction from a scenic standpoint to be worthy to rank alongside

Many new songs and dance

resid to be worth; to future alongs the rest out on at the London Lyceum by Henry Irving, the of the prettiest scenes in the playing which represents the harbor of inselles. The town people are gatherent the energy awaiting the homeoconing tracts. A vessel sails into in Lantes. A vessel sails into port and the waters of the bay seem



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is shown in the second act, ferrific storm at sea. from the banks of black

and dance a welcome. It is gains this haven and waters the worldship Pharon, which brings famous speech, "The world is mine," a The boat tacks about, and comes

resting easily at her moorI view of the audience. Anis shown in the second act, Cristo fights his famous duel at daybreak, is said to be most handsome. Mr. O'Nolli's company includes Frederic DeBellevills, he sea is seen in all its company includes Frederic DeBelleville, company includes Frederic DeBelleville, whose experience as a character actor stands him in feed stead in the part of ves for a little ocean rock. As he Nortler; Miss Selene Johnson, a leading

hove is a strain from the popular two-step which seems to have literhe country by storm. The melody is so catchy that to resist hun-It is being played is impossible; hence, the words which were orgo Sidney, of the Ward & Vokes company. The ladles band made a tremendous hit with the tune Toursday night.



JAMES O'NEILL.

voman of great ability, who is the Mercedes; Miss Kate Fletcher, a well-known character actress, who is the Carconte; James O'Nelll, Jr., Warren Conlan, W. J. Dixon, Edward Lally, Mark Ellsworth, Claude Gilbert, Joseph Slayton, Edgar Forrest and Rebecca Hock. A subsidiary company of fifty people is employed. The sale of seats for this engagement will

A player who is always welcome to all theatergoers, a play that represents comedy in its most geplal sense, and a company that includes some of the best acting talent of the stage—this might be called the combination of Stuart Robson and his organization in Bronson Howard's great comedy, "The Henrietta," which he presents at the Grand opera house Fri-

day and Saturday and Saturday after-noon, December 27 and 28. It might not be too much to say that It might not be too much to say that no other characterization of recent years has afforded the genuine fun and interest than has Stuart Robson's impersonation of "Bertie the Lamb." The public has again and again demanded his return to the character, notwithstanding the new and elever portraitures which Mr. Robson seemly presented. Since the first presentation of "The Henrictta," four-teen years ago, Mr. Robson's name has been indissolubly linked with that of "Bertie the Lamb," audionces have felt that to see him in this character meant to be made to daugh heartly and in a way the role has become an American classic. the role has become an American classic The company supporting Mr. Roison can be considered to be even stronger than was the great original organization which first presented "The Henrictta" fourteen years ago at the Union Square theater, New York. Mr. Robson does not rely upon himself entirely to furnish the amusement of the entertainment, but has surrounded himself with an organization by far the strongest company that has traveled in the support of a star. Maclyn Arbuckle, who plays the role of Nicholas Van Alstyne, Sr., was himself a star at the head of his own organization last season in "The Sprightly Romance of Marsac," and next year again intends to star. Russ Whytai, the brilliant young author-schor, who appears as the crafty author actor, who appears as the crafty sen, Van Alstyne, Jr., for the last few years starred in his own play, "For Fair Virginia," and gave up a profitable tour for the honor of joining Mr. Robson's great organization. Derothy Rossmore, Mr. Robson's leading woman was also up-Mr. Robson's leading woman, was also un-illy last year a star. She is well known as-having been leading woman for Rose Ceghian and Fanny Davenport, and is Cognian and Fanny Davenport, and is noted as being one of the handsomest and best dressed women upon the stage. Chifford Leigh, the well known English actor; Estelle Carter, who recently started in Maxine Elliott's rele in "When We Were Twenty-one;" Mary Kealty, a stated Ligh heavier Laura "Reported". has recently adopted the stage, and Charles A. Lane, Roy Atwell, Charles Gilbert and Joseph P. Keefe complete the xtraordinary organization.

### At the Columbia.

At the Columbia.

The Myrkle and Harder company, which open a two weeks' engagement of the Columbia Monday night, received some yerv (averable press comments from northern papers. The Sersation [7a]) Truth says: "Myrkle, and Harder are all right. Last night they gave one of the most wholesome performances ever seen in the Academy of Music When their advance notices were published here, the public was rather doubtf! about their authenticity, but those who say last night's reformance of "Ups and Downs of Life" and the house was filled will testify that they never enjoyed a more wholesome show at popular prices. There is not one poor player in the company; that is more than can be said of many of the higher priced shows that come to Scranten. Miss Myrike and Mr. Harder are two clear performers, and hey are surrounded with cast of players unusually seen with weak-stand companies.

The company will open the humble morrow by the life of morrow is the life of morrow in the morrow of the higher of the morrow will open the life of morrow it. If the morrow it is more than one morrow will open the life of morrow it.

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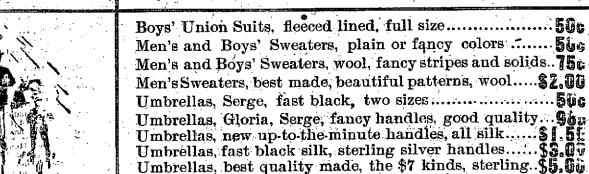
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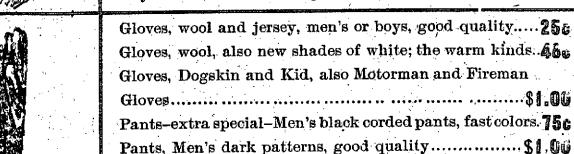
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### ABOUT CHRISTMAS.

Bill Arp Gives the History of the Great Annual Festival.

OLD FATHER TIME'S PROBLEM

Different Days Celebrated as Christmas-Russians and Greeks Observe the 5th of January.

(Copyright, 1901, by The Constitution.) Nearly sixteen bandred years have passed since Caristmas was first celebrated by Christians, During all these long centuries they have not failed to meet somewhere and pay reverence to the day that somehow was chosen as the Birth of the Savior. It is not at all certain that the 25th of December was His birthday, but that does not matter much, so tent Christian people observe soms div and show their gratitude. Indeed, the Greeks and the Russians still celebrate the 5th of January and call it Christmas for they have never yet adopted the new room complete the state of the particles. ed the new calendar established by Pope Gregory XIII in the year 1582. Now, it is important for the young people and many of the old ones to know that for rearly sixtem contains old Father Time had been gaining a little every year on the exact time that it takes the earth to go round the sun. This go to had amounted to about twelve days, so the pope, who a great and wise man, issued, his mandate that time should be set back, and it was set back. Catholic countries conformed at once to the new date, but the Protestant coun-tries were jealous of the pope, and so Germany would not conform until the year 1700. Great Britain and Ireland refused to conform until the year 1752, and the American colonies put it off a few. years later. Greece and Russia have not conformed yet, but they will. They are getting tired of having to put two dates to all their letters and commercial transactions with other countries. When General Young was our consul at St. Petersburg all his letters that were written home had two dates that were twelve days apart. One he marked "N. S.," for new style, and the other "O. S.," for old style. England had to abandon another measure of time, for until about two hundred years ago the new year began on the 25th of March. Some countries began it on Easter day. I tell you. my young friends, old Father Time has had a perplexing problem to keep his calendar straight. The day used to begin at 6 o'clock in the morning. The week began on Monday. The Jews had twelve lunar months of twenty-eight days, and every third year had thirteen to make up for lost time. For centuries there were only ten months in the year among the Greeks and Romans, and February had thirty-six days just like all the other months. But nones and em-perors ruled the civilized world, and changed the measures of time to suit their own whims. Pope Gregory was scholar, a mathematician and a promoter of public education, and he knew that the calendar was wrong, and was getting more so every year. It was a bold stroke of power, but he was backed by all the great astronomers of Europe, and he set the clock back, and it stands.

But what about Christmas? It has to be written about every time it comes round, for there is a new generation of young people coming on every year, and they must be taught to know as much as those who are older. This is the most important event that ever happened in the history of the world, and every man and woman and every boy and girl who can read should be as familiar with it as they are with the spelling books. The word "mass" does not literally mean birth. It means "dismissed," and came: because after any service in the say the congregation is now dismissed. In Latin, it is "mass." Hence, there was high mass and low mass and candle mass and Michael mass and Christmas a dismission and benediction after wor-

For two or three centuries after Christ His followers had so many ups and downs they could not establish holy days or feasts or festivals. Some emperors were kind and tolerant and some were cruel and persecuted them. During the reign of the Emperor Diocletian the Christians of Rome determined to celebrate Christof Rome determined to cereorate Christmas in their own church where they had been permitted to worship, but Diocletian had taken a great dislike to them, and after the church was full he sent. set fire to the building and burned them all alive-men, women and children. The wretch died soon after, but it was many years before Christians dared to celebrate Christmas again. This was about the year 310. But the utmost efforts of kings and emperors to extinguish Christianity failed. The more martyrs, the more Christians. They seemed to thrive on persecution, and hence it was said that "the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." Just think how much we have to be thankful for in this age and in this land of religious liberty. No martyrs, no persecution, no inquisition, but every man and woman can worship God according to their own conscience, with none to molest or make them afraid. The turrets and spires of beautiful churches adorn our land in every city, town and village, and are a silent guarantee good will and protection to every stranger that comes.

But Christmas has had no good time in

coming down to us through the ages. In some countries it was made a frolica bacchanalian revel. The gay and dissipated danced to the music of silly and profane carols and desecrated the day with wine and irreverent song. This desshameful that many good Christians ceased to celebrate it. The Puritans refused to observe it and so did the people of Scotland. The Scotch do not observe it now. Well, it is a desecration even here, for it is made a day of thoughtless feasting and frolic instead of a day of thankfulness. Christmas trees and gifts to the children are very proper and gifts to the poor are especially so, but all the day long our gratitude to God for His goodness should be uppermost in the minds of all intelligent people. The children, of course, we must humor to their innocent faith in Santa Claus and his reindeer, for he is supposed to great and good old man who loves them and is wonderfully rich. His Russian name is St. Nicholas and his Dutch name is Kriss Kringle, and for fifteen hundred years he has been known as the patron saint of all good children. He is no myth but was a veritable bishop in his day,

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and was not only devoted to little children, but took pleasure in helping young, men and maidens to mate and marry. The mistletoe feature of Christmas came down from him, it is said, and if a young man and maiden will plight their troth, that is, become engaged on Christmas day while standing under a mistletne bough. they will never forsake their love nor be

This is enough for me to write about Christmas. The books have many pretty stories and poems about this ever memorable day. The most heautiful and impressive of them of the the control of them of the theory with the control of them. pressive of them all is the one written by Clement C. Moore, beginning "Twas the night before Christmas." The next best is by a Virginia lady, "Kate Festetits." Her maiden name was Neely, but she for some reason swapped it off for son outlandish jaw-breaking name that I don't understand. Her poem on Christmas is an exquisite gem. The last verse says:

"Let none unchristmassed go, Let none from any door I'nwarmed, unfed. No kind word said Helpless be turned away For Thine own sake we pray."

That is the best part of Christmas-making others happy—and if I was a lawmaker I would make the whole week a holiday and give a good dinner to the poor and even to the prisoners in jall. And nobody should dun anybody or write a dunning letter to disturb his tranquil-lity. I received one this morning. The clans have begun to gather at the family mansion and the maternal ancestor is happy, and trips her light fantastic toes all over the house. It does not cost anything to run Christmas at our house, for the children bring their rations with them, and one of the far-away boys writes: "Hire another servant or two at my expense. I don't want daddy to have to bring in wood and coal any more, and I want a Sunday dinner every day in the week."

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I was led into the above train of thought from observing the number of instances of attempts to take and defraud the unsuspecting that have been launched of late. A remarkable feature of these attempts is the shrewdness and intelligence I am not now referring particularly to the goods and wares, specifics and nos-trums, that are advertised in the cheap, so-called newspapers that are cheating the postal revenues under the 1 cent per pound mail rates that were accorded by congressional authority to the genuine newspapers and the literary, industrial and scientific journals. This fraud and and scientistic journals. This train and imposition is bad enough in its demoralizing influence on the virtues and right-thinking of the readers of these "gift enterprise," "blood and thunder" story papers, and should be suppressed by the gers, and should be suppressed by the strong arm of the law. Even reputable newspapers (unwittingly, I believe); are nade the vehicle of he grossest im positions and fakes that find credence in the minds and draw hard-earned money from the pockets of the innocent, the unsuspecting, the poor and the ignorant.
Only today I noticed a displayed adver

tizement in the columns of a reputabl and pretentious religious paper, published in Chicago, in which the merits of a hair renovator were extelled in terms and statements that could only apply to a real miracle. The advertisement is not real miracle. The advertisement is not written in the first person, but is ingeniously composed so as to create the impression that possibly the editor himself, or some other entirely disinterested friend of hald-headed humanity was the author. The editor of The Daily Constitution only a few days ago called attention to a new development of the craze for "getting something for nothing," or a good deal of money for a very small amount of the lowest grade of clerical work. I refer to the editorial which seems to have been inspired by the "Amos Owens Cherry Tree" Company's scheme. For some weeks past I have "een letters—links of the "endless chain"—that were written by the dupes (?) of this concern.

A month ago I was personally approached by a lady of high character, who insisted on selling me 100 cherry trees. I "smelt a mouse" then, but was loath to mention my suspicions (because ladies are so afraid of a mouse), and kept my advice to inyself.

The latest scheme of this sort, at least, I take it to be of the same type, is the written in the first person, but is ingen-

I take it to be of the same type, is the "red albumen" discovery, whereby 7 dozen hens, regardless of breed, or egg aptitude, may be induced to lay 8 dozen eggs in 100 days—in the midst of winter; and, in fact, it is found necessary to stop the administration of the "red albumen" in order to prevent the hens from laying themselves to death, and to induce them to incubate a few weeks as a sort of re-legation from the "powerful" strains on their ovipositing functions. One of these "red althomen" letter writers sent a type written letter to The Weekly Constituwritten letter to The Weekly Constitu-tion—the most ingeniously plausible doc-ument I have seen in a long while, in which he very casually mentioned that the "red albumen" could be had at "any drug store for 20 cents a pound," but the letter was widtten on the letter head of a New York drug firm, which fact would naturally lead inquirers to address

that concern.

The truth is, I had almost said, this the truth is, I had almost said, this is an "age of fraud," but I will take it back and say instead that it is an age of exceeding ingenuity in all directions and he will be a very fortunate man who shall absolutely escape being victimized. I am minded to write thusly because of

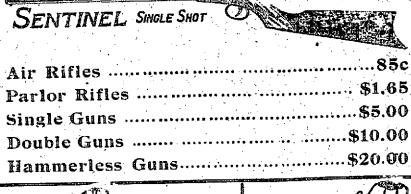
all men, the farmers are the most un-suspecting, and therefore most easily caught by the wiles of these fakirs. I might give illustrations, new ones al-most every week, of devices and schemes to gull the farmer and rob him of the to guil the farmer and rob him of the too-scant contents of his pocketbook. The very brands on the sacks of some fertilirers "brand" themselves as misleading, if not fraudulent, and right under the

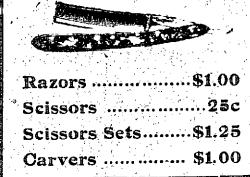
eyes of the inspectors of fertilizers.
Even some farmers endeavor to gull other farmers into buying seeds of most wonderful varieties of cotton, corn and other field plants. I do not call names (now), but I have in mind one man who is selling seeds of a variety of cotton at exorbitant prices under the claims of extraordinary productiveness and of excellence of fiber that have no existence extended the productions and of the productions. cept in his own setfish and unscrupulous

imagination. Let every farmer, as well as every other folk, keep his eyes open and look out for the fellow that has something wonderful" to sell, or who has a scheme for get ting money without giving a just and of-fective equivalent in return. He is a read and a rascal or a fool.

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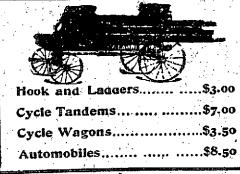


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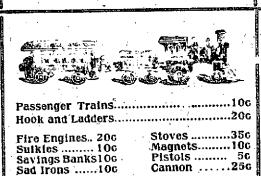


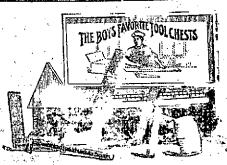
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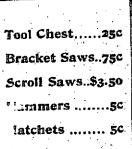
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(Copyright, 1901, by The Constitution.) For The Constitution: With all the inventions and progress Christmas is no greater now than it used Constitution:

to be not by a jug full.
I use the expression "jug full" just to cause Brown to raise his head and take some interest. The truth is that no man as old as Brown would think of Christmas without associating a jug full of something with the occasion. There were jugs in those days and people had not to hide to partake of their contents, and there was no such infamy in the land as would make eminent divines feel like they should fight till hell freezes over and then fight 'em on the ice. A good old preacher would take a little in those days, and there was a dearth of hypocrisy in the land, but an abundance of that neighborly love and friendship which caused men to vie with each other in doing good-there were no dispensaries then, nor rumors of dispensa ries there were no conditions then that made eminent and reverend gentlemen howl about the crimes of the day. No, gentlemen, folks loved each other then. genuemen, tooks loved each other then. There were no mortgages then, but a confidence from man to man that was almost equal to religion in its beauty; and there was a sacredness in the hearthstone and a loving reverence for the old fathers and mothers that has almost passed and mothers that has almost passed away even while the cry of the "eminent" is distracting the land with their great love and consideration for the 'poor women and children" of drunken husbands. O, ye hypocrits, ye runners after the dollar, allow me to tell you of how it used to be and of how folks

loved each other then. A plenty are yet living who knew the Christmases of olden times. For a week or two weeks before the happy occasion the big roads were lively with the old daddies and mammies going to town to

lay in the extra supplies. It took no wagon nor buggy to haul these "extras." It so dom amounted to more than could be carried in the large sad die-bags of those times. But as little as it was it was as great then as all the

things of progress is now.

I wish the young readers could see one of these old couples as they rode into town, sometimes on separate horses, but often the old lady rode behind on the same horse. There were "horseblocks" in those days—places for the la-dies to dismount—and these were in the neighborhood of "horse-racks"—places to tle the horse.

After the couple had dismounted, the horse tied, the saddle-bags taken from the saddle and the old lady smoothed the wrinkles from her black alpaca by shaking and brushing with the hand they started for the store and no king nor queen in their palace was prouder than

they. There was always a fire kept in the back" part of stores for these people when they came into town. It only took a few moments for the couple to arrive at this their fingers the merchant was there to inquire if the lady would take sugar in hern, or whether it should be rum, ryo or corn. Whatever it was, they had it and this was the "treat" of the merchant and a universal practice of those days, and the world has never known a finer people than the people of the south before the war and I fear will never see

their like again.

While the older people were anticipating the happy occasion by making ready such things as must be had from the merchant, the younger set were busy in preparation also. The boys and negro men hauled wood and piled it up in bulks like a house, and the negroes on many plantations always secured a wet guin log which they placed in the master's chimney on Christmas morning and secured an extension of their holiday aking it out or else let it remain and claimed all the time that a chunk of it emained for their holiday-this was the rule log of which the poets sing. And the girls of the white house, nor the negroe of the cabins were not idle. For a week cakes were being baked, hams bolled, turkeys prepared—everything was in abundance then; there was no real poverty in Georgia before the war; we know it now, and every child's home was the pest home; every child's mother was the weetest mother and every child's daddy was the grandest man. There was none of the "Isms" then that howled about reforms to cast a shadow around the hearth stones, to weaken the parents

authority and to magnify hypocrits and fill their pockets with the dollars.
Did the boys have fun in those days for surely there were not the things of progress then? rogress then?
In fact, they did have fun—and they had "cannon" made out of boring a log that answered every purpose. But it was

a great season for the hunter, and there was plenty of game. There was game for the men with dogs and gun, and there was game for the negro and small boys who had no guns. Traps were common in those days and different ways to catch the rabbit was a study then. It would have done your hearts good. see the small boys of those years starting off to their traps about the season of Christmas. These traps were set over the fields in secluded places, generally where the sedge and briars grew the thickest. Full of hope and beaming in anticipation, these boys would start for their traps at the break of day, and bounce over rows almost like a ball in their speed to the place. At the first trap, perhaps, the triggers were still set and the trap standing and a shadow of disappointment passes over the face that was so cheery but a moment before. But he stoops and you see him peep away into the briars and there another trap is down and he can see the partridges walking round and round as they do walk when caught. Sweet joy is again in every feature. With a bound he is at the trap and the work of getting them out is one of such delight that one must feel to understand. In the meantime the negro has visited his "snares" and traps for brother rabbit and all return loaded with game entirely too good for a boy of the young generation, much less the tooth of a present-day freedman.

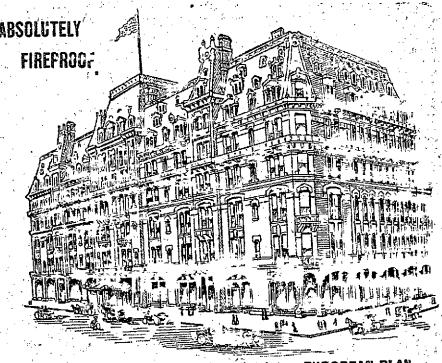
But Brown would die if I failed state that this was not all of an oldtime Christmas—not by a jug full.

The truth is that the jug played a very important part in the old Christmases. There was hardly a home Georgia that did not keep whiskies, more kinds than one, on their side-boards, and everybody who came into that home was expected to drink, and the very great majorify did drink. were the golden years of existence as a nation in these United States, and we might have them again if the "Ismist." the "ologist" and the hypocrits could be suppressed. But there are here, and I expect they will remain here till hell freezes over and they can depart for other climes over the ice SARGE PLUNKETT.

British Successes in South Africa. Wrom The Louisville Courler-Journal.) The little news that percolutes through the cables seems to justify the optimism expressed in London and continental financial circles over the approaching end of the war in South Africa. The cables yesterday gave particulars of the capture of Commander Kritzinger, a very important addition to the collection of prisoners Lord Kitchener has been making the last month. The deadly machine he has been at such pains and cost to construct is beginning to work at last. It is evident that the few thousand Boers nust soon submit or be captured or slaughtered. The mighty forces of Engand are irresistible and the wonder is they have been moving so slowly for so long. This accounts for the rise in British consols, which keeps steadily on.

Another piece of news that came Monday hints at far-reaching effects. In substance it is that there has been a great increase in the gold production of the Rand, and that all the milling plants will be in operation in February. How rauch this means to Great Britain and to all the world can be imagined. It is the biggest card the believers in a contin use a of good times have to play on the

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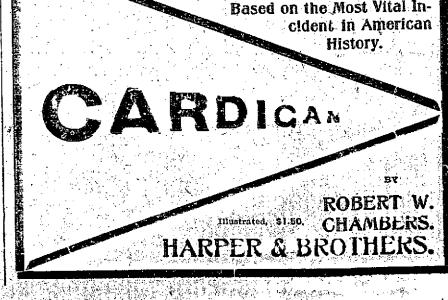
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ial)-This went the student body at the university is looking forward mit increased expectation to the publiere indicates, is a collection of odds four filled with recon nitoes of post ts recalling to the mind of the coiis friends and o his colle to It empictures of the university athletes, seball, football and on the track, of ept clubs and traternities, and of ary lines, the names of the

Nons and Independents, students not belonging to the fraternites are invited to contribute, and are given the privilege of electing an editor Only the irsternity editors, however, have a vote in the election of editors in chief and business managers. The editors this year com-pose a bright and capable staff. They are Frank Barrett, S. A. E., and Stirling Blacksbear, Chi Phi, editors in chief; Miles Lewis, Chi Psi, and James Jordan, A T O business managers, Sim Johnson, rewald Cohen Isaac Peoples, Char-ley Fussell and Major H. M. Fletcher, issist int edit ins. Frank Barrett, of Augusta, is a membe

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of editor on The Georgian, the university monthly. This year he is again working on this magazine as one of the editors. He writes clearly and forcibly He is popular in codege and is a favorite among the professors, belog as successful in his studies as helps in his writings.

Sterling Blackshear, co-editor in chief, belongs to the Chi Phi fraternity, and as member of the Phi Kanda Literary Sterling Blackshear, so the chief.

a member of the Phi Kappa Literary So-clety, and of the senior class His home is in Athens. He is a member of the Sphing and of the Caed, well known as a baseball player, popular in coflege, having held in the past several important offices in his class and in his literary society. He will doubtless do much to for-

clety. He will doubtless do much to forward the success of The Pandora.

Miles Lowis, a junior speaker at last commencement, comes from Greenesboro. He is a member of the senior class, and takes part in the debates in Phi kappt hall. He beltings to the Chi Psi fraternity. He is popular umons his classimates. Last year he held the class office of historian. At present he is looking forward to the time when North Carolina and Georgia meet once more in debate, and when the publication of The Pandora will prove his efficiency. As one of the co-editors of the publication he will have a broad field for the display of his energy.

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His partner in this task will be James
Jordan, from Sandersville The A.T. O.
fraternity have in him give to the magarine one of the arlest of their number.
He is especially roted in the university
for his push and weiness enterprise He
is a member of the senior cluss, and is
taking a B. S. course, in all work connected with this course ne has shown his
interest, holding last year the resident of
president of the Engineering Club. He
is captain of one of the military comvanies at the university, and is one of her
best drilled men
Sam Johnson halls from Atlanta, the
depot city. He is as well known there as
here, and his opinion beens equal weight
in both places. His experiences since entering college are too numerous to be recounted. It is enough to say that he has

in both places. His experiences since entering college are too numerous to be recounted. It is enough to say that he has created a record an oratory at the university. Coming here in the second term of 1903, entering freshman he won the Phi Kappa debate, the first freshman to do so for many years In als sophomore year he was elected anniversarian, and also won the place of representative for Georgia in the state oratorical contest He has been connected with Tre-Red and Black in the capacity of business manager. He is a Phi Kappa, a Kappa Alpha and a member of the jun or class. Dewild Coren, arother member of the junior class is the representative of the hindependents. He comes from Ruiledge He has taken a prominent stand in his class, holding several offices in it. He is possersed of shrewd business sense and of literary abflity.

Isaar Peelles represents the Sigma Nu fraternity. His home is in Gibson He belongs to the Demostneniar laterary Society, and is a member of the junior class. He has held several class offices He has held several class caltion.

Charley Russell is one of the leaders of the junior class. He is bright, popular and energetic He takes interest in class and college affairs, in athletics and, in other lines of work. He is a member of the lunior class, of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and of the Phi Kappa Literary Society.

Mr. Eyetcher is a member of the law

were back within the hour them gallop up Main struck the ground covered his face wi' his hands, and the horse nothered wi' fear and tried to

Through the years of his boy's growth to man stature Gourlay's business fell gradually away until, when the young man is expelled from the university everything had gone Then comes the black and awful end of murder and suicidethe just end, one is forced to admit,

Mr. Brown was born in the west of Scotland in 1869, of a parentage half Scotch and half Irish and was brought un amidst a farming and mining populapractice of getting into close touch with workmen of all classes, his particular delight was to engage an innkeeper in cossip At 18 he went to Glascow University, but for the first two years he neglected his classes and spent his time in reading everything he could get hold Curiously enough, now he says that he does not believe in much reading, claiming that the stuff a man gets for himself is infinitely better than the stuff he gets out of books Throughout his last year at Glasgow, however he worked hard and won scholarships that netted him about \$4,000 and on part of this money he went to Oxford. When he left Oxford he was without money or relatives who were while to help him in any line of work, so he tramped down to London. with £17 as total capital and started as a man of letters. Such is the story of

At the present time four dramatizations of four of the year's best selling novels' are being presented in New York-"Beaucaire" (Richard Mansfield), "Alice of Old Vincennes" (Virginia Harned), "The Heimet of Navarre" (Charles Dalton) and "Eben Holden" A dramatic version at best is bound to be an illiptical presentation of a story presented in a novel, despite the fact that an action may be understood by seeing it a second, whereas the novelist takes several pages to accomplish the same effect Curiously enough, however, the whole of the first act of "Beaucaire" precedes the story in the novel, the opening chapter coming in during the second act of the play. 'Monsieur Beaucaire' was the shortest novel of the year. In the case of a long novel, a comparison between the ishing facts. Frequently the two may not be related, aside from titles and names of the characters, but in any event the play is from one-sixth to onetenth as long in words as the book. The more need, therefore, of the wholesale cutting out of chapters and the grasping of the central idea in one or two dramatic situations. Effect is the end desired in both and fortunately effect may sometimes be obtained best without spoken words. The last five minutes of "Shore Acres," for example, in which Uncle Nat shuffles about the kitchen, locking the door and fixing the fire for the night, and then tramps heavily upstairs, lamp in hand, is probably more effective

ceded the fall of the curtain on this play. charms, but never before has there been such a rage for literary guessing bees as at present One publishing house has probably obtained more free advertising in this way than its regular advertising appropriation, and this latter has been

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cided to bring the work out this fall It

is entitled "Poets of the Younger General

tion," and is from the pen of the dis

tinguished English critic, William Ar-

cher Those who have seen the book

will wonder why its publication was de-

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the younger generation included in the

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tention than any other hitherto town in Scotland, but many will prefer to read of Sentimental Tommies and longiass is the pen name he has as--med, but in private life he is known & George D. Brown This fact, together em not long out of college, is practically I that the public has learned about and yet around his head has rained articularly in England) a storm of ddsm that is likely to gain him a ique piace in letters and, doubtless, a atme fame in connection with any

oming work. For in "The House "In the Green Shutters' this author has story that is unlike anything \* True is no love element, no relief -dress, ignorance, selfishness la -e attending alls of mind, no To to charm the heart, no heroine to " be saved from an awful fate-The most commonplace of common m from the rough side-I was

say the real side-but it takes

hie courage to agree entirely in the author's view of things. Notristandor this, scores have risen up processing the book a true picture of it what it purports to be-the life of a on town in Scotland These have called withen the peer of Barrie and Mac-TED and have not hesitated to say that isbook is such a piece of work as Balzac, will have done, had he been a Scotchon the other hand, there are as whother who, though admitting the The he a wonderful work in many have called it realism carried to ir and have granted to the authe credit of being a good dis-

""vle to George Cliot and in Turivle When all is said and , there is due probably a of praise and blame, and se do not mean that the author -ot done wall, but only that the story on ran easant. True, we may proin the nerhaps we are forced to this ed but grewsome and distasteful is

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"'Any news?" a body will gravely inquire. 'Ou, aye,' another will answer, with equal gravity 'I saw Kennedy's gig going past in the forenoon.' 'Aye, man, where would he be off till? He's owre often in his gig, I'm thinking-' and then Kennedy and his affairs will last them till bedulme."

Because Gourlay was a stern man, who had succeeded by the force of an indomitable doggedness rather than by intelligence, the "bodies" despised him and goaded him with their gossip and sharp tongues as much as they dared. And because young Gourlay was a despicable braggart, and as cowardly as his father was bold, he was as vigorously attacked John Gourlay was afraid of nothingeven the "bodies" admitted that, and one of them relates a characteristic instance.

"'Ye mind what an awful day it was; the thunder roared as if the heavens were tumbling on the world, and the lichtnin' sint the trees daudin on the roads, and folk hid below their beds and prayed-they thocht it was the Judgment! But Gourlay rammed his black stepper in the shafts, and drave like the devil o' hell to Skeighan Drone, where there was a young doctor. The lad was feared to come, but Gourlay swore by God that he should, and he garred him In a' the countryside Griving like his that

Holly Wreaths.

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wheel, but Gourlay stood up in the gig and lashed him on through fire

but what a terrible life story it is

his life as related by himself.

nd the book reveals some astonthan whole volumes of fiction or fact could be if they attempted the same object. I have seen people weep over

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books, but never give way to such expression of sensible emotion as have fol-

### THE TRADE SITUATION.

tomorrow will say.

"Retail trade has easily held the center of the stage this week, stimulated by exceptionally cold weather and a rather more pronounced holiday demand, which promises to be of record-breaking character as to volume and quality and grade of goods While jobbers in many grade of goods While jobbers in many lines, notably shoes, clothing and rubber goods, report a good reorder business growing out of the above conditions, wholesale trade has as a rule been seasonably quiet, exceptions to this being noted in woollen goods, raw wool, lumber, leather, coal, iron and steel in a myriad of forms. The spectacular feature of the week in prices has been the continued marking down of copper, and sympathetically therewith the drop in tin and lead.

tore window and at any time of day a arge crowd is gathered about the glass asse which contains the manuscript. This particular piece of literary treasure was presented to a New York friend of Kipling about three years ago and the owner reluctantly allowed it to be exhibited in connection with the Christmas book show of Kipling's "Kim"

There has just been published in England and this country a volume which the country a volume which the country a volume which the drop in un and lead "Slow but steady, accretions in the price of pig iron are proof of the theavy buying going on in the cruder forms, which vie with the active call for bars, sheets, plates, rails and structural material among finished products. Despite the record breaking production buyers are still eager, and the familiar car short-age cry is heard of the usual conservative waiting for the new year's arrival to place business, and order books of leading producers are filled for long periods ahead Hardware is in good demand at most markets.

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"Foreign cotton speculators are apparently getting their second wind after the surprise given them by the government estimates Liverpool estimators claim a crop of over 11,000,000 bales, against the 9,674,000 bales indicated, and prices are now on a dead center awaiting a new impulse. Receipts at the south are impeded by cold weather, but the reports of short yield are so numerous at present as to back up the smaller estimates. The higher range of value has induced a moderation of consumption estimates, but these are still 1,000,000 bales in excess of the estimated out-turn 'Actual cotton is atill nearly 1-2c above rear futures Cotton is 11-2c below a year ago, while print cloths are only 1-8c off. Manufacturers will not sell largely ahead, and cotton goods are firm

"In speculative staples the cereals have held a portion of the rally from low prices struck last week When't has eased a little on liquidation, absence of buil support and fairly large receipts Visible supplies are now larger than a year ago, but the export demand is a little freer.

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year ago, but the export demand is a little freer.

"Corn and oats have sympathized with price movements within narrow limits. Provisions are irregular, with pork slightly higher and lard lower than a week

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"Wheat, including flour, exports for the week aggregate 4,332,832 bushels, as against 3,579,809 last week and 4,23,350 in this week last year Exports July 1 to date aggregate 140,656,547 bushels, against 89,084,679 last season "Corn exports aggregate 330,941 bushels, against 278,307 last week and 5,465,573 last year. July 1 to date corn exports are 20,126,179 bushels, against 89,167,239 last season

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Tales of rate cutting at the west contrast strangely with reports of car shortage, and incidentally, returns of earnings, which show that the fifty roads earned 8 per cent more in the first week of December this year than they did last, while for the second week forty-two roads show a gain of \$500,000 over the middle week of December, 1900. Again, October gross earnings of 105 systems increased 16.2 per cent on a total of \$119,-212,776, while nat took on 205 per cent, the total being \$46,092,955, as against \$38,-249,005 for October last year, when the coal miners strike held sway.

"Business failures in the United States for the week number 262, against 233 last week, 262 in this week last year, 211 in 1899, 212 in 1898 and 230 in 1897

"Canadian failures number 24, against 23 last week and 23 in this week a year ago."

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"Holiday trade reached its maximum this week, nearly all, sections of the country reporting exceptional distribution, but general merchandise was not far behind in activity. Transporting interests were just beginning to overcome congested conditions when severe storms made the situation more complicated than before. In many industries it is not a question of finding buyers, but securing the privilege of postponing deliveries.

"Retarded shipments caused higher prices for prompt delivery of pig fron and steel products at western cities, but conservatism still marks the course of producers regarding contracts for the future. Weather conditions are responsible for the slower movement of pipe in which concessions are secured. Fig fron has risen slightly on account of the short fuel supply and injury to furnaces by the storm Despite the present unparalleled demand, prices are 32 per cent lower than during the infistion of 1900, indicating the better basis on which the market is now established General reductions occurred during the past week in minor metals, are now be ag quoted at 13c, tin 23½c are now be ag quoted at 13c, tin 23½c are now be ag quoted at 13c, tin 23½c are now be ag quoted at 13c, tin 23½c are now and prices are decidedly firm.

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ing to the business secured. Advances are paid for certain lines of worsted. In cotton goods, there is much business offered, but sellers are unwilling to accept large contracts for future delivery while the raw material market remains unsettled. Print cloths are unchanged for regulars with narrow odds firm and cotton yarms generally higher. Last week gains in these lines are fully maintained. "In the grain market wheat has held fairly steady at some reaction from last week's exceptionally high point, and there is still much evidence of a firm undertone. Severe weather stimulated the western demand for live stock feeding, and also interrupted receipts, which were only 4,684,655 bushels, against 6,742,943 in the preceding week and 4,892,779 a year ago. Heretofore this season there has been a large gain in comparison with the corresponding period of 1900. High prices have at last affected the export movement, and instead of the usual splendid gain over last year, there was an outgo of only 3,646,813 bushels from the United States, flour included, against 4,380,300.

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Atlantic exports of 211,214 bushels, against 4,715,109 a year ago, indicate the foreign attitude toward current quotations.

"Cotton is little changed at about 2c below the price a year ago Either last year's price was too high or the present figure is too low. Mill conditions, both here and abroad, indicate a good consumptive demand and the size of port receipts during the next few weeks should sumptive demand and the size of port re-ceipts during the next few weeks should decide the question of prices, although there is always the possibility of delayed shipments by planters If the official esti-mate of the current crop was approxi-mately accurate present prices are cheap.

"Fallures for the week numbered 265 in the United States, against 293 last year, and 27 in Canada, against 18 last year,"

Milledgeville, Ga., December 21—(Special)—The Normal and Industrial college closed yesterday for the holidays and today the Oxford caps and brown uniforms will be -in evidence on all trains and in nearly all parts of Georgia. This close of a very successful term has been marked by many pleasing events. During the week the junior class of the domestic science department, Miss enine T. Ford, directress, gave a series of breakfasts, which were characteristic of the great work this department is doing for Georgia Each breakfast was planned by the girls for ewelve invited guests, the total cost to be iwthin one dollar Every article was carefully considered, both 2s to exact cost and food value. The following bill of fare presents one of the breakfasts, the one served to your correspondent and eleven-others, and greativenioved by them, for every dish was perfect and daintily served.

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### A CHRISTMAS DUEL.

By Guy Boothby.

steadily all the evening, and with every rattle of the dice box another strip of the fine old property he had inherited from his fither was slipping through his fingers Yet there was no sign of care upon his handsome bovish face no murmur of complaint issued from his The scene was the famous Birch Tree Tavern and his opponent was no less a person than that deing dueling and Mohawk Viscount Deversham Report hal it that the latter had sold himself to the Prince of Durkness on the condition that he was to ruln a man every year by means of the dicc-box So far he had certainly adhered to his

side of the bargain for the year, before

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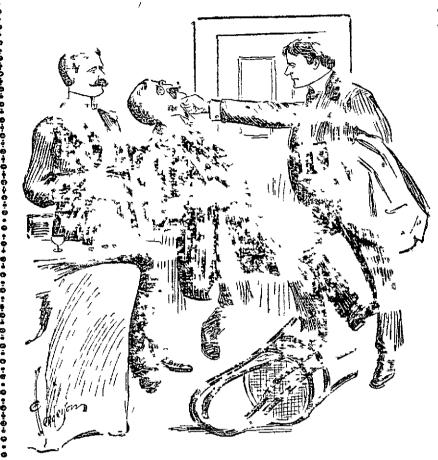
Sir George Ridgely had been losing have my duty to perform, and I am go-

ing to do it 'Egad' That's the worst part of it,' said his lordship 'You happen to be one of those abominably conscientious people whose duty usually consists in making themselves disagreeable to other people. George, and to bed with thee. Thou'lt lose thy beauty sleep else!"

"Hang it, Bellamy' ' Sir George began, starting to his feet with a flushed face, and ficing the new comer "What do you mean by coming here and interrupting our game? I know my own business better than you do '

'NIV, Sir George, I take leave to doubt that, said the other 'Come, lad, let us go heme

"Rock him to sleep, Bellamy" con ficeced the son of a wealthy citizen who I tinued the viscount, as he realized that



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had straved like a sheep from its fold, this prev was about to escape him, and into aristocratic socie; and had been could not see ant way of preventing it gobbled up by this wolf in consequence while two years before he had won twenty thousand guineas from the young - at one sitting and have ing tossed him double or quits for the remainder of his property pocketed that also and sent the young man home to blow his brains out before morning Now was trying conclusions with Sir George Ridgely of Carston Hall in the County of Surrey a youth who was declared by many to be the hanlsomest beau then frequenting Pall Mall Ridgely many another poor fool had an idea that it added to his reputation to be seen at play with the notorious Viscount Perhaps, had his adversary been any other man he would have left off earlier, for he was not a gambler by nature as it was, however, the sitting had already another two Sir George was likely find himself a beggar by daylight crowd had gathered round the table and

"Lud thy luck is as bad at play as 't's in love,' said the Viscount, significantly as he picked up the dice and dropped them once more into the box "Egad" George, if you go on like this tis like I shall win thy fortune as well as thy mistress That throw tots it up to three thousand five hundred, if I am not

all appeared to be taking great interest

"It can be whatever it pleases" said Sr George sulkily, "so long as I win the next cast. Ill be even with you yet, Dewersham '

"I protest I shall be delighted The dice are with you'

At this moment there was a stir in the crowd, and presently a tall, well-built man by no means good looking but possessed of a face that showed more than its fair share of determination approached the table. He was evidently well known and perhaps a little feared for the crowd parted somewhat hastily to let him through, and then pressed forward again to witness what was about to happen

'Sir George this will not do at all." sa'd the newcomer, addressing the younger man who was looking up at him with a somewhat startled face 'I have warned you before that if you per- in a large chair by the fire and talked to sist in this madness you will lose every penny you possess You know full well that you are not the lordship's equal with

The painted patched and dissipated Viscount lay back in his chair and gazed at the speaker through his glasses Then turning to his adversary of the table, he continued.

"Go home, dear George, and let our friend here put you to bed I protest you should not be out so late without your rurse I often think we are not sufficiently grateful to those who go out of their way in order to take care of us'

"My lord,' began the new comer, "as her" you know, your gibes are lost upon me I "But her father favors thy suit, and

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As he said this he took up a glass that stood at his elbow and tossed the contents ir to the other's face, whereupon Bellamv mmediately knocked him down "'Fore God Ill run you-through the

vitals for this" cried the enraged viscount as he rose again 'I'll teach you a le⊂son in manners, you scum'

'When and where you please, my lord,' the other replied, quietly 'You know where you can find me And now, Sir George let us be going

Once more the crowd parted to let the men pass through, and then pressed round again to offer their condolences to the man whom every member of the club

The two men left the gambling hous, and made their way along the dark thoroughfares in the direction of Denmark street, Soho, where Sir George had his lodgings They walked for upward of a hundred yards in silence. The younger man was the first to speak

"Oh, Tom, Tom what have I done?" he cried 'I believe I'm the most miserable man on earth "

"You would have been in a short time, if I had not stopped you," said the other "George, lad, why will you play at alland if play you must why with that man? You know tis fatal to do so" "I have been a fool," answered George

But I'll never do so again I'll give vou my word for that But, Tom, you must not meet him. He is as clever with the sword as he is with the dice box I should never forgive myself if anything were to er, he had hunted the hounds, and he had happen to you, and through me Have no fear lad Tom Bellamy can

take care of himself " At last they reached the young man's

'To bed lad," said Bellamv "And for tonight I il play the part of thy valet I want a chat with you on a matter of importance '

ascended to Sir George's bed room, and while the younger man made his preparations for refiring, Bellamy sat

'George," he said, "dost know what the day after tomorrow is?" 'Why Christmas day, to be sure," returned his friend 'I'm not an igno-

ramus Tom' Nay, lad but I was wondering whether thou hast forgotten that we are to journey down to Carston tomorrow and to accompany Sir Giles and the pretty

to accompany Sir Giles and the pretty Mistress Dorothy to the ball at Welbridge Hall on Christmas night?"

'I have not forgotten it.' George replied "But what use is't for me to go? Dorothy no longer cares for me since Deversham has been paying court to her."

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now dost know that the pretty maid is not playing him against thee? You have been sweethearts since I can remember." "But since he came upon the scene and earnt that she was an heiress, all has

"But dost love her, George?" 'Ave with my whole heart It was the thought that she was false to me that drove me to play

'That was no way to win her' back But there, I'll not chide thee Tomorrow morning well start for Carston. Sir Giles will give us a hearty welcome, and on Christmas night thou shalt dance thy fill with pretty Mistress Dorothy, at Squire Hackworthy's, across the Downs 'But, Tom, have you not heard that

Deversham will be there?" " Tis the very reason you must be there also I'm backing thee against him What's more, I have a scheme in my mind I know more of his lordship then does the world, and if all goes well on Christmas night, I'll prove it

"What dost know, Tcm" "Ill tell thee later-for the present I'm mum And now, good night Meet me at the Rose and Crown at noon tomorrow,

and well ride down together Ridgely bade him good night, and after that the other took his departure.

Who Tom Bellamy was, or where he halled from, nobody quite knew He had been well known in London for some years as a man with whom it was best to be on friendly terms He was no gambler, nor-strange to relate, in that age of heavy drinking-was he a drunkard He had known Ridgely ever since the latter had first seen the Town, and had instantly taken a liking to him. In consequence, he had spent many a week with the other at the latter's fine old

country seat at Carston Sir Giles Mowbray was George's neighbor-a bluff and hearty old fellow, and a sportsman to the marrow of his bones, Since the death of the young man's fathan affection for George that was as decided as were the opinions in which he

uttered it. "Didn't I know his father and grandfather before 'un'" he would roar, banging the table with his fist till his meek little wife shook like a jelly. "An' if I did, isn't that enough for 'ee? Drat the woman' And what dost want more? An there's Dolly there shilly-shallying with un as if the wench didn't know her own mind, instead of being my daughter with a head upon her shoulders! Odd rabbit To perd'tion with such foolish-

As a matter of fact, the pretty Miss Dolly did know her own mind; and, for once in a way, it happened to be in accordance with her father's Sne had loved handsome George Ridgely ever since he was a little boy and she a tiny tot, watching him from her nurses arms But the fact that he had preferred London to her society, and the many wild stories that had reached the village of his doings there, had caused her to be a little cool to him when they had last met As for the notorious Viscount Deversham-she knew as well as he did that he was only seeking her hand for the sake of her money, and that when he had secured that, he would cast her off. like a worn-out glove What was more, her father detested that notorious peer as candidly as she did, and vowed that he would rather see her in her grave than united to such a man.

At noon, on the day following the adventure described at the commencement of my story—that is to say, on Christmas eve—Tom Bellamy and Sir George Ridgely met by appointment in the yard of the Rose and Crown inn! near the Fleet Market, and, having mounted their horses, set off on their journey into the country. The air was keen, though the sun was shining Taken altogether, it was just the sort of day when traveling was pleasant; and as they jogged along the high road toward Kingston, they forgot the unpleasant incidents of the previous night.

town. "If the weather were always like as you'll find in or out of London, soil tween bringing him with me tonight or cended the hill and entered that ancient this I fancy few of us would forsake the coxoomis and so In warring to be realising to me if a unit to u

"I m afraid, lad," the other replied, "however fine the weather might be, London would always stand first in my affections I have wooed the great city as a lover woos his lass, and, in return, she has opened her heart to me and told me all her secrets. You, who have only seen one side of her character, can have no notion of the otther. 'Glad, lad, 'tis a marvellous place, and every week I spend with her, I grow more enamoured of

"For my part," cried George, 'give me Pall Mail and the Park, the coffee houses and the Wits, the theaters and the cock-

"A fig for such places" answered the other, testily. "You learn nothing there. If you would study human nature, you must go beyond, and search on the- But, there, 'twould be no use my telling you. You care little for such matters. But, hark 'ee, George-I il tell thee one thing: had it not been for this curlous love of mine for prying into places where other folk wouldn't show their noses, thy hapiness would be undone for ever and day " "What do you mean? How comes it that

my happiness depends on thy gutter hunting?" inquired his companion, in some astonishment "I cannot tell you now," his friend re-

plied, more seriously than he had yet spoken "But ere long I will prove it. Now, see, here is a fair piece of road; let us push forward with speed, or we shall be "all day upon our fourney"

The afternoon was well advanced by the time they reached Carston and clattered up the leafless avenue toward the house. A group of ancient servants. some of whom had served his grandfather, stood on the steps to receive their master and his guest To one of them they gave up their horses, and, having done so, entered the house It was a noble old place, and had descended from Ridgely to Ridgely in unbroken line from time immemorial Having washed off the stains of travel and changed their riding suits for more appropriate apparel, they repaired to the dining room, where a substantial repast-and they knew how to dine in those days-awaited them. George, however, to the dismay of his servants, did but small justice to the fare provided He was nervous and ill at ease, and shifted continually in his scat, answered his friend at random, and more than once consulted the elegant time piece he had purchased in London as if he were afraid of missing an appointment.

Though he had said nothing to him on the subject, Bellamy had been aware of ris friend's impatience He knew the cause of it, and derived considerable satisfaction from the fact of the other's cagerness. When the meal was at an end he proposed an adjournment

"Let us away," he cried. "I'll be bound Sir Giles is counting the minutes until he sees us. I fancy I can see the smile of welcome on his face

George made no answer to this statement He was thinking of a certain charming face, with the sweetest of blue eyes and a rosebud mouth, that was not at all like the rublound, weather-beaten face of the old squire. They accordingly retired to their re

spective rooms, where they made certain elaborate additions to their attire, as befitted the ostentatious dress of those days, and, having done so, left the Hall, passed through the little wicket gate in the hedge that separated the two demesnes, and eventually found themselves standing in the old oak hall of Sir Giles Mowbray's residence, which one of them, at least, had known from a boy. Their host received them on the threshold with a bolsterous welcome, in which an aged pointer, a foxhound and a spaniel played an important part.

"To the dining room with ye, lads," cried the old gentleman, slapping George heartly upon the shoulder. "They have "Egad" said Sir George, as they dea but this minute drawn the cork of the second bottle; and 'tis as good a wine

then, and with a will, and we'll see the evening out together."

In this fashion and much against his vill-for the dulcet music of a harpsichord had reached his ears from the drawing room-George found himself compelled to accompany his host to the room in question. For once in his life he proved himself a poor companion. For once the squire's stries-which of old had never falled to amuse him-proved unable to raise even the ghost of a smile upon his face The squire noticed this at last, and rated him soundly for his quietness.

"Odd rabbit it," he cried, thumping the table with his fist, according to his habit. "If this be London manners, man, I'd as lief stay in the country 'Twas but the other day news was brought me that Sir George Ridgely was in the front rank of all manner\_of gaiety. There was none could tell a better story, or drink a bottle drier. 'Cod, lad, thy face is now as woebegotten as parson's in Lent!"

"And whose fault is it, Sir Giles?" said Bellamy, coming to his friend's assistence "'Tis yours!"

"Mine" gasped the squire, with oath. 'Explain thyself, Bellamy." "Mistress Dorothy is thy daughter, is

che mot?" said the other look. "Permit George to forsake us in favor of the ladies' society, and I'll warrant his face wears a smile when next you see it. Besides, I have important business with thee, Sir Giles, that must not be delayed And, craving our friend's

pardon, it must be told in thy ear alone "Then let him to the women," said the "And I'll hear what thou hast

George lost no time in taking him at his word, and, crossing the hall, made his way to the ladies' apartment.

As he entered a pair of sweet, shy eyes greeted him, and a slim, graceful figure curtseyed almost to the floor. He took the mother's hand first, and bent over it in courtly reverence—then the daughter's. And what a pretty hand it was! After that he seated himself, and, at Ladv Mowbray's request, regaled them with the news of the town. When he had exhausted this topic, he persuaded pretty Mistress Derothy to sing to him, accord panying herself upon the harpsichord. They discussed the ball they were to attend on the following night, recalled by cone days; and when Beliamy and Siz legs—joined them, it was with difficulty he could bring himself to believe that two hours had elapsed since he had entered the room

In those days they were not so late in commencing their parties as we are in hese unregenerate days. For this reason was scarcely dark when Tom Bellamy and George set out in the latter's family coach for Squire Hackworthy's abode neroes the Downs Though the listance was something less than 7 miles, it took them upward of an hour and a half to get there; and even then they arrived only just in time for the great meal that was to precede the ball. And what a meal it was, to be sure! If you and I my gentle reader, had sat down to it, what a doctor's bill we should probably have had to pay

To begin with, there was a boar's head. a stuffed peacock, a calf's head, a couple of sucking pigs, turkeys, geese and capons without number, a baron of Beef, and as for puddings-but at this point my descriptive faculty fails me, and I am fain to confess my inability to enumerate the good things 'neath, which the long oak table groaned.

Later, when the gentlemen had finished their wine and the tables had been leared, the musicians took their places in the gallery and dancing commenced, It had not proceeded very far before stir was noticeable in the room, and presently the squire appeared upon the scene, escorting Viscount Deversham, who was accompanied by a fopish individual, whom he had just introduced to

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### Crystallized Fruits

Finest Apricot Glace 65c pound. Finest Apreot chace see point.
Finest Angelique, 60c pound.
Finest Pineapple Slices, red or white, 50c pound.
White Pineapple pieces, 40c pound.
Finest Clace Pears, red and white, 60c pound.
Finest large sweet Glace Cherries, 60c pound.
Finest large Marasuun red Cherries, 75c pound.
5-pound boxes assorted Glace Fruits, \$2.50. Finest Melon Glace, 65c pound. Crystallized Rose Leaves, Mint Leaves and Violets, 10c an ounce.

### Raisins

California Layer, 121c and 15c pound. 5-pound California Cluster, 20c pound. 5-pound boxes, \$1. Paris Ciuster, 25c pound. 51-pound boxes, \$1.25. Queen Cluster, 30c lb. 51-pound boxes, \$1.50. Spanish Cluster Raisins, 1-pound cartons, 30c. Spanish Bunch Raisins in wedge shape boxes 35c.

Spanish Bunch Raisins in wedge shi White Seedless Raisins, 20c pound. Sweet Cider

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No Plum Pludding comes up to Gordon & Dinworth's. You waste your money if you buy a cheap plum pudding. Individual size, or Puddingettes, 10c.

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The Royal Cake! Good all the way through with the finest fruits, spices and brandies.

1 pound, 40e; 2 pounds, 75e; 3 pounds, \$1. Black Fruit Cake-National Biscuit Co.

1 pound, 30c, 5 pounds, \$1.50,

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3 pounds, 65c 4 pounds, 85c

### Cheeses

Pineapple Cheese, 40c, 60c and \$1.00. Swiss Cheese, per pound, 35c. Edam Cheese \$1.00 and \$1.25. McLaren's Roquefort Cheese in jars, 25c. Neufchatel, 5c.
New York Full Cream, per pound, 20c.
Philadelphia Cream, each, 15c, two for 25c.
Camembert (Steamship brand), genuine imported, 40c. Genuine imported Requesort Cheese, 60c pound,

### Olives

Gordon & Dillworth's ½-gallon extra large Queens, \$1.50 Gordon & Dillworth's Mammoth Queens, large jars, 85e and \$1.00 Mountain. Rose Mammoth Queens, pints 65c. Imperial Queens, pints 50c. Large Queens, pints, 35c. Small Queens pints, 25c and 35c. Manzanillas gallon jars, \$1.50. Small Queens, quarts, stone jugs 40c. Small Queens, ½ gallon stone jugs, 75c. Small Queens, gallon stone jugs, \$1.40.

### Fruits, Etc.

Indian River Oranges, 35c and 40c dozen, Fresh Florida Oranges, 20c, 25c and 30c dozen. Tangerines, 25c to 35c dozen. Grape Fruit, large Florida, 12½c, 15c and 20c. Choice Malaga Grapes, 25c pound.
Select Table Apples, 70c and 75c peck.
Cape Cod Cranberries, 50c gallon.
Jumbo White Celery, 10c, 12½c and 15c stalk.

### Grape Juices

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### High Grade Canned Vegetables

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### Christmas Crackers

Bent's Water Crackers, 1-pound tin 30c; Bulk, pound 25c. Requefort Biscuit, pound 20c. Trenton Butters, pound 124c.
Trenton Butters, pound 124c.
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Anchovy Paste, 50c.
Shrewsbury's K-tchup, 20c, 35c and 60c.
Blue Label Catsup, 25c.
Shrewsbury's Mayonaisse, 60c.
G & D. Mayonaisse, 50c.
Royal Dressing, 25c and 50c.
Salad Dressing, Durkeels, 10c, 25c and 50c. Salad Dressing, Durkee's, 10c, 25c and 50c. Royal Cranberry Sauce, 35c. Booth's Oyster Cocktail Catsup, 15c. Campbell's Tabasco Catsup, 15c Genuine Tabasco Sauce, 50c. Bayle's Tabasco Sauce, 35c.

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ves I fear I did wrong But the squire would hear of no apolo-

Tam honored by your friend s presence

"Egad' I'll promise you he'll do that," -4 the peer 'He's a companionable 's Burrows '

Wh that he strolled away and searchhe room until he found the heiress the bouse of Mowbray in an alcove, was seated beside Sir George r mate her an elaborate bow, and

"And in an offhand fashion to her com-Tibrent the candles gave but a dis '? 't in the hall yonder,' he began; - <sup>†</sup> did not realize until I found you ner it was because the fair Mis-

"I Pomity had withdrawn herself from "at pay me a compliment of, which I "thy my lord," said Dorothy,

r him as a bird fears a eat " by replied the other "when be an see the truth for itself. may which your hand for the ney are now arranging? I fame:

will bit the music to a nicety" she would gladly have declined, be to way of doing so. She accord-17 1000, and having curtseye to Sir permitted the Viscount to conto the spot where the dancers ofting their coming

e dance was at an end, he led e ante room. What he said to \* 'will never be known, since she refuses ever to speak of it.

wever, remains that when she to the ball room there was a her face like that of death( As ount himself, he repaired to oom, where he drank enough auddled the brains of any two Ten-but an amount which was nt to make him feel ready for Many that might be going forward. won't have me," he muttered to self.

tell temorrow If that young idiot

"Well we il see what sort of tale | ever.

Perjug, 50c.

When George saw the condition to which her conversation with the peer the other replied "Hark' What's that" had reduced his sweetheart, he was for He had scarcely spoken before a voice my poor house, my lord," he answer- | making immediate vengeance on the auther of it. He according'y went in search tome nothing will give me greater of Bellamy, and broached the subject to

> "Not here, dear lad," said that gentle man. "Only wait a while, and do as I tell thee, and thou shalt have vengeance enough I'll promise thee that"

Shortly after midnight the Viscount and his companion bade farewell to Souire Hackworthy and his lady, and withdre w They were to drive back to London, and they desired to take advantage of the moon, the former explained. As the clocks strück two, Bellamy, went in search of George. He found him seated with the pretty Dorothy in the alcove where Deversham had discovered them an hour

and a half before. "Give me thy good wishes, Tom," cried George. "My sweet Dorothy has prom ised to be my wife."

Bellamy congratulated him most heart Hy upon his good fortune, and then bade him tear himself away. This he reluctantly consented to do, only on the under standing that they were to meet again at an early hour on the morrow.

"What is it you want with me, Tom?" "Don't ask questions and you'll see Then they bade their host and hostess farewell, and went in search of their cloaks. Having discovered them, they proceeded to the front of the Hall, where coach was awaiting them.

"But this is not my coach," cried "'Tis Sir Giles' equippage." "Get in, my lad, and hold thy tongue" said the voice of its owner from within "We know what we're doing tihe vehicle

-trust us for that!" Marveling more and more, the young man did as he was ordered and the heavy rehicle was presently rolling down the After about ten minutes' drive they left the village behind them, and commenced the ascent of the Down. Halfway up the bill Bellamy produced some white wraps and bade George drape himself in them, following his example him-George was more mystified than

"Didst say "twas to be on this side of

of a Ridgely interferes, I'll spit him as I | the copse, Tom?' inquired the squire in a

'On the brow of the hill. Sir Glies.' called to the coachman to stop In a flash Ceorge understood Then the door was clared, and no less a person than the

pretty Mistress Dorothy you will be a

peeress Kindly descend" his example The squire came last.

hscarded their wraps my lord," said Bellamy, quietly, pointing

moves I'll put a bullet through him' this" answered the erraged Viscount "You rascal" cried the squire. "Kidrap my daughter, would you? I've a

seat of the coach and you will find a brace of rapiers."

the swords to Tom. me through a few nights since I now give you your opportunity. Your friend, Burrows, or Gentleman Jack, as he is more often called, can act for you-if he doesn't deem it more prudent to run away. Sir George Ridgley will officiate

"I will not fight you now," replied the "Meet me in the park tomorrow, and I'll give you satisfaction-not else." 'Now or never, my lord," answered "The moon will afford us light

hoarse whisper

Viscount looked in

"Ladies, I am desclated to disturb you on such a cold night,' he said to the swathed-up figures before him, "but I must beg of you to alight I have another coach walting here, and in it we'll be off post-haste By noon tomorrow, my

Tom Bellamy, who was nearest that side, immediately did as he was ordered, and George, who a moment before had had a pistol thrust into his hand, followed

"Hullo! What's this?" cried the astenished Viscount, as the younger men "It means that your plan has failed,

his pistol at him as he spoke. your friend here driving the coach, if he "Egad' Bellamy, I'll owe you one for

mind to put my cudgel about thy shoulders ford or no lord. "Nay, nay, Squire, said Bellamy. "I beg of you to leave the matter in my hands. I will see that justice is done, never fear I owe his lordship a debt aiready. Prithee, George, feel under the

George did as directed, and handed "Choose one, my lord," said the latter. You stated your intention of running

left Wednesday' night for a trip to the island of Cuba. He did not take the coast of Florida, Landing at Hayana, he will spend a short while on the island,

turning home in the early part of Jan-Mrs S P. Gilbert left Saturday for her mother's home in the country, where she and her son will spend the holidays Miss Jean Connor, who for the past few flays has been the guest of Miss Sara

Emmel, has returned to her home in Maccn
-Mrs J B Varn, of New York, is visiting relatives in the city of Blountstown Tla, is the charming guest of Mrs. J. L

Treadaway.
The ladies of St. Paul church have arranged for a Christmas cantata to be reid on Monday night at the Eleventh Street auditorium About thirty children will take part and the exercises will be most interesting Santa Claus will be in evidence and each person will receive a gift from his great pack A small admis tion of 25 cents will be charged and the money will go to the building fund of the

St Paul church "Ireland" was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Woman's Reading Club Tuesday with Mrs Roes Crawford. The apt quotation from But-

ler was
"But thou bringest valor too and wit,
Two things that seldom fail to hit." Miss Benning's talk on Ireland was

enough; and even if she does not, it is as fair for one as for the other. Come. here is a convenient spot. Let us to v, ork

struck him on the cheek. "That is enough," cried the Viscount, "I would have allowed yo utime; but now your doom is sealed. Give me a sword and take your place, sir. You, gentlemen, can bear witness that the fight was forced upon me, and that I kill him in self-defense."

Tom Bellamy took a step forward, and

They discarded their coats and faced each other in the wan moonlight. A few | and a day"

Burnett read a fine selection from Seumas McManus and held the close attention of the club Miss Annie Backus, having moved from the city, has resigned from the club, so her talk, "What is Psychology" was not rendered.

Miss Maud Burnett entertained at cards on Wednesday night complimentary to her guest, Miss, Mary Berry, of Rome After a pleasant game of six-handel euchre delicious refreshments were served. They consisted of birds, green peas, potato chips, olives and biscuits sherry, cream, cake and crystallized fruit The ladies' prize, an exquisite bunch of carnations, was won by Miss Burnsides, while Mr P. J. Williams was awarded the gentleman's prize, a beautifully framed head by C. Allan Glibert. Mrs Harold was the hostess of the Students' Club on Friday afternoon, The subject for study was, "The Throne and the Nobles," and the motto,

"From every part of these far-stretching That owe allegiance to our Lord's command. With customary reverence men do bring Their first fruit tribute to their king." -Many Other.

A splendid paper on 'The Four Imperial Families" was read by Mrs. R. P Spencer Mrs. Clifton Jones next talked most interestingly on "Life in a Japanes Home," and a reading, "The Cave of the Children's Ghost," was begutifully rendered by Miss Bowers. In the symposium

snow-flakes fell upon them as they crossed swords. Five minutes later Bellamy was wiping his weapon and the notorious Viscount But still the other refused Thereupon eversham lay a dead man upon the turf of the Down. His faithful friend

> legs to the ground. Thus ended the plot to kidnap the fair Mistress Dorothy Mowbray As Tom Bel-lamy had said to George on the previous day: "If it hadn't been for my curious love for prying into places where other folk wouldn't show their noses, thy happiness would have been undone for ever

Mrs Flournoy spoke charmingly of many strange and beautiful New Year's customs and Mrs Pou gave a beautiful word picture of the ruins of Nara, the ancient

Wise, of Texas, who is the guest of Miss Mary Wells, on Lower Broad street. Mr. and Mrs. M E Gray gave a beau tiful reception at their home Tuesday , night in honor of their son and his bride. Mr and Mrs. Elmcr Gray. The house was a perfect bower of green Tall palms and festoons of bamboo gave a truly tropical appearance to where the guests were met by Mrs. Everett Strupper, Mrs. Thomas Gilbert, Mrs B. T Hatcher and Mrs Homer Dimon, who ushered them into the par lor, where stood Mrs M E. Gray to welcome them. In line with her were Mr. and Mrs Elmer Gray, the guests of honor, Miss Florence Kirven, Miss honor, Miss Florence Kirven, Miss Thirza Kirven, Miss Maude Jordan and

Mr. Clarence Gray. The bride word her wedding gown of handsome white silk and corried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. The color scheme in this and the adjoining room was green and waite, and most artistically was it carried out in every detail of the decora-tions. The mantels were banked in asparagus ferns and smilax, from which peeped bride roses and white carnations Across the mirror was looped a broad white ribbon entwined with feathery sprays of smilax. The same light and graceful garniture was seen on the chandeliers. In the back parlor was a handsomely decorated dining table the center upon an exquisitely dainty lace mat was a basket of bride roses On either side were heautifully embossed cakes that recalled ante-bellum days when our good southern house wives made cakes that were works of art All over the table were those dainty lace upon which were silver baskets of small green and white cakes and green

and white love knots of spun candy Here was served delicious refreshments of turkey, salad, timbals filled with green peas and cream sauce, beaten biscuits, not waited for the end, but by the olives, etc. This room was presided over time it came, he was descending the hiji by Mrs. Reese Crawford and Mrs R E as fast as his coach horses could lay their Farish After this course, the guests went into the red room, richly and warm-ly de-rated with holly. Here marshmallow souffe, cakes and cardy were nanded Mrs Chancellor and the Misses Rains looked after the comfort of the

May Bruce and Miss Moord

guests here. At the punch table were to be found Mrs Lottie Swift, Miss Annie

Miss Katle McGehee, of Ridgeway, is

Misses Sara and Lillah Emmel enter-

tained at cards in honor of Miss Sadie There was no meeting of the Young Ladies' Saturday Morning Club this week Mrs Nina Jones Holstead returned Sunday from Pensacola, Fla, where she has been the guest of Mrs John Maxwell

> Miss Fanny Iliges, Miss Janie Butts and Miss Lyra Garret are at home for the holidays from the Lucy Cobb institute Miss Lucy Hill and Miss Celeste Waddell returned Saturday night from Rome, Ga, where they have been at school
> Mrs Craven T Osborn entertained the
> Kalamazoo Club on Friday morning in her usual charming manner. After the game of whist a delightful buffet lunch-eon was served to the club and a number of other guests who had been invited to join them at half past 11. Mrs. Osborn is an ideal hostess and her affairs are always of the pleasantest Mrs. Osborn was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Herry Goetchius, Mrs William Blanchard, Mrs.

Dozier Pou, Mrs Price Gilbert and Mrs. Rhodes Browne, Misses Sarah Emmel, Lillah Emmel, Clara Bruce Pauline Shepherd, Mary McKinley, Mary Illges, Corinne Worsley, Pearl Burnsides and Minna Strother

There was no meeting of the Once a Week Club last Thursday, but Mrs. George Hamburger will entertain the club on the day after Christmas
One of the prettiest dolls sent to the Christmas market was that donated by the glris of the sixth grade of the Sixteenth street school. Not only did they but the doll, but they made all the dainty clothes which it wore, showing that they are not only cultivating their minds at school but are learning to use their hands as well. Some of the beautiful hemstitching and other fine needlework was done by Miss Elizabeth Kyle and Miss Sarah Howard

Suitable Christmas Presents. An article of clothing you don't expect to last very long-comparatively A coal is well worn after a couple of seasons; a hat is out of style the following year; a pair of shoes is out of shape with six months' wearing. And so it goes until months wearing. And so it goes until you come to furniture. We expect house-hold goods to last years—and a sewing machine' There'll be no trouble about your machine standing long years of service if you get the Wheeler & Wilson No 9 It will give complete satisfaction with no attention other than keeping it cleaned and eiled.

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Miss Bertha White, of Upatole, has returned home after visiting here several weeks
Misses Leone Chadwick and Louis
Miller returned yesterday from a pleasant visit to friends in Upatois. for the past few weeks Miss Mattie Owsley, Miss Sadie Hunt, Miss Vera Hatcher, Miss Julia Willis,

John Evans Walker, Mrs Clarence Groover, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Dozier Pou, Mrs Price Gilbert and Mrs.

### PENNIES OF POOR **ENRICHED ADAMS**

How the Meanest Gambler in New York City Made Millions.

STORIES OF WALL STREET. PRINTED, JARRED BROKERS

Marconi's Success, It Is Said, Means His Early Marriage to a New York Girl - Wall Street News and Views.

New York, December 20,-(Special Correspondence.)—As the inevitable corollary to the recent turmell in the police department, the gambling fraternity has come a severe shakeup. That Al Adams, the palicy king, should have been arrestdo and his professional apparatus coniscated is one of the sharpest shocks suffered by the gamblers in many a;day; Adams has been generally regarded as lions with the "powers that rule." But opparently he has "been caught with his goods on him" this time, to quote Depnty Commissioner Devery, whose brother in law was one of the victims of the raid, and it is difficult to see how he and his confederates are going to escape Sing Sing, for the new anti-policy law is exceedingly stringeut and very wide in its

Al Adams is a rare and curious type of gambler. He is petty and mean; as petty and mean as the wretched swindling game by the control of which he has bepoor. There is no other man in New York who is at once so well known by name and so little known by personal ty. All his work is done under cover. never appears in any of his policy ioints, but handles the business through two agent; whom he has so bound to himself that they dare not be other than honest with him. His relations with the police and the politicians who control the police are well defined. It is understood that he is to have the sole and undisputed privilege of running policy shops in the city. Formerly he had also the general gambling house privileges in certain parts of the city; but these have been taken from him. That is why, when his store house was raided, a large collection of roulette, faro, Kloudike and other gaming outfits were found. There was "nothing doing" in that line and they were laid away to await a favorable season. Adams is a man of about 60 years. He dresses very handsomely, though quietly. and looks like a prosperous professional man; but when he opens his mouth this illusion is dispelled, for his speech is that of an uneducated and illiterate person. He is not of the "sporting" type; seldom appears in public places, does not often attend prize fights, the race track, or other festivities dear to the heart of the 'sport.'' His one passion seems to be the accumulation of real estate. All the profits of his policy shops go into New York city property. He owns many fine apartment houses whose eminently respectable tenants would be surprised if they knew that their landlord was the noted policy king. Adams is married and has a family of daughters to whom he is said to be deeply attached. His one protest when he has appeared unfavorably in the public prints has been that it would

injure their prospects. Shortly after the Anti-Policy Society's round-up of the Adams gang the police different character, "The!" (Theodore) Allen's name is as widely notorious as that of Al Adams. Personally he is known to a thousand persons where Al stand in with the police; he defles them. Time after time his pool rooms have been raided, but he has always opened up again with undiminished cheerfulness. Everythe places. In ordinary conversation he

WHAT IS XMAS

WITHOUT SLIPPERS?

ed your presents. Here's a way to save

vourself that wondering now, and your

The Way Is "Slippers."

may please them with something else,

but you can't miss them with slippers.

right size or style, we exchange them.

Nine out of ten want slippers; you

If you don't happen to get the

friends that wondering afterwards.

entirely different matter. Here it is that the authorities are always baffled. The willy "The" is frequently arrested but thinly yelled characters of the magnates never caught. He always contrives to be of the street-Morgan, Kcene, Sage, somewhere else when the rathers arrive, or to clude their vigilance and escape. In in a manner more frank than flattering. a sense he is popular; that is, he has the tolerant admiration of the average New Yorker who likes a gambler to be square financial editor of one of the evening paand above-board in his dealings, even though those dealings be illegal. That he should be well liked is strange in a way, for he has not an intimate or a friend in the world. He wants none. Like the apostie, he has said—though not in his haste that all men are liars. This is his creed. In his seventy-odd years of life he has found nothing in his fellow-men to make him believe them worthy of confidence or liking. One man there was whom he respected-perhaps even loved. I saw him shed tears over the body of Billy Kelly, the reformed gambler, who died working as a slum missionary. As Allen left the little Water street mission chapel where the funeral services were held be said, There was the only man in New York that I'd trust to walk a block on the street with me." It is a fact that he is always alone. It has been his tendency for many years to shun his fellows, and since he killed a man in a fracas cight years ago this habit of distrustful solitude has grown upon him. Allen is a little, weazened man of considerable muscular agility, despite his age. He needed this on the occasion of the recent raid, as it appeared, when the police finally broke down the doors, that he had airly slld down a rope from a third-story win dow and quietly walked away.

That was a significant defense put for-

ward by Mrs. Theodore Sutro in the suit brought against her by a "somatopathist" for payment of services rendered. 'A somatopathist, it appears from the definition given by this particular specimen, is a practitioner who corrects physical irregularities or diseases by manipulation and desensitization of the patient. "Dr." Ward manipulated and desensitiaed Mrs. Sutro to the extent of \$90, but falled to get the money. Mrs. Sutro's defense to the suit was that "she had agreed that in full exchange for his services to her she would introduce him to her many friends and acquaintances and induce them to patronize him." This is what is known to many tradesmen, to their grief in most cases, as "society grafting." It is practiced almost entirely by women. The women are, or are supposed to be, persons of influence in soclety as Mrs. Sutro is in a certain set. They will go to a dealer in some commodity and suggest that if he will keep them supplied they will praise his goods to all their friends. A new and aspiring florist has a dozen society women "on his staff" in this way. There are numbers of dames of greater or less prominence who would never think of paying anything for naving photographs taken. Cosmetics, lotions and various beautifiers are to be had gratis by those who are adroit enough to show how they can advertise the articles among their acquaintances. know a woman who bears one of the est known names in New York, and who is nothing less than the paid agent of a certain brand of champagne, nor is all her pay taken "in trade," either. She is supplied with the wine, ad libitum, and gets a nice little amount of pin money every month also. It has remained for the ingenuity of Mrs. Sutro, however, to introduce this method into the learned profes-sions, and we may now expect to see artists, architects and perhaps lawyers doctors and ministers professional services in return for judiclous exploitation by the feminine elite.

Ordinarily Wall street cares nothing for literature, at least in Lusiness hours, But a recent book of Wall street stories undertook a raid on a gambler of very district regards this particular work of equally profound disapproval. It regards the book as a "knock" and this is not the time when operators in stocks wish to Adams is known to ten. He does not have attention called to the methods of the street. "It's hard enough to catch suckers anyway without this sort of thing stirring up suspicion." is the comment of one stock exchange member, body knows that he is the proprietor of while another bitterly observes, "It's a wonder they didn't put the fext on the

X MAS time is won-

fore Xmas you wonder

"what on earth" to get

for your friends, and

dering time. Be-

after Xmas you

wonder why peo-

ple didn't have more sense

when they select-

are soon parted." The trouble is that a half-completed tunnel under the North the stories are based on fact, and the

Gould and others are drawn sometimes Shortly after the book appeared Edwin Lefevre, the author of it, who is the pers, was accosted by a broker. "I've just finished reading with a great

deal of interest those stories of yours, said the broker.

"I'm glad you liked them," said Ma Lefevre, politely.

"Liked them!" said the broker. "There's nly one thing that prevented me from buying the entire edition."

"What is that?" asked the author, much flattered. "The knowledge that as soon as I'd

burned it up the publishers would get out another," growled the financier, as

How far-reaching the effects of the Pennsylvania railroad's tunnel scheme will be upon this city is a matter beyond estimate now, but it cannot be doubted that the entire aspect and character of that part of the city where the station is to be will be altered and it would not be surprising if the whole theater and hotel district, which is in close proximity, should undergo a radical change as the result of establishing a great terminal station there. The Pennsylvania company's plan-and it is a stupendous oneis to tunnel under the North river for connection with New Jersey, and under the East river for connection with Long Island and to operate the trains by electricity. One of the most immediate and beneficial effects will be felt in the immediate vicinity of the station, which is to be at Seventh avenue and Thirty-third street. At present Thirty-third street etween Sixth and Seventh avenues is the most squalld and one of the most disreputable blocks in the whole Tenderioin district. It will hardly be able to maintain this character after the new station is put in, and the adjoining plocks south of there, which are now thick with disorderly houses, are likely to experience a salutary cleaning-up as the result of the appreciation in the value of property that is sure to come.

Probably ninety-nine New Yorkers out of a hundred would say that the proposed tunnel will be the first ever carried under either of the great rivers that bound the city. There has been, however, for several years a tunnel connect ing one of the outlying parts of Long Island City with Manhattan island. This passes -under the East river and Blackwell's island. It is a gas tunnel, but it is hig enough for a small hand car rail-

cover of the book: A fool and his money road to be operated therein. There is also river, on which the work was stopped several years back because of engineering difficulties. But nothing on the great scale of the Pennsylvania project has ever been even attempted before.

To intimate friends of Signor Marconi, in this city, the news of his success in transmitting messages across the Atlantic without wires, is no surprise. Such is the young Italian's confidence in himself that all those with whom he comes in contact are inspired to the same judgment. How he thus impresses people is difficult to say. He is not one of your glib and ready talkers. His enthusiasm is rather of the suppressed kind. Upon his present success he has staked more than the chances of fame and fortune incident to achievement. He has been for two years engaged to a charming young New York girl, Miss Josephine Holman. When his engagement was announced last year a friend asked him when the wedding would be,

"Not until I have succeeded in the big thing," replied Marconi.

The "big thing" was trans-Atlantic tel egraphy. Now that he has succeeded, it is probable that he and Miss Holman will be married in the spring.

There was no great amount of outside selling in the stock market last week Conditions which prevailed then were the severest tests the market has been subjected to and the way it stood that test was the most encouraging sign the bulls have had for two months. Everything was against the market. thing favored the bears. The result justified two conclusions: One is that there is no disposition on the part of the public to sell out. We have seen the operators trying to induce outside buying, now we see them making their utmost strenuous efforts to bring about outside selling. In both cases they have failed. If the bears had succeeded this week we should have had a panic. The second conclusion is that the bears are partly organized and have no strong leaders. James R. Keene used to lead them, but he turned bull after the election of Mr. McKinley, and it was said that the so-called large interests in the street gave him financial and official connection in the built plans. It was he who managed the rise. So far as the stree can make out, he is still the bull leader. The condition of the market last week would indicate alone that the bear campaign failed. Another effort will be made this week, and the test will still be worth watching; namely, the outside selling. If week. Wall street is confidently expecting a sharp turn for the rise in the last week in December and after the opening of the

### LONG HIDDEN TOMB OF THE FOUNDER OF ROME

Cambridge, Mass., December 21 .- (Special.)—The first cast brought to this country of the remarkable stele, or tablet, found recently in the old Roman Comithum and believed by many authorities to date back to the time of Romulus and therefore almost to the very foundation of Rome Reelf, is now on exhibition in one of the larger lecture rooms of the classical department of Harvard university. The cast, which was purchased for the use of students of epigraphy, or writings upon stone, attracts the more interest in that the original will probably never be allowed to leave Italy.

Something less than two years ago, it is an exception to this rule. The financial will be remembered, this original was disdistrict regards this particular work of ocycred in the course of exeavations in fiction with profound interest and with Rome then being made by the Commendatore Boni, director of excavations for the Italian government. The excavations had been undertaken with the purpose of reaching the bed rock of Roman antiquities and the createst interest was nat-urally aroused by a discovery that seemed actually to have accomplished this object. The city of Rome, like many of the other cities of the ancient world, has been so built upon its own past that the greater part of what has already been recov-ered places a natural barrier between modern investigation and the possible treasures of still older periods, to reach which would often mean the destruction of so much that is beautiful and interest-ing. When the space between the temple of Julius Caesar and of Castor and Poliux. to take a single instance, was cleared away in 1882, the work of excavation stopped at a level of street pavements of the sixth or seventh century, and only about 9 inches, as was shown by explorations several years later, above the remains of the triumphal arch of Augus-

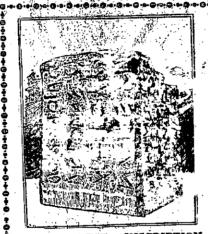
In other words, the ruins of the imperial city represent not one, but several strata—the prehistoric, the monarchical, the republican, the imperial, the Byzantine, and the medieval. A series of cities roughly speaking, has grown up each on the ruins of its prodecessor, and it was on the ruins of its prodecessor, and it was signor Boni's purpose to penetrate to the carliest of these straid, choosing such places as it should be possible to investigate without detriment to the magnificent ruins, strendy uncovered, of the later periods. This work discovered in June, 1899, a plece of pavement unique among all the ruins that have been anywhere investigated, and leading later to the finding of the possible Heroon of Romulus. This Heroon—the "hero place," in other words—was not, as has been sometimes This Heroon—the "nero place," in other words—was not, as has been sometimes stated, necessarily the grave of Romulus, but rather the spot officially consecrated to the worship which early Rome accorded to its dead heroes.

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When the union of the several peoples from whem the Roman populace descended made the beginning of Rome possible, the first places to come into existence were probably the Comitium, or neutral assembly ground, where all might mingle on equal terms, and the Forum, or market place, where the people met for barter. Between these places there ran, later, a medieval read, the ruins of which have also been more or less investigated. The important excavation of 1899 took place on this border land between Forum and Comitium and discovered, under the old road, an inclosure 12 by 9 feet, paved with slabs of black Tacnarian marble, and standing opposite the senate house built by the Emperor Diocletian when he remade this portion of Rome after the widely destructive fire of Rome after the widely destructive fire of 823 A. D. This bit of pavement, now commonly known as the "black stones," was therefore attributable to Diocletian. the use of Taenarian marble having ended after his reign; but its unique character was evidence that it perpetuated something of unusual importance. Early Roman historians autedating this period had made many references to an apparatus of the control of the con

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E OLDEST INSCRIPTION EVER FOUND IN ROME. Monument Which May Date Back to the Time of Romulus.

pavement by Signor Boni, disclosing an unoccupied grave, surmounted by a sacri-ficial stone, guarded by two pedestals that very likely may have once supported stone lions, and flanked by the remains of a monumental pillar and the stele from which the Harvard cast is taken, with its archaic inscription cut by some Etruscan stonecutter at. least five and perhaps seven centuries before the Christian erg. The grave, with the other objects around it, among them a large platform probably meant for use in offering sacrifices to the dead, answered all the anticipations of the discoverer. The whole was imbedded in sacrificial remains—small vases, statuin sacrificial remains—small vases, statuettes that perhaps represented outgrown human sacrifices, and the charred bones of bulls, sheep, goats and other animals. Careful study has proved that these relies were the accumulation of centuries of ancient worship. The stone ilons, pillar, and stele had, however, been partly demolished, possibly, as is believed by many archaeologists, in 39 B. C., when the barbarian Gauls came to "look at the senate," and the capitol, situated on an elevation, was saved by the warning cackle of the sacred geese as the Gauls stealthily approached to attack it. The senate, it will be remembered, met death in a body, and the city was given over to sack and pillage. When the Romans regained possession of the city their first act was to purify it from the presence of act was to purify it from the presence of the invaders. It was then, according to the theories of Professor Rudolfo Lanciani, whose writings are perhaps better known in this country than those of any other Italian archaeologist, that the first black stone pavement was placed over destroyed Heroon, and the original ourpose of the spot began to lose its iden-

Of the objects found under the old pavement, the stele, with its archaic inscription, has naturally aroused the greatest interest. Even if its antiquity is not actually so great as Professor Lanciani and several other authorities believe, the inscription still remains the oldest bit of Roman writing that has come down to us, fire and the Gauls having destroyed us, fire and the Gauls having destroyed practically everything else of equal age. It is an illustration of the hard and fast rules covering the ancient Roman sacrifices, and, as translated by Professor Ceci, the epigraphist of the University of Rome, was somewhat as follows:

"Whoever desires to immolate cows he should do it by the shrine. Sows should be immolated away from the shrine. The ritual cakes used in sacrificing should he brought to the Rex Sacrorum at the time.

brought to the Rex Sacrorum at the time of the full moon. Whoever desires to immolate cows, or sows, having obtained leave from the Rex Sacrorum through the Kalator, must take the auspices and pre-



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formed at the first quarter of the moon. Whosoever disregards the law concerning the auspices and votive offerings, let him be, sacred to Jupiter."

What the rest of the inscription was will

probably never be known, only about a third of the stele having escaped de-struction, but it will be seen that this portion gives an excellent picture of the sacrificial customs of a very early Roman period. The Kalator was a minor official attending the Rex Sacrorum, or chief of sacrifices, and a "person sacred to Ju-piter" became himself a potential sacrifice—in other words, he was without the law and could be killed by anybody who cared to perform that service. The language of the inscription abounds in words that do not appear in later Latin, which is, of course, another proof of its antiquity, and strongly confirms the statements of early Roman writers that ancient treaties and the laws of the kings were engraved on wood and stone in words, many of which had even then become unintelof which had even then become unintelligible to contemporary scholarship. The letters, which at first glance suggests Greek, but are later found to make Roman words, are another interesting evidence. dence of extreme age, for the primitive Romans are now known to have horrewed many of the letters of their early alphabet from Greek, with which they became acquainted by way of the neighboring town of Caere.

The extreme antiquity of the old stele is not admitted by all archaeologists. There are two schools of Roman archaeologists, who may be compared to the opposing forces of the famous Shakespeare-Baoon dispute. The extreme sceptics refuse to admit that Romulus ever existed, and are inclined to place the early Roman witten in the catelogue of romanters. man writers in the catalogue of romanti-cists rather than historians. Their side of the controversy naturally denies Pro-fessor Lanclani's theory that modern in-vestigation has found the actual Heroon of Romulus. Whether or not however, of Romulus. Whether or not however, the new Harvard cast really reproduces an inscription intended for those who came to worship at the grave of the founder of Rome, the antiquity of the stele is indisputable. It may be added that the Harvard authorities themselves stand between these extremes of criticism, declaring that the inscription certainly dates back to 500 B. C., and very likely to an even earlier period.

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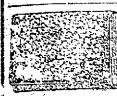
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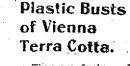
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MRS. HELEN THOMAS TALKS OF MRS. CARTER

Mrs. Juliette Babbitt, President of the League or American Pen Women, an Interesting Figure - What She Has Done.

By ISMA DOOLY.

T would not surprise me if before the station is over a new hant are no were a will not be a concof such is that leaved by Da Barry in Belis is the it remous plus as be-Ing interpreted by Mr. Laste Cuter said Mrs. Heich Moore Themis in description of he not might a performance of Du Ferry list week when there was gathered the largest undience ever seen in a Wishington their n-in audience that was swed and throlled by the superbly realistic incerpretation by Mrs. Carter of the be utiful French woman, who juring a brief period, ruled the court of France

Alread the furniture and art dealers are being pursued by women of fashion in serick of furniture bric-a-bric plate and ministures of the time of Du Burty continued Mrs Thomas and I predict that sob or Mrs Carter which pun'ttates her conversition in the third act. of the famous play may become as pretalent in pohte society is did the fiburn hair, called Zazi hair the color of which so many wanted of tishi a took on when Mrs Carter won ner stage latsels in the play by that name

The sob I reterred to is as contigious as a subtle plaintine musical are and when the court ladies on the stage abpearing in the boudoir of Du Barry hear the latter, who has just recovered from a violent wesping spell, sob between her words of greeting they mistake it for a new affectation that has probably neen one of the witcheries victimizing the king, vulsively as they talk. There was, I am acter.'



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dict. is destined to meet with more com- | you there is something wrong with me, and the one in which she expressed her fear to become his wife lest some day her plete success than this very great one-Belasco's musterpiere," continued Mrs Thomas It would seem that the very frailty of character might cause her to betray him beers is its very expresspirit of Du Barry nad' come back that she might tell her sad story to the people and they proceed to imitate the royal of the day, so wonderfully and realistical-'lady love' and catch their breath con- is does Mrs Carter become the char-

sure, an irresistible impulse on the part | In reference to her work and the char-

sion the stamp of sincerity and nobility of sentiment
"Do you know. I have been wrapped up in Du Earry for so long that at times I actually think I am Du Barry? I do not mean when I am acting the part, but off the stage, and often I am brought to my senses by hearing some one say. Mrs. the stage, and often I am brought to my senses by hearing some one say. 'Mrs. Caiter Then, I think a moment and realize that the person is speaking to me. 'Frequently, too, I dream I am Du Barry, and many a might have I doeamed I was actually in a tumbril on my way to the guillotine. The joiling of the cart, the joers of the mob and the fear of it all supossesses me that I awake with the cold respiration on my forehead and crying, 'I don't want to die!'

den't want to die!" At other times I get as far as the scaffild, and after having my hair out off, place my head on the block, and then wake up (just as I think the knife is to nd) with a horrible choking sensa-

When I have that dream, the first thing When I have that dream, the next thing is to feel my neck to muce sure my head is really there, and then I clutch my half, for it doesn't seem possible that something he not happened to me end I would count myself extremely lucky to have escayed with the loss of my hair interests of my head.

instead of my boad
"You may imagine my relief when I discover than 1911 have and thank heaven safe, and then I lough and thank heaven it was only a dream, and much as Flove her, that I am not Du Barry after all.

S this new play of Belasco's is des-tited to play such a conspicuous part in the drama of the day, it is not amiss to recall for a moment the history of those times that make rather "bad" reading, even though it is "his-

Vatel in three big volumes, Douglas and Edward and Jules Goncourt are authorities on the history of that period. Madame la Comtesse Du Barry was yet in her teens when she became the favorof Louis XV The position had been and her extracted and the position of Louis XV The position had been and the position of the state of the position of the positio

of Louis XV The position had been ald by aristocrats until Du Barry The farquise de Pompadour had been dead some four years when she was introduced to the king Previous to the induction of Pompadour three sisters had successively held the position Pompadour was not really an aristocrate account. was not really an aristocrat except in prejudice and in practice, but when a genuine daughter of the people was introduced into the station that the sister of Choiseul aspired to, all France was

Choiseul aspired to, all France was shocked.

The child who was afterwards to play such a part in history was an illegitimate child, but she must have early given evidence of the charm and extraordinary beauty, for she was placed at 7 at a convent by a friend and received the name of Becu.

Du Barry was civer and possessed wonderful charm, but she was not intellectual, and in spite come years at the convent was never strong in orthography and had to the end of her life trouble with the verb "etre."

The only authentic and comprehensive life of Du Barry is that of Vatel, published in 1886, but no translation has yet

life of Du Barry is that of Vatel, published in 1886, but no translation has yet been made of it. I recall seeing a bit of Vatel's original manuscript in the scrap book of a charming French woman who had at the time closed her eyes to French life, but not French history, as she was one of the teachers of French in a French convent, and were the graceful garb of the nun.

garb of the nun.

There is a very comprehensive volume by Douglas that is easy reading, and since the author speaks of Vatel as the culy authority, I take it that he has herrowed much of his matter from the Frenchman's book.

After the death of Louis XV, Du Barry led a checkered generating that

could have the Du Early of history—her king They were held in rapt sympathy from the time the curtain arose or the little Parislar milliner, coquoting with her first and only love, at the last awful act when, before his eyes, she goes to the million, too, she appeals to me because she so thoroughly undered her own led a checkered career for a time; that is, she was banished from the court of Louis XVI and went to England, but she Leuis XVI and went to England, but she never altogether lost her hold and was ultimately allowed to return and occupy her beautiful palace near Paris. The Cosse-de-Brissac, who is supposed to be the one pure love of her life, was captain of the Swiss guard and lost his life during the troublesome times of the Reign of Terror.

of Terror.

Du Barry was betrayed by a Bengal who had been her adopted son, one for whom she had done everything She was kind of heart and a better

woman. Douglas and Vatel feel, than Pompadour, but her nerve failed her at the last moment, and she was one of the few women of the period that did not die a heroic death. She was married to the Count du Barry after she was installed as the king's fa-

after she was installed as the king's ravorite.

Timoleon Cosse de Brissac was captain of the king's guard and afterwards held a similar position in Louis XVI's court. Mme. Roland and Du Barry were in the prison Sainte Pelagie at the same time. The monograph of the Goncourts on both Pompadour and Du Barry are interesting.

Du Barry met Louis XV, 1765; Louis died, 1774, and, historiums declare. De

Brissac was not executed until 1732 where Du Barry was nearly 50 years old.

T is proven by many critics that Belasco has not adhered strictly to history in his delineation of the char-acter of Du Barry, but that rather, as sus-gested by one, he presents her necording to Le Mauprise it, wien the later said: to Le Maupus it, when the life said.

"Her vagabond nature, mad for love, was always within reach of it, yet was never satisfied, and her heart while often of pain, dreamt happily still of love ent itself to moments of rapture that are the corn. The

mt useif to moments of rapture h do not come to every one. The mysteries of the heart the tears, the signs, laughter, how well she knew them all, and sorrow, too, although she bent her head under it without losing her youth, her grace, her spirits." CARCELY a lesser light in the new

plays the part of the lover. I had the pleasure of meeting him recently at a tea in New York, when he with Theodosia Pickering Garrison and Ella Wheelar Wilcox were the guests of honor. Although only 24 wears of age, Revelle has already made his reputation as an actor. He is an Englishman, born in London, but suggests in appearance the higher type of the Italian. He is athletic in figure and distinguished by a grace case in manner utterly free from affectation or staginess. He was deeply interested, if hot excited, about the presentation of Du Barry, the last rehearsals at the time taking place, and pre-dicted for it the success with which it now meets. While members of the party meeting him commented on his hand-some face, his laughing eyes, his perfect mouth and teeth, and his charm of manner. I was most deeply impressed by his voice, which was unusual in its depth and sweetness, yet by no means devoid of all that suggested a manly spirit I remarked my impressions to Mrs. Thomas, who is enthusiastic over Revelle's art, and she told me the story of his voice be-ing the first thing about him to impress Belasco with the possibilities of assured success within him.

Revelle had been in an accident which injured one of his arms to the degree when it had to be carried in a sling. His brows had been burnt partially, and his fade generally disfigured, and he felt some uneasiness in meeting first with Belasco in this condition. But, after a brief conversation, Belasco

was so favorably impressed as to assure Revelle that he was the man wanted Revelle that he was the man winted "'Had you not better wait until I am more myst:f before we close the contract; I do not know how long these wounds wil last," Revelle said.
"No," replied Belasco, "I have heard your voice."

League of American

Pen Women N interesting figure among the

women writers of the day is Mrs. Juliette M. Babbitt, president of the League of American Pen Women. She has written for as many different publications as any woman in the counry, and is an inspiration to the active, industrious press woman of the day.



MISS MARION MERCER, 1088 Marriage to Mr. Charl W. McCann, of Jasper,/Ga., Occurs This Month.

Pen Women, organized in 1897. She was Pen women, organized in 1897. She was librarian for two years and fortunate enough to get a valuable let of books—chiefly fiction—with autographs of authors. She was vice president of the organization in 1900 and 1901 and Siected president November 5, 1991 Her husband, Charles H Babbitt, of The Council Bluffs Isugle, was editor of a democratic paper to lowe in war times. Since then Wash-ington correspondent of western papers and for twenty-five years dramatic representative of The Spirit of the Times, New York For six years he has put in most of his time practicing in land matters before the interior department Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt reside on Massachusetts avenue and are the center of a large cir-

avenue and are the center of a large circle of friends.

Her father was a North Carolinan and Her mother a Kentuckian, both of Scoten ancestry Her paternal grandfather, Thomas Younger, was wounded at Guilford Court House, where his father in law, Major John Nall, was killed. Her mother a maternal grandfather, Jonas Browne, a Virginian, was also killed in the revolution.

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Yours very sincerely,

"I. W. POPE,

"T. A. HAMMOND.

"RABBI MARX."

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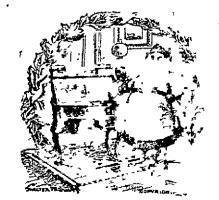
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Men's military Brushes, sterling silver frames, very handsome, per pair Men's ebony military Brushes, silver trimmings, best English bristles, per pair, \$3.00 to......\$7.50

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Brooches, in all the favored shapes and settings, from 25c to...........\$5 00 Hat Pins, in immense variety, jeweled or pure silver and gold, 25c to \$5.00 Chatelaines, guaranteed all leather, \$1.00 to ......\$3.00

finish, 75e to. inish, 75e to.......\$1.75 Combination Purses and Card Cases, for both men and women, all styles and colors of leather, 50c to .........\$10.00 Side and Back Combs, for the hair, all new kinds and shapes, 25c to...\$1.50 Imported Bohemian glass Vases, in-laid with silver, exclusive novelties, 60c

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### SOCIETY IN AUGUSTA

rtire lawer floor the Hopkins residence was thrown open the guests and with its wealth of th exquisite effect formed an ideal scene # 25 exceptionally enjoyable occasion It rame of the evening was anagrams. erjoyment. The ladies prize, an

and by Miss Mattie Hopkins and Miss Ferriss and secured by Miss Hop-The gentlemans prize, a prettily i butting scene was secured by Mr T Irvine, and the consolation by esiments, in which was blended the

or scheme of pink and green, were publish served. Mr and Mrs. Hop's were Mr and Mrs Marion
Mr and Mrs A P. Otis, Mr and en Boatvright, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr and Mrs Charles Whitney, 1d Mrs. Lamar Toomer Mr. and F. Fleming, Misses Hopkins, Miss Mins Misses Fanny and Dorebell Mins Louise Cole Miss Lila Rey-

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UGUSTA, GA, December 21—(Spe- | nolds, Miss Clara Eve, Miss Muriel Black. cal.) Mr and Mrs Thomas Hopkins Miss Lena Ferriss, Mr. Phil North, Mr. entertained very delightfully Thurs-evening in honor of Mr and Mrs. Mr. C. E Dunbar, Mr Paul Dunbar, Mr. Frank Dunbar, Mr. George Twiggs, Mr. C. E. Brown, Mr. Hale Houston, Dr. Noel

> Miss Marion Oates entertained a large number of guests with a very beautiful card party Thursday afternoon in honor her guest, Miss Pitner, of Athens The hous ewas most elaborately decorated for the occasion, and the young hostess and the guest of honor were particularly charming in exquisite afternoon tollettes Those invited to meet Miss Pitner were: Miss Lila Reynolds. Miss Eugenia Walton, Miss Sue Bissell, Miss Grace Walton, Misses Garrett, Miss Carolyn Clark, Miss Annic Ferriss, Miss Clara Eve, Miss Lena Ferriss, Miss Mattie Bell Panknin, Miss Dora Bell Webb Miss Louise Cole, Miss Annie Schweigert, Miss Ellie Williams, of Athens, Miss Edith Runson, Miss Hattle Butler, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Mary Cozart, Miss Annie Cozart, Miss Laura Blackshear, of Athens, Miss Annie Win-ter, of Texas, Miss Elberta Wheless, Miss Isabell Clark, Miss Janie Timberlake,

> Miss Lumpkin Doughty, Miss Mat-tle Wright, Mrs William K. Mil-ler, Mrs. Chester Clark, Mrs. Charles Phinizv Mrs H. G Gary, Mrs. W. C Boykin, Mrs Charles Ferriss, Mrs. Barksdale and Mrs Eugehe Murphy. Miss Louia Brown, of Savannah, is spending the holidays with Miss Norma

Mr. and Mrs. A'lie Berckmans entertained a very congenial party at dinner Wednesday evening. Those who enjoyed their hospitality were. Mr. and Mrs Wilham C. Denny, Miss Nannie Largdon, Miss Augusta Smith, Mr\_Ned Johnson and Messrs. Louis and Robert Berck-

Mrs. T. B. Irvine has been spending some time as the guest of friends in Washington, D C. Mrs Irvine was one of the guests at Mrs. Roosevelt's recepion last week.

Mr. A W Anderson, Mr. William H. Barrett, Dr. Thomas D Coleman and Mr. A. W. Walton have returned from a hunting trip greatly enjoyed by the entire party. Miss Madge Dorr has returned from an extended visit to friends in Philadelphia,

Baltimore and New York.

Mrs. Jacob Phinizy is in New York, where she went to spend the holidays with her daughter, Miss Annie Foster. Upon her return she will be accompanied

by Mrs. Thomas Gale.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Francis Walker returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their friends at Mrs.

william Chandler's.

It iss Jeanne Frost, of Charleston, and Miss Mary of Rome, were entertained at e is muful luncheon on Wednesday gentle by Miss Annie Laird Branch. OPEN NICHTS. Branch. ې و پېځومخکويسون لوله د د د

used in decoration, the name cards having to each attached a single perfect one. Those present were. Miss Frost, Miss Mary Denry, Miss Gertrude Weed, Miss Amy Chare, Miss Bonnie King, Mrs. Maurice Walton and Miss Elizabeth

a very elegant stag dinner Wednesday evening. The occasion proved perfect in every detail. Mr. Smith's guests were: Mr. McPherson B. Williams, Mr. A. Hatch, Mr. Lloyd Lyon, Mr. Thomas Miler, Mr. Harriss D'Antignac, Mr. Charles Miller Mr. Edgar Miller, Mr. Albert Verdery, Mr Paul Irvin, Mr. Pinkney Steiner, Mr. William A. Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. B.

G. Lowe.
Mrs. J. Hardwick Jackson enter-tained her Whist Club very delightfully on Wednesday morning Those present were: Mrs. Eugene Verdery, Miss Win-ter, Mis. C. Henry Cohen, Mrs. Edward B. Hook, Mrs. James P. Verdery and Mrs. Henry Cumming

Mrs John Twiggs, Jr., complimented Mrs John Twiggs, Jr., comparemented Mrs John Twiggs, Sr., with a delightful whist party Wednesday morning. Invited to meet Mrs Twiggs were: Mrs Joseph R. Lamar, Mrs. Stewart Phinzy, Mrs. Leonard Phinzy, Mrs Henrietta B Alexander, Mrs G. K. Scott and Mrs. James ander, Mrs G. K. Scott and Mrs. James Toblu. Among the most thoroughly elegant

and artistic dinners ever given in Alegusta was the one with which the Misses Weed entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Jeanne Frost, of Charleston. It was a progressive din-ner, and in the progression a journey round the world was simulated. In the large double drawing rooms nine tables were laid, each table seating four. At the end of two courses the gentlemen progressed, and each table was exquisite n representation of an interesting point of travel. The flag of the country ( pied the center, while fruit and shaded candelabra completed each an exquisite bit of art. At Dixie the souvenirs were tiny bales of cotton; from Dixle one

progressed to the ocean, where tiny boats were at each place; from Dixie to England, where the gentlemen received miniature dragoons and the ladies red and white foses; from England to Ireland, where the souvenirs were shamrocks, from Ireland to France, where the ladles received fleur de lis pins and the gentleman tri-color rosettes. Next came Germany, and at each plate was placed a tiny stein. Four of the guests received at Switzerland an excuisite bit of wood carving representing tiny bears. For Italy the souvenirs were small ab-bots. Japan was represented by fans and paper umbrelias. The hospitality of the Weed home is proverbial and the guests of the evening pronounced the delightful voyage a most happy and mem-

Miss Laura Blackshear, the guest of Miss Sadie Eve, returned to her home in Athens on Saturday. Miss Eve will visit her in Athens just after Christ-

Marion Oates leaves the lar of

January for Charleston, where she will | N. J., are on a visit to their sister, Mrs. Miss Oates will make her formal debut in Charleston at the first St. Cecelia. ball, and a safe prophecy is that among the debutantes there will be none fairer and more attractive than Augusta's representative.

Miss Marion Oates will give a chafing dish party to her guest, Miss Pitman, on Christmas eve. Miss Pitman will extend her visit until January I. Mrs Charles Phinizy and Miss Mary

Lou Phinizy left Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Samuel Mays at Thomasville, Ga. Mr. Harvey Moore, Mr. Hinton Baker, Mr. Frank Barrett and Mr. William Cranston returned Saturday from Athens to spend the holidays at home Mrs. Hamilton Walton and Master Hickman Walton, who have been on a

visit to Mrs. Walton's sister in Ohio, have returned to Augusta. Mrs. Thompson and Miss Frances Thompson, who have been on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brooks Tobin during the fall and early winter, have returned to their home in Virginia.

Miss Hattie Fargo Butler, who has spent the past few months in New York and Tennessee, has returned

The Misses Robinson, of Morristown,

Whitenan

Extremely quiet, though very beautiful and impressive, was the marriage on Friday at half past 1 o'clock of Miss Mary Burton Milligan and Mr. St Julian Ernest Vogt, which was solemnized at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Plunkett officiating. The happy Dr. Plunkett officiating. event was witnessed by the relatives and a few close friends of the contracting parties. The bride, who is quite stylish in appearance, was gowned in a pale blue panne cloth with stitched bands of the same and built on a foundation of taffeta the same shade. Under the close-fitting jacket was a waist of tucked peau de soie a shade lighter, a turban of blue panne velvet with a parrot's breast. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.. Vogt left for Savannah, from

and Mrs. Vogt left for Savannah, from whence they will visit Jacksonville, Ocala and St. Augustine, returning in about ten days via Charleston Mrs. Vogt is the eldest daughter of Captain and Mrs. Albert Miligan and possesses those charms which make her beloved by many Mr Vogt is connected with the Metropolitan Insurance Company in a responsible and lucrative capacity.

The members of the Young Men's German Club entertained with a delightful german at Walker's Friday evening. A large number of visiting belles made the occasion one of great brilliancy and unusual pleasure.

BOTH

PHONES.

### MOBILE SOCIETY,

OBILE, ALA., December 20.—(Spe-tail of the form of the two daughters of the bouse. Who can be sole, and Mrs. John Quill was thrown open on Thursday afternoon for the largest social function that has been given this season. It was a 'heart' party and was given in honor of the two daughters of the bouse, who a 'heart' party and was given in henor of the two daughters of the house, who were brides of las: spring, Mesdames Louis Parker and Holcombe Quili. Cu-Louis Parker and Holcombe Quill. Cur'd's arrows and hearts were seen everuwhere and red carnations and wax candles were used in profusion. Two ingebiass candelabra several feet high with
eight branches were much admired, being eight branches were much admired, beins a Christmas gift that had already been presented to Mrs. Quill. There were twelve tables, each being marked by a red cardboard heart and the scores were kept on gilt arrows by tying therety small red hearts. The scores were kept by Misses Davis, Barker and Mann. The game was hearts and was played two hours, Mrs Rhett Goode cutting for first prize and winning it. It was a water color

pcau de sole, and Mrs. Holcombe Quill a heliotrope silk tissue.

Mrs. Ernest Fencilesa, author of "Truth Dexter' and a book of poems, is visiting for parents and will remain during the holidays. Professor Fenellosa will arrive on December 23.

Miss Helen Clarke reached home on Sunday after an extended stay in New York.
Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson is expected to arrive on December 23 and will spend several days in this city.

Mr. John Cribbs, of Mexico, spent several days in Mobile en route to Greensboro to spend Christmas with his parents. Miss Jessic Whiting reached home on Friday from her summer outing, which

hours, Mrs knett Goode cutting for first prize and winning it. It was a water color cn a heart by a local artist, a copy of che of Gibson's pictures, entitled "Big Game." The second was won by Mrs Gage, a heart-shaped work basket, the Gage, a heart-shaped work basket, the Miss Juliet Howard, of Kentucky, will



Louis Force.

# Grilev's Candies for Xmas. Christmas would hardly be Christmas

without a generous supply of candy; and why not let it be the best this time? Our candies are not the cheapest to be found. If cheapness is the only consideration, there are better places to buy; but if you want good candy, pure candy, such as you need not fear eating yourself, giving your children or your friends, we are sure or our ability to please you. Quality considered, our prices are reasonable, which is the true test of cheapness. What would be more appropriate or acceptable for an Xmas present than one of our beautiful baskets or boxes filled with our delicious





### Ice Cream for Xmas. The Christmas dinner, that long antici-

pated meal of enjoyment and merry making—housewives have already been busily planning for this great event; meats, saiads and cakes all provided—now, how about the dessert? Have you ever con-sidered how many an otherwise good dinner has been spoiled by the service of a poor dessert? There is no mistake to be made in a selection of a dessert from Wiley's. Our ice cream and ices are simply delicious-in fact the best than can be produced from the choicest ripe fruits and pure jersey cream. Any style frozen to your order and delivered on short notice.

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Rindness. Personally I cannot tell you all how happy it makes me to have this expression of your interest in the work and pression of your interest in the work and your and your and your hat a sufficient in the work and your and your

### CHRISTMAS PAINTINGS.

A painting need not cover a large canvas to possess artistic merit and the quality of companionship. Mr. Hal Morrison, Atlanta's gifted painter, has done some beautiful small pleces which will gladden the homes into which they will be taken Christmas. Every one of them is a gem and their hanging-here at home will add much to the art tone of the city. Mr. Morrison intends to sell these specifal pleces at prices which will enable practically all who like his work to procure a specimen of it. His studio is in the Lowndes building just back of the First Methodist church, on Pryor street.

"President."
The letter from Rabbi David Marx, inclosing a check for \$50, is as follows:
"December 20, 1901.—Mr. T. A. Hammond, City. Dear Sir: I take pleasure in inclosing check for \$50, the amount collected by me for your little surprise to Mrs. Black. The task has been a very agreeable one and had my time permitted a larger sum would have been collected. All gifts were cheerful. Not a single refusal marred the pleasure of the asking. All gifts were cheerful. Not a single refusal marred the pleasure of the asking.
I regret that personally I could not add
my mite at this time. You must take the
will for the deed. With best wishes for
the success of the kindergarten associa-

tine success of the amorganical association and the continued efforts of the noble women at the head of this great charity. I am very truly yours, "DAVID MARX."

The list inclosed by Rabbi Marx is as follows:



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The schools are supported by membership fees of \$5 per year and the proceeds realized from entertainments given by ladies who have this cause at heart. This year for the first time, has been

Indies who have this cause at heart.
This year, for the first time, has been received the city's aid of \$50 per month, which has been of great assistance.

An unusually large number of Atlantans have interested themselves in this worthy cause and generously assist in helping to make happy hundreds of these

together average from

children.

Christmas day will be celebrated at ach of the schools by a Christmas tree to which the parents of the children and those interested in the free kindergartens are cordially invited.

Miss Patterson's Luncheon. Miss Ellie Silvey Patterson will enter-tain at a large buffet luncheon Wednes-All of the younger society set are invited and this occasion will probably end the holiday gayeties. The invited guests are Misses Sallie Brown Connally,

Janet Tompkins, Besele Tompkins, Kate Robinson, Josie Lee Williford, Flonnie Richardson, Hortense Herne, Mary Deas Tupper, Bessle Moore, Lizzle Adair, Ed-na Stilson, Alice May Rushton, Amile May Thorn, Marion Woodward, Margaret Brooks, Katrina Ruse, Mae Scott, Mary Waldo, Nancy Waldo, Katherine Gholstin, Lula Callaway, Effie B. Phelan, Bessee Woodward, Nellie Hightower, Mary Aldrich, Florence Hopbs, Ruby Smith, Nellie Harris, Nena Mae Henderson, Elector of Nellie Herbergy, Roberta Scott, lle Goode, Nellie Deveney, Roberta Scott, Susan Cobb. Gertrude Hall, Bessle Pôpe, Jennie Thomas, Willie Russell Law, Helen Pendleton, Martha Whitman, Julien Perdue, Agnes Ladson, Laura Witham, Alice Steele, Hallie Ellis, Bessle Mas Pope, Sallie May Bagley, Inoise Stewart, Frances Stewart, Ethel Kelly, Eula Lee Smith, Willie Belle Campbell, Helen Muse, Marlon Gress, Carrie, Haylor, Kathleen Wight and Grace Callaway, Messrs. Thompson Julis, Marlon Smith, Tom Armstead, Charles Thomas, Clayton Torrence, Lawrence Haylors, Luidian Har-Tom Armstehd, Charles Thomas, Charlott Torrence, Lawrence Haynes, Lucian Har-ris, Garland Prior, Whits Ragan, Henry Atkinson, Henry Scales, Allen Morris, Brook Arnold, Dan McDougald, Alex McDougald, Horton Matherson, Stanley Matherson, Frank Farley, Will Tanner, George Muse, George Lowndes, Percy Taylor, Hamilton Block, G. R. Glenn, Taylor, Hamilton Block, G. R. Glenn, George Winship, Gordon Foreacre, Wharton Moore, George Harrison, J. G. Scrutchins, Joe Nutting, Ben Paget, Albert Thornton, Marion Richardson, John Riser, Tom Hall, Gus Lumier, Hugh Scott, Mitcheil King, Leute Hulsey, Sidney Glenn, Winship Nunnally, Guy Wilby, Fitzhugh Scott, Milton Smith, Charley Rushton, Esten Mansfeld, Evan Howell, Legree Comer, Walter Pope,

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### Compliment to Miss Payne. Mrs. James Dickey's reception vester-

Mrs. James Dickey's reception vester-day afternoon was a beautiful compli-ment to Miss Nan Paune, of Virginia Two hundred guests enjoyed the hospi-tally of the popular young hostess, and the occasion was distinguished by all the good cheer one associates with the Christ-mas senson mas seasop The decorations were of bamboo, holly

ant mistletoe and crimson roses and car-milions. Bamboo on graceful sprays deccrated the woodwork of the mantels and chinets and was combined with the alway effective holly berries with their follows. Mistletoe hung from the archways of the doors and windows and from the archways of the doors and crimens out flowers. follows, and crimson cut flowers were evident on all sides. The table was still these comshed with ferns, and the various dainty intments of the table were of erim ar iniments of the tame well say. An elegant luncheon was served, nd music added to the brilliancy of the

illemoon. Mrs. Dickey was notably handsome in ram-colored lace gown over satin, a touch of blue silk giving it finish The Pavac was lovely in a reception white lace trimmed in white

goth of white lace trimmed in white ace and a touch of blue him Carrol Payne and Miss Ruth Hallmin bresided at the tea table. Mrs Payne wore a becoming white cloth the trimmed in lace, and Miss Ruth Hallman's dainty gown was of pale blue minded in duchesse lace in receiving party were Misses Jodif & kdell, Emmie Johnson, Florence Jackson and Lucy Abbott

Jackson and Lucy Abbott
Mss Josic Stockdell was unusually
rely in a gown of pale blue crepe de ollio trimmed in cream lace
Min Emmie Johnson wore a handsome
tree of blue broadcloth, hand embrotd-

and and trimmed in exquisite lace a 30 cld rose dress trimmed in white bee with a touch of black the Lucia Abbott was becomingly sowned in a toilet of black spangled net

Mrs. Wood's Card Party.

### Among the delightful affairs of the eet week was the card party on Thursmy given by Mrs. William D Wood. नेष्ट्रं \*99es, narcissus and potted plants amed the decorations. The first prize, beautiful picture, was won by Mrs. W Hurt. The consolation, a white stage fan by Mrs Clarence Everett.

the the game a delicious hot lunch was Per the game a delicious hot lunch was a red. The invited guests were as folling. In the invited guests were guest with the invited guests. Mrs. Miller Hutchens, Mrs. William Tidwell, Iohn Owens, Mrs. W. S. Foster, Iohn S. Parks. Mrs. Nym McCulling. L. M. Terrell, Mrs. Maggle diorris, Mrs. Charles Bowen, Mrs. M. Tris, Misses McElroy Miller, Farnell, Jennie Morris, Minnie Tidtis McDonald, Fannie Brown.

Enjoyable Reception. • I was the reception yesterday after-

tertained several hundred guests. tertained several hundred guests. The house was decorated throughout with holly, mistletoe and bamboo Miss Johnson the beautiful young hostess, were a handsome gown of pale pink basket cloth, made over pink silk. She was assisted in receiving her guestsb y Misses Agnes Baoul, M A. Phelan, Suc Steiner Hook, Sadie Morris Janie Speer, Sadie Foster, of Madison, and Miss Addie Maude

The list of invited guests included Misses Mary Connally Florence Werner, Josie Stockdell Henrietta Collier, Emmis Johnson, Eugenia Oglesby, Florence Jackson, Emma Belle Lowndes, Augusta Wyhe Annie Fitten, Laurie Harrison, Louise Todd, Julia Porter, Julia Taylor, Hattie Scales, 'Adelarde Howeli, Susar Calhoun, Lera Swift, Mary D Woodward, Daisy Arnold, Mary Nicolson, Nannie Nicolson, Martha Glover, Frances Hoke, Echols, of Artionage, Louise Estatich Duth Mall. Arkansas; Jennie English, Ruth Hall-man, Annie D Howell, Sara Cobb, Maude Tompkius, Cora Toombs, Katherine Glo-ver, Pauline Carter, Eliza Carter, Myrtice Scott Raoul, Roline Clark, Black, Frances Carter, Frances Walter, Miller, McEl-rov, of Kentucky, Lettita Johnson, Hine, Caidwell, Printup, Lyon, Anais Cay, An-me Lou Hawkins, Susie Cunningham, Barbara Adair, Ethel Akers, Isabel Block, Burbaru Adair, Ethel Akers, Isabel Block, Ada Alexander. Evelyn Orme, Lucile Hilt, Cope, of Sayannah; Ruby Kelley, Ruth Kelley Messrs. Robert Clarke, Arthur Clarke, Burton Clarke, Walton Clarke, Logan Clarke, Schord Nash. Walter Nash. Phinizy Calhoun, Austell Thornton, Dr Everard Richardson, Messrs Lynn Werner, John Barry, Dr. Babert Ruday, Ir Messrs Hallman Sims. Robert Ridley, Jr., Messrs Hallman Sims, Jack Stewart, Frants Huff, Charles H. Black, Samuel Blicer, Dr. Owen, Messrs Thomas Scrutchin. Arthur Keely, Robert Keely, Ben Neal Thornton, Eugene Thornton, Dave Kirkland, Ulric Atkinson, Hugh Adams, Hugh Dorsey, Gene Ottley, Tole-mar Williams, Joseph Connally, James Dunlap, Hugh Foreman, Hugh Robinson, Hugh Robinson, Parton Lower Por-Harry Tyler, Henry Porter, Lowry Porter, Harmon Cox, Verstille Glenn, Lyndon, Dr. Stephen Barnett, Dr Cyrus Sirickler, Messrs. Charles Ryan, Robert Ryan, Henry Trankin, Edward Peeples, Wan, Henry Trankin, Edward Peeples, Messrs. Howell Peeples, Toombs Caldwell, Gilham Howelf Peeples, Toomus Caldwell, Gland Morrow, Dr. William Armstrong, Messrs Walter Maude, William E Chapin, Myron Freeman, Fred Poster, Frank Orme, F. J. Paxon, Harvey Phillips, MacBride.

### Afternoon Tea.

Mrs Maggie Dean Morris was the hostess Friday afternoon at one of the brilliant social events of the week Mrs. Menesee, of Chicago, .. as the guest of honor and there were several hundred callers delightfully entertained. The decorations, appropriate to the holiday season, combined the colors of red and green In the dining room the decorations were of bamboo, holly and mistletoe, the table having as its centerpiece crimson carnations and the silver candlesticks holding red tapers with shades of the same color. At the punch table the decorations were the same and the refreshments served were delicious. Music added to the brilliancy of the afternoon, and Mrs. Morris was assisted in the entertainment of her guests by a bevy

of charming women.

Mrs Morris wore a becoming toilet of lavender silk with trimmings of lace and velvet Mrs Menesee was charming in gray crepe de chine trimmed in duchess lace and a touch of lavender vei-

In the receiving party, Mrs. W J. McGaughey was notably handsome in black lace over black satin Miss June McKinley wore black Brussels net over black satin.

Mrs Dykes and Mrs. Montgomery Francis presided at the punch table and Miss Kate Peters at the tea table. Miss Kata Peters was lovely in white crepe the most emovable events of the mired in tan-colored crepe de chine.

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of the afternoon in pale blue crepe de chine.

Delightful Card Party.

The Entre Nous Card Club was entertained by M-9 Eula Griffin on Thurslay afternoon in a most charming manner The first prize, a hand-painted cake plate, was won by Mrs Clifford Wilson The second prize, a hand-painted candlestick, which was drawn for was won by Mrs. Foster. Those present were Mrs Clarence Houston. Mrs. S. W. Foster, Mrs. H M Bonney, Mrs Kellogg, Mrs Otis McDonald, Mrs. Will Holleyman, Mrs. Nym McCuilough, Mrs. Richard Simms, Mrs. Clifford Wilson, Mrs W. M Zirkle Miss Fannie Brown, Mrs. Bowen,

Mrs. Boykin and others

The next meeting will be held at Mrs.

Clifford Wilson's January 2, at 3

### For Free Kindergarten.

The Free Kindergarten Association will hold a reception tomorrow afternoon trom 3 until 5 o'clock All those interested in the movement of the kindergarten are invited to be present. The children of several of the schools will be present and render a programme of entertain-ment Their work in the nature of little arts and crafts will be seen, these specimens having been made by the children as Christmas gifts to the parents.

### Rosenburg-Liebman.

Mrs I Liebman, Sr., announces the en-Mrs I Liconian, Sr. announces the engagement of her daughter Rose, to Mr. Morris E Rosenberg, of this city
They will be at home to their friends this afternoon and evening.

### Reader and Impersonator.

Mrs. William Win Chilton, reader and impersonator will entertain in the Universalist church Monday evening, De-cember 23 On this occasior she will present her own arrangement of Dickens' 'Christmas Carol," most appropriate to

Mrs Chiltor whose presence is well fit-ted for her chosen field, and possessing a highly cultivated voice, has won a wide reputation. Her rendition of this one of the author's most beautiful and appealing creations is especially fine
Those who fall to hear her will miss
an opportunity for rare enjoyment and an intellectual treat

### To Miss Fleming and Misses Thomas

Miss Minnle Van Epps was the hosters yesterday afternoon at a 5 o'clock tea in compliment to Miss Isabel Fleming, Misses Isabella and Rosina Thomas, of Athens. The afternoon was delightfully spent in playing games, after which delicious retreshments were served

The invited guests were Miss Laura Witham, Miss Salile May Bagley, Miss Witham, Miss Salile May Bagley, Miss Loula Callaway, Miss Grace Callaway, Miss Grace Callaway, Miss Bessie Moore, Miss Hallle Ellis, Miss Alice Steele, Miss Hattle May High, Miss Nellie Howell, Miss Julian Ferdue, Miss Alice Carey, Miss Katrina Ruse, Miss Mary Thomas, Miss Hazel Thomas, Miss Rose Wood, Miss Athene Hill, Miss Cleve Zahner, Miss Susie May Pope, Miss Alice May Rushton. Miss Alberta Rankin Miss Zanner, Miss Susic May Pope, Miss Alice May Rushton, Miss Alberta Rankin, Miss Susan Cobb, Miss Annie Stone, Miss Natalie Taylor, Miss Helen Nicolson, Miss Marie Spain, Miss Elizabeth Aduir, Miss Sarah Connally, Miss Adde Dalely, Miss Agnes Ladson, Miss Janie McMa-hon, Miss Mary Lou Bacon, Miss Ella May Thornton, Miss Hortense Horn, Miss Helen Pendleton, Miss Elizabeth Rawson.

### Benefit for Hospital.

Under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Auxlifary of the Presby terlan hospital a delightful entertainment will be given Monday evening, December 23, at the Y. M. C. A. suditorium.

Mr. John Roach Straton, one of the

mest eloquent speakers in the state, will deliver an address Mr. Straton has a large circle of friends in Atlanta, who will be giad of the opportunity of again meeting this gifted orator Besides the

MISS ELISE WILLIAMSON, OF JACKSON, MISS.

A Beautiful Southern Girl Who Recently Made Her Debut After

Graduation from Miss Hunger's School in New York.

lecture, an unusually interesting musical | சூரை செக்கைக்கைக்கைக்கைக்குக்குக்குக்கு

programme has been arranged, and it is carne tly hoped that a large audience will be in attendance. Price of admission

Hospital for Incurables.

Considerable interest is being taken in

he entertainment to be given by the At-

lanta circle, King's Daughters and Sons, for the benefit of the Hospital for Incurables at the Grand on the night of January 9. Mr. Louis Spencer Daniel, the American monologue entertainer, who will appear on this occasion, will be resisted by a number of penylog parts.

assisted by a number of popular people, among them Mr. Sheppard Camp, who

needs no words of commendation to At-

lanta people

The success which has attended Mr.

Daniels as a monologuist and dislect reader during the past three seasons has been remarkable. It is with the expectation of a far greater success that his management announces the tour of Mr. Daniels for the present season

Baniels for the present season Entertainments given by him in over 550 cities in this country have given him a matienal reputation, and the return dates

strengthen this reputation and to increase to re-darky. During this season Mr Laniels will widen the field for his work,



MRS. JULIETTE M. BABBITT. President of the League of Am erican Pen Women.

having accepted engagements in Canada | Mary Kirkpatrick, Susan Cobb, Eva Jamiand England.

### Evening of Lullabies.

On December 26, at the Central Congrezational church, the ladies have arranged gational church, the lautes have managed a novel and entertaining programme. be given by singers in costume, and several fine solos wil be rendered. A fine programme will be published later.

### An Elegant Dinner.

Mrs Maurice R Hirsch was the charmng hostess last evening at a dinner given to Miss Rose Leibman and Mr Morris E. Rosenberg

Mrs Hirsch was handsomely gowned in gray panne velvet, and Miss Leibman was lovely in pale blue panne velvet
The table was exquisitely decorated in hyacinths, narcissus and ferns and covers were laid for twelve guests.

### Míss Ray To Entertain.

On the 31st of December Miss Rushie Ray will entertain a number of her friends at a deligatful party from 3 to 6 o'clock. The invited guests are. Misses Susie May Pope, Bessie Pope, Elizabeth Adair, Samuella, Whitman, Mildred Chambers, Margaret Ladson, Pauline Wagner, Annie Means, Ellie Dargan, Lens. May Brandon, Sallie Loui Williams, Mary Doc-torine, Mary Lou Bacon Pansy Stencer, Louise Mims, May Berry, Hasy Riley, May Stevens, Agnes Ladson, Virginia Shropshire, Edna Fair, Hattle Ellis, Mary Robbins, Alberta Rankin, Bessle Moore, Hattie May High, Alice May Rushton, Mary Thomas, Margaret Hallman, Car-oline Puden, Florence Brantly, Mildred Harris, Mabel Neil, Julia Crumley, An-nie May Thornton, Virginia Harper, Louis Norman, Harry Stockdell, Enid Scott,

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son, Hart Wylie and others

### Social Items.

Miss Hortense Horne will spend the holidays with Mr and Mrs. Roby Robinson She will reach the city today from Haltimore, where she is attending school at Notre Dame.

Miss Nina G'bbs will spend the Christ-mas holidays in Columbia, S. C.

The rose luncheon given by Mrs. C. C. Knight to her teachers on Thursday afternoon was a delightful one, and perfectly carried out in every detail. The favors were hand-painted cards in the shape of wild roses.

Miss Hattie Dunlap will spend the Christmes holidays in South Carolina. Miss Viola Allen has as her guest Miss Peel, of North Carolina.

Miss Mary Helen Moody's party Monday will be a delightful event for a number of young people invited.

Miss Belle Scott will be a guest at Miss Julia Stovall's house party in Madison, which begins the day after Christmas. Mrs. G. J. Forestere will loave Atlanta after Chrisimas to spend the winter with her son, Mr. William N. Foreacre, superintendent of the Southern railway, at Selma, Ala.

Miss Caroline Baylor will entertain the afternoon of January 2 in compliment to her guests, Miss Brown, of Virginia; Miss Baylor and Miss Shirley Also in horor of M'ss Edith Thompson's guests. Miss Thompson and Miss. Briscoe, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills. of Macon, and Miss Pansy Walker. of Moultrie, are visiting their parents on Capitol avenue, Mr. and Mrs Barbour Thompson will spend the Christmas holidays in Virginia.

Miss Bessie Tompkins returned from Baitimore yesterday, and will remain till

Miss Kate Robinson has returned home Miss Hortense Horne will spend the

Mr William H. Black arrives from New York. December 24. and will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Black

Miss Edith Thompson will have as her guests early in January Miss Thompson

and Miss Briscoe, of Baltimore.

Miss Nettle Clark, of Baltimore, is the guest of friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewman will arrive in the city Monday to spend the Christmas holidays. They will be at the Aragon.

Miss Cornelia Green, so the regret of her many friends here, returned to her home in Washington, Ga., yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hinton have returned to their home in Baltimore. Miss Carrie Louise Mayhew, of Birmingham, will spend Christmas with relatives in the city.

Mr. John M. Mallory, of Washington, spent yesterday in the city.

Wiss Dalsy Silvester left yesterday for - York. Ir. and Mrs. L D Rogers left yester-for Baltimore, where they will spend istmas.

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Heart the infant son of Mr. and
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The Daughters of Camp Walker had an enthusiastic meeting at the home of Mr. J. S. Alford, for the purpose of organizing a society to be known as the Uniformed Daughters of Camp Walker. Miss

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MR.AND MRS. ARTHUR VERNON CLISTON, NEW MENDEMHALL. Their Wedding Occurred in A thens on December 18. 

## LITER TO MISSISSIA

By Mrs. J. H. Haskins, of Chicago, Ill., President Chicago Arcade Club.

Comforting Words to Women Regarding Childbirth.

All who are at all familiar with social life at the southside of Chicago know well the Arcade Club, and will tell you that it is one of the largest and most influential clubs in Chicago. It can be readily understood, therefore, that such a prominent woman as the head of this club could have only one object in view in allowing her portrait and letter to be published in connection with any medicine, and that is, to do good to other suffering mothers. Well does Mrs. Hasking know that there are thousands of women who dread the period of childbirth: thousands who are prostrated much with other than the period of childbirth; thousands who are prostrated migh unto death at the birth of each child, and for months afterwards are weak and miserable, and almost courting death as a relief from suffering.

A capable mother must be a healthy mother. The experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation. Care and careful counsel is what the expectant and would-be mother needs, and this counsel she can secure without cost by writing to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.

Thousands and thousands of women have been carried through this trying ordeal safely and comfortably by a faithful reliance upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Mrs. Haskins generously loans us her name and portrait to help us to convince all skeptical women that health and happiness abounds in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



MRS. J. H. HASKINS,

President Chicago Arcade Club, Chicago, Ill.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Mothers need not dread childbearing after they know the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. While I loved children I dreaded the ordeal, for it left me weak and sick for months after, and at the time I thought death was a welcome relief; but before my last child was born a good neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I used that, together with your Pills and Sanative Wash for four months before the child's birth; —it brought me wonderful relief. I hardly had an ache or pain, and when the child was ten days old I left my bed strong in health and happy in mind. Every spring and fall I now take a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it keeps me in continual excellent health; 32 or \$3 a year reeps me well and string."—Mrs. J. H. Haskins, 3248 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill. "She is a Pinkham Baby."

"DEAR MES. PINKHAM: - I cannot thank you enough for what you have done for me. I wrote you some time ago about not being able to go my full time during pregnancy. Now, after taking the treatment you advised we have a dear little girl baby, the joy of our home. I tell my riends she is a Pinkham baby, for had/it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's. Vegetable Compound we never could have had her. My health is good, thanks to your medicine."—Mrs. HARRY RUBY, Urbana, Iowa.

REWARD. -- We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, \$5000 which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonial letters published before obtaining the system's special re-Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Muss.

For Inventory Salo,

Greatest Bargain Sale ever inaugurated in the city in order to reduce and close our winter stock to make room for Spring arrivals.

Ladies' Auto-Coats, fine wool Kersey, 42 inches long, tan and castor, all s'zes from 32 to 42, \$12.50 and \$15.00 values, at ..., \$7.90 Ladies' Box Coats, wool Kersey, half fit back, 25 inches long stzes 82 to 42, tan, navy, castor, red and black, worth \$7.50, at . \$4.90 Misses' short 20-inch tight fitting Coats, red and tan, sizes 16 and ······ \$;2.90 sizes 14, 16 and 18, a bargain at \$5.00. Sale price...... . \$3.90 Ladies' all-wool Venetian cloth Skirts, light gray, blue and tan, lined

\$3.90 best ever offered at the low price of ....... \$2.50 A large lot of Blankets and Quilts, from 492 up.

Heavy Tapestry, Portieres, variety o' colors at, per pair . \$1.50 Ladies' Combination Suits, all sizes, at..... 25c Children's Combination Suits, all sizes, in white and gray, at 26c Ladies' heavy ribbed Vests and Pants, white or gray, at .... 25c Ladies' Hose, extra fine gauge fleece lined, worth 40c, at .... 25c Ladies' fast black, Seamless Hose, made of time Egyptian yarn, extra

special, 3 pairs for . . ..... 25c Ladies' extra heavy fleeced Stockinet Leggins, at .. .... 75c Misses' extra heavy Stockinet Leggins, at pair . ..... Children's Leggins, fancy stitched, all wool, heavy fleeced, at 40c Ladies' Flannelette Under Stirts, variety of colors, at each.. 25c All-wool Tr'cot Flannel, for Dres-es and Waists, all colors. Sale

For the day after Christmas we offer 4 500 yards of Outlings, suitable for negligee wear at, per yard . .... 3c Quantity limited 20 yards to a customer.

2,500 yards best yard wide Percales at, per yard ...... 71-2c 1,000 yards special good quality of unbleached Canton Flannel. regular 7½c value at, per yard...... 5c

> Don't delay, avail yourself of these offers; it means money in your pockets.

The Linen Store

93 Whitehall St.

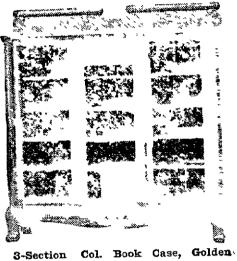
# COME TO OUR CREAT OPENING OF

# High Grade Christmas Gifts MONDAY AND TUESDAY.





Handsome \$7.50 Morris Chair, Only



Oak, Only \$19.75.

# Nothing Like It Ever Shown in the South

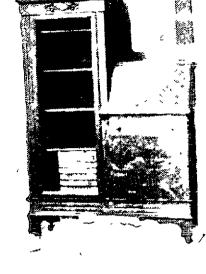
Our show rooms are a perfect blaze of glory. Come early and get choice of this magnificent array of Christmas offerings. Twenty-five thousand feet of floor space filled with everything the most fastidious taste could require. Every article of this immense stock has been cut in price just 25 per cent. Turkish Chairs and Rockers, Leather Couches, Morris Chairs, Sofas, Davenports. Divans, Easy Chairs, China Closets, Sideboards, Book Cases, Hat Racks, Lounges, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables, Brass Beds, Parlor and Library Tables, Cheval Glasses and thousands of beautiful odd pieces to beautify and ornament the home.

Your price will be almost our price on Monday and Tuesday. 25 handsome San Domingo mahogany, hand-carved Rockers at half price. A magnificent Turkish Couch worth \$65 for \$45; a splendid fine Leather \$75 Turkish Rocker cut to \$47.50. See these great bargains on Monday morning.

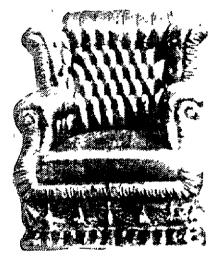
5,000 Children's Chairs from 25c up. These chairs must be sold Monday and Tue sday. The Morris Chair shown in this ad on Monday only \$3.50, worth \$7.50. The beautiful Pantasote Couch shown, worth \$25, cut to \$13.50. ALL DAY MONDAY ONLY.

\$40 Turkish Rockers, leather, \$25; \$50 China Closets, only \$35; 500 Children's Chairs, 25c. Bedroom Suits, Parlor Suits, Dining Room Suits. You can buy any article in our store on Monday and Tuesday for less money than any other day in the year. We ask your inspection and comparison. Oriental Rugs and Carpets. Royal Velvets, Body Brussels, Axminster, Tapestry and Ingrain Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Linoleums, Lace Curtains == every= thing cut for Monday morning's demands. Open evenings.

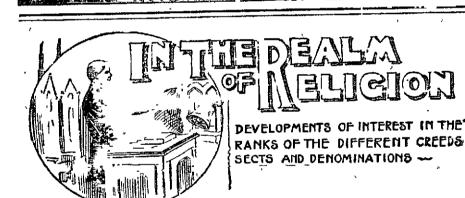
# On the Viaduct....



Comb. Book Case, real Mohogany, Only \$13.75.



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### ATLANTA METHODISM CHURCH DIRECTORY

Preaching morning and evening every Sunday at all the churches. Sunday school and midweek prayer meeting at every church. All seats are free. Strangers are welcome.

Preachers' meeting at First church every Monday at 10 a.m. R. J. BIGHAM, PRESIDING ELDER. R. J. BIGHAM, PRESIDING ELDER.

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Wa'ker Street... Peachtree and North Avenue... Alonzo Monk.

Merritts Avenue... Peachtree and North Avenue... S. R. England.

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St. Paul... East Hunter... W. Dunbar.

St. Luke... Berean Avenue... F. R. Seaborn.

St. Luke... Marietta and Boss... Loy Warwick.

St. James... Marietta and Boss... G. W. Griner.

Asbury... At Edgewood W. T. Hamby.

Epworth... At College Park... U. H. Harvis.

College Park... English Avenue... W. Brinsfield.

Jefferson Street... English Avenue... W. W. Brinsfield.

Jefferson Street... Jefferson Street... W. W. Brinsfield.

Jefferson Street... Jefferson Street... W. W. Brinsfield.

Jefferson Street... At College Park... U. H. Harvis.

Copenhill... At East Atlanta... R. W. Rogers.

Roboton... At East Atlanta... R. W. Rogers.

Bolton... At Bast Atlanta... R. W. Rogers.

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Past Point... At Decatur... D. B. Allen.

### SPECIAL SERVICES IN MANY ATLANTA CHURCHES TODAY

First Methodist.

C. W. Byrd, DD, will occupy Rev. C. W. Byrd. D. W. tecapy the pulpit both morning and evening and will preach appropriate Christmas ser-mens. Excellent musical programmes have been arranged for both services. The choir will be a double quartet, with the following well-known singers, under the direction of Miss Clementine Mac-Gregor, organist and director: Misses Grace Lee Brown and Margaret Mac-Gregor, soprano; Mrs. Charles O Sheridan and Mrs. Ettie Martin Frye con-tralto; Messrs John Cooper and W H



KODAKS AND CANZHAS FOR CHRISTMAS. Southern Photo Material Co.,

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Patterson, tenor; Messrs. W. P. Hunter and Frank McDade, basso.

With this augmented choir, including some of the best voices in the city, under the most capable direction, splendid programmes will be presented, as follows:

MORNING.

Organ prelude, Rheinberger. Anthem, "Now is Come Salvation," Harris-Miss Brown and choir.
Anthem, "The Story of the Christ Child," Shepherd.
Solo, selected—Mrs. Sheridan.

Organ postlude, Merkel. EVENING.

Organ prelude, Rink. Anthem. "In the Beginning Was the Anthem, "O Holy Child of Bethlehem," Chadwick-Mrs. Sheridan and choir. Solo, "Glory to God," Rotoli-Miss Anthem, "Listen to the Wondrous Story," Hawley-Miss Brown, Mr. Cooper

and choir.
Solo, "There Were Shepherds"--Mrs. Organ postlude, Blumenthal.

Second Baptist.

At the Second Baptist church Rev.
John E. White, pastor, will preach at 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. today. The subject
of his Christmas sermon this morning will be 'The Gospel in Monesyllable,' and his test will be John iii, 16. His

theme for this evening, being the fourth sermon of a special series for Sunday and George B. Himman, bassos; Mr. C. T. Wurm, cornetist; J. P. O'Dennelly, organist and director. Word to the Tempted." Sunday school and Young People's Union ing, at 8 o'clock. The public especially strangers and visitors in the city,/cordially invited to all these services

Second Baptist Sunday School. The Second Baptist Sunday school Christmas celebration will be held on Thursday, December 26, in the Sunday school rooms. There will be a Christmas tree for the little folks in the afternoon and a stereopticon entertainment for the main school at night at 7:30 o'clock. The

night programme will be as follows: Doxology. Invocation—Rev. J. L. White.

Invocation—Rev. J. L. White.
Song—School
Welcome—Superintendent.
Stereopticon lecture, "Innocents
Abroad"—Professor M. L. Brittain.
Song—School.
Social and refreshments.
An the members of the school and their
friends are cordially invited to be present.

Westminster Presbyterian. Unusually interesting services will be held by the Westminster congregation at the Jackson Hill Baptist church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Charles R. Nisbet, the pastor, will preach and the Nisbet, the pastor, will preach and the subject of the discourse will be "The Message of the Angels." An appropriate Christmas anthem will be rendered by the choir entitled "Hark, Hark My Soul." The choir of the Westminster church is composed of the following members: Mr. Irving E. Sargeant, tenor; Mrs. Frank E. Ellis, soprano; Miss Annie E. Payne, alto, and Mr. Albert Breitenbucher, basso. This afternoon the choir will be assisted by Miss Annie Ison. sopreno. Miss Addle Stephens is the organist. Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock. Several new features will brighten up the exercises this afternoon. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. meets this evening at 7 30 o'clock at the residence of J. C. Connally, 22 Johnson avenue. On next Thursday evening the first annual Christmas tree entertainment will be given by the Sunday school and on Friday evening the pastor will give an illustrated stereopticon lecture on selected scenes and incidents in the life of Christ. Strangers cordially welcome at all times.

First Baptist. Rev. W. W. Landrum, the pastor, will preach both morning and evening, and the following programme of Christmas music will be given under direction of J. P. O'Donnelly, organist:

MORNING.

Prelude, "Christmas." Boellman.
Cornet solo, "O Holy Night," Adam—
C. T Wurm.
Voluntary, "There Weve Shepherds," Reed Offertory, "Glory to God," Potoli-Miss Lillian C. Clark.
Anthem, "O Zion! That Tellest Good Tidings," Buck.

Postlude, Guilmant EVENING.

Piclude, "Alleluia," Dubols.
Cornet solo, "Nazereth," Gounod.
Voluntary "The People That Walked in Darkness," Rogers.
Offertory, "The Hush of Night Hath Fallen," Spence—Mr. J. S. Scott and

Postlud's, Best. Postlud's Best.
The clasir will consist of Miss Lillion
C. Clark, Mrs. T. H. Wingfield and Miss
Birdle, Stewart, soprenos; Mrs. C. H.
Elchards, Mrs. Edward White and Miss Sydney Lane, contraitos: Wesers, Frank Cundell, E. C. Davies and Warner, ten-

St. Philips Cathedral. he cathedral, corner of Washingt Hunter streets Morning prayer will be said at 9.30 and the ordination service

will begin at 10 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. C. B. Wilmer and the candidate will be presented by Rev. A. W. Knight. English Lutheran. English Lutheran service in the Young Men's Christian Association half at 11 o clock, conducted by Rev. L. K. Probst, P. D. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Baptist Tabernacle.

Dr. Broughton having just returned from the prophetic Bible conference, which was held in Boston, Mass., will fill his own pulpit morning and evening. At the morning service he will speak on the "Prophetic Conference and Its Teachings." At night his subject will be "Cowards."
As a prelude to the evening discourse he vill speak of Boston.

St. Marks Methodist,

Sermon at 3:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D. Subject, "God's In-inite Love for the World." Sunday school finite Love for the World." Sunday school 2'15'p. m., E. H. Fraser, superintendent; William S. Witham, assistemt superintendent. The Christmas lesson will be of unusual interest. All cordially invited to attend both these scrvices. The afternoon hour permits many to attend without being required to omit their presence at the regular morning hour at their accustomed churches. St. Marks congregation occupies temporarily the North Avenue Presbyterian church by

### Turkeys ·

Your conscience may be as clear as a mountain brook, your digestion equal to emergencies-but unless the turkey's all right at Christmas, dining well-nigh becomes wearisome.

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The Christmas sermon by the pastor,

Dr. W. H. McGlauffin, will treat of "Good Tidings." A class of candidates will be extended the fellowship of the church, Mrs. Linderman will sing "Naza-reth," from Gounod. The Young People's Union will hold its praise service at 6:45 p. m. The night sermon at 7:45 o'clock will be upon "The First Christmas" and will be illustrated with the stereopticon. Mr. Arthur E. Holdt will play the cello Monday night, the 23d, beginning at 8 o'clock, Mrs. W. C. Chilton, of Oxford, Miss., will read "The Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens. Tuesday night, the 24th, the Christmas cantata, by the Sunday school, will begin promptly at 8 o'clock to allow time for the Santa Claus

Unitarian.

A Christmas service will be held at 11 o'clock Rev. C. A. Langston will preach. Subject, "Appearance and Reality." The Religious Union meets at 4:30 p. m No evening service.

Jones Avenue Baptist. Dr. William J. Holtzclaw will preach at

the Leaven and its Spiritual Lessons. At the evening services he will preach "Infidelity-Its Evils, Its Causes and through the east and west during Dr. Holtzclaw's travels as a pastor's help in the revival work and received much comment from the pulpit and press. A fif-teen minutes' prayer and praise service begins at 7:30 p. m. Seats free and every-body welcome. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. John H. Harwell, superintendent Music by Professor Lily's orchestra and singing by the entire school Mission Sunday school at Twelfth and West Peachtree streets at 3 p. m. V. M. Barrett, superintendent. All welcome.

Barclay Mission. Sunday school 9 30 a. m. at Barclay mission, 175 Marietta street. Temperance school 3 p. m. Bible lecture by Judge Van Epps 4 p. m. Gospel services 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p m.

Berean Congregational.

Berean Congregational church, Berear avenue and Tennelle street. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. William Shaw, "Home Missions, the Field and Workers." Children's meeting at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6.30 p. m. Our turkeys are the finest of this market, great fat fel
n. Bible school Christmas tree exercises and entertainment Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. Bible school Christmas tree entertainment. and entertainment Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, December 28. We extend a cordial invitation to our friends to all these appointments. Come and welcome.

Christian Science.

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic office?" is the subject of the sermon today at First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

West End Presbyterian. The namel services of the West Preserveetian which wit he held Survival at it at me and got p. me by the pustor, Luck r, let. Broad street At

Park Street Methodist. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the presiding elder, Rev. R. J. Bigham, D.D.; at 7:30 by the pastor, Rev. Luke G. Johnson. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. The first quarterly round conference will be held January 3, at 7:30 and conference will be held January 3.

First Christian. First Christian church 44 East Hunter street, Rev. S. B. Moore pastor.—11 a. m., "The Star of Bethlehem," a Christmas sermon. 7:30 p. m., "How, a Certain Young Man Made a Success of Life." sermon. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Endeavor, at 3:30 and 6:30 p. m. Special invitation to

St. Paul Episcopal.

The Rev. John N. Mujais, priest of the Orthodox Eastern church, diocese of Tripoli, Syria, will celebrate mass at a. m. and administer baptism at 2 p. m. in St. Pauls Episcopal church, Auburn avenue, to members of his church in this city. He comes with very high credentials from his archbishop and metropolitan, and is here in the interests of a high school at Schweir, Mount Le-banon, Syria, of which he is both the founder and president. This is the only Christian school on the Lebanon range. christian school on the Lebanui range, is a very brave venture and an extremely difficult undertaking. He, therefore, earnestly solicits pecuniary aid from the Christian people of Atlanta for his arduous enterprise. His credentials are in dorsed by our consul at Beirut. Send contributions to Bishop Nelson, St. Philips tower.

Young Men's Christian Association. Rev. J. Edward Kirbye, president of the Atlanta Theological seminary, will speak to men at the regular Sunday afternoon meeting, 3.30 o'clock. His subject will be, "Nothing but Leaves." Dr. Kirbye is a great friend of young men, is a pleasing and forceful speaker, and the men who hear him will have a rare treat. Mr. John Mullin, well known to Atlanta young men, will sing, and Professor John P. Lower will render one or more violin solos. Professor Lower has until recently had charge of the Bethany Presbyterian orchestra, at Philadelphia, a part of the "Wanamaker" church equipment.

R. R. Y. M. C. A.

This afternoon at 3:36 o'clock Rev. John E. White, D.D., pastor of the Second Baptist church, will address railroad men and their families at the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association. This is the occasion of the monthly meeting for both men and women, and a cordial invitation is extended to the wives of railroad men and their lady friends to attend. All railroad men off duty in the city today are sincerely urged to turn out to this service. It will be an opportunity for a large number to hear Dr. White who do not often have such a privilege. Good music and a good and profitable hour is promised for all who will attend. men and women, and a cordial invitation

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A M Jones who has been visit-daughter Mrs J E Fuller, at ton, Del, has returned to the city at home at hi Cone street. The members of the Nine O'clock Ger-

M Butlet and little daughter, wills will spend the holidays har siyer Mir C B, Ray, 11 West mee place

Hr C H Smith his been quite sick for the past two weeks

Miss farion Screet will give a Christ-ag ba Wednesday evening at gerhome on Windson street He Blarche Sandrock will entertain a few on add on Thursday evening at a "ghost" party

He Ressie Campbell will leave tomor-rer for Jackson Ga to spend the holi-cars as the guest of Miss Marguerite Juliouse.

Ms Martha who is aftending school Maron has re uined home for the Mr. and Mrs R A Johnson will spend the winter at the Atagon

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. τ B Green of Wishington, Ga., his been sperding several days at tegonn, returned home yesterday

10 4 A DeLouch will be among the mose at Miss Letitu Johnson's house any during the holidays of Alfred Berkell and Mr Green gerkely are at home for Christmas.

Was Caroline Reese and Miss Sarah Bir of Texas are in the city for sev-ral weeks, the guest of Miss Belle Tur-ta

Mrs. J. B. Treadwell left yesterday of a visit to friends in Richmond. Mr and Mrs William Greene Raoul will spend Christmas in Waycross,

or and Mrs Thomas P Hinman will spend the holidays in Pelham Ga. vis-ing Vrs. Hinman's father, Senator and family.

Bishen H. C. Morrison and Mrs Mor-sis are visiting their nephew Dr R R. June They will remain in the city for the property of the city for the

ine Vargaret Crawford Clarkson of ment S C is a guest of her aunt, ye Very McCants who makes her th Mr Saunders, 29 East Harris

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season's debutantes, and her "s friend Miss Bird Dunham
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tanguition to Rev and Mrs. Neal is oh Monday night was the of the week in church circles Wiley C. Hill has issued cards for Դ Christmas eve to Misses

Bue, White of Atlanta, is here "stmas season with her pa-Mrs. Peyton Shaw have re-

for the holidays with Mrs. Elair mas day Mr Edward Carnot ell wed Miss Mildred Weissinger

The members of the Novelty Club chijoyed an afternoon with Mrs. Walter
Langford on Thursday. The color
scheme throughout the artistic home was
plak and green Six-handed euchre was
played, and the prize was awarded, to
Mrs Whitfield Huff The guests were:
Mesdames Garlington, Huff, Pruden, Guy
Cothean, Sam and Joe Vest Sim Ma-The sea arises arises at the week are reception of the Beauvoir is the men's club of the town dr inhabits t spacious old ion most elegantly furnishrierizes the receptions given fis friends Dancing and ere enjoyed

Club met this week with ed of Charlotte, N. C., is r Mr A. M. Baldwin

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rooms before you

AVANNAH, GA, December 20.-(Special Correspondence.)-The most important event of a week filled with gayety was the brilliant wedding Thursday evening of Mr. Clifford Wayne Cunningham and Miss Katherine Urquhart Rauers, two prominent young society peo-ple. The geremony was performed at the Independent Presbyterian church by Rev James Fair, assisted by Rev. Robb White, of Christ church. The colors of the wedding were white and green. Palms, smilax and white flowers were used in the decoration of the church, which in itself is beautiful for a wedding. The bridal party included a number of visitors from other cities, as well as the especial friends in Savannah of the bride and groom. The costumes were exquisite, being fashioned by a French dressmaker in New York, and of unique design. For the bridal robe white Liberty satin was used, the skirt and long train being severely simple, save for a punel in the front, which was outlined with appliqued chiffen. The bodice was composed entirely of point lace over white satin, the yoke and sleeves trans-parent A tulie veil fastened with orange biossoms enveloped the entire figure and exquisite bouquet of lilies of the val-was carried Miss Frieda Rauers, the twin sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore an artistic and beautiful gown of white tuile beaded with gold over white taffeta, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Eleven bridesmaids preceded the maid of honor. They were Misses Alice Sinnickson, of Salem, N. J., Wood of Germantown, Pa. Gamble of Williamsport, Pa., Fink of New York, Corinne Mackall of Baltimore, Edith Warfield, May duBignon, Marion Hammond, Mary Comer, Sarah Cunningham and Mildred Cunningham. Their charming gowns were of white or-gandle, with wide bands of cream colored lace The graceful skirts were made with groups of tucks between which were mecular flounces edged with bands of lace. The waists were trimmed in the same effective way, and finished with clusters of little white roses and maidenhair ferns. Their bouquets were of white carnations. The groomsmen were Messrs Peitz of Philadelphia, G Arthur Gordon, Rauers, Harry Daniel, Clarence Connerat, Jr. Lewis Haskell, Louis Warfield, Craig Barrow, John Morris and Pierre Holst, while Mr T Mayhew Cunningham acted as his brother's best man A beautiful reception followed the ceremony at the home of the brides parents on For-

trip, after which they will spend a few days in Savannah before going to their future home in Philadelphia.

The first\_soirce of the season was danced at the Guards' armory, Tuesday evening, and with brilliant lights and decorations, good music and an excellent supper proved one of the most successful entertainments of the present season. ful entertainments of the present season A number of exquisite costumes were worn conspicuous among them being those of white lace and of white point d'esprit worn by Miss Marion Hammond

visit to her aunt. Mrs Beatty, at Athens,

Mrs A J. Haltlwanger of Atlanta, is

Rome's Social Side.

tion given Thursday evening at Shorter college by Mrs. T. J. Simmons to the

young Indies compilmentary to a num-ber of the young men of Rome The re-

giving the -effect of magir to the beauteous scene Here and there the

nooks were charmingly graced with pot-ted plants, completing the hobday deco-r. tion of green and red Mrs Simmons,

whose presence is always hailed with de-

light by her admiring friends in Rome,

is never more charming than when dispensing the hospitality of the Shorter col-

lege family. Mrs Simmons was assisted in receiving the guests by the faculty of

Shorter, also four young ladies of Rome-Misses Miriam Reynolds. Edi'h Carver,

Alida Printup and Alva Printup. A delightful course of refreshments was

served just before the goodbys were said and wishes for the holidays exchanged.

Among the young men calling were. Messrs Rob Harbin, W. S. Rowell, Lati-

mer, Hume, Reynolds, Barry Wright, Yancey, Houstoun Harper, Mathis Daniel, Charley Potter, Bonneyman, Proctor,

Tom Berry, Tinsley, Grant, Ives, Mc-Ghee, Trentham, Fleetwood, Walter Ross,

A number of musicals were given dur-

ing the past week On Wednesday after-noon a piane recital was given by pupils of Miss Edith Lester at her home, Thurs-

day evening, in the library hall, the music class of Miss Delbye Moses took

part in a musicale, and Friday evening the pupils of Miss Lucile McGhee's class

rendered a fine programme at her home

on Third avenue.

The members of the Novelty Club en

syth park. The decorations were entireby white and green and the handsome rooms were thronged with guests during the evening hours. The happy young couple left at midnight for their bridal Wood, of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Arthur Gibbes were another of the beautiful white gowns, the material white brocade with trimmings of rose point. Mrs. Cornelius Moses' costume of rare old lace over white taffets and chiffon was much admired as magnification was the busy owned as chips. admired, as was the blue creps de chine embroidered with a design of mistletoe in white and silver in which Miss Shotter made her first appearance since her in-troduction to seciety. Miss Mabel Stod-dard wore an effective gown of black net, with white chenille dots, and Miss Dalsy Bryan white taffata silk with insertions of twine colored lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Duckworth, who have lately moved into their lovely home on Thirty-first street, engrtained Mon-day evening in honor of Miss Kate Rauers. The suite of downstairs rooms was thrown open and decorated with palms and flowers. In the hall and drawing room bridesmald roses were used in banking the mantels, and on ta-bles and cabinets, while in the dining room, where refreshments were served,

room, where refreshments were served, bride roses were used in decoration.

Mrs. George Rountree, of Wilmington, N. C., was complimented with a delightful card party Mondav afternoon, the hostess being Mrs. Anderson Carmichael. The decorations were of American Beauty roses and Roman hyacinths combined with maidenhair ferns. Beautiful prizes were awarded.

The Misses Thomas entertained with cards Friday afternoon at their home on

The Misses Thomas entertained with cards Friday afternoon at their home on Abercorn street.

Mr James Dent entertained a shooting party at Hofwyl, his home in Glynn county, during the week The guests were Mr Robert T. Wilson, of New York, Mr. J. Florance Minis and Mr. Charles Shearson.

Miss Randolph, of Richmond, Va., was given a delightful card party Friday evening by her host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs John Malloch gave a delightful dinner party Tuesday evening, their guests going afterwards to the soirce at the Guards' armory. The decorations were of Roman hyacinths and ferns Present were Miss Dalsy Browne, of Scotland, Miss Nan dubignon, Miss Cilinord Munnellyn, Dr and Mrs John D. Paige, Mrs T Lloyd Owens, Mr Levis Mercer, of New York, and Mrs A Godin Guerard.

Miss Marlon Hammond entertained the bridesmaids and groomsmen of the Cunning nam-Rauers wedding with a beautiful dinner party Tuesday evening The decorations were of rose color, bridesmaid roses forming a gorgeous centerpiece on the table, and the lights in silver candelabra being softened with rose-colored shades

Miss May duBignon gave a charming luncheon on the following day for the bridesmaids, at which the decorations were American Beauty roses, and the series of entertainments given in honor of the popular young couple concluded on the evening before the wedding, when Mr Wayne Cunningham entertained nis groomsmen at a farewell dinner, while the bride-elect complimented her bridesmaids with a similar entertainment.

Miss Jennie Bryan entertaiged with one of the largest card parties of the season Friday afternoon The decorations were of southern smilax and plnk carnations.

The first meeting for the whiter of the delightful little club known as 'The Quakers' was held yesterday morning at the home of Mrs Arthur Glbbes, on Thirty-seventh street Cards were played and Mrs Louis LeHardy won the prize.

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The weekly meeting of the Magazine Club was with Mrs. J. W. Black on Fri-Chevreuse Montparnasse, and has as in mates American girls who are devoting

Mrs A J. Haltiwanger of Atlanta, is spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs John W. Tullis
Cards are out for the wedding on New Year's day of Miss Paulina Gilmer to Mr William Ray Henderson
Miss Lila McEwen, of Birmingham, is visiting her aunt, Mrs J M Faikner, Mrs J P Callaway, of Leeesburg, Ga, is visiting Mrs B F. Lipscomb and is here for the holidays
Miss Pearl Kennedy and Mr Latther J Tavior will be married at the Perry Street Methodist church on Sunday night, December 22
The No-Name Club met on Wednesday with Mrs J E Wilcox, the main topic of conversation being Miss Martin Young's new book, "Plantation Songs" Mrs Charles Wood made a report of he accent state conference held in Augusta. After business matters had been arranged, the meeting terminated delightfully with a saled course served those present. The January meeting is to be held with Mrs. J A Rounsaville, the subjects, 'California' and "New Mexico.'

dorn returned Friday albernoon from College Park to spend the holidays with

in New York and Philadelphia before re-

After an extended visit to relatives in New Orleans, Mrs William B. Hage-dorn returned home Sunday

spend the holidays.

most delightfu<sup>a</sup>lly located at the American Girls' Club, situated on the Ru≏ de

their time entirely to study.

The monthly meeting of the Christmas chapter, D A R, was held Wednesday aftern on with Mrs Mary Shropshire

### West Point, Ga.

Mrs William Crewford Batton delight-fully entertained the Fancy Work Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon The cosiness and snugness of the interior was a welcome seen: to the inclined guests and the severity of the weather was soon forgotten in the delightful entertainment planned by the hostess Various articles Rome, Ga., December 21—(Special)—Of the social affairs here last week none proved more delightful than the recepwere placed in the parlot to represent books, and those present were kept busy for some time trying to solve the rebuses The prize, a beautiful piece of sliver was awarded to Miss Florida Johnson ception apartments were all aglow with red-shaded lamps and electric lights, After this, cream and cakes were handed by the hostees. The guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Batson and declared

it one of the most pleasant affairs of the shortly on an extended trip through Flor-ida, where they will spend the holidays, Misses Mary Johnson and Esther Hage-

heir parents here. Misses Mary Willis Little end Nathen Winston left Fuesday for New York to be present at the marriage of Miss Sara Little on the 26th Miss Little is to be maid of honor and Miss Winston first bridesmald They will spend some time

turning home Miss Carolle Clark, accompanied by her friend, Miss Edna Morrill, of Arkansas came down Thursday afternoon from La-Grange and will spend the holidays here

Miss Rosa Askew, of Newman, is the charming guest of Miss Clyde White this Mrs. W P Magruder, formerly Miss

Agnes Bradford of Tuskegee, spent a few days this week the guest of her sis-ter. Mrs J C. McKemte, here Misses Gillian and Gabriella Lanier left Wednesday for Atlanta, where they will

### Eastman, Ga.

Miss Annie Whiddon, who has been visiting relatives for the past week, has re-turned to her home in McRae Miss Edna Melton, of Baxley, is the guest of Miss Fannie Well

Misses Louise Fisher, Pearl Peacock
and Ethel Wynne, who have been attending Wesleyan Femele college, are expected home today to spend the holidays
Miss Annie Branan, of Arabi is exrected on Monday next, the guest of Miss
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hyacinths and holly. The dining room in evergreens, potted plants and carnations. The bride's gown was a lovely tailor-made suit of custor She carried a large bor-quet of bride roses and muldenhair ferns. The bride, as Miss Young, has



MRS DURST, Formerly Elizabeth Young

been a social favorite and is the center of a large circle of friends She is bright, anniable and highly accomplished She is the oldest daughter of W V. Young, the oldest daughter of W V. Young, proprieterr of Granite hotel, ore of Winder's prominent citizens Mr Durst, as a traveling man, is very widely known and has a host of friends wherever he is known Mr. and Mas Durst left on the vestibule for Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinnet, and Indiana. nati and Indiana.

### Ocilla, Ga.

One of the most brilliant social events that ever occurred in Ocilla was the marriage of Miss Gussie Grimes to Mr. James Mercer Gay, of Cuthbert, which occurred at the residence of Misses dussie and Tassie Overby, aunts of the bride at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. It was witnessed by a host of friends The house was beauth

### CRUTCHER RETIRES

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In the and green Six-handed cuchre was played, and the prize was awarded, to the prize was provided and Ethel Wyune, who have been attending Wesleyan Female college, are excited mome today to spend the holidays mich combined a most charming in the Lanier Circle held its monthly meeting, which combined a most charming in the Lanier Circle held its monthly meeting, which combined a most charming in the Lanier Circle held its monthly meeting, which combined a most charming in bitrary and musical feature. "Edinburgh" was the subject of the two papers read by J. H. Simmons and Houstoun Harper. The musical propers read by J. H. Simmons and Houstoun Harper. The musical propers read by J. H. Simmons and Houstoun Harper. The musical propers read by J. H. Simmons and Houstoun Harper. The musical propers read by J. H. Simmons and Houstoun Harper. The musical propers will be used to deal the propers of the two papers are all the propers. The propers was delightfully rendered by Miss Bean Barbee, a music student at Limbons on Wednesday irst, arrived in decided to delege. President members at the propers are the propers and the propers are the propers. The decorations were in the propers are the propers and the propers are the propers. The decorations were in the propers are the propers and the propers are the propers. The decorations were in the propers and the propers are the propers and the propers and the propers and the propers and the propers are the propers and the propers a

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decorated for the occasion in palms, ferns and bridemaid roses Just before the ceremony "Always" was sung by Mr. Tremas Puckett, accompa nied by Miss Eva May Smith, of Mc-Rae. Miss Valla Walker, of Social Cir-Hae. Miss Valla Walker, of Social Cr-cle, preceded the bridal couple to the parlor They marched in to the soft strains of Mendelssonn's wedding march, defly played by Miss Smith The cere-mony was performed by Rev James Wray, of Cuthbert The bride was beau-tifully gowned in a white crepe de chine over duchesse satin The bodice was trimmed in duchesse lace of a rare qual-dit looped with real nears. The swirt to spend their honeymoon. ity looped with real pearls. The skirt of hand tucks with graduated flounces edged with ruches of liberty mousseling She carried ashower bouquet of bride roses and ferns After the ceremony an elegant supper was spread for the guests. Mr Gay belongs to one of the oldest and best funities of Randolph county, and is promising young business man of Cuth bert, Ga Mr and Mrs. Gay were the

Engagement Announced. Brunswick, Ga , December 21 -(Special.) The engagement of Mr. Benjamin Borchardt, of this city, and Miss Marie Reiman, of Greenwood, Miss, has been announced. Miss Reiman has many friends here, made during several visits to her sister, Mrs. A Rothschilds. She is one of Greenwood's prettiest young ladies and, in addition to beauty of person, is a very accomplished musician, having assisted delightfully at many entertainments here where she completely won the love of her audiences by her gracious sweetness of manner and accomplish-ments in music. Her approaching marriage to Mr. Borchardt is a subject of much interest to Brunswickians. who are delighted to know that in the near future this will be her permanent home Mr. Borchardt is a prominent wholesale high place in the social, as well as the commercial, world of this section. He is being warmly congratulated by his friends on his engagement and richly deserves the prize he has won.

recipionts of many beautiful and costly presents. They left for Cuthbert where

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Weddington-Smith.

Dublin, Ga. December 21.-(Special)-The marriage of Mr. Cornellus A Weddington to Viss Georgia V. Smith Wednesday night was one of the most brilliant that has ever occurred in Dublin. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist church by the Rev. W. N. Ainsworth, and the music for the occasion was specially propored by Professor Carl Leake and Mr 7 A Peacock The church was 61'd by the friends and relative with the bride and the longe rations were glaborate and beautifus.

After the ceremony about 150 invited where a reception was held. The maid of honor was Miss Corinne Smith, of Elberton, and the best man was Major James W. Adama, of Macon The brides-malds were Miss Carrie Riley of Perry. Miss Etna Peacock of Eastman, Mis-Bessie Gilbert of Alabny, and Misses Hel en Twitty, Adeline Baum, Alma Smith and Nina Cook of Dublin, and Miss Weddington of Atlanta Thursday morning the couple left for Atlanta and other north Georgia places

### Two Marriages.

Elberton, Ga., December 21 .- (Special ) Two marriages have occurred this week of great interest to the social world. On Wednesday at the home of Mrs James E Brewer, Miss Annie Lee Ereeman was wedded to Dr. Earnest Anderson, of Blacksburg, S. C. Rev Fred McRee officiating Miss Freeman has long been considered one of the beauties of the

On the same evening Mr G W Neal, of near Elberton, was married to Miss Willie Doolittle at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs Chappell, at Macon They arrived in Elberton today and are now at home to their friends at Dyson.

### A Coming Marriage.

Flemington, Ga., December 21 - (Special) Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Mary C. Reppard to John Taylor Chapman, of Savannah, on the afternoon of January 1, 1902, at 4 30 o'clock, in the Flemington Presbyterian church The bride-elect is the charming daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Clay Reppard, of Flemington, and niece of Mr R. B Reppard, of Savannah. Mr Chapman is a rising young attorney of Savannah and a graduate of the Athens law school. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. A S. Allen, pastor of the Presbyterian crurch of Flemington There will be a reception at the home of the bride's

### Hill-Dunson.

Homer, Ga., December 21.-(Special)-On Wednesday evering. December 18, at 7:30 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Minnie Hill to Mr. J. L Durson was solemnized at the home of the bride's father. 'Squire at the home of the bride's father, 'Squira James A. Hill. The ceremony was perfermed by Rev. P L. Stanton, paster of the Methodist church at this place. The bride has many fine traits of character and is universally admired. Her family is one of the most prominent and widely known in this section of the

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county's leading and successful young The marriage was a quiet affair, wit-nessed by relatives and a few friends.

Scarbrough-Pope. Newnan, Ga, December 20 -(Speclal )-Yesterday at 12 o'clock noon, at the country home of Hon. and Mrs. J. Pope Jones, their charming caughter, Miss Mary Pope, was united in marriage to Dr. Ambrose L. Scarbrough, of Sylacauga, Ala. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. R. C. Adams, of this city, in the presence of a brilliant assemblage, including a large party from Newnan. The attendants were Miss Nina Simms, of Newnan, and Mr. E. Turnipseed, of Sylacauga, Ala. There was an elegant wedding repast, after which Mr. and Mrs. Scarbrough left for Atlanta, going thence to their future home in Alabama. and Mrs. J. Pope Jones, their charming

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### AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION AND THE UNIVERSITY

T is encouraging to note that the University of Georgia is offering a short winter course in agriculture to the furmer boys of our state and those desiring scientific and practical education on ing smentine and practical cuttage of this most important subject. An effort is being made by the faculty to make this branch of the university work more popular, and everything possible is being done to induce young men to take

the course.

It is well that this movement has been started just at the present time, because of a recent attack which has been made in the university in the agricultural press. It is charged with after failure to carry out or to make in any way effective it is branch of the college course, and for which the greater part of the money that supports the university was appropriated and intended. It is also charged that the faculty and students at the university have looked down upon the study of agriculture, and for that reason the boys who went there intending to take the course have refused so, study it. The truth of these charges is vouched for by the editor of the paper referred to. It is a good plan when considering any question to keep in mind all of the facts which bear upon it, so that we may the more quickly arrive at the best solution of the difficulty. It is unloutefly true that heretofore the agricultural branch of the university has been neglected. Since the election of Walter P. Hill, the present chancellor, however, many abouters and improvements have well that this movement has been Since the election of Walter E. Hill, the present chancellor, however, many changes and improvements have been made. He has instilled new life into every branch of the college and the fact that the has now interested himself in the agricultural department is a sufficient guarantee of its success if the farmers and others who have boys to send will do their part.

part.
The University of Georgia, as the highest educational institution in our state, occupies a very warm place in the hearts of our people. Just at the present time it does not seem practical to separade from it the Agricultural and Mechanical eccligo. We must do the best we can with conditions as they now exist, and the thing to do at the university is to see that the agricultural department is made effective by better management. I know that Chancellor Hill is thoroughly in sympathy with this movement and

I know that Chancellor Hill is thoroughly in sympathy with this movement and appreciates to the full the necessity of learning our boys how to do semething practical, something which will make them useful as well as ornamental members of society. He is theroughly in earnest in his work and I am convinced that the boys who take this proposed course in agriculture will find conditions far more favorable than heretofore. I am also satisfied that the professors will do all in their power to make the course profitable and pleasant to the students. I have therefore no hesitation in urging all who have sons with a natural liking for farm life to by all means let them take advantage if possible of this opportunity:

A Short Course in Agriculture. A Short Course in Agriculture.

A short winter course of instruction, in the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Aris is arranged especially for the henefit of farming and money specially for the henefit of farming and money specially for a full college course of study, and yet desire a better preparation for their life work than can be had on the farm. It will be given in the winter, when the work on the farm is least pressing when the time can best be spared. It is hoped that many farmers sons will avail themselves of this opportunity to utilize the comparative leisure of the winter to make opportunity and themselves acquainted with the fundamental principles underlying the art which they practice for a livelihood.

Agriculture—Ten hours a week and the whole of each Saturday devoted to practical exercises in the field; barn and dairy. Instruction will be given in the best methods of preparing land, of pitching, gathering and marketing crops, and of housing and caring for stock good certific.

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and cattle.

SECOND TERM-FEBRUARY 17 TO

MARCH 29.

English-Five hours a week. English grammar, composition and literature.

Mathematics-Five hours a week. BookkeepIng and farm accounting.

Horticulture-Five hours a week. The cultivation, production and marketing of orchard
and small fruits and truck crops.

Dairying and Veterinary Science—Ten hours
a week and the whole of each Saturday. Instruction will be given by a competent specialist in the host methods of making butter
and chesse and of preserving them for home
consumption and for market, and a course of
lectures on the diseases and care of stock and
cattle will be delivered.

Farm Engineering-Five hours a week: Instruction in the lecture room and exercises
in the field in the use of instruments and
methods of surveying, plotting and levelling.

This course will be offered during the second
term to those who may wish to substitute it
for one of the other courses of the same number of hours. It may be extended, if desired, so as to qualify the student to become
a proficient surveyor, road overseer, etc.

The winter course will be educative, while
at the same time seeking to impart valuable
information in the subjects studied.

As few text-books as possible will be used,
and arrangements will be imade by which
these can be purchased at low prices.

Students in this special course will be subject to the general regulations of the university and will stand upon the same footing as
to the university. The libraries, laboratories
and regular lecture courses will be open to them
under the restrictions governing other students.

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Table board on the cooperative plan can be had in the new Denmark dining hall from \$7.50 to \$8 per month; elsewhere at \$10 per month and upward. Recoms in the dormitory known as old College free. Furnitive at students' expense. Rooms in Candler hall (the new Orders) of the first control of the follows. Attention is called to the statement which follows, giving information respecting the full course in agriculture:

Full college course in agriculture, leading to degree of bachelor of science.

This course, which extends over four full years, is designed to give the student a thoroughly scientific and practical training for the profession of agriculture.

During the freshman year this training is general in nature, by way of preparation for the strictly professional training which follows. It includes instruction in mathematics, in history, in drawing, in English, and in one foreign language, either Latin or German. The only subject directly bearing on agriculture is botany, which is taught in the second term of the freshman year.

In the cophomore class the student continues his general training in mathematics, history and a foreign language, and takes also instruction in physics, chemistry and surveying. Two hours per week in the first term and four in the second are devoted to agriculture proper, the work of the year being a study of plant production, including a thorough study of soils, their nature and treatment, the effects of moisture, drainage, etc.; the preservation and renovation of crops. In addition to the time devoted to the subject in the lecture room, practical demonstrations are, held in the field each week dring devoted to it. an addition to the trime devoted to it. an

Catalogues and information regarding any of these courses on application to WALTER B. HILL. Chancellor of the University of Georgia. The first course embraces three months from January 6 to March 9, of the coming year. I quote the following from the circular issued by the university. The proposed course is as good as any that could be suggested:

A Fulton Boy To Take the Agricultural Course.

Walton Simmons, a Fulton county boy, will take this agricultural course. He has been attending the Boys' High school in Atlanta, but when he heard of this importunity to study agriculture he had a great desire to go to Athens. His uncle. L. P. Baker, with whom he has been living for the past five years, told me that they wanted to send Walton to Athens, but were uncertain whether or not to do so sinc, reading the article charging the university with mismanage-ment of its agricultural department. advised him not to hesitate because that, as I was satisfied he would find conditions much more favorable than eretofore.

After talking the matter over with Mr. Enker and his wife, they finally assured me that they would let Walton take the course. "I will let him take the three months' course." said Mr. Baker, "and then if he does well and conditions are favorable to his advancement in agricultural science,

we will let him continue until he grad-Now, friends, this is what a Fulton county farmer is willing to do for his county farmer is willing to do for his sister's child, an orphan, who is dependent upon him for guidance. Surely we can do as much for our own sens. This is the more praiseworthy of Mr. Baker in that he has a large growing family of his

When I made the remark that if I had the time I would be glad to take the course myself, Mr. Baker responded that

ne would also.
"That is what we farmers need," said
Mr. Baker. "We have just been groping
in the dark and we need to have our eyes
ofened. We need a more exact knowledge of profitable farm practice, and what
science is doing to help us along this
line. line.
"I shall welcome the day," he continued.

"when farmers' institutes are established in Georgia so that the university and the experiment station shall be able to to the farmer the results of their experiments and scientific research."
"Well," I replied, "we hope to get the state to establish these institutes or uniersity extension work in the near trys go and learn and bring the good

rews to us."

Mr. Baker is reading and trying to do better work on his farm. He attended the state dairymen's convention last year of criffin and came home filled with new at Griffin, and came home filled with new enthusiasm for his work. He had been enthusiasm for his work. The after his making good butter before, but after his return he purchased a separator and is now producing a very superior article, which he selis readly in Atlanta at 25 cents per pound. return h

There is always a good market for a good thing. The main point is to learn how to make it. Here is where the advantage of education comes in to direct our efforts into profitable channels. It costs as much to make a pound of poor butter, which will bring only 10, or 15 cents, as it does a pound of good butter, which will sell easily for 25 or 30 cents. It takes just as much labor to cultivation acre of cotton which will only produce 500 pounds of seed cotton as it does one which produces 1,000 or 1,500 pounds. Let us remember this and go to work to make the best. There is always a good market for a

The university is trying to help us along this line. Let us not stand in her way, but rather help her all we can and by helping her help ourselves.

### DECEMBER 28 IS THE DAY

The British Doctors Stop Taking Cases for Free Treatment-All Who Wish To Avail Themselves of This Liberal Offer Should Call at Once at the British Medical Institute, Lowndes Building, 104 North Pryor Street.

A staff of eminent physicians and surgeons from the British Medical Institute have, at the urgent solicitation of a large number of patients under their care in this country, established a permanent branch of the Institute in this city at 104 North Pryor street, Lowndes building, rooms 207-203-209-212-213.

These eminent gentlemen have decided to give their services entirely free for three months (medicines excepted) to all invalids who call upon them for treatment between now and December 28. These services consist not only of consultation, examination and advice, but also of all minor surgical operations.

The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted, and under no conditions will any charge whatever be made for any services rendered for three months to all who call before De-

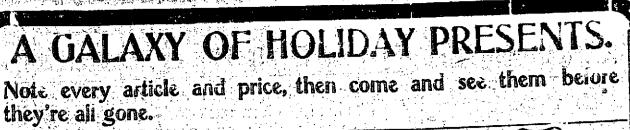
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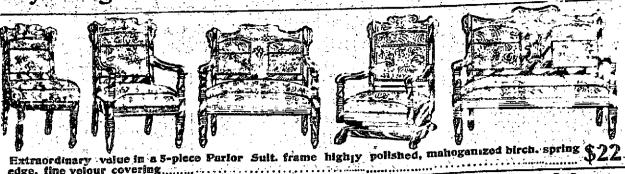
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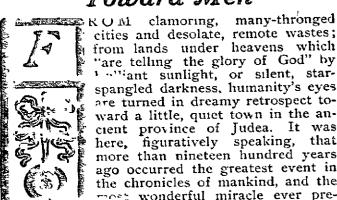
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### "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men''



cities and desolate, remote wastes; from lands under heavens which "are telling the glory of God" by ant sunlight, or silent, starspangled darkness, humanity's eyes are turned in dreamy retrospect toward a little, quiet town in the ancient province of Judea. It was here, figuratively speaking, that more than nineteen hundred years ago occurred the greatest event in the chronicles of mankind, and the rost wonderful miracle ever presented to the struggling, ignorance-

clouded mind. It was here that Deity, laying aside its robe of omnipotence, came into the busy, prosaic, every-day world in the form of a little child, as weak and pathetic in its helplessness as the wee tot in many/a home today, who looks with wondering eyes on the celebration of its first Christmas The world into which the infant Savior entered was just as practical, too; just as logical, just as matter of fact as is ours in this twentieth century. There is the spectacle in all its beauty, and its wonderful, strange sublimity. So it is that Christmas bells, with a signifi-

cant unity, peal Christmas music on both hemispheres Though the sweet tones arise from lands still afflicted with the babel of tongues, they speak in a common language of the marvelous, ever-new story of the coming of the greatest gift in the power of God-the assurance to battling, doubting humanity of glories that dim the waning glamour of earth—tidings that rob the terror of the ages, Death, of its power to blight endeavor and harrow our happier moments. Like all of God's gifts, it falls alike on the wicked and the righteous, the Christian struggling in faith and the sinner hemmed in and stifled by despair.

From country to country, from land to land, lefying stretches of desert and rolling wastes of ocean, the pure tones ring, binding people of diverse race and inimical motive in one fellowship; throwing the same genial, generous spirit of affection and forbearance into the heart of the German, the Frank, the Spaniard; silencing the strife of denominations, overruling the ambitions of contending nations, and substituting the joy and benevolence arising from consciousness of a mon inheritance and a common humanity, more lasting and real than geographical divisions; more potent and inspiring than greed for territory, or battle for wealth and illusive fame. The mask is gently drawn from the face of conventionality, of rank and condition, and the laborer, free from the restrictions of everyday life, looks his employer in the eyes and, smiling, wishes him a hearty "Merry Christmas." The diplomat drops his tricky evasion, the king his formal dignity, and in the contagious joyousness of the season men are men the world over, yielding to that subtle touch that makes every man human, and every man a brother to his fellow, when we remember how cheaply rank and distinction, save that of goodness. was held by Him whose birth has wrought these seeming miracles.

One of the glorious beauties of Christmas is that there are none wholly exempt from its magic. The skeptic, the unbeliever, the open scoffer, the hoarding miser may go his way with clamoring tongue, or firm conviction, or averted face, but the same cheerful leaven is working at the heartstrings and endowing the soul with the wholesome essence of Christmas, brightening the pathway for the hopeless, and giving the world a different aspect to those that glow with an unwonted kindliness and cannot explain the cause to their own satisfaction.

### "May Nothing You Dismay"



HRISTMAS, with its glorious meaning and strange blending of rival spirits, would reckon for little were it not marked by a joyous freedom from care and a relegating of the small worries and petty annoyances of routine life to an ignominious background. Throughout the year we have toiled and suffered and planned, with hardly an event worthy the name to break the cheerless

monotony. Let us, then, get the full benefit of the season by banishing those sterner thoughts that bear ungracefully on the occasion. While nothing should be allowed to deprive the day of its deep religious significance, the very soul of the celebration is one which inspires joy and a lessening of those sordid considerations which are permitted to weigh so heavily during the remainder of the year.

It is in carrying out this spirit, in fact, that many of those observing Christmas have gone to an excess. The old English custom consisted in overloading the stomach with indigestible foods and firing the brain with strong stimulants. This is palpably a false interpretation of Christmas. At no time was it intended that men should be gluttons; least of all on a day recalling such memories of abstinence and self-sacrifice. But at the same time the occasion is one calling for a gen-

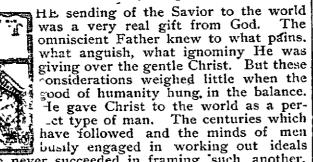
erous, whole-souled observance. There should be a lightsomeness of spirit and gladness of greeting. Christ's coming is no ornary event. It marks the establishment of a spensation, a religion of cheerfulness, of

hope and sunshine, not pessimism and seinsniess. It is but meet, therefore, that on the natal day of that religion these qualities should prevail. It is a day for being at charity with all men; for viewing the shortcomings and frailties of our neighbors with more lenient eyes, and striving to turn the mind to find those things which are best in Christian character, instead of selecting as criterions its foibles and weaknesses.

How can we refrain from joyous sentiments, when we consider what the religion of Christ has brought to the world, and how it has survived through the centuries which have seen the destruction of a myriad host of isms and creeds founded on shallow bases? From the little town of Bethlehem the great cause has spread until it covers the earth. Persecutions and laws and ridicule have availed naught against it. It has thrived with the passage of time, and it is today the greatest motive power impelling men and af-

If the birth of earthly kings and rulers stirs us to such joyful enthusiasm, in how much more liberal measure should the earthly birth of Deity, content to step from Its universe-swaying throne to assume man's garb for man's salvation, give rise to thoughts and deeds of cheerful import and

### "Give Alms of Thy Goods"



have never succeeded in framing such another. He was all that men should be, and much more than they actually are. Strong in body and brain, gentle, loving, forbearing in spirit, self-sacrificing, just and merciful in temperament; with an evenly balanced nature and a strong will for the accomplishment of His mission-affording humanity an example of perfection to which the most conscientious can never hope to attain. Were there no greater benefits arising from the memories of Christmas than this, we would have cause to be profoundly grateful.

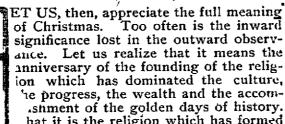
In Christ's birth womanhood and motherhood is exalted and glorified. God thus put a stamp of lovely, infinite purity on the future mothers of the race for all time and raised that sex to a new dignity and importance.

It was from these reasons and others that arose the custom of giving on Christmas. And there is no practice which so develops happiness in our own hearts and those of others. The generous glow and consciousness of pleasure which comes from a well bestowed benefit is in itself a gift. Between friends and relatives it is an earnest of Ing down the fire escape after the shootesteem and affection. If you have been blessed with prosperity and abundance, evidence your gratitude by sharing it with others less fortunately situated. The whole glad spirit of Christmas calls on you to thaw out of whatever ungracious, selfish mood it may find you and deal generously with those around you.

Be not like that sad old Scrooge, who allowed so many holiday seasons to pass wasted over his head. The ghosts that showed to him the Christmas of the past, present and future may reside in your own heart, reproachfully racking your conscience for the spirit of parsimony which would stifle your real nature and prevent you from following the inevitable impulses of this beautiful, joy-born season.

You are expected to welcome the stranger at your gate, and remember the poor, whom Christ Dr. Gilman it was who developed Johns Himself reminded us we had always with us. God instanced sublime sacrifice in sending His Son, and that Son strengthened the sacrifice by His glorious earthly life. If, therefore, your urique among schemes for liberal educagenerosity is checked by thought of some per- don in the sciences. sonal suffering and denial which it will cost, remember this divine example.

### "God Bless Us, Every One"



ion which has dominated the culture, he progress, the wealth and the accomsnment of the golden days of history. hat it is the religion which has formed strong frame-work on which are hung more glorious deeds than ever earthly ambition or pride of strength inspired in

men. It is the anniversary of the day when first that irresistible force-Christianity-was launched forth on the events of a world, which it has broadened and etherialized in a degree which the largest minded of us cannot comprehend. The humble fishermen of the Galilean coast;

the Roman soldiers of iron training and undaunted bearing; the three wise men, led by a force which their wisdom could not penetrate, together with the smaller human fragments that have their types in the civilization of the present, mingled in equal joy and praise and good will at the little stable in Bethlehem so many centuries ago. We have grown wiser and more ostentatious since that time, but we can still gather in our churches and our homes, and impelled by the same simple motives, the same righteous faith and hearty good will, observe the occasion with the same sentiments of gratitude and joyousness.

Greater reason than they have we for these ceremonies of spontaneous sincerity. For then the religion was but newly born, untried, only residing in the faith and hearts of the early believers. But with the vast field which it has covered since that time, the great achievements it has 192, A. D. recorded and the leading role it has played in the careers of men and nations, in its cumulative force presented to the mind's eye, we can only feel a

deeper gratitude and a more vital personal faith. With hearty good will, then, we can mingle with our friends and bear a pleasant face to all the world on this eventful day. With the same sweetness and awesome significance the Christmas anthem sounds on Christian ears and finds a deep response in kindly human hearts:

> Hark the herald angels sing, Glory to the new-born King; Peace on earth and mercy mild, God and sinners reconciled.

Joyful all ye nations rise, Join the triumph of the skies; With the angelic host procla 1 "Christ is born in Bethlehem!"

### The Merry Days & By Frank L Stanton

IITLE room for melancholy When the house is hung with holly; When the mistletoe we wreath. And the red lips smile beneath; When the flame that roofward races Leaves the crimson on sweet faces: And the merry fiddies win you With a reel from old Virginia; When the shiny sand you shake down For an old-time Georgia "breakdown!" All the world can give it's giving Christmas times, and life's worth living!

I ITTLE room for care or sighing When the sparks from oak logs flying, Up the whistling chimney go And like fireflies, meit in snow; When the frosty bells are ringing And the air is sweet with singing; When we feel the waft of curls In a wild ride with the girls! When the toast the rounds is going, And the sharp, sweet cider's flowing! All the world can give it's giving Christmas times, and life's worth living!

### & The Week in a Busy World &



heroism naval service, the removal of Lieutenant Commander Young from the post of captain of the port at Havana has aroused sympathy. ਜe has been reed for embarassing the admin

istration by saying Cuban affairs are in Lieutenant Young the hands of professional revolutionists and that the only proper step is to annex the island, Lieutenant Commander Young bears the distinction of having on differcommended in a ent occasions been president's message, thanked by congress and by the secretary of the navy, and given gold medals for saving life at sea.

Mrs Bonine

LOLA IDA HENRY BONINE, of Washington, D. C:, has been acaultted of the charge of murdering James S Ayres, Jr., a census clerk, who was killed in his room at the Kenmore hotel on May 15 last in a struggle with Mrs. Bonine for possession of a revolver The jury

spent four hours discussing the evidence and Mrs. Bonine's confession that she was in the room when Ayres was shot and that it was she who was seen climbing, but that Ayres had called her to the goom on a pretext and that the shots were fired in her struggles to defend herself. The affair has become a national "cause celebre" The verdict was generally expected, for the reason that the prosecution made out a very poor case.

Dr. Danlei Colt Gliman, of Baltimote, who was today reflected president of the Civil Service Reform League at its meeting in Boston, will be requested to assume direction of the proposed national scientific institution to be founded here by Andrew Carnegie's gift of \$10,000,000. Dr. Gilman was formerly president of Johns Hopkins university and is regarded as an ideal man to lay the ground plans for the great school which will grow from Mr. Carnegies benefaction. Hopkins into one of the foremost postgraduate schools in the world. It is understood that he has already mapped out a plan for an institution of learning

Written for The Sunny South

midnight on the 25th of

December, 1901, the birth-

day of the Savior of man-

kind will have been cele-

orated just 1,804 times, for

ninety-eighth anniversary

of that glorious birth that

it was set apart by the

early Christians as a holy

But it was not celebrated

on the 25th of December.

No one knows, nor has

ever known the exact day in the year

that alone has the right to claim the

transcendant honor of the Savior's birth.

The 25th of December is simply a date

that the Christian world has agreed to

accept and celebrate as such. Of course

there was a reason for this world-wide

compact. We shall see presently what it

It was a human necessity that the

event should be set apart for special

notice. We all love to celebrate the

birthday of those who are dear to us

and as human nature is now, so it was

in the earliest ages. Times and circum-

stances may change, but the heart 1c-

few Christians of the first century of the

new era met together to rejoice over the

The first official institution of the great

Christian festival has been attributed to

Telesphores, who lived in the reign of

Antonis Pius, 131 to 161, A. D., but the

first certain traces are found during th

reign of the Emperor Commodus, 180 to

The celebration of the Bavior's birth

was not then a season of open rejoicing,

as now, for the very name of "Christian"

bore with it a menace of danger even

unto death. Yet many there were whose

proud faith in the future life to which

Jesus had pointed them, feared not open-

ly to avow that faith. Of such were the

hundreds who met in the city of Nico-

media to celebrate the birthday of their

beloved Master. The Emperor Diocletian

chanced to be holding his court there a

the same time, and learning of the gath-

ering of the despised Christians, he order-

ed the church doors to be closed, and the

building set on fire. A cordon of soldiers

that every one of those devoted worship-

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out down all who escaped the flames, so

birth of Jesus, the Master.

was not until the



SCHLEY has been v ndicated and condemned in the same breath by the verdict of the naval court of inquiry which recently convened to settle the prolonged Schley-Sampson contro-The maversy. jority report, signed by Admirals Benham and Ramsay,

Schley ondemns Schley on eleven points. The majority opinion finds in brief that Admiral Schley should have proceeded with the utmost dispatch to Clenfuegos and maintained a close blockade; that he should have endeavored to have obtained information of the Spanish squadron there, that he should have proceeded to Santiago with dispatch; that he should not have made the retrograde movement: that he should have obeyed the department's orders; that he should have endeavored to capture the Spanish vessels in Santiago, that he did not do his utmost to destroy the Colon, that he caused the squadron to lose distance in the loop of the Brooklyn; that he thereby caused the Texas to back, that he did injustice to Hodgson, that his conduct in the campaign was characterized by vaccillation, dilatoriness and lack of enterprise; that his official reports on the coal supply were misleading and inaccurate; that his conduct during the battle was self-posperson his subordinate officers and men

DMIRAL DEWEY court of inquiry, in his report, sustains Admiral Schley at all points and completely vindicates him from the aspersions of his foes. Admiral Dewey to Cienfuegos

dispatch; that in view of his coal supply the blockade of Clenfuegos was effective, that he allowed the Adula to enter Cienfuegos to get information, that his passage to Santiago was with as much dispatch as possible, keeping the squadron together, that the blockade of Santiago was effective, and, finally, that he was the senior officer at Santiago, in absolute command and entitled to tho credit due for the glorious victory which resulted in the total destruction of the

adjudicated before congress.

Curiosities of Christmas

By Helen Harcourt

There was a singular lack of uniformity

in the period of celebrating Christ's

birthday among the early churches. Some

held the festival in May, others in April,

others in January, and others again in

December. In fact, during the first three

centuries the festival of Christmas was

the most movable of all the religious

Yeasts. The reason for this is not far to

seek. It was and still is a strange yet

acknowledged fact that the exact date of

the actual birth has never been known.

Its record was in some mysterious wav

lost amidst the trials and troubles of the

apostles, if indeed, which is doubtful,

One thing only is certain, and that is

that the date fixed upon cannot be the

actual date of the birth of Christ. This

Imaccuracy it would have been phys-

Christmas night in the open plains

that date, since it is then that the rainy

season in Judea is at its height. The

true date of the Savior's birth is much

more likely to have been during the

month of October, but the question is

It is the event, not the date, that we

honor, because the one is known of cer-

tainty, while of the latter we know noth-

Of course the wide diversity among

the early churches in celebrating an

event which could only have taken place

on one particular day of the year, was

calculated to make confusion, if nothing

worse. For this reason Pope Julius, in the

fourth century, assembled his chief theo-

logians for the express purpose of 'col-

lecting all the evidence obtainable bear-

ing upon the birth of Jesus in order to fix

upon one day that should be universally

observed for all time throughout the

It was a very difficult task for the

wisest body of men to decide upon a case l

nearly 400 years after the death of all the

witnesses. So Pope Julius' council found

it. In fact, not only difficult, but impos-

sible, and so, after much hesitation, the

date now so dear to us all, was fixed

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HUNG CHANG was reputed to be a bigamist, but this portrait represents sition as such The Chinese woman becomes more and more powerful and important as she grows older, and the descendants of tne Chinese statesman. since his

Mrs Li Hung Chang death, are prostrating themselves before his widow. Li left his widow handsomely provided for. He was probably the richest man in the realm of the Yellow Dragon, and up to the day of his death his estate was enhancing in value by leaps and bounds. The great Chinese diplomat had an everactive gift for shrewd, profitable investments.



UGLIELMO MAR-CONI, inventor of the wireless system of telegraphy, has brought himself new fame by his recent achievement in transmitting intelligence between Engkand and America without the use of wires. Marconi stathoned himself at Signal Hill, St. Guglielmo Marconi Johns. Newfound-

land, and had his representative, acting in the capacity of sender, at Poldhu, Cornwall, England, a distance of 1,700 miles across the water. The most powerful sending instrument was employed. and the receiving apparatus was of a hypersensitive gauge. At stipulated hours the Cornwall operator sent the letter "S," which in the Marconi code is three quick dashes. it was repeated faithfully, though rather faintly, by the receiving instrument on the American side of 'the water. For three successive nos that the pas- days the tests were duplicated, when Marconi, satisfied with the permanency as made with all of the results, made the news public. He new affirms that intercontinent communleation without wires is a certainty, the only details remaining to be worked out being those of strength of battery and power of instruments at either end of the

Marconi is an Italian by birth, and partly so by parentage. His mother was a native of Italy. His birthplace was Bolegna and he is now 28 years of age.

He is a pupil of Professor Righi of the University of Bolegna, in whose labora. tory he became familiar with the proper-ties of the electric indulations perceived by Herz, their facility of transference to Spanish ships. Sentiment in all parts of the country sustains the opinion of great distances and their capability of Dewey. It is probable that the controbeling refracted or reflected by suitable versy will be pressed further, and finally apparatus in a mode analogous to that in which rays of light may be treated.

the general public, who were already ac-

customed to celebrate this particular day

As we have seen, there was only a

herself emphasized the fact that what-

ever the actual day on which the Lamb

of God began His sacrifice for our sins,

it was not the day chosen by Pope Julius

council. No shepherd would have exposed

his flock on the plains during the stormy

season. Popular feeling, however, sustain-

ed the council and the date fixed upon

was finally accepted and universally com-

memorated as the birthday of Christ, or

"Christmas," this name being given to

the festival, from Christ, and the mass

Without a doubt the council did, in the

absence of certain data, fix upon the

25th of December because it was already

a date of note. Here are the reasons

On the 25th of December the sun is

nearer the most southern point of its

apparent annual journey, and as far back

as we have any records it has been cele-

brated with public rejoicings. Almost all

the heathen nations regarded the winter

solstice as the most important point of

the year, being the beginning of the re-

the gods, who were originally only sym-

bols of nature. For this reason the fes-

tivities at this season exceeded those of

all others, especially with the Celts and

Germans. It was then that the latter na-

tion celebrated its great vule feast to

mark the return of the fiery sun wheel.

It was their belief that during the twelve

nights between December 25 and January

6 they could readily trace the personal

interposition in earthly affairs of the

It was a wise thing that the council of

Pone Julius did when it seized upon the

beliefs and usages of heathenism and

made them advance the cause of Chris-

tianity. The 25th of December, with its

old time grasp upon the affections of the

people, was still celebrated, but now in

honor of one God, not of many. The

winter solstice, with this special day as

its pivotal point, became a season of

Christian rejoicings. The old Romans

held high festival at this time in honor

of Bacchus and designated the 25th of

great deitles, Odin, Buchta and others.

that guided their momentous decision:

that began the day in all the churches.

Nor were they wrong in this.

and lack of facilities never finished. natural and original products

The most noticeable thing about the old Madonnas, as seen today, is their wonderful color. Looking upon the masterpieces, lection the council had sought to please modern painters often observe faulty forms, and lines that seem to their eyes "out of drawing" But it is the color that attracts, the color tone that is so absolute y wonderfue. negative certainty in the matter. Nature

> Artists The color is attributed

Others assert that the peculiar and strong color is due wholly to time; that, as the years slipped past and lengthened into centuries, the colors mellowed The canvas, having stretched past all resilience, became fixed and the colors lav there undisturbed and mellowed. Certain it is that no modern painter has even been able to reproduce them, and we, koking at them, find in them the great secret of the beauty which the master-

The painters of the olden time, as might have been expected of them, painted the Madenna with a sail face. She was not a cheerful Madonna by any means, but Mater Dolorosa, saddened by the presage of the years to come

Many of the pictures are so drooping that we can see no beauty in them. Others are positively ugly in the sadness of thair lines Accustomed to an exalted expression which carries beautiy with it, we look upon those tearful features and sigh

But there are other pictures of the Madonna that are exquisite. The painters who tolled early and late and kept at it, and who had talent back of them, sacceeded in getting a tace that was ideal in its loveliness The exquisite feminine oval was caught from the faces of the girls of Italy and placed upon the canvas. The dark, curling hair was portrayed

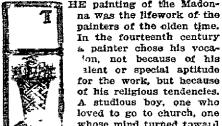
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### Madonna in Art

By Augusta Prescott
(The following a-ticle is published with ine -Relient first page illustration by Carroll Beckwith.)



other profession.

HE painting of the Madon-na was the lifework of the painters of the olden time. In the fourteenth century a painter chose his vocaon, not because of his alent or special aptitude for the work, but because of his religious tendencies.

serious matters, was the

predestined painter of the Only wealthy families could afford to have a painter among their members; and so it happened that the painters of the early days were refined, wealthy, quiet, study-loving gentlemen. Not a trace of later day Bohemianism afflicted the artists of that time; and as late as the seventeenth century to be an artist of any description was to boast a badge of respectability not afforded by any

The only legitimate object of study was the Madonna. Great canvases-now called masterpleces-of her hung in the churches, which were at that time the schools of art And in front of the picture of the Madonna the young artists sat and painted. To get to Rome was the aspiration of them all, and from every hamlet and village there came a youth to Rome eager to paint his canvas, his Madonnal

No competitive examination of today, no great stake, could bring together all the artists of the earth as the simple tapestries that hung in the churches of Rome brought together all the artists of Italy. Easels were set up in the churches and in front of the easels the young men sat ever gazing upward-and painting.

It is little wonder that, with so much talent spent upon the tranquil face of the Lady of Heaven, she gradually should have been painted in more and more beauty. Little by little the noor artists dropped out, discouraged at their lack of progress, and the better ones remained. Increase of Merit Created En-

### thusiasm Out of the twenty who started in each

year, at the beginning of the art season in Rome, not more than three would survive the vicissitudes of the art The history of those early days is very

interesting Rametti, an artist of too feeble worth to perpetuate his brush upon canvas compiled a work giving the life and letters of some of the artists of the seventeenth century, and the work today is valuable, not for its literary merit but for the insight which it gives of the artistic life of that period.

Gradually after the poorer element had been weeded out each year, the artists of worth began to arow enthusiastic. Earnestness in effort and a constant desire to improve led them on, and they became zealous. Michael Angelo, the boy who painted faster and better than all the boys of his class, was known many a time to fast for days when intent upon his work.

Raphael painted Madonnas every month and destroyed half he painted. A dozen of the best ones survive today, marvelcus works of a mind still youthful and a brush ever improving. The Sistine is considered by many his greatest work?

A painter in those days had no "hours for work" All his hours were working hours. He rose at the first crack of daylight and remained at his task all day. At noon he ate a hasty scrap from a parcel and drank from the simple implement which the church afforded. At night he lighted unwilling candles, and by heir smoking flickerings, pair stop, to idle to tire, to rest, meant that he had failed in his life work, for he who faltered in those days of crude pigments

There were no ready tubes of paint then, no mixed colors, no white ready for application, no neutral tints to assist. All the colors were mixed from dry powders, or began even more crudely by the obtaining of the original colors from the

Coloring That Eludes Modern

causes Many assert that its secret lay in the methods of mixing. The lack of chemicals might have had something to do with preservation, might possibly have rendered the tone more enduring.

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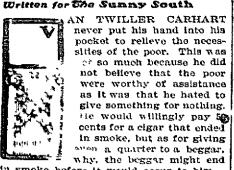
and fall to find the lines of loveliness

eyes were placed upon the canvas. In those days it was considered a privi-

Raphael wanted a model for a Madonna which he was about to paint he looked high and low for one. One day, wearled of the search, he sought recreation and was taken to the home of one of the wealthlest men of Rome, a patrician, whose wife was considered the most beautiful woman of Italy. As soon as Michael Angelo saw her he recognized his

### Widow Callahan's Christmas Dinner By C B LOOMIS

Written for the Summy South



ann a quarter to a beggar, why, the beggar might end in smoke before it would occur to him. I don't want to have you think he was a bit hard-hearted. If you told him a hard-luck tale at the club he always listened attentively and on its conclusion he would say 'Deur me' But that's

bad, 3e know Awfully sorry to hear that," and then, before you could make an appeal on behalf of the unfortunate one, he would rise languidly from the divan and go down into the billiard room and try to forget the sorrows of the poor in a game or two.

But the Sunday before Christmas he had attended divine service with that pretty Cartright girl-one of the Balti more Cartrights-and the Bishop, who often preaches at St. Iseults, delivered a short, pithy sermon to the effect that ought not to be purse-proud snobbish, but, after the manner of the modern Greek, we should mingle freely with the poor, and if we cannot help them in other ways we should at least help them in sympathy and kind words. He finished by saying that while kind words in themselves went a long way, yet that substintial 'pocket help' (as he called it) was apt to make the kind words more memorable. However, that part of the sermon did not appeal to Carhart-that his his adamantine side and glanced off Miss Cartright was deeply moved by

the Bishop's words and on the way flown the avenue she told Carbart that she supposed there was no one in the congregation who was not the better for having listened to the sermon, and Carhart assented heartily. He did not know that Miss Cartright put all her allowance for that month on the plate. He himself while deeply moved, had been unable to contribute because he had nothing smaller than a dollar bill with him, but he made up his mind to make some one happy on Christmas if kind words and companionship would do it. He left Miss Cartright in quite a glow

of feeling by his comments on the Blshop's sermon, and he entered the club a few minutes later so thoroughly softened himself that when he heard Abernethy talking about getting up a subscription for the widow of the Broker Haviland, who had suffered reverses on Wall street and then shot himself, he deeply regretted once more that a dollar was the smallest bit of change he had, and hurried into the reading room, where he immediately busied himself in writing a leter, and was dead to the world until Abernethy

Carhart is a bachelor, and lives in the Albert Edward up near Seventieth street on Central Park West That evening as he sat in his pleasant smoking room, he reflected once more on the words of the bishop. Who was there to whom he could be companionable on Christmas He knew so few poor people. His man had his wages and he really did not know a soul who needed kind words from a rich man. Ah but there was one, and luckily he

remembered her Bridget Callahar, who had done his washing for years, and who had been their only servant in the old him, but Christmas is a mellowing seadays when his mother did a good share | son, and she herself was dining on liver of the household work herself, before his | because she had sent \$9 to the little Shan- | the potatoes could not have been flakler father was lucky enough to buy Bell Telephone stock at 25 cents a shire

"Bridget is the very one I'm sure she must be poor, because she once told me dow to see whether his man was at the that she depended on my patronage and ! that of Mrs Harkins to keep her above water. I'll go down and dine with her. I'm glad of an excuse for declining the Vangelts invitation. I'll just go down to Bridget and make her happy, as the Bishop advised Probably she will have nothing more than turkey and simple vegetables, wholesomely cooked, and ice cream for a top off, while the Vangelts' cnef simply kills me with dyspepsia wheneve

I go there"
Thus spake a stomach whose grandfather was a farmer's stomach, for Grandpa Carhart, of Canajoharie, ate

boiled dinner and thrived on it. "Carhart pondered so long on the gratification of their old retainer that when he smoked his bedtime pipe he felt that he really ought to write to the Bishop to tell him how, in at least one case, his seed had fallen on good ground and was about to bear timely Christmas fruit. Christmas dawned, frosty and glittering

gla's right to be considered a banner state Many letters received from differ-ent sources supply him with twenty-four additional points in his case) It had snowed the day before, and the air was full of the tinkle of sleigh bells Carhart who was never a hearty eater. made his breakfast of coffee and rolls served in his rooms. His man bought the rolls by the dozen and the coffee by the pound, and he had calculated that his breakfast never cost him more than 4 cents, while the same things in the cafe below would have come to 25 cents. It never happened to strike Carhart that the man was an expense that was needless It was the proper thing to have a man and he relieved him of so much thought in a sartorial way that while he of course begrudged paying him, he begrudged it cheerfully

then he bent his steps toward the humble home of Mrs Callahan His man had given him the address nor had he betrayed any emotion at learning that Mr Car- shipped annually from Savannah, Ga., hart expected to dine there. Carhart was rather disappointed He would have liked it if Stacy had said "Oh, sir, but that's just like you to carry Christmas joy to a poor washwoman" But Stacy did not reveal his thoughts on the matter at all, but impassively went on with his work.

He spent the morning at the club and

The air was crisp and the walk invigorating, and by the time Carhart had reach. ed the neighborhood of Mrs. Callahan's he felt at peace with not only the whole world, but the whole universe as well. He could have wished that the part of Tenth avenue where she lived was a little less savory looking and smelling, but probably Mrs Callahan was not a creature of exquisite sensibilities and she might have felt out of place in a more prosperous neighborhood

He finally paused at the number given. A dirty-faced child was blowing a tin horn on the pavement, and Carhart asked him whert Mrs Callahan lived. "T'roo dat hallway in der rear. On der foist floor.'

If the boy scented a tip his nose was sappointingly keen, for Carhart was not n the habit of tipping. He walked



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with its characteristic smell of poverty | kntw how. "Just goln' to be neighborly, or plaster and at last found himself in a court on which abutted another tenement house. He felt like retreating as the place was not inviting to any of his senses, but he thought of the bishop and knocked at the door.

Mrs. Callahan was just about sitting down to a humble dinner of cow's liver and potatoes when the knock ame, and seeing Van Twiller faultlessly attired she uttered a "Glory Be to God" of astonichment, not praise, and then opened the

"Merry Christmas an' the saints be kind to ye, an' what are ye dorn' down here the day? Sure I tuck your wash home last evenin'."

"Merry Christmas to you, Bridget, and many of them Excuse my glove. I've been thinkin' that maybe I don't do enough to make people happy, don't ye know" Bishop Cotto's nice sort of man. Been preachin' bout it Heard him, you know, and here I am goin' to eat Christmas dinner with you, er--for the sake of mother--don t you know?"

Tough and healthy as she was, for a moment Mrs. Callahan felt faint. She had known Van Twiller ever since he was a baby, and she knew that he was as mcan as his mother had been before non orphans around in Forty-sixth street. If Mr. Sherry himself had boiled them And the reason must have softened him. | in a gold saucepan. She voluntarily looked out of the windoor with a big basket of good things. She could not see him.

"Indade, an' it's the kind man y'are, but it's little I have t' ate, widout yoursilf has--"

Written for The Sunny South

By R J Massey M D

manently hold it.

world.

(It will be remembered that a few weeks ago Dr. Massey contributed an article to The Sunny South, in twenty trenchant paragraphs, establishing Geor-

BEG to submit the fol-

I Georgia has the greatest naval stores

depot in the world. More naval stores,

resin, and spirits of turpentine are

2 More mules are sold in Georgia than

in thirty other states combined. Atlanta

is second greatest mule market of the

3 The lowest mortality percentage from

1890 to 1990 was found in two counties in

Georgia. Statistics show that fewer peo-

ple died in proportion to population in

Cherokee county. The next lowest rate

is found in Cobb, adjoining county to

4. Excepting the state of Vermont

Georgia produces annually more marble

than the whole of the United States.

The product of Georgia quarries is ship-

ped all over the United States, used in

the construction and decoration of some

of the most costly buildings. The state

capitols of Minnesota, Rhode Island, the

United States government building in

Boston; St. Lukes hospital, New York;

the Corcoran Art gallery, Washington, D.

C., and other fine buildings in the United

States are constructed wholly or in part

5. The largest deposits of bauxite, or as

Cherokee, state of Georgia.

of Georgia marble.

than from any place in the whole world.

lowing twenty-five addi-

tional reasons why Georgia

should come to the front

as the "Empire State," not

of the south, but of all the

United States. I respect-

fully remind the reader

that these twenty-flye

reasons are in addition to

the twenty already sub-

mitted why Georgia should

take the front rank among

her sister states and per-

you know. Goin' to take pot-luck with you for the sake of the day and the bishop--and Miss Cartwright," he added, mentally. To her as much as to the Bishop was due this abnormal softening of Van Twiller's heart.

Mrs. Callahan rested her fat red chin in her fatter red fingers and looked sideways at the table. "Oh, dear, oh, dear! Barely enuff for wan, an' liver at that. The saints be kin' to yoo, but I think yoo mane well. Sit down, sir, an' ate be yousilf It's not for the likes of me to ate wid 300 Wait an' I'll make a little tay to warm yoo But sure yoo're jokin'?"

"Why, I'm not above jokin', but if you think I don't mean to eat with you, you're mistaken. I may be snobbish, but I'm not as snobbish as that-today, at least. My grandfather always ate with his hired man, and what are you but my hired girl?"

"Gerrul is it' an' me gran'chi' dead. Well, 'tis a square Christmas dinner fer the likes of ye, that is used to Dillymoniker's; but, at anny rate, nothin' was lyver sp'iled be me cukin', an' barin' it's cow's liver instead of calf s, it might be worst." Carhart afterwards said that he never Bridget was a born cook, and, as he said, "if it was cow's liver, it must have been

As for Mrs Callahan, although she sat down to the table after the tea was drawn, she could not eat a mouthful She expected the man with the basket up to the last moment. She was not much of a reader-in fact, she did not know how

Twenty-Four Leading Reasons Prove &

| "beauxite," a hydrate of aluminum, de- | convenience from his forty-day fast.

Georgia's Supremacy

riving its name from the town of Baux,

France, are found in northwest Georgia.

These deposits extend in bounteous profu-

sion from near Cartersville to Adairs-

ville, Ga., down the Etowah and Coosa

rivers to a few miles south of Jackson-

ville, Ala, say some 60 or 70 miles. This

bauxite has about 50 per cent of alumi-

num, from which so many useful house-

hold and toilet articles, besides valuable

medicines are being made. Bauxite va-

ries from ,30 to 70 per cent aluminum.

Georgia bauxite averages 57 per cent.

From its beauteous silver luster and

wonderful resistance to the wear and

tear of ordinary use, the demand for

6. The state of Georgia produces 3,000,000

more bushels of corn than the following

nineteen states combined: North Caro-

lina, South Carolina, Florida, California,

Utah, Oregon, Washington, Colorado,

Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island,

Delaware, Connecticut, Dakota, Wyo-

7. Georgia raises more peaches than any

other state. In 1900 she shipped 1,200,000

bushels. This besides our home con-

sumption, which doubtless amounts to a

half million bushels more, amounting in

all to nearly two million bushels annu-

8. Georgia produces more cows than the

following eight states: Colorado, Dela-

ware, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Utah

9. Georgia produces the finest water-

melons grown in the world. During the

year 1881 there was a wager between

Georgia city of New York that

40-Day A Dr. Parker was se-

watermetem no man could live thirty

Hielped Out days without taking food.

the bet ten days better, and went forty

was filled up on the Georgia watermelon-

some gentlemen in the

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aluminum is on wonderful increase. 3

man who could have bought out Fulton Market took away her capetite.

But Carhart never for an instant forgot that he was making a humble fellowcreature happy by his condescension, and his spirits rose as the food went down until he became, almost hilarious.

"How neat your place is, Bridget!" said he, looking around the room, which, after the squalor of the approach to it. looked like a Holland interior by the force of contrast.

"If nateness cost annything but wurruk, it's dirty 'twould be. I am hard put to pay the cint."

"No one would ever think it," said Carhart, blithely. "And I'm glad to see you are economical. Now, you might have had turkey and duck and someon and hothouse strawberries, but they wouldn't have tasted a bit better than this liver, which is simply delicious."

"Sure there's no wan sphrinklin" the place wid gold dollars to pay fer such foolishness," said Bridget, her thoughts wistfuffy resting on the rolls and rolls of gold she knew him possessed of.

"Quite right. You would have had to go into debt for them. But you don't need to apologize. We've had a merry time, you know, we two old friends. Why, you used to work for mother when I was a little chap! I'll wager you never thought to see this day."

"No, I did not, an' I'm not onsinsible of your condescindin'. I suppose that it's manny is the poor man ye have been givin' to this blessed day?"

"Oh, no, Bridget. I never give money. for it would be shiftin' a responsibility. If I gave a man money, he might spend it unwisely, and I'd be to blame. I know that I will spend it judiciously, and so I do the spendin' and leave to others the risky part of givin'. Now, I might," he went on, as the idea occurred to him. "I might have brought you a Christmas dinner, but you would have felt that you were subsistin' on my bounty instead of feeling, as you do, that you have played

reeling, as you do, that you have played hostess to a man rich enough to keen you in comfort—but dependence—all the rest of your days."

"Oh, it's you can talk! So cud your mother," said Mrs. Callchan, with so small a suspicion of bitterness in her tone that Carhart did not notice it His heart's cockles were worm enough to heart's cockles were warm enough to roast chestnuts on, and it was as the Bishop had said—he was thoroughly happy and at no cost to himself, which added the capstone to the pile of felicity.

But the longest dinners have an end, and at last Carhart rose to go. He would have sat for a while after dinner, but he was afraid of overwhelming the poor woman with his kindness. He put his hand his his breast pocket and said.

impressively: "My dear Bridget, we have had a very joyful time together, and I am sure that you will like a little souvenir to show to your friends who may have thought me snobbish in the past.

Here the woman's heart grew big with hope again What a lot of good she could do with his parting gift! She would share it with the Clancys, who had gone to bed supperless the night be-

The hand came out of the breast pocket, and in the fingers thereof was—a visiting card!

How Dewey Taught a Lesson A good story is told in The Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post of Admiral Dewey when he was commander of the U.S. steamship Pensacola on the European station. Commander Dewey had given or-ders that no visitor be allowed on board until noon of the next day, as the ship Carhart afterwards said that he never needed cleaning. A New York nabob in enjoyed a dinner so much in his life, port on his steam yacht sought to go aboard. He was told of the order.

board. He was told or the oracle board. He was told or the oracle board. "But you must let me on now," the nabob urged. "I am Mr. So-and-So, you a very young cow, don't you know?" and know," mentioning his charmed name. "I the potatoes could not have been flakier pay more taxes in America than any other two men, and, in fact, I own half the

United States navy."
"Let him up," came the order from the commander. The man of millions clamcommander. bered aboard and was met by Dewey.
"I heard your remark that you owned half of the United States navy." said the commander; and then, stooping, he cut with his knife a sliver of wood from the deck and handed it to the hoastful vistslif has—"

'Oh dear, no, Eridget. I haven't anything up my sleeve Not customary for guests to take their own provisions, you know," and he laughed as merrily as he is hould have to share ber dinner with a deck and handed it to the boastful visitor. "Take this souvenir of the Pensacola and keep it." remarked the commander. "It is yours: it is all you have ever owned or ever will own of the navy of the United States. Shall be glad to see you with other visitors any time after the noon hour tomorrow."

10. The statistics of 1860 showed that

Georgia stood second in point of wealth

among her sister states; that, although

she lost one-half her wealth during the

civil war and thousands of her best

people, if she continues to recuperate

as she has done for the past two decades.

within the next twenty years she will

reassume her position as second, if not

first, in point of wealth and varied re-

11. Georgia has the most wonderful

farming possibilities of any other state.

The Interstate fair has just closed its

gates in Atlanta. One of the exhibitors

at this fair, John A. Manget, holds the

gold medal won at the Pan-American for

the best twenty-five acres individual

farm, having competed with rivals from

the country at large. Mr. Manget has

a fine farm in Cobb county, near Mariet-

ta. He also took the first prize at the

Mr. Manget is a confederate veteran of

the finest type and a worthy descendant

of a distinguished ancestor who was in

Napoleon's Legion of Honor. He is more

than that-a thrifty and hard working

farmer, who has set out to show what

one man can do if he labors honestly and

to the best of his ability. Everything

frem Mr. Manget's farm is the very best

of its kind, and the wide range of his

products show the almost unlimited pos-

12. The commercial prominence of

Georgia in the event of the completion

of the isthmian canal will be preeminent.

Hon. W. L. Struggs, well aquipped

enthusiastic on the subject. Col-

onel Scruggs prophesies that with

in two or three decades after this canal is

finished, that Georgia will lead all her

sister states in trade, manufactories and

commerce: that by virtue of her position

can at all equal Georgia; that Georgia

lengthy and honorable service

international affairs, is most

Omaha exposition, competing with every

part of the country.

sibility of Georgia soil.

by

days and nights without tasting a morsel and equilibrity of climate, she stands

of food. Like the wise man he was, the preeminent over any adjoining state; that

doctor at the termination of his fast, there is no place on the guif shore that

even twenty years ago had achieved a trade from China, Jaran and other comm-

national reputation. After eating the tries; that it would concentrate in Geo-

will take position of equal rank among the very first trading cities in America with her half million people.

13. The printcples of photography were taught in Georgia before any other state, Referring to this subject, I append the following letter:

Austell, Ga., October 5, 1901,-Dr. R. J. Massey, Atlanta, Ga.: Dear Sir-Having read a number of your articles written for The Sunny South, and

having become very much tography interested in them, es-Georgia pecially in the twenty Set First reasons why good old Georgia should be the Pace empire state of the union.

want to ask a question in regard to photography. Am I mistaken of not? Did not an old school teacher of Clarke county teach to his class in 1839 the same principles that Daguerre was investigating in France at the same time, which ultimately developed the daguerreotype, which really was the incipiency of the photographic art? It seems to me that I have heard you were one of his students. I am afraid to ask, as this will seem to make you quite an old man to ask you about studying photography sixty-two years ago. If not presuming too much on your age, I should like to know. Say, can you remember sixty-two years ago? Let me hear from you.

W. H. JONES.

To the above, this is my reply: Yes, I can remember sixty-three years ago that during the year 1838 Mr. Jesse C. Paulet taught school in Farrington. Clarke county, and was very fond of natural science. Although he had no apparatus at his command, he possessed the happy faculty of giving his boys a fair knowledge of philosophy, chemistry, etc. To amuse and instruct, he almost invariably had some experiment before his class. A faverite one was what he called the "camera obscura." This consisted in darkening an ordinary from, and fitting in a small hole in the window one of the lenses of an ordinary spectacle, which would transmit to an inner wall an exact picture or reflection of any object that passed in front of the lers. Often would he pass men, chickens, mules, cows, ox carts and the like before it to produce an exact picture of the object on the wall. This old gentleman grew erthusiastic over the ultimate results "in picture making," as he would call it . I was taught in 1839 by one of his pupils.

14. Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi, and has a greater number of fertile acres.

15. More cotten is annually produced in Georgia than either Alabama, North Carclina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Louisiana or Atkansas. 16. There is a greater railroad mile-

age in Georgia than in either Virginia, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey Massachusetts, Connecticut, Mississippi, Kentucky or Vermont. During last year (1900) the south led in railroad building, and Georgia led the south. There was a

greater number of miles built in Georgia than in any other state in the United States.

17. The mineral springs of Georgia are more numerous than in any other state. Their qualities are of more varied extent, adapted to a treatment of a wider range of diseases, hence calculated to occupy a greater field of usefulness in the materia medica. Her sulphur, her chalybeate, and last, though not least, her allthia waters, have gained an international reputation, in consequence of the many wonderful cures that have been brought about by their healing properties within the last twenty years.

I quote from "Mineral Resources of Georgia," by S. W. McCallle, assistant state geologist, prepared by request of Governor Candler: "The main supply of waters now put upon the market is shipped from Lithia and Austell, a noted mineral water district. The waters shipped from the Lithia-Austell district are among the best lithia waters in the country. Their curative virtues are wide-Iv known and they are now shipped to all parts of the country" 18 Georg's produces more hogs than the

following twenty states: Utah. Colorade, Washington, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada, Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Montana, Delaware, New Jersey, Oregon, California, Florida and Louisiana. 19. There are more church communi-

cants in proportion to the population in Georgia than in any other state in the

20. More small grain-wheat, oats, rye and barley-are grown in Georgia than in the following fifteen states: Maine. New Hampshire, Ver-We Lead mont, Connecticut, Dela-

Largely ware Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Wyom-Small ' ing, Utah, Rhode Island, Grain Maryland, Idaho and New Jersey.

21. The chemical department at Washington city has sent out Dr. Wiley, who has subjected the sugar cane raised in every southern state to a most minute analysis. The published result of Dr. Wiley's test is that the Georgia sugar cane has more saccharine matter than that of Louislana, which before this has outranked all other cane in richness. The state of Georgia south of Macon is par excellence the choice sugar cane region of the United States

22. There are fewer foreigners in Georgia than any other state in the union. She has a fraction below 1 per cent foreign-born in her population. 23. Statistics of 1900 show that Georgia

has more cotton mills than Virginia. West Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Texas or Maryland. From 1860 to 1900 southern cotton mills increased in consumption of the raw of solitary rock, 3,000 feet in height, and material from 546,894 to 1,620,981 bales of 6 or 7 miles in circumference."

### IS IT AN EPIDEMIC?

Vital Statistics Show an Alarming Increase in an Aiready Prevailing Disease—Are Any Exempt?

At no time in the history of disease has there been such an alarming increase in the number of cases of any particular malady as in that of kidney and bladder troubles now preying upon the people of

this country. Today we see a relative, a friend or an acquaintance apparently well, and in a few days we may be grieved to learn of their serious illness or sudden death, caused by that fatal type of kidney

trouble-Bright's disease. Kidney trouble often becomes advanced into acute stages before the afflicted is aware of its presence; that is why we read of so many sudden deaths of promi-

nent business and professional men, physicians and others. They have neglected to stop the leak in time. White scientists are puzzling their brains to find out the cause, each individual can, by a little precaution, avoid the chances of contracting dreaded and dangerous kidney trouble, or eradicate it completely from their system if already afflicted. Many precious lives might have

seen, and many more can yet be saved,

by paying attention to the kidneys. It is the mission of The Sunny South to benefit its readers at every opportunity and therefore we advise all who have any symptoms of kidney or bladder to write today to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N Y, for a free sample bottle of Swamp-Root, the celebrated specific which is having such a great denand and remarkable success in the cure of the most distressing kidney and bladder troubles. With the sample bottle of Swamp-Root will also be sent free a pamphlet and treatise of valuable information.

the raw material, about 175 per cent increase; while during the same period the northern mills consumed in 1860 1,799,258 and in 1900 only 1,966 837 bales, only about 9 per cent increase in the same length of time. To this large percentage of increase in the thirteen southern states Georgia has contributed at least one-fourth.

24. Georg'a ships annually more manganese than any other state in the union. For the last three years she has i shipped approximately one-half the manganese produced in the whole country. 25 One of the most interesting and

probably the largest granite mass in the world is that of Stone mountain, located only a few miles northeast of Atlanta. This stone, possessing remarkable strength and quite free from chemical and physical defects, has, as a building material, not only an extensive local use, but large quantities are shipped all over the country Rev. George White, in his "Historical Collections of Georgia," has incorporated the following, taken from The Macon Telegraph of April 3, 1830, as the most accurate: "The Stone mountain is a huge peak

### Frolic @ Religion in Mexico's Christmas

Written for The Sunny South



EXIJO has commenced its Christmas celebration. But any foreigner would have to be told of the fact, for the style of jollification that is going on bears not the slightest resemblance the holiday season of rither the United States or Europe. The American small boy would feel lost down here at this time of the year. With no sleds, no skates, no Christmas

trees, the occasion would not be Christmes, and even the fire crackers which are shot off with great liberality, and the of the country would not atone for the ter the patio Joseph stops the burro at customs of the day as celebrated in the United States.

But the Mexican likes his way of celebrating best and all the efforts which some of the resident foreigners, especially the Germans and Americans, have made to introduce the Christmas tree and other old customs, have met with a quiet lut determined opposition. To the Mexican small boy his style of celebrating Christmas is the only proper one and the innovations which are offered him seem as strange and unsatisfactory as does his way to the northerners.

But if the ideas of the people of this land are unusual as to the proper way to honor the season, they manage to get plenty of enjoyment out of it. For nine days, beginning on December 16, they give themselves up to a series of rosadas--semi-religious, semi-profane The last of these comes on Christmas Eve and is a fitting climax to what has gone before. Then, with the exception of honoring all the saints' days they rest until the first of the year, when they again go about their regular duties.

From a picturesque point of view. Christmas loses nothing by coming to Mexico. The "posadas" contain as much fun and fully as much of religious remembrance as does the celebration in the United States. And, besides, there are nine days, or rather nights, of them. which, for the children, is an improvement over the single Christmas.

The story of the "posadas" is a curious one. The word means an "abiding place" or an "inn." The ceremony is derived from the journey which Joseph and Mary took just before the birth of Christ, when, in obedience to the order of the Roman rulers, they made their way from Egypt to their old home so that they might be registered in the census which had been ordered. According to Bible history, this journey occupied nine days and was brought to an end by the birth of Christ in the manger at Bethlehem. The representation of this journey constitutes the religious part of the "posada." The expense of this ceremony in many houses is very great and it is only in the homes of the most wealthy that all of the nine "posadas" are celebrated. In ordinary circumstances the members of nine families join together and one night's celebration is given in the home of each. Then the total cost of the entertainment is divided among all. Besides this economy, the joining of the families of intimate friends in the one celebration adds to the pleasure

The ceremonies, night after night, are much the same though as Christmas approaches and with it the climax of the entertainment, the costliness of the presents and the decorations increases.

of all.

of accomplishment. During the d y the its kept up until the pinata is broken and through the dark and noisome hallway, the dictionaries most generally have it, watermelon, Dr. Parker suffered no in- gia, and that within a few years Atlanta houses in which the "posada" is to be the children have had a mad acramble rado.

By F F Thompson streamers of woven green. At night, about 8 o'clock, the members of the different families arrive. When all have

assembled the ceremony begins.

of the house, appears a burro. On its woman, a member of one Joseph @ of the families, who is Mary Repe supposed to represent the resented Virgin Mary. By her side,

From the zaguan, the covered entrance

in Ceremo- in flowing robes and carrying a staff, walks a eloim man who is supposed to be Joseph. The two travelers enter the patio of the house. It is supposed that they have been traveling all day on their journey to Judea and that they are tired which are to be seen in all parts and are in search of shelter. As they enthe door and knocks for admittance. As

> freely translated, is this: "In heaven's name
> I beg shelter.
> My wife tonight
> Can go no farther,"

he does so he sings an old song which,

To this, in the same old chant, is made the reply by some one concealed in the

"Begone from here.
This is no inn.
You may be thieves.
I know you not."

Joseph again pleads for shelter in the same words. But it is refused him and he drives the burro on to the next door, As he does so the members of the families who have gathered form a process sion behind him and carrying lighted candles, follow him as he moves from door to door At each of these he stops, knocks for admittance and at each he is refused until the last is reached. There the same chant is sung and the same answer is made. Finally, out of pity for the woman, the door is opened and the two are given shelter.

In this last room an altar has been crected and before this all the members of the families kneel. Then they chant the "Litany of Loretto" and after prayers to the virgin the religious part of the ceremony is ended. Once this is over the persons who have

taken the parts of Mary and Joseph throw off their disguises, the burro is turned over to the servants and the fun begins. First of all comes the breaking of the pinata. This is a huge earthen olia hung from the center of the room and filled with candies and fruits But the odd disguises that the pinata assumes are as varied as its contents. The plainest of them are covered with cloth and fancy papers until it is almost impossible to tell what they are. The more elaborate ones are covered so that they are caricatures of human beings, of animals, ships, birds or houses. When they are made to look like a human being th huge olla forms the body and is covered with a woman's skirt. A mask forms the face and artificial hair, hands and feet add to the resemblance.

The breaking of the pinata is the parthat pleases the children. They know that all the good things in it are for them and they are anxious to get possession. As has been said, the pinata hangs from the middle of the ceiling of the room, the olla being at about the height of a man's head. One by one the members of the party are blindfolded, taken near the pinata, armed with a stick and turned around several times so that they are uncertain just where the olla hangs. Then they are allowed three strokes at the pinata. If they succeed in breaking it in that number of attempts they have The celebration as given here would be the first choice of the deluge of sweetimpossible in an American home, but meats which fall as the earthen jar is the way the Spanish houses are built- smashed. If they fail, and they usually the Georgia Rattiesnake, a variety that would come in easy touch with all the around a large patie with the doors of all do some other member of the party is the rooms opening into it-makes it easy given a chance to try their luck. This

given is decorated with flowers and for the sweet things that have fallen to the floor.

When this part of the fun is over the presentation of the gifts begins. On the first posada nights these are triffing things, but with each night they increase in value until on the last they consist of back, dressed in Oriental robes, sits a valuable pieces of jewelry as well as of the souvenir figures of the Virgin which. depending on the wealth of the families, giving the posadar, may be made of precious metals or of the finest pottery.

On Christ Eve, the night of the last posada, there is a slight change in the ceremony of the journey. Then when Mary and Joseph are ad-Fast @ Fu- mitted to shelter, the othrious Fum er members of the party

**llows** are not allowed in the

Religious room for a moment. Rites When they do go in they find lying in a cradle between the figures of an ex and an ass an image of the infant Christ. Then prayers are made to the child as well as to Mary

and Joseph and the religious ceremonies

are longer than usual. After each of the posadas there is dancing and merry-making, which continues until daylight. This last fact has led some of the church authorities to oppose the celebration of the old custom. They hold that the posada should end with the religious portion of the observance. But the people, for a wonder, have paid little attention to the priests in this matter

and there is not a family in Mexico but-

takes part in some posada. In the families of the wealthy no expense is spared to make the representation of the journey a gorgeous scene. Some families here in Mexico City spend as much as \$25,000 or \$30,000 on the celebrations, all their servants and all their relatives taking part in the jollification. This sum is modified with the wealth of the givers of the feast until, moving down the social scale to the peon, the cost is but a few cents, little clay images of Mary and Joseph Being used in the procession and the pinata containing only a few cheap dulces. But, no matter how poor he may be, every Mexican must have some kind of a posada and the poor will spend their last cent to make as good a display as they can.

The fancy disguises in which the olla of the pinata are hidden are sometimes made by the members of the household but are more frequently bought from the dealers in them. These men appear criv at the Christmas season and then the government grants them the use of some city square for their market place. Ther in improvised booths, they hang up the r wares and there crowds of merry makers flock, each one trying to find the grotesque pinata which the market af-

### SHOOTS AGAIN Although Coffee Took His Eyesight for Awhile.

for Awhile.

A Colorado camp cook had to quit his jeb because he could not make coffer without drinking!! himself and it was killing him. He says he used to take a cup of coffee before he got his breakfast for the men, for he felt the need of bearing up his strength and his stomach troulled him so much.

"Finally," he says, "I got so bad I was taken to the hospital. The acctor teld me it was a clear case of coffee prison and if I did not quit I would never get well. I had to quit in the hospital and gradually got a little better then I took to drinking Postum Food Coffee and took it out with me to a job in the woods.

then 1 room to arrange then 1 room to a feel in the woods

"I have been using Postum steedily for about elephteen months and have encirely recovered from dyspepsia, and all my old aches and alls. My eyes are so well moved that I can see the gun sights as good an anybody, but two years ago I never could hunt because of my eyes I know it is the quitting of coffee and using Postum that has benefited me. Not coly could have dyspensia any worse that I had all my neighbors thought I was going to die hunt I m all right now. I have to seem the send thirty-five miles to the city of Trul die for my Postum but the received.

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### For Love or Crown

By ARTHUR W MARCHMONT

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters—Sir Henry Meigdith, a soured old man, who appears to have in invincible dislike for his nephew, Stanley the heir to the baronete, has a be utiful ward named Cellia, about whose past there is a deep myster—Sir Henry has done his utmost to keep Stanley and Cella apart, but tails, and they fail in love and pledge themselves. When the baronet hears of this he reveals to his nephew that Cella is the herross to a German duchy. He got her into his possession years ago by a trick. The family have put a price upon his/head He argues that if Stanley well to be estimate the family well to nearly and discover all and transfer the hate to the young man also. Dumbfounded it the news, Stanley leaves his unde only to hear liter that he has been mysteriously killed. His enemies had discovered him and ware now been upon discovering Cella. Betere he died the baronet had time to wan his nephew against the Kronheims, the prime movers in the conspirate After he is dold one of these men vistes. Si Stanley how in his nephew against the Kronheims, the prime movers in the conspirate After he is dold one of these men vistes. Si Stanley apparently for the purpose of watchms, him and getting to know if he knows the all whereabours After the transment Cella herself enters, and the the moment Cella herself enters, and the the moment Cella herself enters, and the the house leaves the house

### CHAPTER FIVE Celia Learns the Truth



the thinge in my face turbiened Ceha, and for a moment he eves looked troubled Have I done very

wrong in comma like this? Does it trouble sou? I art afraid I was born to be tribul

I telt very serious and am afraid that I looked as I left. The sense of my sponsibilities had been forced home upon me with

such sudden completeness that for a moment I could neither say or do unvthing that my sweetheart had a right to expect I crossed to my table and she followed me wondering. Then the unfinished letter to her caught my eve

I was writing to you, Celia. See here is the letter, and I hunded it to her She took it but looked at me instead of reading t Our eyes met and hers were full of astonishment, wonder and reproach She looked down at her engagement ring and she drew my attention to it by twisting it, and then glanced at me

I understood the little action It was the first time we had mor since our engagement, and my manner was a sore puzzle to her. I had not kissed her You have not read the letter, Celia,"

"I don't want to read it," she cried, tossing it down on the table and turning away to the window. I thought her lips quivered slightly as she spoke, and her whole attitude was certainly a protest against my conduct.

I stood by the table playing nervously with some papers perplexed and still undecided. I longed to take her in my arms and tell her again and again what she already knew, that I loved her But between us stood the barrier that must keep us apart, and of which I must tell her before another word of love passed my lips. Before I spoke, she turned

"I will go back again Stanley. I am sorry I came You are angry I will make my peace with Mrs Collingworth, if you wish it Schwartz can go with me Goodby," and she held out her hand Al! the pleasure was out of her face, which was wistful and very sad

Don't look like that, Ceha. I-' I stopped myself on the brink of a senterce, drawn by her sorrowful looks 'If you had read the letter you would have seen that I was going down to Moreby tomorrow to see you'

"Then-" she began eagerly, her face brightering, but dulling again as she saw no change in mine "I will read it, , please" I gave it her and she read it

through quietly "You are cultivating a very formal style, Stanley," she said, dryly, as she put it in her pocket "What is the news

you have to tell me?' "When you know it, you will understand how difficult I found it to write to

you." "You mean as my guardian" she cried. with a half mischievous smile "I am

ready to hear it. Does it account for all this change in jou?" "The change in my manner, you mean?" I could not resist saying, and

she was quick to understand me The woebegone expression passed and she laughed. "My new guardian's manner, I suppose it is I don't like it, please Besides, it's

so-so unexpected I always looked for it in Sir Henry, but in Sir Stanley-" she erded with an expressive and pretty gesture of dismay "Remember, I am a rebel and very hard to drive and coerce. Can you get the lecture over soon?" I could not resist a smile, and, seeing it, she made a step nearer me, but drew

back and stood with an assumption of demure humility and obedience She was very lovely in my eves, and the temptation to fling everything but our love to the winds was almost everpowering. In truth, I was longing to kiss her quite as keenly as she was looking for some sign

'Will you sit down here, Celia?" and I drew up an easy chair close to the ta-

"Please I've had a long journey and should like some tea. Even criminals must eat and drink," she said, as she sank into the chair and looked up to me rateously She refused to take the situation seriously. I rang the bell and Schwartz answered so quickly that I knew he must have been in waiting close to the door. He eyed us both closely. "Bring some tea, Schwartz," I said.

and as it was impossible for me to begin what I had to say while the servants were bustling n and cut, I sat drumming my fingers on the blotting pad in perturbed silence

"Are you going to keep that horrid man about you? I have always had a fear of him."

"I believe he is to be trusted, Celia.

But nothing is settled yet.

"He looked so angry when he saw me arrive that I think he'd have given me in charge to a policeman if he could, and he made such a fuss of harrying me

voluntarily, and, while her eyes were asking the meaning of this, the ten was brought, Schwartz again coming in to

superintend.
Celia insisted upon pouring it out, and made much of the task, asking me how much sugar and cream she was to give, whether I liked this and that, took such pleasure in it all, and looked altogether so charming and bewitching that I

watched her with delight



"You said you loved me Stanley." "I shall love you to my life's end," I answered. with a sudden rush of passion I could not control.

she said holding the teapot in readiness, | have told us. You will need now to be and looking at me with her head prettily poised on one side.

As I handed her my cup our fingers touched "I think she did it designedly, but as I glanced at her she begged my pardon for her clumsiness, and when she had filled, she said with a smile I had better take it myself.

She was making my task much harder, for it seemed difficult to plunge from this atmosphere of flirtatious trifling into the ugly business of telling her the new position of things. Suddenly she seemed to read this thought in me, for when she had finished her tea she said:
'There, I think I have been very good

I have not teased you much and I have not punished you at all. I can hold that over. But I can see you have something really grave to tell me, and I will try to make the telling as little difficult as possible. What has happened, Stanley?" and her tone and manner were both serious "You have done wrong in coming up

like this, Celia, but not for any reasons that you can see yet." 'What does that mean? That you are not angry? Then I don't mind. I was

really afraid I had vexed you " . It is rather difficult to explain things, and for a moment you must try and think of me only as-as guardian and friend. Of course I can see," I said, plunging on and paying no heed to her round-eyed look of consternation, "that my reception today has surprised you. It was bound to -but the truth is things are so changed from what they were that-that I couldn't do anything else."

"What is changed, Stanley?" and her face told me the only chang chill her heart with dread.

"No, it's not that," I said, feeling I must reassure her "I'm not made that way," I smiled, and her eyes told me she did not care for anything else. "But it's a most extraordinary story." I wasn't getting along very glibly, but she sat with her face turned toward me, a look of deep, close interest ont it. She was

carnest enough now. "Try and tell me shortly, Stanley, if it is bad news, as it seems to be."

"It is news which many would consider the very reverse of bad, for it may mean great things for you. Did my uncle ever drop you a hint about your past-your parents, I mean?"

"No I have often wondered and wondered till sometimes my heart ached." Her eyes grew tender and very grave. "Are you going to tell me? Is it that which has caused all this difference in "Yes," I nodded, and then I blurted out

with a rush "You are by birth one of the great ones of the world, Celia, the daughter of one of the reigning continental dukes, the grand duke of Saxe-Lippe, and it may soon be-the case that you will have to sit on a throne."

She caught her breath and the blood ebbed from her face, leaving it very white

"Sit bn a throne?" she repeated, under her breath

"Yes, a throne, Cella. It came about in this way. My uncle, at the time you were born, stood high in the confidence of the grand duke and the Duchess Marie. your mother, and, in consequence of a serious difference between them, she entrusted you to my uncle s charge, and he brought you to England. It, was agreed that you were to be kept in ignorance of your birth until such time, if it ever came, when your claim to the succession might have to be made"

'My mother!' She was leaning forward in her chair now and the words slipged from her lips like a sigh. A long pause followed, and then she asked wistfully:

"Is she alive?" "I don't know, Celia." I did not.

She buried her face in her hands, and

sat there for some time. "I can't realize it, Stanley. What will

it mean to us?" She sat up and looked intently at me I smiled, but no smile of hers answered me.

"I only learnt it the night after I left you at Moreby." She put her hand up and wesed her engagement ring. "Yes, just after I had given you that. It was because of this secret that my uncle had endeavored to prevent my seeing you. He knew the impossibility," I said, as gently as I could utter the words.

She frowned at them and locked her fingers together.

"Do you mean-" she began. "He saw that a man in my position, a private Englishman, could never be regarded as a fit match for the daughter of the reigning duke of Saxe-Lippe, and he tried in his rough-and-ready way to

very brave." For a moment a flush of anger and indignation warmed her cheek and her eyes glowed.

"Do you want this back?" she cried, holding out the hand on which the ring glittered.

"Don't, Celia," I exclaimed, wincing in my pain and distress I leant my head on my hand and sighed, but recovering instantly and remembering that it was I who had to be strong, I said "I have and sister for a couple of days while I tried very hard to see the right thing to do. Don't make it harder."

"If you wish it backel will give it to you," she said, stubbornly, and in a tone that seemed hardened by pride and resentment. 'If you think that of me you had better have it back," and she half drew the ring from her finger, but stopped, caught her breath again as if in pain, but her lip hard, and then with a moan bowed her head right down and sat crouching with her face hidden in her hands.

"I don't think you would wish to recall your words because of any change in your position, Celia," I said, understanding vaguely what she meant, and loving her the more for her resentment of the

Then, lifting her head suddenly, she said vehemently and almost passionately:

'Then it is your own pride. You are afraid of what the world would say " "No, I am not afraid of a few jeers at my looking too high. I am only trying to look the facts in the face for what

"You are able to look very coldly." Even the injustice of the taunt drew

no reproof from me. "I have been face to face with them for more than a week, and they were first impressed on me with the pungent sharpness of my uncle's bitter tongue You are only in the first stage of suffer-

"Oh. forgive me, Stanley. I am selfish, and I love you so," she cried, in a passion of remorse and despair. 'No, my dear, you are only natural.

Wa must both suffer. "Oh, I cannot lose you, I cannot." She stretched out her hand and thrust it into

mine. "I cannot" My fingers closed on hers, and the

touch stilled us into silence. Suddenly she slipped from her chair to the ground, and kneeling by me she threw her arms about me and clung to me, nestling her head against me and caressing me with her hands till my great love for her threatened to burst all the bonds of my self-control.

I felt that her love must have its course, and for a time made no effort to break the silence or move her from where she knelt. I sat fighting down my intense and absorbing desire to press my lips to hers as a pledge that, come what I strove to think out some means of softening the pain I knew was tearing at

her heart. When she grew sonewhat calmer I lifted her to her feet and we stood up. She wound her arms round my neck and put her face close to mine and whispered:

"You sald you loved me, Stanley." "I shall love you to my life's end," I answered, with a sudden rush of passion I could not control. She smiled then. "Say that again. It sounds like the

only kind thing you have said since I came. Do you really mean it " "You must be braver than this," I an-

swered. "If you will say that again I will do hatever you wish."

Then I grew once more weak as unstable water. I drew her face to mine and kissed her passionately on the lips, repeating the vow with all the energy of my love Her face, lighted and her eyes shone as she smiled radiantly at me. Whatever must happen, I know that," she said, and drew away with a sudden movement and sat down again in her

The moments that followed were full of embarrassment for me, but Cella was now calm. It was as if she had feared to lose my love, but now assured of that was prepared to face anything.

"What do you wish me to do, Stanley? promise to do it."

"There is still a good deal to tell you and much to be decided." And I told her so much as I though necessary of the details of the quarrel between her father and mother, of her own fortune, of the later news about her brother's breakdown in health, and then of the efforts the Kronheims were likely to

make to thwart her chances of the succession. "Why should I do anything to keep them out of it?" she asked. "I do not

I would hesitate? If my mother is alive | edy. Blogsom, But I prize the ring none father cares for me why has be done nothing to show it all these years? They want me when I may be of use for their

her realize the duties and obligations which her birth imposed; but I was no very ardent advocate and she remained utterly unconvinced.

"I would rather let the whole matter remain a secret," she said. impracticable, because Schwartz knows the facts and is resolved

to tell them," "Then let us destroy the proofs that you say Sir Henry kept at the bank. They could do nothing them; could they?"
"I don't know what they doubt or would

What I have to see to is your safety until these matters are decided. I think you should return to Moreby. "To Moreby and the dragon?" she cried,

do, but we must not destroy the proofs.

with a look of dismay. "I should be more rebellious than ever." "You will be safer than in London," I

sald.

"I will go," she agreed readily. "When shall I co?" I smiled at the sudden change to sub-

mission She looked at me curiously "You are surprised that I agree so easily? Don't be misled. Stanley. I shall be submissive only to a point. I will never agree to do anything that shall part you from me There shall be as much comedy as you will-but no fragedy. I will pretend anything-anything But you understand the limit even of pretence, and it will never be more than pretence."

"You mean"" I asked "That I will do anything on earth you ask or tell me except the one thing that means I must lose you."

Her tone was firm and resolute and her face full of energy and determination as "Do you know my sister well?" she spoke, and I felt she would keep her word whatever happened. asked.

### CHAPTER SIX A Further Development

If Celia was resolved not to see the tragedy in the perplexing complications that had come into our lives. Schwartz was equally determined to see nothing else His gloom was chronic and his long association with the real or imaginary feud which had shadowed and soured my uncle's life, had bred in him a readiness to see intrigue and conspiracy everywhere. I began to think he was disappointed when the days passed and nothing occurred to give a tangible foundation to his fears.

Celia did not go back to Moreby. She pleaded so earnestly against the dullness of the place that I agreed upon Brighton as a compromise. I took her to my aunt made the arrangements for Mrs Collingwood to go to Brighton, and when a house had been found I took Celia down there. Our relations during those two days were somewhat peculiar, and puzzled my sister Flora considerably. We had called Flora Blossom as a child, and the name clung to her always. - She had been' ly, and on this account was a good deal spoilt by my aunt and the rest of us. She had taken considerable interest in my love affairs, and now that Ceclia and I were free to be together as much as we pleased, she could not understand why we seemed to hold aloof from one another

by mutual consent. "Why doesn't Cellar come to Cromwellroad to live, Stanley?" she asked me when I had explained that Aunt Margaret and Blossom were to come to the big house with me.

"Sea air is so much more bracing," said "As Celia is ten times as strong as am, what does that mean? Don't you wish her to live with us?"

"Brighton is very close now; such a short run by train." "Have you changed to her? I don't

understand you."\ 🔭 "A good many problems are not worth ali that trouble.'

"But yours engaged, aren't you? What's that ring on Celia's finger?' in such an odd fashion? You're not at all

'Has she a ring?' I like that. As if you hadn't seen it!" "Oh, yes, I have seen one, of course.

Rather a pretty ring, too, now you mention it. Where did she get it?" "Where do girls generally get engagement rings? I suppose some one gave it

her?" "Yes, if it is an engagement ring, I suppose some one did." "Why do you want to make such a

secret of it? And why do you two go on in such an old fashkin? You're not at all like an engaged couple." "There may be a very good reason for

that, Blossom, mayn't there?" and I smiled / "I think you're horrid to laugh about it in that way," replied my sister, quite

irritably. "If you're not engaged, I think you're behaving abominably to her. You don't suppose girls' hearts can be dangled might, nothing should ever part us, while on strings and made to follow at heel like lap-dogs. You'll go too far," she added, oracularly.

At that moment Cella came into the room and Blossom turned the fire upon her. "We were talking about your engage-

ment ring. Celia." she said. "Do you mean this one?" holding out her hand to Blossom and glancing swift-

ly at me. "Of course I do. Stanley's ring isn't it?"

Cella laughed merrily. "Did Stanley tell you he gave me this ring?" as if in great surprise. "No, but he did, didn't he?"

"Blossom, dear, how can you ask? Why, if Sir Stanley had given it to me I should be engaged to marry him, of course, shouldn't I? And equally, of course, I "Oh, but you are, you must be," pro-

tested my sister. "You make a mistake about the ring, Blossom. This is not an engagement ring, at least in the ordinary sense. Do you want to know about it? Well, I once took part in a play, a comedy, not a tragedy, and this ring was used in the course of it and became my property. As would not part with it of course it be-

came mine, and it is thus more a memo-

rial ring than anything else. In fact, that's how I regard it." "But you wear it on your engagement finger." "It fits that finger best, dear. Indeed, I

couldn't get it off without both trouble and pain." My sister frowned and looked up in Celia's amiling face with perplexity written on every feature.

"I don't understand you two a bit." she said, pettishiy. I laughed. "I'm not sure that we understand ourselves," said I "There's nothing to puzzle over," said

ert a throne at this moments do you think I Celia. "It's just the memorial of a comwhy has she never sought me? If my the less, I couldn't prize it more if it were actually an engagement ring."

"We shall have a memorial of a tragedy if we keep the horses standing much longer." I said, and then we went for own plans." I said, and then we went for I framed my answer to try and make our drive and the next day Celia went to

Brighton. But tragedy was always plucking at my sleeve in the gloomy form of Schwartz; and, as soon as Celia had left, my own heartache and inner fear that, for all her resolution an ultimate separation was inevitable, made me yield a ready car to his forebodings. And something occurred a couple of days later to increase my uneasiness.

I called to see Blossom, and when I rat into the drawing room I found there a handsome woman, richly dressed in the height of fashion. She was a stranger to me, but my sister appeared to be on friendly terms with her, and I observed with some surprise that they were bending together over an album of photographs as I entered.

"Oh, Stanley, I am so glad you have come," cried Blossom, getting up quick-ly and coming to me. "The Baroness Borgen one of Alice's friends from Crucenstadt, is so anxious to know you. This is my brother, Baroness."

She gave me her hard, lifted her eyes to me and let them rest there just long enough to express a little emotion of pleasure, and then dropped them discreetly.

"I am so pleased to make your acquaintance, Sir Stanley. I have heard much of you from your sister"

The voice was very soft and pleasant, and the manner more than cordial. But the name had already put me on my guard. She was the "relative" of whom Captain von Welmar had spoken to me, and her presence here might mean another thread of the web which these people had come to weave round Cella.

"I cannot say very well. She lives lather a retired life, you know, but sno is very delightful," a reply whose equivo-

cation did not escape me. I hoped Blossom had said nothing about Celia, but the fact might explain her apparent interest in the photographs. The captain had seen Celia herself, and this handsome, dashing German woman might very well be anxious to get all the irformation she could from Blossom and my aunt. I resolved to stay on guard until she left and then warn them both. "I had the pleasure of a visit from a relative of yours, I think-Captain von

Weimar.'' "Yes, he told me how courteously you received him, Sir Stanley. He finds Lon-

"It may be dull for a stranger, of course. Still, he need not stay long enough to be bored, and it must be a great change from Crudenstadt." "Do you know Crudenstadt?" she

asked. "Oh, yes, I have been to my sister's nouse and know a great number of the officers there. I think Captain von Weimar's regiment is there. I wonder I have

not met him." "His regiment is not quartered there." said the Baroness, quickly, with a smile that I thought was intended to cover her

uneasiness at my reference. "Crudenstadt is a delightful little city. You would revel in it, Blossom. Have you been long resident there, Baroness?"

"I am rather a bird of passage," she replied, parrying the question adroitly, but not so adroitly as to hide the fact that it was a parry. "Since my dear Baron died, Katrine-that is my daughter, you know-and I have scarcely lived at my home. And now we are trying

London." "I shall hope to see much of you while you are here," said I, with a bow, thinking that the closer I kept them under observation the better.

She looked at me very keenly as she murmured. "I shall be delighted. I am at home on Tuesdays."

It was obvious that my words pleased her, although my tone and the drift of my questions had puzzled her. She turned then to Blossom, and holding up the album, which I noticed she had kept in her hands, said: "You were showing me a photograph, dear."

"That reminds me," I broke in, quickly. "There will be some people there you will know. Allow me one moment," an l I held out my hand for the album, which, as I knew, contained more than one of Cella's photographs.

Our eyes met as she seemed to hesitate an instant, and then gave it to me reluctantly. I think she understood me. "That is not your album, Stanley, it is mine." cried my sister, laughing.

"How stupid of me. Then mine must be on the table there,"-and I took it away and fetched my own in its place. These will interest the Baroness much more, Blossom," and I opened it at a portrait of the Grand Duke Constans and handed it to her. She accepted the defeat smilingly, and

chatted and laughed as she turned over the pages and recognized several of the people in the book until she rose to leave.

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"I shall do myseif the pleasure of call- | Schwirtz had left. I sat thinking out a ing tomorrow if I rray," I said, as I shook hands, "and if Captain von Weimar should be with you it would be an excellent opportunity for the discussion of our mutual Crudenstadt associations"

"He will be there about 4 o'clock," she answered, and her look and tone told me had set her wondering. "How odd you were about that album,"

said Plossom, when she had gone "I was

going to show her Celia's photograph "

"I know you were, and I wished to prevent it just yet. Had you told her much about Celia?" "No, only) that being my dearest friend I wished she was in London instead of

Brighton."

gerous."

"Oh, is that all? I am afraid it's more than enough I ought, perhaps, to have warned you before, but for a time don't speak of Cella to anyone I can't tell you why, but it's very important." "How mysterious you are, Stanley,"

she cried, pettishly. "I haven't time now to be plainer. I'm overdue as it is for an engagement." I drove back without an instant's delay to Cromwell road. As Blossom had disclosed Cella's whereabouts I must see to

it at once. I sent for Schwartz. "By a mischance, Schwartz, the fact that Miss Celia is at Brighton has come into the knowledge of that Captain von Weimar. Teli me guickly what there is to know about him and why he is dan-

"The danger cannot be exaggerated, Sir Stanley. The Kronh succession after the Duke and his children, and they are thus particularly and directly interested in preventing any discovery of the missing daughter of the Duke and Duckess. They are a wild, reckless, daring, evil lot, and would stop at nothing, Sir Henry believed -- and he knew much about them--not at kidnaping or even violence to make away with Miss Celia's claims. That was why her whereabouts were always kept such a secret."

I listened very attentively and percelved that if there was really anything in these fears of his and of my uncle's, measures of precaution must be adopted instantly. "Get ready to go to Brighton by the

next train I am writing to Miss Celia and Mrs. Collingwood. They must leave there tonight without fail, and it must be your business to see that it is done in such a way as to give no trace of their movements. Go for tonight anywhere along the coast there, to Hastings, or Eastbourne, or somewhere, and tomorrow make another move to another town, and on the following day clear right out of the district to Bath, or Cheltenham, or up to Leamington. Miss Cella can settle

LADIES send for illustrated catalogue of valuable information. ECONOMY SUPPLY HOUSE, Department D., Adams Express Building, Chicago, Ills. I wrote my letters quickly, promising explanations later, and in a few minutes

plan that had occurred to me in connection with these people. I was not much of a diplomatist, and if

there was to be much intriguing and plot-

ing they would probably get the better of me But I could at least hit out straight from the shoulder, and I resolved to face them both the next day and tell them plainly that I knew their object. Meantime, I would get to know what I could. I telegraphed a description of both to my sister Alice, and told of the letters of introduction, and asked her to wire me as fully as possible all she knew of them.

Her reply reached me the next day, just before I was starting to pay my visit to the Baroness, and was pretty much what I had anticipated. The Captain von Weimar whom she knew did not answer at all to the description I had sent out, This man was thus evidently masquerading in another's name. The Baroness was an adventuress with a very unsavory character, with certainly no right to mention Alice as one of her friends.

Armed with this telegram, which I read over several times in the brougham, I anticipated an interesting interview, and was much amused by the reception which both accorded to me. It was excessively cordial, and intended to make me feel that the two regarded my visit as an especially friendly and welcome act. And yet it was not difficult to perceive that they were both ill at ease, although the Baroness acted better than her companion. I chose

him, therefore, for my opening attack. aked him generaly as to the object of his visit to London, and when he had made a roundabout, clumsily-worded answer I said, quietly:

"By the way, you told me you knew the Saxe-Lippe politics very well, and that you could probably assist me in certain matters I think you can. Will you tell me, in the first place, why you, a mentber of the Kronheim family, are traveling under an assumed name and have used another man's letter of introduction to make my acquaintance?"

jumped to his feet, turned fiery red, his eyes blazed with anger, and he seemed on the point of making a very hot reply, when with an effort he recovered himself. threw himself back in his chair, and, assuming an air of offense, arswered: "I really don't understand you, Sir Stanley.'

His astonishment was complete. He

"The object of my visit is that you shall do so, I assure you, and also that I shall understand you The interview promises to be very interesting," and I looked at him steadily as I waited for his reply. It was, in truth, a very pretty situation, and I enjoyed it
(To Be Continued.)

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'I wish he had succeeded," I said, in-

"I always think one is more human after a cup of tea, do have some more." prevent what happened, Cella. He should want it. If I had to choose between you

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out of your way"

# Southerners Who Won Fortune in New York & A Frost Queen; Story of Two Christmas Eves



Samuel H. Buck

### By George B Goodwin

Written for The Sunny South

ERE are recent portraits of a quartet of Dixieites who removed to New York after the war practically penniess, all of whom are now well provided with this world's goods, and are numhered among the leading business and professional mer of the metropolis. William G. Raoul is a native of Louisiana. He su-

N spite of the fact that it

was early November the

sunshine was warm and

pleasant. Aunt Silvey sat

on the steps of her cabin

sewing sacks for the cotton

seed meal that is ground in

the oil mill whose drowsy

hum kept time with the

monotonous chant of the

Her little place within

thrift and neatness of the

nd without showed the

ong she was singing.

old-time negroes, whose faces will soon

he missing in the land where they were

horn. The floor of the cable was spot-

less and there was a white cover on the

bed. The narrow walk that led to the

door was perfectly clean and gay fall

"Yes, honey, you're right, hits nice

weather fur de season, and de ole nigger

ter set out an sew. The winders is

small inside; so can't much light come

through an' my eyes ain't ez good ez déy

ionce wuz. I'm 'gittin' er long in years-

dats true. I I lives ter see my nex' hirth-

day I'll be sebenty-ninie; but I kin do ez

good er day's work ez de best of 'em yit.

"Yer likes my flower yard? Wal, de

blossoms is purty. They 'minds me of de

ones ole miss uster grow in her flower

carden when I fust kin remember. Yes,

ols miss an' my marster been dead an'

gore fur years; but I thinks er bout 'em

"Kin I tell yer 'bout somethin' interest-

"Dat I kin. More things than ver'd

up right good. I neve tires er talkin'

de folks I know'd when I wuz young.

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RDNANCE Sergeant Ed-

ward Kelly, retired, has

served in the army of the

United States almost con-

unuousiv since he came to

America from County Gal-

way. Ireland, forty-five

years ago. He spends part

of his hard-earned rest

and part in Denver.

a thick and vastly inter-

in the Tenth United States infantry,

id started straight for Utah, across the

lies with the Utah expedition under

olonel A B. Alexander. He fought

a bloody battle with the Sloux in keeping

Ten the Overland mail route and was

"Fort Laramie when the shot fired on

Fort Sumter set the divided country at

when his first term of service ex-

d and he was discharged at Leaven-

with Kans., he went back to New York

enlisted in the Fifteenth New York

y artillery. He served through the

ilderness campaign and was appointed

ent for bravery on the field of

lent of a shell. He still suffers from

" wound, and it was because of it that

was retired as ordnance sergeant.

ত্তাল volume. He enlisted first in April,

ere in Kansas City, Mo.,

The personal history of

Sergeant Kelly would make

bout de good ole days for de war, and

ofen. Dey wuz de bes' friends I ever

by dat happened in slavery times?

flowers/were blooming in the yard.

portation for the government. He is .... known among the legal lights of New southerners who did the same president of the Mexican National rail- York as a hard fighter. portation for the government. He is .... road, with headquarters in New York. He has held this position since 1887 and is considered one of the ablest railroad men in America! He is as well known and States, which is saying a great deal.

Samuel B. Paul was a brave soldier of the confederacy, and served in the Twenty-eighth Virginia infantry. He was a fighting man from start to finish, and never had any use for "tin soldiers." Ho perintended the building of is now one of the most successful corporanearly all the rolling stock | tion lawyers in New York, and the traits used by the confederacy during the war, which distinguished him as a soldier are and had general charge of railroad trans. | characteristic of him at the bar. He is home. In common with hundreds of other





Orleans under Cleveland's first administration. He was a leading spirit, if not the organizer, of the New Orleans expoin New York-some in practicing law, but more in banking and brokerage.

Peter Mallett is a North Carolinan.

He fought all through the war and when there was no more fighting to do went home to help his parents build up the waste places which the war had made. Having aided the old folks to guin a foothold once more, he set out for the north and fortunately chose New York for his

was cordially welcomed and a helping Havanas and looked at the scene inside Samuel H. Buck was postmaster of New hand was extended to him, even by some who were total strangers and who had not sympathized with the south in its struggle for independence. Today Peter popular in Mexico as he is in the United sition. He has made considerable money Mallett is a prosperous cotton warehouseman and one of the foremost members of the Southern Society and Colony. There are few, if any, southerners who have

lived longer than he in New York, and none who is held in greater respect by the general business public. He is one of the strong, conservative forces in ton district of the city. What Peter Mallett does not know about cotton growing and cotton trading would fill only a very

## A Marriage Feast at the "Quarters" Long Ago

l'irst Confederate l'lag West of the Missouri

happens in slavery time, or any time, I 'spect, fur miggers ter go to, is weddin's an' funerals an' Ise been to a sight of both er 'em. "Yer likes weddin's better'n funerals.

Wal, hit's jest er matter of taste. Ise heen ter some monstrous funerals in my

"I member last time you wuz here yer



Aunt Silvey

ast me somethin' 'bout de paterole what uster spy roun' an' git niggers dat wuz sky-larkin' 'bout o' night time wid out vanter listen' to, I 'spect, of I got wound | passes from dere marsters, so I'll tell yer 'bout er weddin' whar, though they wuzn't 'vited, de paterole play de biggest part. I said er weddin', but hit wuzn't er wed "Yer want somethin' that happened din zactly, fur de cer'mony done tuck sto nuff, yer say, so's yer kin put hit in | place in de hall at de big house dat

interesting, for it is historically valuable.

"One of the first, if not the first, con-

federate flag ever raised at a military

post west of the Missouri was hoisted

at Fort Laramie. It was some time early

in 1860 that the incident occurred. It was

after Captain Bee left us-and before I

go any further I must say a word about

Captain Bee-Captain Barrett E. Bee, of

South Carolina, as fine a centleman as

ever wore a sword. He was in command

of our company, D. when the news came

"He was very quiet about everything he

did. He called all of us together one day,

and said, 'Boys, I'm going to leave you.

I am a South Carolinan and my state

nceds me. I believe in states' rights and

I am loyal to my state. I am going to

fight for her; but you boys must do your

duty in the places to which you are called.

Stand to your colors, as I shall stand to

mine.' And he went. Ah, there was a

grand man! He died from the effects of

a wound he received at the first Bull Run.

He died a major in the confederate ser-

vice. If he had lived he would have been

a general and the name of no soldier of

"Now I'll go on and tell you what I

then only a two-company post, but it

that his state had seceded.

Attslyvania. In the fighting before Pe- the south would have been written higher

the course of his long and faithful was regimental headquarters and there

as a soldier, Kelly obtained knowl- were sixteen officers there besides Colonel

burg he was wounded in the leg by a | on the pillar of fame.

quarters atter night. "Hit wuz my brudder Ansel what got married-Ansel McClester. He married

ter Mr. Watson up in town. "Hit wuz Christmas times, and de darkies had been frolicing an' frolicing same ez white folks, tell dere marsters done git

'tired writin' passes, an' niggers a'most feared ter ax fur any more. But when Ansel and Cecely's infair come off ever body wanter go, kase dey knows de good things 'Aun' Easter, Cecely's mammy gwine hab fixed fur de supper dat night would be er sight ter see. "Dem dat hadn't axed quite so many times axed fur one mo' pass. Some got

'em and some on 'em didn't; but hit wuz lak I said, Christmas time, an' white ez well ez black wuz all er jollyfyin', so ever body wuz keerless an' not lookin' out ez usual, so lots of niggers dat didn't git passes 'solved ter slip of an' go widout 'em, thinkin' pateroles be c'rousin' 'eyselves, stid o' huntin' niggers what's har dev ain' no business.

young sister Minervy an' me ax ter fur a pass. He wuz in er high

G'long, all on yer. I don' keer. Christas comes but once a twelve months, so do what yer please; but I'm tired o' writin' passes, so you hatter glong widout 'em. Tell de fust paterole dat sez anything ter you dat yer marster gin yer

"Wal we went-an dat supper! Lawd knows hit makes my mouf water vitan' niggers frum high an' low wuz dere. But ole Satan hisse'f must er come erlong, too, in his walkin' erbroad dat night whisperin' mischief roun'-fur jest ez we riz frum de table de paterole what we thought wuz takin' Christmas walked

in. "Yer may not know what dat means, I erway."

de paper? Wal, de biggest things dat mornin', and dis wuz de infair down at de honey, but de nigger who, in slavery time, was out widout er pass know'd too well. Ef he didn't he gwine fin' out to his sorrer soon, when de lashes 'gin ter Cecely, a likely yaller woman what b'long | fall erpon his back. I ain't never been no skeery nigger, but dat wuz one time my blood run cole, fur I know'd thar'd be

> "Niggers 'gin ter scatter, but dey ketch 'em at de do', an' dem dat couldn't show passes had ter wait ter git dere dose. I wuz little den an' slim, though hit doan look lak hit now, an' I slipped back in de chimbly corner, waitin' fur my time, wid er heart dat wuz beatin' lak er hammer in my bress.'.

no use ter tell what marster said 'thou

I had de paper ter prove dat hit wuz

"Cecely wuz standin nigh wid her full skirts er flowin' out over de big hoop skirt ole miss had gin her specially ter git marı i d'in. She seem lak er little mountain, standin' dar in all her finery. As I looked at her all on a sudden a way ter save my skin come ter me ez straight ez ef ole Marster sent hit inter my head from up yonder, an' quick ez lightnin' I crept under de big hoop skirt and got close down by Cecely's feet. She seed good humor dat day, I 'member, so in er minute what I meant, an' stood ez still ez ef she wuz er rock ergin de cupboard do'. Dey walked all er roun' an' erbout her, but she helt her groun' somehow, an' dev never dreamt a nigger widout er pass wuz under her skirt safe an' sound.

> "I rolled out in er hurry, still half skeered ter death when dey went erway; but thanks ter de Lord an' de hoop skirt my hide wuz saved."

"When hoop skirts went outen style Sister Cecely gin me dat one, an' hits down in de bottom of my chist terday mong dethings I keeps fur membrance sake and ter bring back de days befo' freedom come and tuck de good ole times

se as the Frost Queen without it. She is the

> t woman I ever saw. wo years ago she

st,"said Kingsley's com-

nas Eve, but almost as

in June. The long, lighthe ball room was full of

is and loungers. Kingsley and

.nd had come out to enjoy a smoke

u chat. Seated on the flat-topped

railing of the plazza, they puffed at their

through the long French windows, occa-

sionally commenting on the dancers.

It was a fancy ball given for sweet

charity's sake. The leading ladies of the aristocratic southern town were, the di-

rectors, and the attendance was large.

Many of the belles from neighboring towns were there, with their admirers.

The costumes were brilliant and taste

dered her dark hair.

for a youngster."

suppose there was one

woman he ought never to have dreamed

"The marriage didn't turn out well?"

"I should say not. Little Circe found

the domestic stage too narrow for her ambition. She got up melodramatic scenes daily. She filted, she had hysterics, she made the town the confidant

went at it harder than ever. He lost his practice, became reckless; now he is one

of the sots of the town. He still pre-

serves a remnant of self-respect, how-ever, and he has written, I am told,

some smart things for the papers. He keeps the child with him and is very fond

"Oh! I think so. Women are light, you

worth now, and she will marry for

"They say she is engaged to Judge Herndon. Do you believe it?"
"Why not? He is rather elderly, but he is a fine man still. He has weath and

reputation, and he has just been elected to congress. Claire will reign a queen

Kingsley's face darkened; he bit his

Kingsley's face darkened; he bit his cigar savagely, then tossed it out into the street. As he turned he saw a man, seedily dressed, standing outside, leaning against one of the pillars of the plazza

and looking intently into the ball room. The expression in the man's eyes was pe-culiar; his face, though marked with dis-

sipation, was fine in feature. He returned Kingsley's look of curiosity with a haugh-

ty glance. Then his eyes went back to the window of the ball room.

Kingsley's look followed his, and he

saw that Miss Denvar was scated at the

plano. There was a pause in the damcing and she had been pressed to sing.

"Let us go in," he said to his companion, who nodded and threw away his half maked along As he did so he too.

half-smoked cigar. As he did so he, too,

the man outside, who was watching the lighted window of the ball room.
"By George!" he said. "there's Lamar

"By George!" he said, "there's Lamar ow! Wonder if he heard us talking about

him? He's looking at his old flame. Small good it will do him."

They went into the from and through the crowd that was pressing near as pos-sible to the piano. Miss Denvar's con-

traito had more than a local reputation. She was in splendid voice tonight as she

Birds sing clear and the winds sing low. And with never a thought of what comes

Filled with gladness of love and laughter, Sailing in sunlight, side by side.

Red. red roses are blowing, blowing, Out in the beautiful Long Ago, Sliver waters are softly flowing,

Two drift over the silver tide,

position."

t the capital."

rather than

·i took a leis-

- he raised his

and the window of

Written for the Summy South

By MRS MARY E BRYAN

HAT need was there that Claire Denvar should wear a crown of mock leicles? Everybody would know

"Why, indeed! A woman's ambition will make her trample on her happiness. But I could not believe you would sac-rifice your beautiful youth to his bald-headed age."

"His brow is girt with laurels more than locks," she quoted lightly. "But the music has begun and I see Captain Ask-eth coming for me."

After the waltz, Miss Denvar's partner led her to a seat near the open window, as the room was warm. A young girl floated up to her, a cloud of pink chiffon.
"Didn't that lovely waitz make you think of Keene Lamar, Miss Denvar? she asked, with the most innocently unconscious air in the world. "It was his favorite waltz, and you and he danced so well together! There was never such perfect waitzer as Keene Lamar."

Claire's face had flushed perceptibly at this sudden jar upon a chord of recollection. She was annoyed at it, and she felt angry with herself for the aching sense of loss that filled her breast at mounter of her former lover's remaining pontion of her former lover's name. "Yes, his best capabilities lay in his heels, I believe," she said carelessly, open-ing her fan. "Plty they no longer pre-

serve their halance.

me you were to marry Herndon, but I dress on one of her cards, and slipped it, with a silver dollar, into the boy's "Why?"

"I'll go like a rocket," he said. And he shot away.

Then Claire unfastened her fur lined cloak and wrapped the child in it, regardless of her escort's remonstrances. The little one had on only a night gown and her bare feet felt cold as marble. as Claire chafed them with her jeweled But she was alive. Claire fet hands. But she the little heart.

heafing against her

breast. Presently she heard a whisper:
"Papa! I want Papa!" How that voice moved her.

II. An hour later Claire stood in her own

room, looking down at the child that lay in a worm, white nest near the fire. She was sleeping quite peacefully, only, now and then, a sobbing sigh escaped. her. The doctor had come, made an examination, and reported no injury, save a bruise on one side of the head and on one shoulder, which the horse's hoof had grazed. The little one had been stunned by the blow. Some effects of the nervous shock and of the exposure to the cold would be apt to linger and he ad-vised that the Se kept quiet.

A step, a voice outside, made Claire A man who had been standing out on start. Then her drooped head reared it.



"Not hurt," he uttered, bending ober her, joy and tenderness lighting up his face

teries, she made the town the confident of her matrimonial quarrels, and one light she disappeared. Took all her best dresses and double-niated jewelry, and left—a floor strewn with crushed artificial flowers, empty powder boxes, undarned stockings and a 2-year-old baby sitting among the ruins. Lamar had taken to drink before this, and now he work at the head artificial the form of the best capabilities are the first strength of the strength of the

she sheltered her/tell-tale face with her fan. Five minutes afterwards he said

Queen of the Frost has a spot of warmt! under her ice armor. When a woman is injust and bitter toward a man she has once loved, it is a sure sign she cares for him still."

"Explain yourself," she answered, haughtily. "Or, on second thought, do not

tinguished congressman locms on the scene," returned the jealous, passionate young Kingsley, bowing and falling back, is the saw the tall judge announching.

Judge Herndon. "Yes, I am very tired," she said, wearlly, "Where is Coral?" "She asks to have the carriage sen

dance. I must tell you, your coachman has gone home; one of the horses was

sure to press her for an answer to his proposal of marriage. Well, why should she not accept him at once? She had made up her mind that she would marry him; as well tell him so bonight, and let the die be cast. Perhaps she would then feel more at rest. Now, all herself-control was required to mask a fevered heart Judge Herndon led her to the carriage He drew the long blue velvet cloak lined

The Judge's blooded bays were his pride. They were champing the bit and pawing the ground in their impatience.

At a word from the driver they were off at a rapid frot. The carriage, with

less of the night. Claire burst open the door and sprang out. She ran to the horses' heads, where the coachman was in the act of lifting unconscious child from the ground.

the plaze near the window suddenly self proudly. A cold light leaped into walked away. It was Lamar. He had heard her words, as he had heard her song.

self proudly. A cold light leaped into the tender, brooding eyes, and she was at once the Frost Queen. Keene Lamar stood before her—haggard, wild-eyed.

she was by herself. She was frightened and ran out to find me."

"And you were—away?"
"In a liquor den—that is what you would say. I was there trying to drown my misery in the devil's nepenthe. "Brave man!-worthy father!" Claire

said, her lip curling. "And you dare to taunt me? You who-? But let it pass. Give me the child. She shall not stay under your roof."

"Take her." He stooped to lift the baby. She frown-

ed in her sleep and a sob heaved her breast and made her little grieved mouth quiver. "Stop," said Claire. "You must not

take her tonight. The doctor ordered that she should be kept quiet. To disturb her now might make her ill. Let he stay until morning." He assented without speaking. He stood

and looked down at his child awhite without uttering a word. Then he raised his dark eyes to Claire's face. She trembled under that long look-so wistful. sad. hopeless.

He did not come for the child the following morning. He was ill-delirlous fever of pneumonia. It was

weeks before he left his bed. By this time Irma had become domesticated with Claire and the aunt and cousin to whom Miss Denvar gave a

"Let her stay for the present. She will be taken care of," was Claire's request, sent through her aunt to Lamar when he came. He had but just left his bed and was weak and unfit to have charge of the child. He let her remain. A few weeks later he came to say good-

by. He was going away—going to a town in the upper part of the state, where a lawyer, an old friend of his father, had offered him a partnership in his business. The baby was sent in to him and he

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### MISCHIEF MAKER. A Surprise in Brooklyn.

A surprise in brooklyin.

An adult's food that can save a buby proves itself to be nourishing and easily digested and good for big and little folks. A Brooklyn man says: When baby was about eleven months cld he began to grow thin and pale. This was, at first, attributed to the heat and the fact that his teeth were coming, but, in reality, the poor little thing was starving, his mother's milk not being sufficient nourishment.

Two drift over the silver tide, Filled with gladness of love and laughter, Saling in sunlight, side by side.

Winds of winter are towing, blowing, Cold as the love of Long Ago; tow waters, no longer flowing.

Cold as the love of Long Ago; tow waters, no longer flowing.

Cold as the love of Long Ago; tow waters, no longer flowing.

Minds of winter are towing, blowing, Cold as the love of Long Ago; tow waters, no longer flowing.

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Mind a Discharge from

Mose and Throat.

Have learned at last, at a bitter cost slive with the head of Frost, of white, yellowish or dark the head of International College Ago, and warm milk. This baby at septime with the read of the colk that the cornel take the tild. When she had put the colk the lamp. There she quite the colk the lamp. There she quite the colk the lamp. There she quite the coll the tow the colk the lamp. The lamp and the colk that may are t

song.
"She despises me," he muttered. "Well,

"She despises me," he muttered. "Well, et her; what is she to me?"

He strode down the street, and presentjust heard—"

with disordered clothes and hair.

"My child?" he exclaimed. "I have let her; what is she to me?"

knew that his best capabilities did not Kingsley's keen eyes were upon her, and

"I have found out something. The

explain. I have found out your faculty for making impertment speeches and shall simply ignore the speeches."

"And the speaker also, when the dis-

"You look tired. Shall we go?" asked

back for her. She is engaged for the last

taken sick. My carriage is at your ser-She thanked him, but she felt annoyed at the prospect of having to drive home alone with Judge Herndon. He would be

with white fur more closely about her, for the air had grown colder, and a rising wind was clearing the sky of its warm, brocking clouds.

on at a rapid trot. The carriage, with luxurious springs, was borne swiftly along one lighted street and another, Suddenly, as the horses whirled sharply around a corner, the coachman uttered a loud "Whoa!" and at the same time child's shrill scream pierced the still-

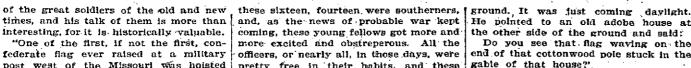
### of the lives and characters of many Alexander, who was in command. Of "I followed him out on the parade Ashland, the Home of Henry Clay

- most visited of all the historic wints near Lexington is Ashland, the 4 of Henry Clay, now occupied by amily of the late H. C. McDowell. house is filled with relics of the it commoner, yet there is one place 'shland to which the attention of TR is rarely called. It is the sunken 'n the lower part of the yard and sunken road is to Waterloo, so is tunken path to the people of Fayette ty when thinking of Ashland. To ' minds it is the point of greatest inst about the pince.

is about one hundred yards in length "inds amid a thick growth of trees each shade it on each side. It runs ear the Richmond turnpike and it here that Clay walked and conned reat speeches and here that the peo-'aw most of him. The oldest inhabitrenember seeing him stroll back and ong the walk with his hands be-'s back wrapped in a brown study. Henry Clary was at Ashland he most of his summer afternoons "P and down this favorite walk front yard. The level of the walk 3 or 4 inches below the level of " the yard and is now entirely th blue grass, so that it is unless especial attention

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up awfully, shouting 'Hurrah for Jeff Davis!" and "To h- with Abe Lincoln!" and all such things as that. "But there wasn't any way to stop them. Discipline forbade our saying

anything, and the two northern officers were in too much of a At End of minority. They were afraid to raise a whisper Lark Soldiers of remonstrance. The Flow Stars flag affair came up in and Bars this way. The officers-

that is, the southern officers-were roystering at a great rate that night and it was long after midnight when they came out of their club room, all drunk and as full of the Old Nick as ever you saw.

"The sentinel challenged them as they came along, but they only abused him and told him to 'go to h-L' The officer of the day was called, and he, seeing who it was, said: 'Oh, that's all right,' and nothing could be done about it. But early the next morning the sentinel started on at first. Fort Laramie was called me. I was sergeant of the

> " 'Come out here. I want to show you something! he said.

Do you see that flag waving on the end of that cottonwood pole stuck in the gable of that house?' pretty free in their habits, and these " 'Yes.' said I. What is it?' southern fellows were the wildest of all. "'I don't know,' said he. They put in a large part of their time drinking whisky and then they would cut I. and he did so.

he asked.

with stars and bars on it. I had never but we decided that was what it was. A little later I told the officer of the day about it. This was Lieutenant E. G. Bush, a new officer and a northerner. 'Let me see it,' he said.

"I took him into my tent and showed it to him. He frowned and bit his lip and was pretty hot. "'Do you have any idea who did this?"

"I told him I didn't know, but I thought It was the young southern officers. He studied awhile, swore a little to himself. and then said to me: 'Burn it!' And I took it and threw it in the fire. I have wished a thousand times I had kept it. It would have been a valuable relic now. Well, soon after that the whole fourteen of them threw up their commissions and left for the south. This left the regiment pretty short of officers, but they managed until Secretary Stanton sent us more. The southerners went by stage,

sorts of epithets against Lincoln, "The two northern officers were Second Lieutenant J. K. Mizener, who retired as a brigadier general, and Second Lieutenant O. P. Gooding, of company K. I don't know what ever became of Gooding The only enlisted man I know who was there at the time is Brigadier

shouting cheers for Jeff Davis and all

as promoted from the ranks and was for a long time assistant adjutant general ut Washington."

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of the little one."
"And she—Miss Denvar—has she got quite over the old wound, do you supknow"—filpping the pinky-white ashes from his cigar. "It changed her, though or something did. She lost her frank light-heartedness and her impulsive ways. She became as you see her—a brilliant, gay, self-possessed woman. She knows

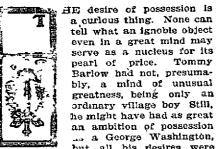
"Go and fetch the thing to me, said

"It was a small, square affair, clumsily made of red and white bunting, seen a confederate flag: none of us had

aneral Theodore Swan, of St. Paul, who

### Symplems of Catarrh.

he mailed upon request, the privilege you apply to. They rold the pastiry penciled the dector's ad- builder for grown-ups



greatness, being only an ordinary village boy Still, he might have had as great an ambition of possession . a George Washington, but all his desires were concentrated upon a jack-knife.

When the school teacher, stepping forward from behind her desk to the front of the platform that she might be heard to better advantage, held forth upon noble aims in life, and the duty of constant striving towards the distant heights, and wound up with a ringing quotation from "Excelsior," Tommy Barlow thought of a jack-knife, a jack-knife with four blades. So also did Zelotes. commonly called Loty, Dickinson, only his ambition was more circumscribed. He did not specify so clearly and determinately the number of blades He would have been contented with less than four, so long as he had a jack-knife. Loty Dickinson and Tommy Barlow were close and inseparable friends, and shared wishes and aspirations, though Tommy was generally the leader, having a stronger imagination Loty, in the state of his family finances, could scarcely, left to himself, have imagined even the possible possession of a new jack-knifeof any jack-knife at all, except the slender chance of his elder brother's with one broken blade

When the elder brother grew old enough to go to work and earn a knife for himself, his old one might possibly fall to him; but it was a long wait, for the brother was only three years older than Loty, who was 10. As for Tommy Barlow, his chances were a little better, or he considered them so. Tommy had a rich uncle, his great uncle, who was an old bachelor, and there was always a behef in the family that this uncle, after whom Tommy had been named, might some day do something for him. He never had, even to the extent of a silver spoon for his name, as Tommy's mother often remarked, but the belief always remained. Tommy's parents' imagination in that direction took the form of an education and a start in business; Tommy's took the form of a four-bladed jack-knife.

"Mebbe my Great Uncle Thomas will give me a jack-knife some day," he said to Lety Dickinson "He's rich as mud,

"Wish I had an uncle," returned Loty, kicking his heels against the rail of the

The two boys sat on the top rail of the fence of the corner lot, where they would naturally have sat to whittle, if they had owned the jack-knives.

"Well, I'll let you use my knife, if you're careful," said Tommy, generous-

"Hour to a time?' inquired Loty, eagerly

"Mebbei" At the right of Tommy, removed to a distance which indicated to a nicety the deference due a large boy from a small one, sat little Fanny Chase His name was Francis. But he was so small and timid, and pink and white, that the boys had nicknamed him "Fanny," Tommy and Loty called him Fanny, though they had been flerce in his defense against a petty persecution when he first 'came to school. The Chases were under a sort of a ban in the village, They were poor and shiftless, and had been so for generations, and there had been an occasional outbreak of actual crime. They were under a standing conviction of poverty and laziness, with a standing suspicion of something worse. There was always a Targe family of Chases, for they multiplied like the sprawling burdock weeds around their old shackly house, and a swarm of children, puny and dull for the most part, with their diseased hereditary tendencies strengthening with their growth, infested the schools. Fanny was the youngest and the best of them, the teacher said. There was something about Fanny's little pink-and-white face, his blue eyes full of fear, yet with a lingering confidence in one's kind intent toward him, his slight, puny little figure shrinking against the wall, falling to the rear

of a pushing crowd, which appealed to a woman, but the boys had been merciless when Fanny Chase first appeared at school. It was one morning in September, the teacher had not arrived, and Tommy and Loty were late When they reached the school yard this little new boy, pale and wild-eyed and dumb, cower ing with utter defeat and helplessness. was the center of a crowd of little yelling, hooting, taunting wavages. They were good-natured in a way, not one of them would have harmed the child; but the delight of the human boy in the torment of that which can be tormented. had awoke within them and made them

drunk and mad with it. Then it was that Tommy arose, Very probably, had he been on the scene from the first, he might himself have led the tormentors. Coming late he had an outside point of view, and the enormity of the failings of his kind were clearly

evident to him. "They are plaguin' that poor little chap." he cried to Loty, "an' it's a mean shame. He's awful little, an' he scared 'most to death, an' now he's beginning' to cry. Come on, Loty."

With that Tommy, with Loty, who loved a row, at heel, dashed into the crowd and carried the day by the suddenness and unexpectedness of the assault. Two boys, one of them bigger than either Tommy or Loty, were laid prostrate, and sat on, and pommelled, amid hoarse shouts of "Lemme up!

Lemme up, I say, will ye?" while the intimidated crowd half-circled at a distance, and little Fanny Chase was nowhere until he reappeared, bringing a fence rail much longer than himself to Tommy with the wise idea that it could be used effectually for further chastisement of the enemy. Then there was a roar of mirth, and the teacher's blueribboned hat was seen above the green bushes in the road, and in a second the noise had subsided, the prostrate boys were up, dusting their jackets and muttering, and Tommy and Loty were walking off with their traumph of victory concealed under a mien of general peaceold one do this winter," said Tommy. "And she said mebbe it would, but she didn't get the knife; said we needed the n oney to buy flour. I don't care much for bread, never did. 'Nough sight rather have cookies. Now, look at that, will ye? There, this kid has got to go into the school room with that sole clapping the floor every step and all the fellers laughin' and makin' him cry, poor little chap, just because we haven't got any jack-

"That's so," said Loty.
The bell was ringing toward the finish. Suddenly Tommy made a motion of de-

"Off with that shoe, youngster," he or-

"Then he came to the last parcel, and it was-a lack-knife with four blades"

fulness. But from that day both of them, and Tommy especially, had a most devoted and loyal follower in little Fanny Chase, though he followed them at a respectful distance. He never presumed, He always kept a space indicative of respect and deference, and the wide difference between their ages and wisdom and his youth and ignorance between them, as he did now. He heard every word the two said with adoring interest, but he said nothing. Fanny never spoke to his two chiefs unless they had first spoke to him. When they jumped down from the fence, where they would have sat to whittle if they had owned jack-kmves, he jumped down also, and followed them flown the road. The two older boys sculfled their bare feet as they went along. and so did Fanny. The three disappeared in a great cloud of dust.

That was'in August, too early to think of Christmas, but two months later, Tommy, not Loty-he had too little hope -began to talk about the possibility of attaining the jack-knife as a Christmas present.

"S'pose my Great-uncle Thomas should give me that knife for a Christmas pres-

ent?" he said to Loty. "Never did give you anything, did he?" said Loty, who was at times a little envious of the ownership of this rich great-

"Well, no, he never has yet," admitted Tommy, "but, then, he might." "Well, I ain't got any rich uncles," said

Loty, "and I don't see any chance of me gittin' any knife, 'less I find one." "Mebbe you will," said Tommy. "Folks

do lose jack-knives, and it stands to reason that somebody has got to find 'em." "Well, if we knew who lost it I'd have to give it back, I s'pose. Mother'd make me," growled Loty, who was pessimistic

"Mebbe you wouldn't know who lost it." suggested Tommy, hopefully.

"It would be jest my luck to see him drop it," said Loty, "and I ain't goin' round hunting for jack-knives."

This time Tommy and Loty were on their way to school, with little Fanny Chase trotting after them. It was a cold day in late October, and Fanny had just put on shoes for the first time that season. They were his brother's old ones, the soles of one flapped and he walked with difficulty. When they reached the school house some girls standing in the door began to laugh, and Tommy turned to see what the matter was. He could not attack girls for making sport of his protege, but he looked at them fiercely. When he saw Fanny's clapping shoe he seized him by the shoulders and ordered him to hold up his foot.

'Lemme see that shoe, kid." said he. "Loty, bring us a stone, will ye?" Loty fetched the stone and assisted

Fanny to stand on one foot while Tommy hammered away industriously at the sole of the shoe. "It ain't any use," said he, finally, "The nails are all gone. There ain't any

way but to cut off that sole up to where it's loose, and the bell's ringin'. Now is the time when a felier had ought to have a jack-knife. Seems to me a jack-knife is more necessary than some other things."

"That's so," said Loty. "I told mother I'd rather have that knife than a new cap; and I'd make my dered; and while the wondering, halfwhimpering little fellow obeyed, Tommy pulled off his own shoe and extended it to the other. "Here, get into that quick," said he.

"What you going to do yourself?" inquired Loty, astonished.

"I'm going barefoot," said Tommy. stoutly. "Guess it won't hurt me any: my feet are about as tough as leather. anyhow. Give me that shoe, youngster: I'm goin' to get father to fix this tonight-reckon he can."

So Tommy went barefoot into the school room with his pockets bulging with shoes, and when the teacher investigated, and found the broken one, said never a word in explanation; but he had established a stronger bond, if that were possible, between his little follower and himself.

There was a week's vacation at Christmas time. Christmas came on a Thursday, and the vacation began on the Monday before. Tommy hung his stocking on Wednesday night. He knew he was too big a boy, and he felt mortified that he did so, and made up his mind to never speak of it even to Loty; but he had a hope, though his mother had told him that it was a vain one. "You can hang up your stocking, if you want to," said she, "but you know well enough you can't have any Christmas present in it. Your father got all behindhand with his sickress last year, and we've got to be careful of every penny if we don't want to mortgage the place. I'm sorry, and so is your father; we'd both of us give anything if we could buy you a jack-knife, or anything you'd set your heart on; but we can't, and you must be a good boy and make the best of it."

"I don't expect you and father to buy me a jack-knife," said Tommy, "but I

thought mebbe Uncle Thomas-" "Your Uncle Thomas has never given a Christmas present in his life," said Mrs. Barlow; "and he's just given \$5,000 to the town toward a library. He believes in giving big things that show; he isn't going to come down to anything so small as jack-knives, so don't you get your hopes up, child."

A long struggle, not with poverty, but with scantiness, had made the woman bitter, and deprivation had caused her to value unduly that of which she was deprived. That night; after Tommy had gone to bed, her heart failed her at the sight of his much mended stocking hanging limply from the mantel shelf. "Sec, the poor child has hung his stocking, and I haven't got a thing to put in it!" +sho said to Mr. Barlow. "I told him I hadn't; but he wanted to hang it. He always has a forlorn hope that your Uncle Thomas is

going to give him a jack-knife." "Catch him giving anything, except big things that pay him well in praise and credit," said Tommy's father. He looked angrily and sadly at the dangling stocking. "Seems to me Tommy is too old to hang his stocking," said he, impatiently.

"Oh, he isn't very old, John-only 10," said his mother. "Poor little fellow, how he has wanted a four-bladed jack-knife." "Well, he'll have to go without," said his father; "I never had one. I'm a poor man, and Tommy is the son of a poor

man, and most likely he will be one himself. He's got to make up his mind that he can't have things, and make the best of it."

"If we can leave this place clear, Tommy will have something, and we ain't so poor after all, John; we have all we need. Folks can get along without four-bladed jack-knives, and not be poor, seems to me. I'm going to make some molasses candy and put in his stocking, and cover his ball new-that will be better than nothing," said Tommy's mother.

Tommy's father said nothing, but he came home from the store that evening with a big orange and a little paper parcel. "Here's an orange to put in the stocking," said he, "and I met his school teacher and she gave me this for him. Said she had hoped she could have a tree at the school this year; but she wasn't able to, and so she'd send this by me."

"Wonder what it is," said Mrs. Bar-"If it was only a knife, wouldn't he be tickled!"

But it was a little instructive book instead of a knife. "It's a pretty little book," said Tommy's mother, "and it looks real improving and interesting. It seems to be about Africa, and I should think he might be interested to read about Africa. I suppose it is a wonderful country, but I wish it had been a jack-knife. Who's that at the door this time of night? Do ask who it is before you open the door, John."

"It's somebody to ask the way, I guess," said Mr. Barlow. "I heard a team stop out here."

"Well, do ask who it is before you open the door," charged Mrs. Barlow. She was very timid, and she ran upstairs to Tommy's room, while her husband went to the door. She listened and heard a man's voice, and her husband asked some one in. Finally, when she heard the front door shut, she went to the head of the stairs, and called to know who it "It was Uncle Thomas; he was driving past, and he wanted to know if I had the deed of this house handy," said Mr. Barlow.

"What for?" asked Mrs. Barlow, going downstairs. "He ain't goin' to overreach you anyway, is he?"

"No, don't you be scared; it was only about the boundary lines; he's going to buy that piece of land south of the field; it's all right-just the way he thought it

"Well," said Mrs. Barlow, "I do wish your Uncle Thomas had brought a jackknife for poor Tommy."

"Well, he didn't," replied Mr. Barlow. "Catch him; but I've thought of something else to put in the stocking; that Spanish silver dollar that belonged to father.'

"Well, maybe he'li like it," said Mrs. Barlow, doubtfully; "but I don't know just what he can do with it."

"He can look at it," said Mr. Barlow, taking the great Spanish dollar out of the desk drawer and putting it on top, of the stocking. It had been one of the wonders of his own childhood, and he thought his son must prize it.

So it happened that Tommy Barlow, when he crept out in the pale dawn of Christmas morning to the cold sitting room to inspect his stocking, found quite a full one. His heart gave a great leap of delight as he caught sight of the bulging stocking. He took it down and crept back upstairs, and took it into bed. He hardly dared open it; he felt it first-it certainly did thing which felt like a knife.

Then he began pulling out the parcels with his trembling fingers and opening them one by one. He found the dollar, orange, the candy, the ball and the school teacher's little book, whose title he did not even look at: then he came to the lest parcel, and it was-a jack-knife with

Tommy looked at it; he was fairly pale. It was the first real joy of possession of his whole life, and he would never, if he lived to be a man, and became as rich as Croesus, have a greater. He opened the biades one after another; he tried one a little on the bedpest. He found it was very sharp; there never was such a

But when he dressed himself and went dewnstairs to show his mother, she turned so pale he thought she was going to faint away. "Why, Tommy Green Barlcw," she sold, "where did you get that

knife?" "Why, it was in my stocking, mother," replied Tommy, staring at her in bewil-

"No, it wasn't in your stocking. It couldn't have been in your stocking. Where is your father? John, come here: see this!"

When Mr. Barlow looked at the knife, he turned to Tommy more sternly than he had ever done in his life. "Where did you get this, sir?" said he. When Tommy's father called him "sir," it was serious.

Tommy began to cry. His joy over his new knife seemed of short duration "Itit was in my stocking, father," said he.

"No, it was not in your stocking. Your mother and I know it was not in your stocking. We know just what was in your stocking. Where did you get this knife, sir?"

"It was in-my-stocking," repeated

Tommy amid his sobs. Tommy's father and mother looked at each other. They did not know what to think. Tommy had always been a truthful boy and yet here was the knife, and here was this story which they knew, or thought they knew, to be a downright falsehood. Tommy's father was a very decided man, and when it came to a question like this, he was resolved not to give Tommy the benefit of the doubt. "Give me that knife, sir," said he, "and you go straight back upstairs till I tell you to

come down." When the sound of Tommy's sobs had died away, and they had heard his chamber door shut, Mr. Barlow turned to his

"I can't believe it," said he.

"Neither can I." said she.
"A downright lie like that," said Mr.

Barlow. "And where did he get the knife? Oh,

John," she cried, "It looks as if— Oh, John, our Tommy never stole!"
"I don't believe he did," said Mr. Barlow, "but everything is against him. Here he's been wanting a jack-knife all this time, and he got up first this morning"
"He'd have done that anyway," said
Mrs. Barlow, suddenly. She looked at her husband. "John, you don't suppose your Uncle Thomas put that knife in that stocking, do you?" she cried.
"Oh, he couldn't," replied

replied Mr. Barlow,

but he looked reflective.
"Now, John Barlow, I ain't so sure.
You know Tommy is a pretty boy, and you know old bachelors sometimes take fancies, and you know he's eccentric. Did you leave him alone in the room.

"Well, yes, I did," admitted Mr. Barlow. He was alone quite a spell, while I was in the bed room getting the deed out of the box under the bed."

'Uncle Thomas put that knife in that stocking," said Mrs. Barlow, conclusively. Then she went to the door and called: Tommy, Tommy, it's all right. Mother's and get your breakfast. Poor little boy! she said She was half weeping over the cruel injustice with which they had treated Tommy "Right after breakfast he must get dressed up and go and thank his Uncle Thomas," said she.

And so Tommy did, going down the street spick and span, in his little Sunday suit, with his hair very smooth, and his and the precious knife in his pocket. But he came home rueful. "He says he didn't give it to me," he whimpered out; "he says he sin't got money to throw away on jack-knives, and he acted real mad'

"Then where did you get that jack-knife, Tommy Barlow?" said his mother and his father echoed her, in a sterner voice than he had used before.
But Tommy refused to tell, and upstairs to his chamber he went again, sobbing all the way. "I'd rather not have had—a fack-knife," he walled out, and he snatched the knife out of his pocket and flung

on the floor hard, then he dived head foremost into his bed, and sobbed until he fell asleep.

In the evening of Christmas day came still further developments. Loty Dickin-son appeared with his father and mother, each holding a hand and dragging him reluctantly and bewildered as before some tribunal of justice. Loty had a

stocking in the same mysterious fashion, and they had come to see if Tommy knew anything about it. We hate to think our dear little boy would do such a dreadful wicked thing as to steal," said he mother, tearfully, "and then tell lies to keep from being punished; but we can't account for it. Your Tommy didn't give it to him, did he?"

ack-knife which had been found in his

"Tommy didn't have any money to buy jack-knives," said Mrs. Barlow; "and he's got one we can't account for, too. He's upstairs in his chamber. We sent him up there because he wouldn't tell."
An audible sulff came from Loty at that. He had red curly hair which stood cut fiercely, and his face was red and rasped and wild. "You stop crying, sir,"

said his father. Then Loty burst out in a loud, irrepressible wall. They called Tommy downstairs, and the two little boys were together subjected to a cross-examination from their parents, but all to no purpose. Not one word beyond the simple reiteration that they did not know where the knives had

come from, could be forced from either !

of them.
"I declare," Mrs. Barlow said to Mr.
"I declare," Mrs. Barlow said to Mr. Barlow, when the Dickinsons had gone, "it most makes me believe in Santa

"Nonsense!" said Mr. Barlow. "Well. I'd rather believe in Santa Claus

than to think my dear precious Tommy could steal" said. Mrs. Barlow, with a sob. She was getting fairly childish and

hysterical. "We haven't heard the last of it yet," prophesied Mr. Barlow, gloomily.

And it transpired that Mr. Barlow was right, for the next day came Mr. Ezra Tubbs, the storekeeper, who had heard of the mysterious jack-knives, and asked to see Tommy's. He looked at it, he opened the blades, he put on his glasses, and took it to the window, and squinted at it first with one eye, then the other, first on one side, then the other, while Mr. and Mrs. Barlow looked on trembling, and Tommy glared from the position which he had been bidden to take, with

fear and despair.
"H'm! I thought so," said Mr. Ezra Tubbs at last.

"Oh, don't tell me it is-don't!" cried Mrs. Barlow.
"Yes, it is," said Mr. Ezra Tubbs,

solemniy. Then Mrs. Barlow flew to Tommy and caught him in her arms, and held him, and looked fiercely over his head at Mr. Tubbs. "You shan't touch him, you shall not," she said. "His father can pay you

We'll mortgage this place; we'll do any-thing. You shan't touch him." "Gracious! I ain't goin' to touch him," said Mr. Ezra Tubbs, with a sort of angry stateliness. "What do you suppose I am goin' to do with a child like that? He is a badly trained child, and he'll fetch up on the gallows most likely, but I ain't goin' to set the law on him. Ali I went is either the price of that jackknife or that jack-knife. He ain't whit-

tled none with it, has he? "No, he ain't," said Mr. Barlew, stilly. "Here's the knife, and I'd rather have cut off my right hand with it than have this happen, and that's all I can say; and he won't fetch up on the gallows if not

sparing the rod can save him!" So it happened that Tommy Barlow felt the rod that he might be saved from the gallows, and so did Loty Dickinson at whose house a similar scene with Mr. Ezra Tubbs had been enacted. Take it all together, it was the saddest Christmas which Tommy Barlow and Loty Dickinson had ever known.

It was two days after Christmas that Tommy and Loty, coming home from the long hill where they had been trying to solace themselves with a little coasting, met little Fanny Chase. He caught hold of Tommy's jacket sleeve and stood looking palely up at him, his face twitch

"Say," he whispered, "I-stole 'em" "Jack-knives?" cried Tommy and Loty, together.

Fanny nodded, swallowing hard.
"How-how-" gasped Tommy, "did you

get 'em into the stockings?" get 'era into the stockings'
'Yes," gasped Loty. "How? Oh, my!"
"Winders," roplied Fanny, faintly.
Then he twitched loose and ran, while
a long wail floated back from the depths "How? Oh, my!" of the poor little heart which had sinned

for love. Tommy and Loty looked at seach other "Say," said Tommy, then he stopped, but Loty nodded as if he had said something more.

# The Courtship By Horankfor

Written for The Sunny South



LD Limuel Bates was simply terrific in his explosions of wrath. He was the long and short of it. He ate with a terrible crunching noise and sneezed and groaned afterwards with force enough to hoist off the roof of his paernal abode and dump it er into his next door eighbor's yard had he had one. And old Limuel Bates

en "riled" had a very

unpleasant way of tousling up his hair, Fijianlike, and glaring crosseyed at his victim with all the malignity of an rredeemable villain.

And there was his cork leg-gained at Lookout mountain-that creaked and squeaked terrifically save when it rained and was dempt; then it swelled, took the "jimjams" and he "cussed" the man who had sold it to him and got "so all fired busting" with seething rage that the bunch of sandy whiskers under his obdurate chin bristled out in all the terrific rigidity of the hair on a mad hog's back. His hooked nose was always curied up in chronic sourness, and his eyes had a way of snapping like those of a ferret. Now this old widower lived way down in the wiregras district of Georgia with his only daughter and kin in a little bit of a four-room house that set cat-a-cornered in the fork of two roads, one going to Squire Denkins, the country lawyer, the other toward Ebeneza Catshack's, the di-

vine curer of souls at the country perish.
Old man Bates owned mortgaged land and had a good many negroes working it. And he was wont to drive over his farm every day behind his pag. Nancy, in a rickety old buggy with a rasping mainspring, yelling out terrific orders as he went. He swooped down all of a sudden like a hawk after an old hen. He came in a cloud of dust and a babel of variegated sounds, the creaking of wheels, the groan of old, patched and recaired harness, the clatter of hoofs and vocifercus "gid-daps" and "go langs" as he sat upright and rigid in the center of the old, worn leather seat, his sharp shin and bunch of whiskers under it thrust out inquiringly and whip clutched firmly in his outstretched hand, which at intervals ha' would raise aloft authoritatively as good as to say, "It's all mine, every bit of it:" Everybody knew old Law Bates.

when any great commenter the the man in street of the near-by town everybody

said; "Here comes old Lim Bates." And sure enough, the next minute he would rattle by, rigid and with an fey countenance making a bee-line for the county court house or the town Dispatch office. He made his appearance with miraculous suddenness, and had it not been for the rap-tap-rap-bump-bumpety-tump of his old vehicle not one man in a hundred could have guessed where the old man would turn up next. But the rattle and clatter of his old trap was a herald of warning to all. Asked to be directed to old Lim Bates' house and you would be told to follow the zigzag tracks of four decrepit wheels and those of one horse and one dog in the center and you would

get there "sore'n fire!" Limeul Bates argued that it was cheaper to feed a "hoss" and keep a buggy and ride about like a gentleman than it was to walk and crimp a cork leg that could not be duplicated for less than the cost of a bale of cotton. Now whether this statement was founded on the ground of reason or not I am unable to affirm or deny, as I am no authority on cork legs or the selling price of cotton. But this has little to do with the story which I want to write.

To the world Limeul Bates was a man of many and startling scruples, especiaily those on the Parson Catshack order. He prayed in church, for himself, for the parson, for the congregation and ence, even for rain; then for less rain in terrific outbursts of astounding eloquence. Le contributed a 25-cent piece every Sun-Gay for the support of the church with a benignant air, stood up as an elder and an adviser and hoped everybody had the right kind of thoughts in their hearts and said 'Amen! Amen! all through Parson Catshack's-sermon. And after meeting was over he took his daughter, Sallie, by the sleeve and marched her to the buggy es he kept a sharp eye on all audacious young scamps who dared to look their way and cantered off defiantly, his black Sunday frock coat buttoned tight over his flat chest; an emblem of victory and tyranny over a bit of trembling femininy, which sat meekly beside him completely cowed and conquered. But in his home Lim Bates was a changed man. And it proved that he loved other things besides the Lord. He loved a brown galion jug that he always kept under the sofa and toddies, hot and strong, that he needed to fight the 'rheumatics' with and to keep his sluggish blood going at half rate. And it was this very brown

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though it be slang This is what Boomville was doing. At was "putting up a bluff" that it was a city, whereas all the neighboring towns knew it was merely a large village-and they said so with contempt and sarcasm. Each town was well aware that It was the coming city, and each

surd claims of Boomville with scorn. Yet Boomville possessed notentialities of greatness within itself, one peculiarity of American bluff being that it often rakes in the pot, as the classics say. And here, coming down the street, was the man who would do most to increase its size and prosperity.

naturally regarded the ab-

John R. Keening had a smooth-shaven, vulpino face-a poker face, expressionless and inscrutable. At first sight he seemed extremely youthful; he was young, so far as years went, but his worn, thin countenance was as old as the Sphing. and as unreadable. No man had ever seen him angry, and his infrequent smile was as mirthless and icy as the play of winter sunshine on a frozen pond. He was an American money making machine. with the accurate mechanical brain of a cash register, and as well endowed with human sympathy as is that useful instrument. A scrupulously just man, he considered himself, and so he was. Generouty, however, was something he knew nothing of, for there was no place for it on either page of his ledger-a volume of adjustable exactness, which must balance with accuracy, as is right and proper, and whose neat pages must therefore be clogged by nothing superfluors

The early morning was as clear and still as if such a thing as atmosphere did not rest on the earth's surface, and yet the air was there, cold but bracing, an inspiring breathing medium, to electrify and almost intoxicate the system; a splendid life-giving air to those who were well fed and well clad, but somewhat too much like John R. Keening himself to those less fortunate. The sun was brilliant, the blue sky cloudless, yet the morning was cold-nipping cold-with the breath of hurrying mankind visible.

A close observer of Boomville's chief citizen might have said here was a man who needed all the tonic qualities of the air he breathed. His face was coloriess. the firm lips down-drawn at the corners. the premature crows' feet under the eyes. strongly marked. A specialist would have pronounced him one running a race with Death and not sure of winning. As a matter of fact, he did win, for in this plain recital there are no secrets, no dramatic climax to be reserved for the end. The three-floored brick structure then known as the Keening block, pride of the town at that day, has given place to the fifteen story structure of steel and stone,

and right angles can make it, which is the pride of the city today; and if that be not success, what is? Keening was even more merciless with himself than with the humblest workman in his employ. Endowed at the beginning with a magnificent vitality, acquired on a western farm, he had come to the town and used it ruthlessly. Already he had overdrawn at the Bank of Health; his balance was exhausted, but he fought on, unheeding the warning of the cashler. He was now reasonably rich, but he had paid the price; and today his check on the Bank of Health was to be returned-dishonored.

The wags of the town were in the habit of remarking that it was entirely proper Keening should be on the verge of a breakdown, because he aspired to be the greatest manufacturer of medicines in the United States It was a case of the physician being unable to heal himself. In his early days, through strict attention to the advertising columns of the newspapers, young Keening had come to the conclusion that - the American people were the most inveterate takers of medicines in the world. It occurred to him that there was a chance for a man who would put up drugs that were absolutely nure. If he he could unite the name of Keening and strict honesty, he might form the nucleus of a prosperous business, for often the life of a man depended on the genuine quality of the medicine he took; and, as doses were compounded by chemists, and not by the doctors themselves as was the custom in Europe, it would mean money in his pocket if he could persuade any considerable body of physicians to stipulate for Keening's drugs when they wrote out their pre-

He got very little encouragement from the drug stores at the beginning. Adulteration and 700 per cent were accustomed to amble amicably together hand in hand Why not let well enough alone? But Keening did not trouble himself greatly about the drug stores, although he knew they must be his chief customers if he were to succeed. He struck at the root of things, and endeavored to get the confidence of the physicians-a highly-educated set of men with consciences. If they failed him, he would appeal to Caesar through the advertising columns of the newspapers, supposing he could get the cash or earn the credit necessary for that purpose. At first, in a single room, he compounded his drugs with his own hand, testing, experimenting, improving. Many a night he sat at h's desk until day broke, writing terse letters to unknown physicians whose addresses he got from the medical directory. Often at the end of his resources. he was never discouraged, having supreme faith in his idea Inquiries dropped in from the most unexpected quarters: a request for a sample from Texas: a slight order from California; and the enlightened postal service of the United States stood his friend, his unerring messenger boy. He swore he would make

ugly as ein, practical as straight lines I the drug stores come to him-and they t did: slowly, reluctantly, but surely. He refused to give secret discounts, no matter what the standing or despotic power of the customer demanding them. He was resolved his business methods would be as honest as his chemicals. which caused some grumbling and dissatisfaction; but he was an inflexible man. as they soon discovered who dealt with

> It had been a hard, wearing struggle, but now there was the three-story brick block in Main street, and a busy frame factory on the outskirts of the town. Keening was the chief customer of the printing office, the box maker, the paper doaler; the acknowledged enterprising element of the place, friendless, unloved, and caring nothing for popularity, but a man whose word was as good as refined gold, who kept his contracts to the letter, not a point beyond, and was pitiless to those who failed, accepting no excuse. This was the man who approached the edifice named for him with a nervous tread, and a pain in his brow that no medicine in his list could cure.

> In the hall Keening encountered his janitor, Mike Kavanah, a war veteran with an empty sleeve pinned to his breast. Rayanah had more than once shown he was a brave man, but he was: palpably afraid of his employer, whose eyes of cold steel riveted him to the spot where he had evidently been lying in wait intent upon saving something. And if Mike dare not say it, no man in the building would have the courage. Kavanah cleared his throat with such unnecessary violence that he filled the hall with echoes, his master stood there impassive, giving no salutation, offering no opening. At last the janitor, in despair, made the plunge.

"Mr. Keening, sur, I bespeak yer lave tur a worrd wid ye. It's the spason of the year, sur, when one man may talk wid another more free like than perhaps-"

"The 24th of December What special

privilege does that date confer?" "Thrue for ye. The 24th it is, sur, an' 8 o'clock ov a foine frosty mornin', sur. And the very almanack that makes this the 24th will give us Christmas tomorrow, if there's any luck in the calendar, sur, so be that same token I make bold to-"

Keening saw through the design in a moment An attempt was to be made, using the played-out sentimental regard still held in various unbusiness like quarters for Christmas day, to force an appeal upon him of some sort; to get something for nothing; to play upon a supposed weakness. Keening was disappointed. He thought his employees ought to know him better than that by this time, for he had not the slightest doubt the attack was concerted, Kavanah, a simpleminded, good-hearted man, being put forward to take the brunt of whatever resentment might ensue. Keening interrupted his minlon.

"One moment, Kavanah Do the others upstairs know of this?"

"They do, sur." "You perhaps talked it over together, and they thought I was to be persuaded into a certain course of action that would be very gratifying to them?"

"Well, in a manner ov speaking, sur, that was about the way ov ut"

"Precisely. And then none of them had the courage to approach me, so they got

you to be their mouthpiece?" sur. I've faced th fore, an' there's nobody but mes if at fault if what I say is offensive to ye. 'If none of yees like to, I'll tackle the boss mestif,' I says to them. 'He may be onpopular,' I says, 'an' no good at running fur affice,' I says, 'but he understands the medicine trade, an' he has a heart in him if ye can only find it,' I

"Your flattery is excessive, Kavanah. and therefore ineffective. Still, it may be some evidence of my latent heart that I am going to answer them direct and visit no resentment on their foolish spokes-Come upstairs."

The janitor followed his chief, feeling that somehow he had bungled his em-Keening, with rigid formality. bassy. requested the attention of those in his employment. His quick, searching eye found the complement one short.

"Where 's Rogers?" he asked. Rogers was the office nov. "He was rather ill yesterday, sir, a bad cough, and I told him he could stay

home today," replied the manager "Are the pay envelopes made out?" "Yes. sir."

"You have deducted 25 cents from Rogers' envelope, of course?" sir-really-I thought you. "Well,

wouldn't mind---'' "Quite so. Deduct it at once, and if you feel that this is harsh supply the extra money yourself. There is no particular reason it should come out of my

pocket, is there?" "I suppose not, sir." "None that I can see. Now, Kavanah

here, at the instigation of all of you, began a r gmarole about Christmas, to which I have not time to listen. Kavanah says tomorrow is Christmas; I say it is December 25; the law says it is a holiday. Very well, the office will be empty tomorrow except for one man. I shall be at my desk as usual. I trust you will all be enjoying yourselves and I know I shall. You don't need to thank me for the day: you got it because it is a legal hollday. On the ather hand, I have nothing to thank you for. You work for me simply because you get higher wages and steadier employment than you can obtain elsewhere. Any one of you would leave me the moment he got a better offer, and quite right. There are no mutual obligations, and our relations are on a strictly business footing. I propose to keep them so, and the next man who approaches me with any nonsense about Christmas I shall discharge

John R. Keening went through to his

own room, leaving a dense and some- ! what gloomy silence behind him. The employees looked at each other, but no one spoke, and the discomfited Kavanah stole quietly downstairs.

Although Keening was rather pleased with himself over his clear enunciation of principle his elation was short-lived. He was not feeling well, and he had difficulty in concentrating his attention upon anything. Trivialities annoyed him, and the new office boy proved a fool, frightened of the boss, and blundering with weird and amazing originality. .

When the manager brought in the money of the day. Keening sat there

chine. Everyone in town has helped us and sympathized with us but you, who were the cause of it all."

"I was not legally responsible," he urged, faintly. "It was the man's own carelessness."

"You are a disgrace to your kind," she went on, unheeding. "The brutes of the field are more generous. Here is a Christmas present for you," and with that she, too, placed a lozenge before him.

He shricked out that he would not take it; but th woman smiled scornfully upon him:

"I shall remain forever at your elbow

"Precisely," and then none of them had the courage to approach me, so they got you to be their mouthpiece"

"It is a very simple matter," said the

manager, smiling maliciously. "We have

all been compounding it since midnight

may see the operation. I take this cru-

cible and heat it wth Hatred. The flame

is hotter than hydrogen, and they tell

me it's the fuel they use in Hades. This

vile-smelling stuff is Uncharitableness.

It melts quickly. This black adamantine

stone is Hardness of Heart that takes

longer to disintegrate. All these are the

various bad qualities you possess, and we

make a disguising paste of the lot by

mixing in your Courtesy, your Honesty,

your Integrity, so that there is a certain

sweetness co the tongue. But insid it

isn't so good, is it? You'll be in a peril-

ous position before we get tarough with

And so the manager faded into thin air.

Keening could endure no more. He

staggered to his feet and called aloud for

the janitor, hwo came in smiling like the

"Here's a Christmas present for you.

"In neaven's name, Mike," cried the

He raised his arms above his head and

sank forward on Kavanah's shoulders,

but the janitor was not there, and Keen-

When consciousness returned to him the

strong, cold sunlight of Christmas day

ed by the one arm of the real Kavanah,

who had somehow managed to hold a

"Have they gone?" whispered Keening.

"It's all right, sur. Ye'll be fit as a

fiddle in a ftw days, sur. The missus has

run fur a doctor, an' he'll be here direct-

ly if she can find him, though that's un-

certain, him being gone visiting more

than likely. I had no idea you were left

"Not a bit ov ut, sur. Ye've had a

shtroke o' some sort, sur, an' sure there's

not a man in the office but saw it com-

ing on this long time past. Ye've been

"Not enough to hurt, sur. But ye've

"Mike, I never felt like this before, I'm

helpless as a child. Can you get me up

The siniwart fanitor lifted him on the

"All ye want is a little advice, sur, an'

sofa and gaye him another sip of the

on the sofa? I'm afraid I'm going to

hurted yersilf, an' now ye'll have to take

"And on the others, too, Mike."

in the office all alone last night, sur."

"Kavanah, I'm dying."

cruel hard on yerself, sur."

it easy for a while."

faint again."

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to follow it."

glass of pungent brandy to his lips.

flooded the room. He was being support

ing fell downward, prone on the carpet.

stricken man, "close the door and let no

you Swallow this while it's hot."

sur,'' he said:

more of those people in!"

if you do not take it." So at last he dislooking at it in a way that filled the chief solved lozenge and vision together, Thus the grim procession went on, one following another, all accusing, each leav-

dollar bills, of fives, of twos, of ones, all neatly held together with rubber bands, Checks were by themselves and postal orders in a separate packet. Everything methodical, exact, and there before him was the statement, but he could make nothing out of it He realized vaguely that he was expected to do something with the cash It should be put in the safe, or in the bank, or elsewhere, but its precise destination he could not recollect, and a lingering remnant of his old self kept him from seeking a solution of the problem from his manager. As he thought of the manager he noticed that individual standing by the desk, and had a dim idea

Keening made no reply, but sat there all alone in his office. The lamps had been lighted before the manager left, for the day was the shortest but one in the year, yet they burnt with a flickering blur that was most disconcerting to the bewildered man. A laugh at his elbow startled him, and looking round he saw Rogers, the office boy, standing there with a face ghostly pale, made the more sinister by The incongruous grim that overspread it.

nevertheless, there he was. "Look at the clock. It's Christmas morning," cried the boy, laughing. "You're a hard man, Mr. Keening, but I've brought you a Christmas present. Not bad that for a fellow down with pneumonia, is it?" and Rogers placed on the

Keening helplessly put the lozenge on his tongue, and it dissolved with a sweetish nonlcommittal taste. But as the confection melted away so did its giver, leaving the manufacturer once more alone. And now he regretted his absorption of the unknown concection. If sweet to the taste its after effects caused agony enough and he feebly mouned that he was poisoned.

The next who came in was a pallid young woman, whom he vaguely remembered to have seen somewhere; but when she speke he recollected with greater celerity.

go smooth an' easy, sur. But here's the doctor comin' up the stairs, and ye'll have to do what he tells ye, sur." Nervous prostration was the doctor's verdict and absolute sest his prescription. The man who for years had thought of nothing but the making of money, must clear all remembrance of the trash from his wearied brain for weeks to come. When the doctor had gone, Keening said to the faithful Kavanah:

"There's a good deal of money scattered about that desk. Last night I did not know what to do with it; this morning the course is clear. Take \$25 to Rogers, I took that many cents from his envelope yesterday, so that may make a good night's investment for the boy. Tell him the boss hones he is better. Give \$100 to the wife of Plummer, who had his arm hurt in the mixing machine. Say to her I'll see them through all right. Consult where it's most needed. You are a onearmed man yourself, so don't miss your share. There, the money is off my mind, and I feel like sleeping. Do the best you can with it, and don't bother me about it. If anybody comes with a lozenge, don't let him in; I've had enough."

"Oh, I've had enough advise last night.

They all hate me, Mike. When I was

well, it didn't seem to matter; but now-

now-I wish I had a friend. Money isn't

everything, when illness comes. Even

"Everybody in the office. I don't blame

"Indeed, an' yer wrong, sur. If ye had

let me speak yesterday, ye'd have seen

how anxious we all were about ye. The

boys wanted ye to let up on yersilf, an'

"Was tnat it? I thought they wanted

"The only Christmas presents they'd

care about was to see the boss firm on

his fet again. Then evelything would

their wives hate me. Mike."

take a vacation, sur."

Christmas presents."

them."

"Who, sur? Whose wives?"

Few orders in this world are so difficult to follow as the command put upon an active brain to be still and yet live. Keening turned away all thought of money as well as he could; but a certain idea kept revolving in his mind in spite of himself. His recovery was slow, and he resolved to rid himself of this recurring idea. which troubled him; so he called his manager to his bedside.

"Stanford," he said, "bitter medicines are disagreeable things for some people to take. It seems to me that they might be put up in the form of a lozenge, pleasant to the taste and yet effective when once taken. You see the idea? Well, I wish you would get a crucible and experiment along that line, doing your work very secretly. Patent each important step, so that we shall be protected. I'll share with you, and furnish the capttal. You'll be a rich man yet, Stanford, if this succeeds."

And so, even in illness, that wonderful brain built the fifteen-story block, the great factory in the suburbs. and, incidentally, made Boomville a real city; while, as everybody knows, its possessor is one of the most generous of millionsires. For thus began the tablet system of putting up (and putting down) medicine.

### The Spirit of 1861-65 The following incident is related by

General R. H. G. Minty: May 27, 1864, I received orders from General McPherson, through General Kenner Garrard, my division commander, to make a demonstration in rear of the left flank of the enemy's entrenched position at Dallas, Ga., which had proved to be much stronger than had been anticipated. One of my regiments, the Fourth regulars, was on special service, but two regiments of mounted infantry from the third brigade, the Ninety-eighth Illinois, Lieutenant Colonel Kitchel commanding, and the Seventy-second Indiana, Colonel Miller commanding, reported to me. I pushed across the Villa Rica and Dallas road, driving the cavalry brigades of Generals Morgan, Ferguson and Ross; erected rail barricades, or breastworks, and placed the Seventh Pennsylvania cavalry and the two mounted infantry in position behind them. Taking the Fourth Michigan cavalry and two guns from the Chicago board of trade battery. I moved forward toward Dallas until I could look into the confederate entrenchments from the rear and then opened on them with the two guns, causing a lively commotion in their lines, from which a considerable force of infantry was detached to reinforce the three cavalry brigades which I had dislodged earlier in the day. The Fourth Michigan fell back slowly to the position occupied by the other regiments and took part in the repulse of the enemy later in the day.

In this fight Private Benona Birch, troop I, of the Fourth Michigan, and Corporal E. L. Beck, of troop M. Seventh Pennsylvania, were mortally wounded. As Birch lay on the ground and the surgeon doing what he could to relieve his suffering, he called his comrade to his side, and in the faint voice of a dying m.n. said: "Mort I am done for," then raising up to a sitting position, he waved his fight arm and acded, "but, hurrah for the old flag," and fell back dead,

Coropral Beck lasted until evening. Shortly before he died his captain, an old schoolfellow, was with him. He said: "Captain, good-by; write home and tell mother she has given one boy to save the union." These were his last words.

These incidents are given, not as isclated coses, nor as the only ones of the kind which occurred; for scarcely a man died who did not, if strength permitted utterance to similar sentiments; but as illustrations of the lofty spirit of patriotism animating the men in the

During the night, General Garrard received a letter from General McPherson in which he said:

"General: Your letter inclosing report of General Mirty received. His brigade has done good service today and drew four regiments of rebel infantry from in front of our right, off toward Villa Rica to fight him (Signed) James B. Mc-Pherson, major general commanding."

of Sallie Bates

"at had I would, would ye?" Then he first rose on t ferrific his toes, then on his heels and sputtered Profestin his indignation. "You sleuth-footed scoundrel! Now speak to her again at the peril of your life!" And the lover he sat went home black in the face, vowing all **ት**ሳፈቲ kinds of vows. And old Lim Bates folwanter lowed him to the gate and shook his fists after him and roared terrifically until the u simply other disappeared over the brow of theeut of hill-a figure of despair in the twilight a n living dusky relief. That certainly was a terrifle victory. And the old man, puffing New poor at the nostrils, limped back into the house, banged the door behind him, and ந்தோத் இசு

halting in the hallway, thundered out in a piping squeak: "O! Sal, my darling daug'iter, where are you?"

"Here I am, papa, d-e-a-r." And Sallie came into the room and stood trembling before him, a fair picture with tears and a new sorrow blithting the sweet sunshine of her brown eyes. Even now he had caused an iron hand to clamp down hard on her young heart and crush out all the sweet hopes and dreams another had put

The old fool had not looked for this, for, until his eyes met hers, he had been rubbing his thin hands together in sweet satisfaction and rocking on his legs in perfect contentment. It was simply a terrific shock, and he turned livid in the

"Ah-ha! So he has cast broadside his infernal pizen, has he? Ye would waste a tear on a scoundrel? Ah-ha! I'll tend to him. I'll have him lynched, the vaga-

bond, the hideous wretch-!" "He's not hideous, I thank you." And Ballie flushed red. "Boby's eyes are just as blue as heaven, and his nose-"

"Ah-ha! Never you mind, my darling, never you mind It'll be the wrath of heaven, that s what. And you can call it blue if jou want'er. Young lady, you go to your room. Dye hear? And never You breathe his name again at your peril -your peril. D'ye hear?"

"Yes, pa, d-e-a-r And Sailie went with all her pretty brown curls hanging dejectedly in her tearful face and cried herself to sleep on the bed, but first going to the window and throwing a kiss over the dreary landscape toward a black chirmey that edged up over the true tops in the distance and sent a curl of ashen smoke to

the ashen sky. Boby lived there. Lim Bates was in a terrific rage. He strode out into the yard and danced about first on one foot, then on the cork one along the garden path like a maniac He cussed his cork leg, he cussed Robert Aiden in such demoralizing terms us to make that young gentleman's character wilt to the insignificant size of an ordinary shrimp; he cussed the weather, he cussed himself and everybody. Then he hitched up the astounded Nancy, whose startled one eye and the doubtful poise of her tail told of utter bewilderment, and deshed off down the country read with a rattle and a bump toward old Squire Denkins, the country lawyer. And it was not until late that night that he reached home. And smiling in serene content he patted the head of his daughter affectionately, chucked her under h . .

and said soothingly: "Now don't you cry, sweet He ain't nothing . . . ain't wuth a ceat. So there" And he smacked her on the mouth and patted her some more, then

took a peep under the sofa.

Poor Sallie was mystified. She could not account for the sudden change in her father So she went about fixing his supper silently, a great aching void in her heart. Now and then her eyes would glisten with some sweet recollection of Boby, and her hand would go to her bosom to ascertain that the many little notes he had written to her were still there . . . all safe and sound She would not part with them for all the world. Oh! no. . . She would die first. Then Boby would come and sit by her lonely little grave and cry and plant rose bushes and violets all around. And then she guiped, and her eyes welled with tears, somebody would be sorry! Poor little thing! She did not know just how the world was going to turn around without Boby. And she did not know just how she was going to plod through the wiltering bloom of her young life without Boby. Boby was just everything to her. But she was not strong enough as yet to let her papa know that. Poor little

timid thing! So she went about preparing his supper in silence and thinking about what she was going to write to Boby . . then die. She was going to tell him that he was the dearest thing in all the world, and that she would love him always . . . even after she was dead, The old man was snoring now, mouth open-a deadly trap for files-and his left hand was hanging on desperately to the

stiff bunch of whiskers under his chin. Continued on eleventh Page

of staff with foreboding, yet, remembering the prohibition of the morning. he dared not even advise the ailto seek a physician. ing the victim worse than he found him. ing man Keening always handled the money him-At last the manager came in, and to him Keening appealed. What was this self, allowing no employee of his the final fearful stuff he had to swallow? When touch of it. Here'it lay, bundles of ten was the persecution to cease?

that the man was speaking to bim. "What did you say" asked Keening.

"Anything else tonight, sir?" "I don't think so You ought to know. What do I hire you for? I have enough to bother me right here without you asking me stupid questions.'

"Yes, sir, Goodnight, sir"

"Merry Christmas, sir," said the boy. "This is December 24," faltered Keening, not liking the situation in the least, resenting the familiarity of the lad, yet unable to formulate his displeasure in words. He suspected he was losing his grip on life; that the circumstances were uncanny. His visitor should not be there;

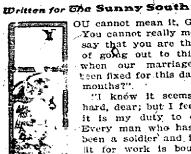
desk a little candled lozenge

"My husband had his hand torn off by the uncovered belt of your mixing ma-

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### A Notable Christmas Dinner

BY G A HENTY



OU cannot mean it, George. You cannot really mean to say that you are thinking of going out to this war when our marriage has teen fixed for this day two months?".

"I know it seems very hard, dear; but I feel that it is my duty to do so. Every man who has once been a soldier and is still it for work is bound at such a time as this to re-

on my coming into his estate, there seemed no prospect of war. Had there been I should never have thought of resigning my commission. Now that war has come, and the disasters which have hannened have shown the need of men. I feel that I cannot stay at home. Here we have the Volunteers offering to give up their situations and employments to go out to fight the battles of the country, when there is no shadow of compulsion for them to do so; when the militla have been called out and have everywhere yolunteered for foreign service; when men of all ranks are sending in their names for this new force of yeomanry that is to/be raised. I should feel myself dishonored did I stay at home.'

"You are thinking only of yourself; every morning."

fully sorry for your sake, but there are tens of thousands of women in England who are similarly suffering at the thought of husbands and lovers, or brothers or sons in South Africa."

she replied, angrily. "Doubtless there will be thousands of men who will not go out, who will not leave their wives and families, and will consider that their first duty is to those who love them."

"That is a matter of opinion," he said, coldly." "I thought that an Englishman's first duty is to his country, and I think it most unreasonable when so many others are willingly, however sadly, lether, that you should, as' I consider most unreasonably, try to prevent me, a soldier, from doing what I feel to be my

"Then you do not love me as you pretended to do," she said. "I should love you less than I do." he

replied, "if I allowed a breath of dishonor to rest upon my name." "I deny that there would be any dis-

honor," she said, passionately. "You are anot a soldier now. Had you been, whatever I suffered I should have said nothing. You may call it patriotism, but in nineteen cases out of twenty it is purely out of love of excitement and adventure. You must choose between me and soldiering." "You mean," he said, quietly, curbing

ment is to be considered at an end?"

"Very well, Miss Stacey, then I will say goodby. My name will be sent in for employment in the Imperial Yeoman-

Without another word he turned and left the room.

fected, enjoying her life thoroughly and willing to give pleasure to others, act-ing as her father's almoner among the

idly Coming to the Front.





"Myra, darling," he said "neber think more of this. I shall lobe you more than eber, if that were possible, now that I have read this letter."

poor, and often pleading the cause of his appearance. Visitors came as usual, tenants who fell behind in their rent. and now it was understood that she was Every one had a good word for her, though some might have said laughingly that Miss Stacey always managed to get her own way. She had not got it now, and when Captain Barnes left the room she sat for some time with a pale face that showed no signs of regret or relent-

When five minutes later she saw his house brought round to the door an expression of pain passed across her face. But she still sat without movement until she saw him gallop down the drive, then she burst into tears. She had known George Barnes since she was a child, for his father's estates joined those of her father. He was ten years her senior, and had laughed at her little aris of dignity and had been altogether unmoved by her petulance, and had over and over again been assured that she hated him, but when he had returned at the age of twenty-eight from foreign service he had found her charming, and eighteen months later had become engaged and now this was the end of it. He had been unkind and unfeeling, and could never have cared for her as she cared for him. She dried her tears hastily when she heard a step approaching. The door opened hastily and her father entered. "George Barnes has just said goodby,"

"I am bitterly disaphe said, gravely. pointed, Myra. I should have thought that you were the last woman who would try to hold back any man from doing his duty to his country. I am shocked and grieved, and for the first time in my life I see how foolish I have been in allowing you to have your own way. I bitterly regret it now, and I hope, Myra, that the time may not come when you yourself will regret it as deeply." Myra made no answer, and her father

evidently did not expect one, but left War a time his suger the room a overpowered the thought of what had just happened. It was the first time in her life that, so far as he could remember, he had spoken severely to her. Hitherto he had always seemed to think that she was right, and she felt more indignant than before with the man who had been the cause of this reproof. For some days a cloud seemed to hang over the house. The meals were eaten almost in silence; she had, indeed, brought herself to say to her father that she was sorry he was displeased, but that as George Barnes had cared so little for her that he had chosen to postpone their marriage indefinitely and to risk her happiness altogether by going out to the war, she felt it was better they should part.

Her father had only shrugged shoulders, and said: "I am happy to know that other women do not feel as you do, Myra, and are willing that those they love shall go out to fight for their Queen and country."

A week later Myra saw the announcement that Captain Barnes, late of Her-Majesty's Thirty-fifth Dragoons, had been appointed to the command of the -Company of Imperial Yeomanry with the local rank of Major. She read it through almost mechanically several times. Possibly from time to time the thought had flitted through her mind that even now he might give way and return and tell her that he had finally decided to stay at home, but this settled it. The matter was finished altogether, and it was clearly

better so. Weeks went on. No further allusion was made by her father to the subject, and she herself tried to dismiss it from her mind. This was difficult, for wherever she went, whoever called at the house, the war was the principal subject of conversation, and everyone could see that she was as much interested in it as they were. There were few of her neighbors who had not relations or friends out there. The County Yeomanry had volunteered to a man. The militia were shortly starting for South Africa, and several young fellows in the village belonged to it. At first all had assumed that her anxiety regarding George Barnes was as great as that they themselves felt; and at length she begged her father to mention to his more intimate friends that their engagement had been broken off, and that she wished it to be generally known. This he did, saying: "I need not enter into the causes. I deeply regret it, but what is done cannot be undone, and I feel bound to say that my esteem for Captain Barnes is in no way abated by

And so Myra was spared further questioning as to her anxlety, and the sub-ject of the war was as far as possible dropped while she was present. But even this did not please her. She had objected to it being assumed that she was intensely interested, but now even more presented its being supposed that she tain no opiate, cocaine or any poisonous thought less of what was passing in South had the courage to say so. May I write crugs.

All druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at 50 cents for full size package and they are probably the safest and most reliable cure for any form of catarrh.

free, men who had dropped off of late came more frequently to the house

Among these was a Major Dartnell, who was now settled in Cheltenham, 8 miles away. There were fewer gayetles than usual that spring, but whenever there was a ball or outdoor gathering he was as much as possible by her side. She had refused him two years before, just at the time when George Barnes returned from abroad. He had then for a time dropped his visits, but had afterwards resumed them. His rejection had been a bitter pill for him. Myra Stacey was a rich heiress, and as he really admired her it would have been, in all respects, a most desirable match for him. Even when her engagement with George Barnes was made public, he did not give up all hope. "There is many a slip 'twixt the cup

and the lip," he said to himself. "An engagement is a long way from being a marriage, and if there is a tiff between them my chances would be better than ever, for, as the saying is, a ball is often taken on a rebound." Myra scarcely noticed how often Major

Dartnell managed to meet her. She did not notice many things now she was listless and unsettled. She even left off going so often among the villagers. One woman said to her: "I had a letter from my son this morning, miss. He is in what he calls the line of communications and he hopes that soon the regiments will get to the front. It is hard, miss, when one has an only son that he should go off fighting. But, of course, if I could have held him back, which I couldn't, I wouldn't have tried. He had to do his duty to the country and our good Queen; God bless her. And we women must stay behind and suffer and pray, that is all we can do lunch a bit, for he was my only support, But I don't grudge that. He has left me half his pay and the county relief fund gives me 3 shillings a week, so I can make a good shift. There are others worse off than I am.''

There were other similar cases in the village, and the pathetic patience of these wemen touched Myra more than any of the talk she had heard among people of her own class. What had the country done for them that they should think it right that their sons should go out to battle for it ånd leave their mothers, or families, or wives and children to struggle as they might during their absence? Every word they said seemed a stab to her. At length, little by little, against her vigorous effort to repress it, came for the first time in her life the doubt whether she had not been wrong. Fight as she would, the doubt grew stronger and stronger, until at length it became a conviction, and one morning when her father came down to breakfast he found her sitting at the table with her head buried in her 'arms crying' passionately. the lifted her head and pushed the paper toward him.

He took it up, fearing to read bad news of the man he loved almost as a son, but it was a telegram headed: "Splendid defense by a party of yeomanry on the twenty-sixth .-- Twenty-eight men of the Imperial Yeomanry, under Major G. Barnes, were surrounded by over 300 Boers. They occupied a small kopje, and though withous water and food, defended themselves with splendid bravery from daybreak until sunset, and, were then relieved. They lost eight of their number killed, and of the rest, including their gallant commander, scarce one escaped without a wound more or less severe. Thirty-three dead bodies of the Boers were picked up, and it is believed that others, as well as the wounded, were caried off on the approach of the relieving force. No finer incident as occurred during the course of the war."

The coolness that had prevailed be tween father and daughter had gradually subsided, yet Mr. Stacey saw that, though resolutely silent, she was suffering severely, and began to hope that things might in time come right again This outburst of tears on her opar showed that the time had come.

"Well, my dear," he said, quietly, "it is only what we might expect. We might be quite sure that George Barnes would behave like a true soldier, and that, should be obtain an opportunity he would be sure to distinguish himself. I sincerely hope that his wound is not severe. No doubt we shall see that when the list of casualties is published, which, probably will be in a day or two."

"Father," the girl burst out, "I have been wrom and wicked. I have known it for a long time past, but I have not

Santa Claus. "Well, I wish you'd show him to me honey." said Miss Elviry.
"Him Tandy Taws," Billy responded,
pointing to Mr. Bobs, who had white hair and a long gray beard. As this remark chanced to be made the night before

Christmas, the two old people suddenly bethought themselves that they had bet-ter do something to celebrate the day. They couldn't do much, but they could do something; and so Mr. Bobs, he put the skillet on and made some candy out of norghum strup, and Miss Elviry, she put the oven on, and made some ginger cakes. These were Billy's Christmas of ferings, and he enjoyed other healthy, unspoilt child would have

done: Ther came the rew year he vest that wrinessed the collapse of the confederacy.

wil know that, rither I do not bone indignantly, more shadow of truth. Ma-title report of an engagement of the for it. I see that I thought more of jor Dartnell is always very civil and pice. For Dartnell and Many , which be gossiping over it. However, I many even if she hesitated "If things had been different I should never have thought of eccepting him. I did refuse him two years ago, and that in the most decisive manner." That is quite enough, Myra. I will go over at once and take my dog whip

of making the shoulde that tens of thou-

sands of other women had done un-

grudgingly. I have felt ashamed of

myself ever since, and every day more

and more, until I can bear it no longer.

I want him at least to know that I am

sorry, and that I feel I was altogether wrong I know that after what has

passed we can never be anything to each

other again, but I want him to know

that I am not altogether as heartless as

seemed. I can never forgive myself.

But I feel that if he should be killed,

without knowing that I am awfully sorry

course, I shall let him know that though

I ask for his forgiveness, I am not ask-

ing for his love again; that I feel I have.

"By all means write, dear; write as

your heart dictates. I hope that he will

get the letter; but we hear of so many

complaints of letters going astray, and

the Yeomanry are scattered over so

large an extent of country and are so

continually on the move, that we must

not be too sanguine about that. We

know several instances among our own

acquaintances of letters being returned

with the intimation 'could not be deliv-

"That would be dreadful; but, of course,

"No doubt, dear. But, naturally, let-

ters to men with their regiments are

to the Yeomanry, for the reason I have

The letter was written and sent off. A

week later Mr. Stacey came into the room

where Myra was sitting, in a furious

passion, a state of mind so unusual to

him that Myra looked at him with aston-

"Read that," he said, throwing down

There was a mark in blue pencil, and

"We are informed that a matrimonial

engagement hes been arranged between

Major Dartnell and Miss Stacev. daugh-

Billy's Christmas

guide them.

resources, they turned into a short lane

that formed the entrance to the small

farm of one Mr. Bobs. This lane led

to an open space behind the humble home

of Mr. Bobs, and in this space there was

a big fat fodder stack. To this stack

the mules carried the wagon, and they

stood there munching the forage, and

Mr. Bobs had for his housekeeper his

sister, Miss Elviry, who was old enough

not to be afraid of snakes. All night

long Miss Elviry had heard the house

dog barking and growling, and she rose

at the first peep of day to discover

what the trouble was. She heard vari-

ous noises, the shaking of bridles, the

clanking of trace chains, and things of

that kind, and she made up her mind

so furiously that Sweetest Susan awoke,

For a long, long moment she failed to

realize where she was, and then she

Then she heard Miss Elviry's indig-

nant challenge, and knew her voice.

"Is that you, Miss Elviry? Please take

As Miss Elviry declared it was "the

wonder of the world," and before Sweet-

est Susan could tell a connected story

of the events of the night, as far as she

knew them, she heard the voice of her

grandfather and Aaron, who had been

hunting for her all night. Roby Ran-

som woke up suddenly and made a

dash for the bushes. He imagined that

the officers of the asylum were after

him, and he ran like the wild man that

he was. He ran so fast and he ran so

far that he has never been seen from

that day to this, nor has any trace of him

Thus it fell out that Billy, the biscuit-

eater. Billy, the quare creetur, became

a sort of problem. What was to be done

with him? Sweetest Susan wanted to

carry him home with her; but that was

a matter for serious consideration. At

last, it was Miss Elviry who settled the

problem. She said she would keep him

until his "kinnery" came after him, and

was so earnest about it that Mr. Aber-

Mr. Bob's farm, however humble, held

a great many attractions for Billy. But

the greatest attraction of all was a

tame crow, which followed him about

the house and yard, talking hoarsely to

itself all the time; then there were the

calves and the teeny weeny little pigs

Billy made himself very much at home

and though he talked about his "muvver"

and Mammy Wose, and was ever eager

to see them again, he made himself con-

tent. He was unspoiled so far as obedi-

ence was concerned, and Miss Elviry

thought there never was such a child

in the world. She blessed the day that

There were times when Billy would tell

about his search for Santa Claus, and

about the band and the bonfire, and the

marching soldiers. And one day, after

reflecting over the matter for some time,

he suddenly remarked that he had found

had brought him into the house.

crombie allowed her to have her way,

ever been discovered.

me out."

cried out. "Oh, what will mama say?"

companied her, and he began to bark

sleeping until the dawn of day.

of William Stacey, Esq., of Elm Park,

PART THREE

been long on the road, he

leaned against the side of

the frame over which the

wagon cover was stretch-

ed, and went fast asleen.

hands, but caught on the

brake, and the mules went

forward with no hand to

well trained, however, and

kent to the road. Finally,

left altogether to their own

They were

The lines slipped from hi

said. However, by all means write."

most of them are delivered."

local paper before her.

ishment.

she read:

in this county.'

I should be miserable all my life.

forfeited irretrievably."

with me. I will teach that editor to put lies like this into his paper," "Please don't make the scandal worse

father. Of course, he must contradict it." "I will find out who it is who sent him the news at any rate," and Mr. Stacey Five minutes later he went off in his

dog cart at a pace that must have surprised the horse as well as the village, for as a rule the squire never hurried his animais. "Now, sir," he said, angrily, as he en-

tered the editor's room. "I have come to demand what you mean by inserting this lying paragraph." "I am sorry, indeed, that I did so, Mr.

Stacey. You are the second call I have had this morning in reference to it. Major Dartnell was here half an hour ago, threatening me with a horsewhipping and legal proceedings, though, of course, there is no ground whatever for that. I received this note with a great number of others last night: "Dear sir, I shall be obliged if you will insert the inclosed announcement.' There it is, you see, Eim Park,' and signed 'Yours faithfuly, George more likely to reach them than those Stacey.'"

"It is neither my writing nor my signature, sir. It is a heax of the most villainous kind."

"You see, Mr. Stacey, I did guard myself to a certain degree by putting it in with the words that 'we are informed' before it. I did not say that any engagement had taken place, but simply that there was a report, and I had no reason to doubt that the information was correct coming as it did from you. Afterwards I'did all that I could, and after Major Dartnell left I at once sent down to all the newsyendors in the town and called in all the copies that they had left, and am just running off another edition in which, instead of this paragraph. I There is no shadow of truth in this, have inserted: 'We are authoritatively

myself than of him, that I was incapable | but somehow I have never liked him, and | Park, which appeared in the first issue | the fellow at least for having forgot | of this paper. We deeply regret its insertion. To this I shall now add: Which was obtained by means of a forgery of Mr. Stacey's name. Fifty pounds reward will be given by the proprietor of this journal for information that may lead to the discovery of the author of this abomi-

nable hour."!

"You can say '£200 will be paid by Mr. Stacey and £5) by the proprietor of this paper. Well, sir, I don't see that we can do more than this, but I should wish a similar paragraph to appear in the whole of your next week's issue, so that those who, like myself, received the early copy will also receive the contradiction of the report. By the way, where was this letter

'I imagine that it was collected from the box at the end of your village, but, of course, it might have been from any of the boxes on the same round. Of course, the letters so collected are not stamped till they arrive here. The letters all go in the same bag, the postman has a round of six miles and hands his bag to the mail cart as it passes through Shipton." On seaving the office he met Major Dartnell.

"I am glad to meet you, Mr. Stacey," "I am terribly vexed at this most scandalous and annoying affair, and I was going to ride over to your place to assure you how extremely vexed I am. I am quite unable to guess who could have perpetrated such a hoax. No doubt the editor of the paper has already told you that I have been there this morning. As I have several times received a note in your handwriting, I saw, of course, that this was a barefaced forgery, and that the handwriting showed no attempt at resemblance to yours."

"If I could find out who it was, I would horsewhip him publicly. The paper will come out with an offer of a reward of £250 for the discovery of the scoundrel," Mr. Stacey said. "It was certainly done by some one who wished to give either you or my daughter pain. I'believe the paper has a circulation of eight or ten thousand; and I believe at least that number must have been sold or sent out there, Myra? She exclaimed, informed that there is no foundation for before you went there this morning, and

name. Now I will horsewhip him the and prosecute him for forgery afterwards Good morning, Major: my daughter wui be anxiously expecting my return." "Pray give her my compilments Mr.

Stacey, and say how deeply grieved I am that she should be put to this autor.

In September an answer might 12 been received to Myra's letter, but the months passed without its coming; and in the first week in October came a letter from the officer of the Imperial Yea. manry in London. Myra opened it with trembling hands, and then gave a low cry when she found that it contained nothing but her own letter, upon which was written: "Returned -- could not be delivered." She threw it across the breakfast table to her father, and burst into tears,

A fortnight later she saw in the list of officers wounded or sick in the huspital at Bloemfontein the name of Major C. Barnes, of the Imperial Yeomanry, with the word enteric after it.

"Hè is ill, father," she exclaimed; "Ill with that terrible fever!"

"I am sorry, indeed, to hear it, dear you must not take it to heart too much The proportion that die, especially among the officers, is not very large; and, with such a strong constitution as George Barnes has, we may certainly hope for A the best."

A fortnight passed on, then came the dreaded announcement among the deaths at Bloemfontein. "The following have died from enter-

And at the top of the list was Major

George Barnes of the Imperial Yeoman-

Two minutes later the old butler ran upstairs to Mr. Stacey's room. "Miss Stacey has fainted, sir. I found her lying on the hearth rug when I went in with the urn. I called her maid,

and then ran up to you." The squire ran hastily downstairs, The women had already lifted Myra on to a sofa, and were sprinkling her face with cold water. Seeing the paper lying on

the hearth rug, Mr. Stacey guessed what Continued on Last:Page

Christmas celebration in town, and she

### A SEARCH FOR SANTA CLAUS Written for The Summy South

## By Joel Chandler Harris

IN THREE PARTS

It was a year of many vast changes. The failed to ask him for the ferriage, and country all her life, had never seen a EFORE Roby Ransom had poor were no poorer, as Mr. Bobs said, it was perhaps as well, for Ransom had but many who had been prosperous the no money. But when the wagon crossed year before were now poor indeed. Their the ferry Billy was lying under a quilt condition was even worse than that of fast asleep. Finally the active search the people who had always been poor. was given up, and when this happened, Poverty is not an unfriendly guest when you have been acquainted with him a selves up to misery. One was Billy's long time, but when he comes as a stranger he makes it very hard for those who meet him for the first time. For instance, Mr. Bobs and his sister were in a much better condition than the Abercrombles and the Wyches. They lost nothing by the war, and they were as comfortable after Sherman's, army had swept by them as they had been before. Mr. Bobs had saved his cotton by hiding It in the swamp, and he was able to dis-

est expectations. With the money which he received for this, which consisted of at least ten bales, and represented the larger part of each crop for three years, Mr. Bobs found that he was able to better himself in many ways. A neighbor, equally as prosperous, wanted to buy his small farm, and he, having in view a river farm in Baldwin county, which he had coveted when a young man, concluded to make a change. He had kin in Milledgeville, and when he to investigate matters. The house dog crop, he and his sister, Miss Elviry, ders. packed up their belongings, placed them in the wagon which had brought Billy to their door and proceeded to Milledgeville Rose. "Why, nobody can't make me beover the same road that Billy had traveled the year before. And the wagon was dis time, I ain't gwine ter speckt him drawn by the same mules, which were as | twel nex' Christmas."

fat and as sleek as ever. It seemed passing strange to Mr. Bobs and his sister that no one had ever come searching for Billy. But it was not strange at all. A search had been instituted by Billy's mother and uncle, and it had been kept up for months, but they had never heard a word of the lost child. They were told of the wagon that had gone out on the Eatonton road and they carried their search as far as the ferry on Little river, where the man who was in charge assured them that there was no child in the wagon that had crossed on the day mentioned. He was sure of wagon.

the wagon. He was under the impression plight when dark came on and throw them that the driver was a federal soldier, and he gave him a pretty wide berth. He

at least two of the household gave themmother, and the other was Mammy Rose. And yet, strange to say, though they were grieving day and night, they never surrendered hope; they never ceased to believe that Billy would be found in due time. The days passed, and then the months, and although they heard no word of Billy, they continued to hope and be-Then came the holiday season, and

nothing would do but these two mourners should arrange matters just as though pose of it at a price that outran his high-Billy were at home. They baked him a large fruit cake, and, at the suggestion of Mammy Rose, Mrs. Tunison arranged. raisins on top of it so they spelled "Billy;" they bought him a red wagon and a toy gun; they arranged to hang up his stocking; and they had everything ready for Christmas. They did all this with heavy hearts, but the very fact that they had been moved to do it made them more cheerful and gave them fresh hope and helped them to bear the load that had sold his farm, after gathering his Providence had placed on their shoul-

"You can't make, me believe he ain't comin' atter dis!" exclaimed Mammy lieve it. One thing sho, of he don't come "O, don't say that!" cried Mrs. Tuni-

"Talk ain't gwine ter hurt nane," replied Mammy Rose. "Ef he don't come, it'll be bekaze he can't."

Christmas eve came-it was not far away when this conversation took place -and it was evident that the town was preparing for quite a celebratica. Even before the dusk fell, the youngsters began to fire off their roman candles and their skyrockets; and there was a tremendous rattling of firecrackers. On the streets some of the young men had begun to build bonfires of barrels and It, he said, because he had looked in the dry goods boxes, and a few among them were soaking balls of cotton and twine in But the ferryman had only glanced into | turpentine so as to have them ready to

Now, Miss Elviry, having lived in the



Muth a cry Billy fell into his mother's arms'

was as keen to see the fireworks and the general display as a child could have been. Drusilla, whose mother had come with her husband to Milledgeville, had constituted herself Billy's nurse, and she was ready to go along to take care of the little chap. So Miss Elviry persuadel one of her kinsmen to accompany them up town where they could see something of the display. Billy, independent as ever, was running ahead with Drusiia close behind him. Suddenly, he paused and looked around, and then began to run faster, laughing and screaming with delight. He scampered so rapidly that he outfootéd Drusilla, who was trotting along behind him. She knew she could overtake him, and for that reason made no special effort to do so. Suddenly, he turned and entered a gate, and began to climb the steps of a large house not lar away from the street.

"You better come outer dar, boy!" yelled Drusilla; "dem white folks git

"Me wanter see mine muvver!" cried. Billy from the piazza, and with that he went running through the open door.

"Why didn't you keep him from gold in there?" protested Miss Elviry, as she came up. "We don't want him pesterin" people by runnin' in their houses. Why, they'll think he ain't got a mite er rais in' " she complained.

"He wuz in dar 'to' you could but yo' eye, Miss Elviry," said Drusilla; "Td" like ter see anybody keep dat boy fungwine in dar less'n dey had 'im tied wid-You may well believe that there was

commotion in the house when Billy went running in. "Me wanter see mine movver! me wanter see Mammy Wose! he cried, as he ran along the hallway. Mammy Rose was the first to hear his voice, and she started toward him, but instead of moving her knees gave way, and she sank to the floor, powerless to move. "Thank de Lord! Thank de Lord!" she cried. By that time Billy was in his mother's arms, and she sat and rocked him to and fro, weeping and calling him by all the endearing names that love could invent.

Presently Miss Elviry knocked timidly at the door, but nobody heard her, the joyful confusion was so great. But she finally made herself heard, and Mammy Rose came to the door. "Did a little boy come in here?" she asked. "I hope he ain't pestered you all none." Mammy Rose looked at Miss Elviry in

a dazed way, but finally found her tongue. "Wuz he wid you, ma'am" "Yes, indeed," replied Miss Elviry. "He was runnin' on ahead, an' before we could stop him, he run right in here," She would have gone on to make excuses for the little fellow, but Mammy Rose didn't give her time. "Come right in, ma'am; come right in!

Dev'll sho want to see you in dis house." She led. Miss Elviry into the room where Billy's mother was smothering him with caresses, and just as she entered Billy raised his head and saw her, "Look, Honey!" he cried; "dis mine muyver!" The mother rose and selzed Miss Elviry in her arms, crying, "Oh, I know

you've been good to my precious child; he calls you honey. Oh, I am so thankful!" Miss Elviry was not a demonstrative woman. For years and years, until Billy came into her life, she had concealed her emotions and her longings for something

to love, and now her ship had gone "He is all I ever had," she said, the tears running down her face. "I'd like to

be glad that you've found him at last, but somehow I can't. You don't know how I'll miss him." "I have missed him for more than a

year," said the mother. "I know," replied Miss Eiviry, "but it's different. "He's all I've ever had."

"But I'll send him to see you every day," said the mother. "No," replied Miss Elviry; "it'd be beter of I never seed him agin. I'll be giad

you found him after a while." With that she turned and went out steed of going up town to see the curstmas celebration, she went home,

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olors. When I left the army a year ago at he death of my father,

you are giving no thought to me-the agony of suspense that I should suffer while you are away, the terrible anxiety with which I should search the paper "I do think of you, Myra. I am aw-

"That would be no consolation to me,

ting the men they love go to fight for

his own temper, "that if I go our engage-"That is what I do mean."

Myra Stacey was a spoilt child. She had lost her mother when a baby, and as an only child had been idolized by her father. She had been accustomed to have her way in all things, and seldom paused' to reflect when roused by opposition. In all other respects she was essentially a lovable girl. Her disposition was naturally good, but the indulgence of her father and an absence of all firmness on withe part of her nurse had allowed her when a child to become a small tyrant. As time went on her bursts of passion had been less frequent, and it was now but seldom that her temper manifested itself. At eighteen she was very popular among all her acquaintances, unusually pretty, frank and wholly unaf-

### The Right Thing.

A New Catarrh Cure, Which Is Rap-

For several years, Eucalyptol, Gualacol and Eydrastin have been recognized as standard remedies for catarrhal troubles, but they have always been given sepa-rately and only very recently an ingeni-



ous chemist succeeded in combining them, together with other antiseptics into them, together with other antiseptics into a pleasant, effective tablet.

Druggists sell the remedy under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and it has met with remarkable success in the cure of pasal catarrh, bronchial and throat catarrh and in catarrh of the stomach.

Mr. F. N. Benton, whose address is care of Clark House, Troy, N. Y., says:

stomach.

Mr. F. N. Benton, whose address is care of Clark House, Troy, N. Y., says: "When I run up against anything that is good I like to tell people of it. I have been troubled with catarrh more or less for some time. Last winter more than ever. Tried several so-called cures, but did not get any benefit from them. About six weeks ago I bought a 50-cent box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and am giad to say that they have done wonders for me and I do not hesitate to let all my friends know that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are the right thing."

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Mr. George J. Casanova, of Hotel Griffon, West 9th street. New York city, writes: "I have commenced using Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and already they have given me better results than any catarrh cure I have ever tried.")

A leading physician of Pittsburg advises the use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in preference to any other treatment for catarrh of the head, throat or stomach.

He claims they are far superior to inhalers, salves, lotions or powder, and are much more convenient and pleasant to take and are so harmless that little children take them with benefit, as they contain ne opiate, cocaine or any poisonous orugs.



# of Home and Thought

Mary E Bryan

### Talks on Timely Topics

well we know that the ming of the Christmasde will not find all of

our band treading flowery Some are undergoing the mysterious dis-

giving more pleasure than by sending a mor old magazines, engravings, cheuphyboind books and papers to the teacher of the school or the pastor of the church of some "backwoods" neighborhood, asking that they be distributed to the poor lately and the same of these are intilled. ms use they be districted to the poor parsioners. Many of these are intelli-gent and hunger for something to lift them out of their narrow lines.

times" she said. "an' ever' time it made think I had one of the aliments it s about, but I jes' naturly likes to yer an I hain't nothin' else but this to read on week days. I reads my Testa-

he about to such a woman.

Deer friends, I heartly thank those of you who have graciously responded to a reall and sent tatters to the House-hold and I trust that you and others will enting to make our "open congress" entertaining and instructive—a little gal-

THE HOUSISHOLDS' MATER.

Mrs Ames-Hyde, lady of the manor at horrbam, England, has made that little we the center of an artistic industry— and-wrought iron work. The workmen - not imported artisans; they are the haltants, who have been taught by Ames-Hyde and the schoolmaster,

mp'y as an evening instruction class, in or strip iron, being a recreation for Lyde. The members of the leisure class grow enthusiastic and aspired mething higher than merely bend- Surely, the silliest of "reasons."

Strip iron. It was then that through Woman's Best Time Is the Present hindness and interest of Mrs. Ames-wie forge was started. They attemptwas art work in gloriation and folia-Meanwhile, Mrs. Ames-Hyde fur-

er of the day, it became a large and

me of anophile, though, we suspect, he other than our old, long-billed

"Jore they were captured, and to

from hite somebody, and if that is gets malaria then it is proven a fispring of the anophiles in-

er the dweilings in order to kill as of the mosquito. It has not a did to everyone that the mosmus malaria. For myself, I do

Alle three M's-Missma, Mos-Ellaria-are closely related in Mali who have lived in mala-rues. The relation is that of effect—the first M being re-or the other two. But it is a fact that cases of malarisi als and fever and dumb ague, ound in localities where mos-re unknown.



South—widely scattered a largo number of visitors and men officials. It was a regular rough and tumble scrimmage. In every play there was rough elbowing, body-checking and knocking about, the girls tumbling to the floor a tangled mass of heads and limbs. Sometimes the contexture landed on Sometimes the contestants landed the floor on their heads and had to b taken out to recuperate a la prize fight ring. They were bright colored bloomers and long stockings. The girl partisans of Normal, from their perches on the top of window ledges, yelled the shrill

> "Boom-jik-a-boom! Boom-lig-a-boom! Ripray, ripray-ness! Normal! Normal! Weil, I guess!"

When they knocked the ball on the top of a window ledge, 10 feet on the floor, one of them climbed on another's shoulder and got it in a trice. In the end, after many fouls—that were not called by the girl umpire—Normal won the day, and the building rang with the Normal yell and this song to the tune of

'We're Normal girls, and jolly girls, And we are in for fun' sir:

And when it comes to basket ball, Ve Gods! How we can run sir! Normal! Normal! He! He! He! Cakes and sugar candy!
We're the N. C. B. T. T., and with the ball we're handy."

To dress well is to dress unobtrusively. So with style in writing and speaking. It is not good if it is in any way so striking as to call attention from the thought. A big, or an unusual word, a dragged in

word an affected phrase lessens the force of expression and the value of the thought expressed.
Words are like leaves. A few leaves adorn the fruit (which is the thought): too many hide it from sight. The Out-look justly rebukes a current writer for the manner in which he has beclouded his subject with artificial terms and high-sounding Latin derivations. One great secret of Stevenson's popularity is

the crystal simplicity of his style. Women Telegraphers

Among the various professions for women, that of telegraphy takes rank as being most popular and practicable.

It costs less to acquire than any of the other professions. The Young Women's Christian Association in many large cities gives free instruction in telegraphy, as does the Cooper institute in New York. Advocates of the profession say that, while commercial life is overcrowded with women clerks, bookkeepers and ed with women clerks, bookkeepers and saleswomen, a telegraph operator, after a few months of patient study, can be sure of earning enough to provide her with good clothes and a comfortable lodging. When she becomes an expert the reward is correspondingly increased. The Marvland court of anneals has re-The Maryland court of appeals has re-fused to admit women to the bar, giving

as a reason that an existing laws on the subject refer to the applicant as "he," and do not contemplate women whatever Surely, the silliest of "reasons."

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So says Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the well known writer, lecturer and edi-tor. Though she is 86 years old she is by no means a mental fossil, with affections centered in the past. She holds that the "good old times" comprised nothing so good—particularly where women are con-cerned—as the present. She says: The wife in former days could not own even the property she inherited. She did not own herself, her children, her clothes,

her ornaments. Her husband could lock ties upon her and upon Mr. Elsum, the her up at his pleasure unless she obeyed the smithy his demands. Now the wife controls absolutely her own property, and wills it as send a hand at any work requiring she sees fit. In some states she has an equal right with the father to their chil-dren. If her husband confines her in durance vile her friends can get a writ of habess corpus and bring her into court. If she wishes to leave him she can have a divorce, and, if he is the transgressor, she can secure alimony and the custody of

Many self-respecting women now object to the present marriage ceremony, and will neither be "given away" or promise to "obey," and they insist also upon keeping their family name. For example, the ing their family name. For example, the daughter of Moncure D. Conway, a distinguished clergyman, who married a Mr. Sawyer, issued her wedding cards, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Sawyer.

With hard work many cares and few recreations women used to grow old much earlier than in these days. They were placed upon the retired list by fifty. Now distinguished women hold their places in society and are connected with important public measures at 60, 70 and even 80 years of age.

Girls in past times married early and often had several children before they were twenty. Now they are in colleges and business positions up to thirty, de-ferring matrimony until they have a welldeveloped body, brain and bank account. In such wives highly educated men find wise mental companions and able business advisers. Mothers, nowadays, read, think and reason; they are recognized as the actual mistresses of their homes; they not only preside over the soup-tureen, but lead in brilliant conversation

at the table.

The women of today are better educated and hence superior in every way as wives, mothers, housekeepers and members of the community to those of a century ago, and they are treated with far more respect by the men of th household than formerly. Naturally the are far more contented and happy wit all the privileges they now enjoy they were under the old restraints.

### The Christmas Spirit By Margaret A Richards

HE was a wee laddle of 3, and he sat in his hand, which I had lent him, and something of whose history I had told him. He was interested in the life that. had once been a part of the shell, and thought the "little house" very beautiful and strange. Presently he looked up and asked: "You let-me hold this a long, long time?"

"Kes," I said, "as long as you wish; so you do not lose it."

Then he leant eagerly forward and said in a gracious manner: "I'll let you hold my while some time

Maggie." It was his newest toy, and just at that me his treasure of treasures. According to his childish mind he could not coning to his childish mind he could not con-fer a greater favor on me than to place it in my hands for awhile and let me do with it as I wished. It was the instinct of gratifude—the spirit of "giving and loving"—the same spirit that sets our hearts as low with love to our fallow. hearts aglow with love to our fellow-men at the blessed Christman tide? We think of the joys that have come to us. t the things love has been prompted to do for us, and our rearts warm toward all humarkind we tel within ourselves

feel truly grateful for any blessing conferred upon us and not wish to pass that blessing on. We are not thankful for the draught of joy until we pour into the cup a measure equal to that we quaff. It is natural that we should feel the spirit of giving more at this season of the year than at any other, since it is close upon the time when we shall cele- Nay, do not measure gifts by money. brate the coming of Christ to earth—the Smiles and kind words, gracious courte-

gift of God to man. How strong should the wish within us to render back to be the wish within us to render back to God some small service—small because of our limited power—in return for the priceless treasure He has bestowed! "Yet what can I do?" one asks. "I am poor; I am unfortunate; I have no money."
Nay, do not measure glfts by money.

sies ,helpful acts and suggestions—these 'render back" more than you know. Seek the poorer, the more unfortunate about you and make glad the hearts of some who would otherwise he sad at Christ-mas. Thus may you render back to God some return for His gracious gift to you: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these \* \* \* ye have done it

### Raiders Cannot Depose Bluegrass Turnpike Queen



Mrs. Cain, or Dr. Cain as she has the right to be called, had no fear of raiders. Of the thousands of miles of turnpike in the state, not 50 remain in the hands of private owners. Mrs. Cain is one of the largest of the half dozen owners still in the field. The turnpike raiders made history in

Kentucky. It was only three years ago when they were at their worst. They traveled at night in organized bands. They tore down toligates. They terrorzed the agents of the pike companies state militia were called out time and again to suppress them. As long as the

dren a falsehood," said a

have my child lose

But, Marie. I want you to get just as much pleasure out of Christmas and the presents as if there, was a sure

"But I knew she wouldn't. The poetry

of Christmas was gone for her. It seems almost a sin to destroy the illusions of childhood before time does it for us. I wondered if I had done right."

No matter what you give or receive, let your heart be loving and light on Christmas day, and with every little present be sure that there goes an ex-

pression of genuine affection and good

wishes. To those you are with show the feeling that is in your heart for

them, and to those who are away from

write when you really have something

and see what a glad response you will

send away send a sincere expression either of good will, or love, or friend-

I do not believe there was ever any

one quite so unselfish and devoted as Louise Alcott, the loved and lamented

author of "Little Women." yet her ex-

wished to earn money by her pen, but

she was obliged to assist with the house-hold duties, or to do work whose returns

were more certain than those of litera-

ture. The eager, intelligent, home-loving girl went out to service among strangers

for the sake of the \$2 a week that she

could put into the hands of her beloved

Marmee. When at home she worked no

less energetically. Her journal records a day when she did "a big wash alone, baked, swept the house, picked the hops

got dinner, and wrote a chapter

ample may encourage other girls.

Remember the obsent school

With each little present you

you write messages of good cheer. Christmas letter is a capital thing

enough Santa Claus."

Christmas Presents.

Unselfish Miss Alcott.

'Moods.'

Sun Baths

Mrs Kate Perry Cain

gulet. When they were withdrawn the raiders returned. The result: The owners were forced to sell their property to who collected toll. The troops of the the counties, and free turnplkes became a reality. Mrs. Cain held on amid all these

could not retain his throne. The queen

remained firm in her seat: Mrs. Cain is an unique character in many ways. She lives in a frame cottage near the Covington end of her beloved turnpike, in a cottage of five or six rooms, with her husband, William C. Cain, who is now nearly blind. Her father was Huston Perry, who drove the first stake in the Kennedy farm which was to blossom into the city of Covington. She was educated at Nazareth convent, and being the youngest child, was her father's pet and confidante. She de-

y, and afterwards at the Pulte opathic institute. Entering on the ce of medicine, she was eminently ssful. But soon she was given r of attorney to look after her r's interests, as he was in failing h. She thus became acquainted with urnpike business, as he had large

to study medicine, and graduated

. Cincinnati College of Medicine and

...dings of turnpike stock. On marry ing, she retired from the practice of med icine. Mrs. Cain erected what she calls her monument by planting shade trees on each side of the road for the entire length of 11 miles. She says she desires no grave, but wishes to be cremated. She has little of womanly vanity, and dresses as if she wondered where she could possibly get the money for the next

"The alligator sure enjoys
His life in ponds an' lakes;
He sleeps six months each year, an' don't
Git hungry till he wakes.

"An' so, I wish it was my lot.
To be so blest a thing;
To swallow one big lightwood knot.
An' live on it 'fill spring!"

A Classical Football Team

A correspondent of the "Targum" made up a team of mythological, historical, and fictitious characters, claiming it would outplay any collegiate team. Here it is:

Left end Mercury.
Left teache, Gollath.
Left guard, Mars.
Center, Atlas.
Right guard, Hercules.
Right tackle, Ares.
Right tackle, Ares.
Right tackle, Ares.
Right tackle, Maximings.
Left half, Calus Maximings.
Right half, Beowulf.
Full, Sams m.
Umpire, Munchhausen, because he never told the truth.

Referee, George Washington, because he lever told a lie.
Physician, Aesculapius. old the truth. Referee, Georg

In the Mitchen

PINE APPLE FRITTERS Two cups PINE APPLE FRITTERS—Two cups of flour, I cup of sweet milk, 2 eggs, beaten separately, I teaspoonful of baking powder. Chop fine a nice pineapple, mix in the batter and fry in hot lard or fresh butter. Serve with cream and sugar with a dollar and half included to such sauce flavored with wine. Canned pineapples will do instead of fresh, or apples may be substituted. OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS CAKE

-This is a recipe for the risen lost cake. so much prized in England, Germany and New England. Two and one-half pounds flour 1 pound butter, 2 eggs, 1 raisins, ¼ pound citron, 1½ pounds sugar, 1 cup of yeast, 1 pint milk, 1 tablespoonful of mace, 1 gill of brandy or wine. Mix the flour, milk and one-half the butter with the yeast and let it rise over night. In the morning add the other in-gredients, except fruit, and let rise about three hours. Sift with a skimmer into pans, adding fruit in layers. Let rise for half hour and bake in a slow, steady oven. When cold cover with boiled white loing to make it taste as "grand mother's

POUND CAKE-Take 1 pound of eggs. I pound of butter, I pound of flour and I ound of sugar, the juice and grated rind of one crange and 2 tablespoonfuls of rose water. Separate the eggs: beat the whites until they are very stiff; add the yolks to them and beat again. Wash the butter thoroughly and then cream it by beating. Add gradually the sugar to the butter, beating all the while, then add the eggs, then the flavorings and last the flour. After the flour has all been stirred in beat continuously for ten minutes; turn into a pound cake tin which has been previously lined with oiled paper, and bake in a modern oven (212 degree Fahrenheit at first) for two hours. This will make a cake weighing about 4

POOR MAN'S CAKE-One and one-half cupfuls of brown sugar, 2 of flour, 1 each of butter and chopped raisins, 3 eggs, 3 tablespoonfuls of sour milk, 1/2 teaspoonful of soda, 1/2 a cupful of blackberry jam. This is an excellent as well as eco-

nomical cake.

HAM RAREBIT—One cupful of minced corned ham, I cupful of dry grated cheese, 2 eggs, 3 tablespoonfuls of cream of milk, cayenne to taste, slices of toasted bread, buttered. Beat the eggs light. mix meat and cheese, stir the eggs into the milk and put all together in a bowl, work to a batter, spread thickly on crustless slices of buttered toast, brown quickly on the upper grating of the oven and send at once to the table.

Horehound Candy

Mrs. Charles Dorsay says: "It is the season for colds and coughs, and among the specifics for these I hold that the old-

### The Household



vard to heaven as a place f rapturous happiness, but o me the thought comes eetly that it is a place peace-perfect peace.
"Good will to men." No nvy, jesiousy, bickering or igo, but the will to do

human family, try to become imbued with the spirit of the season? Can we not try to cast out for a while all sadness and bitterness, all worry, all regret for yes-terday and care for-temorrow, and let our minds be filled with peace? Worries and cares are with us always, but let us narcotize them for a time. Let them lie dormant until after the new year has dawned. Whenever a disturbing thought intrudes, let us close our minds against it, and, turning from self, give all we can of help and love to others.

Savior"—a new spirit of kindness, love and self-denial, of gentleness, peace and grod will. By cultivating and nurturing this spirit we may be as beings born enew, spiritually resurrected. TESSA WILLINGHAM RODDEY.

Another Experience With a Syndicate In The Sunny South Household of November 30 E. S. tells of a little experience

of her own in a literary way, and its out-come—a leiter from Chicago's chief of police. A friend of mine had just such an experience with the same set of frauds, and she will be glad to know someone had 'he temcrity to look them up. She would not do such a thing, be-cause—well, she is a writer of some years' experience, and, of course, would not acknowledge such a "taking in." She recrived a nicely worded letter asking for stories, no charge to accompany them-you see they knew that other old gag was likely known to a writer of this kind. Glancing down she saw the name of an editor she had once written for. Her next thought was, he has gone into the employ of a syndicate and has not for-gotten me. As quickly as possible, two stories were carefully written, then niccly typewritten and sent on their way ome time after she received word back that her stories were excellent, just the kind magazine editors were on the lookcut for and would bring her anywhere from twenty to thirty dollars aplece, but they must first be typewritten, and so they must first be typewritten, and much money must be sent for this, as well as to cover postage fee to several and then she saw what the magazines. And then she saw what the mistake of a name—or rather jumping to a conclusion without first finding out whether her old editor and the person signing the letter were one and the same had brought her into. She sent an indignant letter, with much postage included to bring them back, giving them to understand they had rather overdone, the matter in asking for money to have typewriting done on what was already well fixed out in that line. She never heard from them again, nor did she expect to. Before her letter to Chicago was well on its way she rewrote the stories from copy kept, and sent them where both were accepted. What seems surprising about the share of E. S. in a firm as this, which story came back two or three years after with this written at the head: "By order of executor." I had gained

enough experience by that time to meet the home-coming of that story with equanimity. The young writer finds many such inducements to spend his money at the gateway to the road of literature. He must turn a deaf ear to them all. Editors do not go seeking the writings of the young and inexperienced. even through the hands of syndicates, and as for these agents set to catch the feet—I mean the money of the unwary writer, though at times they seem to bear the guise of respectability, yet always somewhere along the line, they take your money without giving an equivalent for it. I remember well the first story I sent to one of these literary bureaus. With plenty of stamps, and an addressed envelope, and the money for the reading fee, that story was inclosed. I was led to believe that a letter of advice as to that story's merits or demerits with ten places to which it was fitted to find place would accompany it back. It came, and I opened it, expecting to see a blue pencil used in at least a few places through it, but not a blue mark met my eye. The inclosed letter simply reading: "This is well done—an excellent story," then folwell done-an excellent story,' lowed the ten places to which I must submit it. I sent it out with visions of a return-of a large check. It came back -the story, of course, with this appended: 'We use no short stories. Seems to us that a perusal of our pages would have shown you we were not in the market for

First wet blanket, but others followed First wet blanket, but others followed along the line of the ten, although long before the last one was reached that story was everhauled and found to be far from well done or excellent. In fact, had any one of the first five taken it his soul would have been worn out of him supplying the missing words, correcting the spelling and syntax, and yet I thought I had paid to have that done. But nixy, Get one of those bireaus to do such a thing for you, and in this day which finds editorial desks overflowing with short stories, they will charge you more for doing it than the story will bring. They may help bring some people who are burdened with plenty of money who are burdened with pionty or money into some small prominence, but my experience with them is they name the same perience with them is they name the same properties. are burdened with plenty of money perience with them is they name the same publications over and oven for all who come seeking them, and if by chance you find a place among those named, it is because your story was of the kind that would have recommended itself without their assistance—that is, unless you have paid them to make it all over, and then paid them to make it all over, and then it is really teelr story, not yours.

Some of these bureaus put out helpful magazines for the writer long after his place is assured, and they are specially helpful to the beginner, but it is because of the experience narrated by the former, to be found upon their pages.

There are many helps necessary for the

beginner, but the best of all is the closs friendship of one experienced in these matters as the one E. S. names. Each person is born with his own way of saying things. In reading the masters of literature we instinctively find the one literature we instinctively find the one whose style corresponds with our own, and when found, to cultivate our style in this line we should read much or all they have written, and read it closely. But reading must not all be done merely to cultivate style. We must read broadly and deeply to gain something that will not take such good care of itself, if left to founder, as does style—and that is knowledge.

Raligh Ind. knowledge. Ralagh Ind.

### As Queer Eating as Grasshoppers

Jessie, of Elberton, asks: "Is it true that the Philippines eat grasshoppers? I haven't a doubt of it, Jessie, because I know that some civilized people, right here in America, are fond of eating things as queer in the food line as grass-

I live on a broad, fertile Texas prairie, where one is apt to have as neighbors persons from every quarter of the globe. Not far from us a "canny" Scotchman built a house and established a sheep ranch. He is a well educated gentleman and his wife is a refined lady. band took quite a liking to our Scotch neighbor and the two had several times called to see each other. One day my husband chanced to stop at the ranch about noon and was cordially invited to come in and partake of dinner.

"I cooked it myself," said the Scotchman with pride. "My wife is gone on a visit. I cooked a dinner after my own taste-a game dinner. I know it is good and I want you to enjoy it with me. My husband accepted the invitation and the dinner was-put on the table, I was about to say, but, to tell the truth, I think it was eaten out of the pots. There

a savory steam "Now, just help yourself to what you like," said the Scotchman, "This is rab-bit and that is duck and that stew in

in its food. Why isn't it just as good as beef, lamb or chicken?"
"Why not?" echoed husband, as he

be a rare dish."

worms?" asked my husband, still trying to ascertain how he liked the "purp," as he afterwards said.

education and intelligence and his beautiful wife is exceptionally nice. Better neighbors we have never had. He explained to my husband that his wife, who is an American, scorned the idea of eating a cayote and would never have prepared one for the table, so he waited un-til he had an opportunity of testing the wholesomency of the "dog" in her ab-sence, I asked my husband how he liked stewed cayots and he declared it was very good, but I notice he has never very good, but I notice he has never asked to have one served for himself...

I think I am safe in saying that the American people are more particular as to the quality of their food than any other nation. I intended to say something about the Daughters of the Confederacy, but my letter has grown too long, I will write again, if the Household pleases, on some other topics.

BETH HAMPTON. her topics. BETH HAMPTON.

My Political Credo

woman has a right to know concerning them and to form and express her opin-ions about them. If she has a true love pertaining to its government and keep herself posted on matters national and international. for her country she will read all she can pertaining to its government and keep Many women leave politics to the men of their households. They never know

or care to know whether or not their brother, husband or son holds correct ideas as to the men and measures they vote for. They are willing to accept the opinion of their "men folks" on all subjects of public importance and do not take the trouble to think for themselves. Some men imagine that a wife fails in her duty to her husband if she disagrees

is in most cases a shrewa, accompanies in most cases a shrewa, accompanies knave.

We women want nothing to do with corrupt politics, save to bring our induence to bear on our men friends and relatives to keep them out of its polluting whiripool. It is in our power to uplift the ideals of men as to what they own to their country, and help them to secure a wise and pure government.

TESSA W. RODDEY.



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going the mysterious discipline of sorrow, the purious discern. But let us try to cultimore discern. But let us try to cultimysterious cheerful spirit on this joyous
Cadsum festival.

I do not think any one of you—or sevman cooperating—outli find a you eil cooperating—could find a way of gying more pleasure than by sending a

At a recent club convention I heard good woman, who is actively interestin traveling libraries, tell some pathetic stories illustrating the dearth of their stories mustrating the dearth of looks and the lack of the joy of reading which she saw among some mountain goale she had visited. She found one sman reading an old patent medicine man reading an old patent medicine Immae which besides a battered Testament was the only book in the house.

Treekon I've read it purty nigh forty

nent on Sundays." A 10-cent illustrated magazine would

on of kodak pictures of the life and hought in many widely separated homes and localities of our southland. Once omer and wishing you and yours a hopy and heart-satisfying Christmas. I will, with your permission, sign myself

n kuman's Unusual Work

The work started twelve years ago,

them with the choicest designs, milet from Italian mediaeval art. The t grew apace. From being merely a riting for the hours after the ordinary

remmerative industry.
It is Mrs. Ames-Hyde who is the chief which. The entire management de-ies upon her and upon Mr. Elsum, the

rial skill.

The Three M's The Moscuito, charged with causing the fever and malaria, has been for on trial by an investigating comas investigators declare that the crime ber bers fixed upon the criminal class

The ve captured a number of the 'les in the room of a man sick with nelsyla and put them in wire cages. the were pets. It is held that they

Thother they can transmit this poisto their progeny the inves-We rearing the young hatched he eggs laid by the mosquitoes in rut'n their cage. When these are rugh to do mischief it is proposed

r parents' wickedness. Thed research has brought to light with that is new. It has established mesquitoes are hatched in water cesspools and rain barthat a good dose of kerosene learnys the eggs and larvae—all of known years ago, when the In lowland plantations were dio pour lye, soap suds and kerosene Blagmant pools that were any-

e it does, though it is more it does, though it is more that it may carry the disease son who has it to another, as smallpox and scarlet fever to house.

Inditions that produce the most dues malaria also. The stagment, the low, slimy, bad-smelling with breeds the insect pest, the germ of malaria and ang fever-first cousin to yelline three M's-Miasma, Mosfielaria-arg closely related in

of College Athletics

5 may be developing the muslege girls but it is not improv-manners "up north," if one e from the behavior of two eket ball teams-the Manhattan loklyn of New York—comspectively, of girls from the Normal college and the Brooktre of Manual Training. vois played against each other



of Covington, is the Kenfucky turnpike queen. She is absolute monarch of 11 miles of broad white limestone road. The king of Kentucky turnpikes has been dethroned. He was W. W. Baldwin, of Mayeville, and his holdings ran up into hundreds of miles. But the turnpike raiders

his roads and established free turnpikes

troops were on guard they remained troubles, and still holds on. The king Women and Home

> good woman to a friend Say, I like old-fashioned people.
> Who are always what they are:
> People you can always count on.
> Same as any shining star.
> Never any doubt about them,
> They are plain, but they are true;
> Bless the dear old-fashioned people,
> Pity 'tis they are so few. visitor. "I have never ien strongly tempted to deceive my little girl until the other day, when she ifted her big, earnest eyes

Yes, I like old-fashioned people,
With their simple, kindly ways,
And I'd like to have them round me
All the balance of my days.
In the southland, where in summer,
Is the cotton and the malze,
And in winter time the broad hearth
With its ever-cheerful blaze. nough, or only make-belive, like the brownies?' I 'iesitated, I did hate to faith in the sweet and kindly personality of the Christmas saint, but the serious, truthful eyes were too much for me, and

answered "No, dear; Santa Claus is only makebelieve—like the brownies."
"Mamma, a cloud coming over the young face, 'then who gives us the presents?'
" 'Papa and mamma and friends, dear.

Don't Know

a curt "Look it up yourself?"
A better way is to say frankly, "I don't know. I will try to find out." Don't be afraid that you will lose the child's respect if you honestly confess that there are some things you are not informed Children have a great deal of instinctive shrewdness these days. They are apt to suspect that you are shamwhen you try to look wise and put

### ashamed of.

If dear Santa Claus should die, What a terrible thing 'twould be

How many would there be weeping For pleasures forever more fied. How many be sadly saying:
"A kind, good friend is dead!"

-MARGARET A, RICHARDS.

In the children's homes where there are glass-roofed buildings for taking sun baths there is the smallest percentage of sickness among the little ones. Nothing in nature is so beneficial to human beings as plenty of sunlight. Wrapped up warmly, the little tots and even the bables can be taken out for a sun bath even in very cold weather. At the sun Down, ac cures the patient is required to sit aldown from the tree top, a terrible cures the panels is required to sit al-most or quite nude in a stream of sun-shine. This is said to be a sure nemedy for eczema and lupus, also mervous ex-haustion. Electric light is now being used in the new hospitals. In addition the queer little fellow was not hura at all; But the And sound and sweet he lies in the grass, And there you will find him whenever you pass. to an immense glass dome for sun baths

two great are lights of 270 amperes each, developing a stronger light than that of the sun-To Be Happy the First Duty

there is in one of the new hospitals

We are put into this world to be as happy as we can. If that is true it ought to be the clear duty of every woman to shed happiness around her. A happy woman accomplishes more good and does more to make those about her happy working beyond their strength, and who

a wish to make other. Tad. the carpor ence and the cheerfulness and happiness him and he's as happy as a kitten; sould way."

dAVE never told my chilthat surround her when she is not so him and he is the most ugly, sulky customer a falsehood," said a tired. Old Fashioned People A Lasy Boy's Wish

to me and asked: 'Mam-na, is Santa Claus sure

Not to make a brag o' raisin',
But my mother is that kind.
And the Lord need not forgive me
If I ever seem, to mind
That she is just plain, old mother,
With her dear old-fashioned ways,
And the Lord can't bless me richer
Than by lengthenin' her days.

What do you say to a child when he or What do you say to the child, when he or she asks you a question pertaining to lessons to history, or something met with in a book which you cannot an-swer? Do you patch up a vague sor-of reply and give it with an air of owlish wisdom? Do you but the child off with a curt "Look it up yourself?"

them off. Ignorance is no disgrace, but sham and hypoerisy are things to be

### With the Children

If Santa Claus Should Die

What sorrow would come to the children Who look for him hopefully!

If dear Santa Claus should die, Christmas would be less sweet For the want of his blessed coming Behind his reindeer fleet.

The children would look less gladly. For the dawn of the holiday, And the music of childish laughter Would be not half so gay. If dear Santa Claus should die— Oh, say not the words again! To another key tune your lyre. And sing us a gladder strain.

As long as we have the children— As long as we hold them dear— And as long as love gives freely, Santa Claus will be here.

Little Hickory Nut A little brown baby, round and wee,
With the kind winds to rock him, slept
high in a tree.
And he grew, and he grew, till, oh, dreadful/to say, He tumbled right out of his cradle one

Feeling the Lions' Bumps

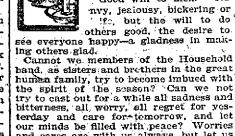
Mr. Mullen, for so many years keeper of the zoological gardens at Philadelphia. says that the great secret in controlling animals is that he finds out their dispo-sitions by phrenologizing their heads. He can tell the nature of an animal by one examination of their heads and a long look into their faces.

look into their faces.

"As an instance," says Mr. Mullen, "a fine iton named Dan, who had been an actor in the circus until he nearly killed his trainer, came under my charge. He working beyond their strength, and who are as a result, too tired to give their families the sympathy and love they need from her.

The average woman, knowing she has certain work to do, will worry about it hours beforehand and by the time she is actually getting down to it she has worked herself in into such a state that she expends twice as much energy as she expends twice as much energy as she should. At the end of the day, having repeated this performance with every task, she is too tired to welcome the family spends, a gloomy evening. Not a word is said at the mother; afterwards each crawls the moth





Doing thus, we shall feel stronger and better and be able to say, "Unto us, unto our own soul, has been born this day a

were several covered pots on the stove, which, when the lids were lifted, sent up the pot is prairie dog." "What!" exclaimed my husband. "You mean to say you have tested the 'dorg?'

> tasted and sampled and tasted again. "Now," said the other in his Scotch ac-cent, "If they had these little animals over in Scotland you should see how quick they'd devour them. Why, over there snakes are considered gude eating,

"Why," he explained, "just put on your

drop them into the not grease, and when they pop they're done, and are relished by a great many people." Now, friends, as I have told you, this is no low or inferior kind of man. He is really far above the average American in education and intelligence and his heauti-

Avilene, Tex. (Write again. I am sure our Household will find your letters entertaining. The queer characteristics of people and the life and industries about one will always

interest.-Ed.)

I/believe a woman ought to keep well-informed on all important political ques-tions. Such questions often affect the welfare of herself and her family and the community in which she lives; and

Some men imagine that a wife fails in her duty to her husband if she disagrees with him on any subject. Such men are too narrow-minded to deserve any wife, unless it be some weak woman who is absolutely devoid of individuality.

But while we women should know all we can about the government under which we live, and to support which we are taxed, I do not advocate our voting. A woman can exert her influence in a quiet way over brother, husband or son to secure good laws for her state or country without going to the polls and casting the ballot. If she should secure the right to do this, would it not deteriorate her subtly and gradually-lower her ideals of government, until, from admiring pure statesmanship, she might join, a "ring" and become that odious thing, a professional politician?

Great is the difference between a statesman and a politician. A statesman has the good of his country at heart; a politician the good of his purse. Politicians corrupt and contaminate civil government, while statesmen are the exponents of the right-thinking, broadminded classes. A professional politician is in most cases a shrewd, accomplished knave.



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A Model Style

mean to say you have tested the dorg?" why, yes," he answered. "Why shouldn't the prairie dog be wholesome fcod? It is a nice little animal; lotscleaner than a pig, being granivorous

and a dish of grub worms is thought to "Indeed! How do you prepare the

skillet and have your lard scorching hot, and having previously washed the grubs, drop them into the hot grease, and when

BAFT WATCH OUT ILL BUR 1809 MON YORK CITY

Edited by Lucian L. Knight

of romance about the figure of this arch-conspirator, who has been exerated for the past one hundred years, it is evident that there are plenty mysteries about him which are not destined to be solved by writers of fiction Dr. Edward Everett Hale, in his "Memories of a Hundred Years" now appearing

"I begin to wonder, very soon in my researches why Burr was so carefully let alone by Jefterson in 1805 and 1806. and was then pursued with such intense hatred in 1807. Was there not, perhaps, at bottom 13 Mr Jefferson's heart, a suspicion that Eurr would be well out of the way, either if he succeeded in establishing his princuality, or if he were k lied insbattle or if he were halved and quartered by the Spaniards? Recollect that Jefferson knew what they had done to Nolan and his men and that Nolan's men were slaving in the mines of New Mexico. With this susp clon I went over the correspondence now at Washington as well as I could, only to find that, yes or no, whatever Mr Jifferson knew or did not know, he covered his own tracks very carety'ly. There is nothing in the Jefferson papers or the papers from our minister in Madrid-nothing at all You may read the correspondence and hardly know that there was any Aaron Burr."

in The Outlook, writes:

Dr. Hale also suggests the strangeness of the tact hit, although Burr lived many years after what is called the Burr Plot. he never himself out forth any statement in writing which should at least tell what he pretended the true story was Dr. Hale suggests one may almost wonder whether Burr lad any really distinct p'an in his own mind.

Dr Conan Doyle in a recent speech at a Sect dinner in Edingburgh gave it as his opinion that "Count Robert of Paris" was the greatest novel from the pen of the wizard of the north. This estimate will shoc's the taste of the public at

"Mr. Munchausen" is the title of John Kendrick Bangs' latest work, which is published with much dignity of title page and splendar of illustration, by Messrs. Noves, Platt & Co., of Boston, These furthre adventures of the late baron, now Mr. Munchausen, of Gehenna, are reported by Mr. Ananias for the local paper called The Gehenna Gazette, and transcribed by the pen of the patient Mr. Bangs, who, it seems, is content to let dead men lie, possibly because sleeping dogs tell no tales, and tales are demanded by the public whom he serves so assiduously and well.

Henry Van Dyke's "The Ruling Passlon" is about to be issued in an edition de luxe that is, in a special way, a personal edition. Dr. Van Dyke signs each of the 500 copies, to which the edition is limited, and the frontispiece is an original portrait of him, drawn by Walter Appleton Clark. The prayer that precedes the stories, "A Writer's Request of His Master," is reproduced in autograph fac simile. In addition, Mr. Clark has added three illustrations, which, with the portrait, makes a total of twelve illustrations in color.

We learn that Mary Johnson's new story, "Audrey," now running as a serial in The Atlantic Monthly, will be brought out in book form late in February by Houghton, Miffin & Co. As the story approaches its climax, many who are reading the novel have expressed the opinion that in construction, plot, movement and in delineation of character it is a decided advance over "To Have and To Hold. although differing widely in motif.

"The Cavaller," by George W. Cable, has gone into the seventy-fifth thousand here in America, while in England, where it is published by John Murray, it is fast winning excellent opinions. The London Daily Express says of it: "Such scenes the captured northern captain's death to the tune of 'The Star Spangled Banner," sung by a pitying confederate woman, while his fellow-prisoners defy their guard and join in the song, or as the cavalry charge in the lane, would stir the most torpid blood; while the final punishment of Charlotte's husband is a magnificently perfect piece of drama. In portrayal of character, in vivid realiza-tion of country and people, and harmour of style and subject Mr. Cable is as striking and individual as ever."

In conjunction with Measers Cassell & Co., Messrs G. P. Putnam's Sons will publish a King Edward edition of "Social England" elaborately illustrated. This work, it may be recalled, was primarily designed to supply a clear and consecutive account of the progress of the people of England in the service departments and activities of human life. It is a record of their progress in religion, laws. learning, arts, science, liberature, industry, commerce and manners, from the earliest times to the present day. It is edited by II D. Traill, and is complete

Short Reviews of Latest Books

This new remance from the pen of Marguerite Bryant is heralded by no extravagant claims, but the reader will the old world, after the fashion of An-The quickly discover that it con-Princess tains elements of graphic in-Cynthia terest which cannot be matched by many of the 3

best sellers. The scenes of Marquerite the story are laid in an im-Pryan! aginary little kingdom of thony Hope, and many others who have tried to imitate him; but the author

fees not spoil the charm of realism by telling of vain searches on maps and other gazetteers to find the kingdom of Romanza. She goes right on with her narrative as though there could be no question in the mind of the reader as to the reality of what she is telling. The story begins on the first page of the book. and the charming vivacity and delicacy of the style is at once noticeable. The Princess Cynthia is lost in the forest adjoining the royal hunting reserves. The proud young Lord Arroncourt comes to her rescue. His family has been unjustly under royal disfavor, but the princess contrives to have him summoned to court by the king, and he is appoint-, ed her equerry, while his brother is allowed to go to the war. As equerry to the beautiful and willful princess, Pal-emedos becomes her favorite, and despite the fact that she is pledgod to a neigh-gived by one or two bottles. At all drug-

N SPITE of the attempt to bering king, the hearts of the two are blended. Mrr. Wood is an English weman rehabilitate. Aaron Burr knit more and more closely, though Pale. who is better known on the other side of rehabilitate Aaron Burr knit more and more closely, though Pale-and to throw the glamor medes struggles against his fate and medes struggles against his fate and holds himself rigidly in the restraint due to his position, and is the very soul of honor. He fights a duel in her behalf and, though victor, is nearly killed. , He risks his life to save one of her pages. He performs other deeds of valor and gallantry that deepen the love of the princess, but her pride will not let her admit it. Stirring scenes follow and lead up to a tragic climax. The style of the story is wonderfully bright and vivacious; the characters, though few, are well drawn, and the glamor of high romance rests on the story from the first line to

> Mrs Pepper has rendered an Important service to American historical literature in compiling this rich volume which Maids deals with the pioneer women of 'Canada who came Matrone over from the European conof New tinent twelve years before France the landing of the Mayflow-

the last. (Funk & Wagnalls, New York.)

er and planted the lites of  $F_{\mathcal{Y}}$ France upon the headlands The colony thus formed was increased from time to time by emigration from the mother country. Mrs. Pepper says:

"These few heroic souls, the pioneer women of Canada, played as important a part in its growth and are as worthy of eternal remembrance as their Angle-Savon sisters of New England. Yet with but fow exceptions they have waited in vain for a poet to tell in immortal verse their heroic deeds, or a historian to perpetuate their fame."

With an idea of reviving an interest in these martyrs of the early settlement Mrs. Pepper has chosen the subjects of her sketches from four different periods. Three names of women who formed the early settlers of Quebec are selected; five chapters on the pioneer women of Quebec; five on the maids of Montreal; three on the period after the advent of the Carignan regiment, form the plan and scope of the work. She has drawn an interesting comparison between these early French settlers and our Puritan mothers of Massachusetts. The French women were impelled by strange superstitions, they had strange visions, but they "never burned women as witches, as did their New England contemporaries." Some of these sketches read strangely like romances. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston)

Mr. Hope has forsaken the romantic paths of Strelzan and turned his attention to another corner of Europe. The and immediately upon re-

Tristram of maturely reported dead, hving in Russia is predars. An Englishman lish and Russian calen-Anthony Hope difference between Engstory hinges upon the

ceipt of the news his wife marries again in order to legitimatize her offspring about to be born. The mistake as to the Englishman's death is discovered and the real date made known, but no allowance s made for the difference of twelve days between the Russian and English calendars. With this as a foundation. Mr Hope has built a very interesting romance, full of keen interest. The mother birth and he falls heir to the vast estates of her dead husband. There are, however, others who know the circumstances of the confusion of dates Harry Tristram is on the verge of exposure when his mother dies, and overcome by on motters by marringe, but this suggestion the young man refuses and leaves the estates and the country That the denouement is agreeable, however, it is but fair to state, al-though it is a most ingenious and unexpected one. The book is written in Mr. Hope's happlest style. The characters are well drawn and the interest is sustained throughout the story. (McClure, Phillips &

Spain during the Napoleonic period

 $E_{y}$ Margaret L whom her family had once done a ser-

vice. With her company she fourneys to Spain, henceforth to be known as Seraphine A deshing young French officer's intatuation for the foreigner furnishes the de la Palma. General French gives a comantic element. For her, he braves the graphic account of these opening batdispleasure of the emperor. loses his decorations and is sent on dangerous 1 'ssions. But his lucky star prevails, and General Taylor against fearful odds at this Son of the Sword rides back again | Buena Vista. and received his crosses once more from the hands of the "Stre." Thus Napoleon is not an incidental character, but an influential force in the action of the ora revealing by his acts that unique nature

in which the great and the little, the god-Iko and the base were so startlingly

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the water than on this as the author of charming lyrics and sonnets and of several important novels, of which "The Village Tragedy" is the most notable. (Mc-Clure, Phillips & Co., New York.)

# V Every ore who has read "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" will turn with eager curiosity to this latest product of The Bene- the auknown author's factress pen, and in doing so they will not be disappointed. There is in her new story "Eligabeth the same enthusiasm for and Her nature, the same swift German

humor, the same keen knowledge of humanity which she displayed in her earlier garden books. There are, of course, some defects of construction in the book, due, perhaps, to the author's inexperience in the field she has now chosen, but they are faults that scarcely detract from the general interest of the book. In this new story we have again the picture of the English woman transplanted to a German estate, but instead of concerning herself entirely with flowers, and the delights of out-ofdoor life she has given us a welf-defined iomance with a keen element of love throughout its pages. (The Macmillan Co . New York.)

In no branch of school study has greater progress been made in recent years that in geography and this progress is strik-Lessons in nely illustrated in this Physical new text book on geogra-Geographyphy by Prof. Dryer. One of the chief merits of the

Ey of the chief merits of the Chas. R Dryer book is that it is simpler M.A., G. G. : han any other complete and accurate treatise on the subject now before the public. Although especially adapted for the high school course, the treatment is easily within the comprehension of pupils in the upper grades of the grammar school and may be used to great advantage in connection with the advanced school geography. Throughout the book are many realistic exercises which appeal to the actual or possible experience of the student. They are designed not for the purpose of discovery, but of realization, and progressive teachers will appreciate their teaching force and application in both field and laboratory work. Discussions of topics which have a special bearing upon human interest are introduced at intervals & Co., New York.)

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man progress are system 1.1 in a final chapter. An unusually 175; number of illustrations, mans, and diagrams are used and these have all been sciected with reference to their teaching value. Appendixes give full directions as to where good material and appliances for teaching may be obtained and describes the best methods of using them, (American Book Company, New York).

This book contains a true account of the ioings of six quadrupeds and three birds, and includes all the animal stories the author has written since Lives of his last book, "Wild Ani-the Humtedmals I Have Known,"

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with several that have

Erest Scion- never appeared in serial Yorm, "Lives of the Hunt-Thompson ed" is more fully and richly illustrated than any of Mr. Seton-Thompson's previous books. There are many full-page illustrations, and nearly every type page is ornamented with the delightful marginal sketches characteristic or this artist's work. It is worth noting that "Wild Animals I Have Known" has sold so far to nearly 100,000 copies, and the peculiarity of its sale is that the older the book becomes the more popular it becomes, and each season since its publication the circulation has doubled that "Lives of the Hunted" resembles this book in character, illustration and general worth, and seems to be well qualified to equal it in popularity. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York).

This handsome new edition of Tolstol's masterplece, "Anna Karenina," comes from the press of T. J. Crowell & Co., New York. The translation is the work of Naa man A.

Marenina than Haskell Dole. All By the omitted passages of Lyof & Tolsioi the former translation have been restored and

the occasional temptation to embroider by paraphrase on what the author left purposely simple, plain and direct has been resisted Russian words and phrases, employed in the former edition to give local coloring, have been left out. The translator has directed his entire energies to giving a faithtul representation of this immertal work. He has succeeded admirably. The narrative reads smoothly in English, with all the verve of the vernacular. The typography of the book is excellent. The print is distinct and comfortable to read, while the comparatively small size of each volume renders handling them extremely satisfactory. The same work is also is sued in a single volume. (T. Y. Crowell

### 🦖 Two Wars; An Autobiography 🛪

By General S G French

Several weeks ago I received from The | overwhelming numbers of brave men of Confederate Veteran a copy of this valuable contribution to the history of the stirring periods of which it treats. The stirring periods of which it treats. The author was a gallant actor in the Mexican and inexhaustible resources of men and war, by which a vast acquisition of territory was secured to the United States, and a prominent figure in the mignty conflict which shook the union to its foundations

Born in New Jersey and from that state appointed to West Point, Samuel G. French was a young officer, when fresh from the United States military academy he went to Mexico in the army commanded by Ceneral Zachary Taylor, who became president of the United States, and whose son, Richard (familiarly known as decides to keep the secrets of the child's Dick Taylor), afterwards won merited fame in the service of the confederate

manner the abundance that made cheerful an old-time New Jersey home, the profitable labors of the common people grief and fear, he confesses all to the before the days of trusts and great comrightful heir, Cecily Gainsborough. Ce- bines, and dwells with tenderness upon the force of a tornado they swept on and the history of his classmates at West Point, among them Grant, Franklin, Ingalls and Quinby Though I was a boy less than 5 years

old when the battle of the 5th and 9th of May, 1846, were fought, the names of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, when were for months the theme of conversation throughout the United States, made a lasting impression on my mind. Well do I remember how volunteers were offersubsequent to the Peace of Amiens is the ling their services, and how a young man scene of this new historical novel. An of our acquaintance, John Davies, of English girl, a detenue, Milledgeville, came one day to see us Sons of lives an adventuresome and announced that he had enlisted and the Sword life amid the clash of was going to Mexico. There were three continental armies. Left pictures that I used to gaze at with alone in hostile France childish admiration. One was the partshe seeks the protection ing of an enlisted soldier and his fair of an operatic singer to young bride; another portrayed the nertal wounding of Major Ringgold at Palo Alto, and a third, on which I would gaz; by the hour, was "the brilliant charge of Captain May" at the battle of Resaca ties, and also of the storming of Monterey and the wonderful victory gained by

> In honor of Major Ringgold, a little town in the mountains of north Georgia was named, and at this town during the civil war General Pat Cleburne gained a signal victory for which he received the thanks of the confederate congress. Some 30 miles or more to the south, on the Western and Atlantic railroad, another north Georgia town was named Resaca. to commemorate the second battle of the Mexican war, and here occurred a fierce and irdecisive combat in May, 1861, be-tween the armies of Joe Johnston and Sherman. What soldiers of the First and Second Georgia regiments does not remember Monterey. Va., and the dinners at Trimble's hotel? And some of the Oglethorpes of Augusta brancht to our the frozen sweet cider brought to our tent one evening by Trimble himself during a night's rest at Monterey after an all-day march over frozen roads and

through chilling streams. There are many Buena Vistas in the United States, one in our own state of Georgia, named for the battle fought in the narrow pass of Angostura, but called after the neighboring hacienda of

In the perusal of General French's autobiography how familiar sound the names of Ridgley, Duncan, Jefferson Davis, Twiggs. Worth and McIntosh, the latter a gallant Georgian who fell at the head of his command in Worth's bril-liant victory of Molino del Rey, near the walls of the City of Mexico. The Mexican war, that great training school of the mighty leaders who subse-

quently figured in the most stupendous conflict of modern times, has always cossessed for me an interest, both romantic and thrilling. Among the future great leaders, who in the land of the Aztees and their Spanish conquerors mastered so thoroughly the art of war mastered so thoroughly the art of war were Lee, Jackson. Beauregard, Joh Johnston and Bragg who had the magnification armies that ever undered a bandar in a struggle long successful against

southern hosts, and backed by boundless But the interest in General French's

autobiography becomes still more absorbing when he treats of events so familiar to the men who were themselves actors in them, many of whom as beard-less boys followed with unfaltering pa-triotism 'mid victory or disaster the starry-cross flag of the southern confederacy. Especially interesting is his account of the Atlanta campaign of 1864 and the battle of Aliatoons, about which so many erroneous statements have been made. Very feelingly does the author write of that stirring battle shout so inspiring to southern heroes, which often struck ter ror to their northern foes. Says General French: . "The 'Rebel Yell' was born amidst the roar of cannon, the flash of The author describes in a charming the musket, the deadly conflict, comrades falling, and death in front—then, when rushing forward, that unearthly yell rose from a thousand confederate thronts, loud, above the 'thunder of the cannon and the shoutings,' and with As that vell is the offspring of the tempest of the battle and death, it cannot

be heard in peace, no, never, never!"

In the appendix to General French's Work are found some very interesting and instructive statistics of the union and confederate armies, which show clearly the fearful odds against which the soldiers of the south contended General French was one of twenty-six men of northern birth who, having made their homes in the south and believing

honestly the doctrine of state sover-eignty, rallied around what they deemed "the banner of the right," and won high rank in the confederacy. Gallant sol-dlers of the union army showed their respect for the honest convictions of these men by the cordial greetings which on the return of peace they extended to these comrades of other days.
We would advise all lovers of history

JOSEPH T. DERRY.

## Curiosities of Christmas

celebrated the same day as the birthday of their god, Horus. On this day, too, the Hindoos decorate their houses with garlands and make presents to their friends and relatives. In China the 25th of December is a general holiday. The shops and stores are closed and under no stress of circumstances can the Chinese be induced to begin a journey on that day.

In view of these widely different customs, all converging to the same point, it is not to be wondered at that the council decided that the 25th day of December was the most appropriate date on which to observe the birthday of the Savior, Surely it was the best that could be done and today the whole Christian world unites on that day in rejolcing over the Bearer of the sweetest of all messages, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

The early church sought to change, not canish, the heathen festivals, and to use them as a lever to lift the Christian religion higher and yet higher. In this way the wild orgies of the feast of Bacchus passed into the Manger songs, the mummers, the dramatic representations of the birth and life of the Savior and the of the one before. Mr. Seton-Thompson's | Christmas carols. Later on in the story of Christmas comes the Christ-tree, aderned with lights and gifts. It was in Germany that the Christmas

tree originated with all its delights and jeyous mysteries. In the earliest days it was the custom to send Beautiful all the presents of the Christmas neighborhood to one per-Customs son, who, "in high bus-Originated kins, a white robe, a in Germany mask and an enormous wis," took the character

of Knecht Rupert, the German Santa Claus. This awesome personage went from door to door, bestowing gifts on all good children. "The children's festival," as it was called, was a happy time for the little folks of those far away days, just as it is in these modern times In some portions of Germany Knecht Rupert still makes his joyous round of visits, but has been generally replaced by the more sociable Christmas tree, by the more sociable Christmas tree, around which the family or often the whole neighborhood gathers to receive the gifts that bend its branches. As 3 fit accompaniment of the merry tree, came close behind it special Christmas dishes. Meats, loaves, cakes, pudding, in which young and old were personally in-terested. It was thus that the Christmas feest became gradually a social as well as a religious festival, in which all, high and lew, old and young, participated. The custom of decorating churches, as

well as other buildings, with evergreens and holly berries in honer of Christ's birthday, is of pagan origin, having been handed down from the times of the Druids. It was their belief that kindly sylvan spirits hovered near these orna-ments of living green and preserved them from the death-dealing frosts. The mistletce in especial was the object of their veneration. They regarded it as typical of the love of their gods toward man-kind. It is this traditional association of the mistletoe with love that forfeits a kiss from the maiden who is caught under the mistletoe at Christmas time.

It was long the custom in some parts of England for the maid seyvant to ask the man servant to procure the ivy with which it was her duty to decorate the house. Woe be to him if he refused or neglected the request. In that case the neglected the request. In that case the mand stele a pair of his breeches—and be you sure that they were his best pair—and nailed them up on the gate opening on the highway that all passers-by might know of his delinquency. In still other parts of England such refusal debarred the culprit frem enjoying the privileges of the mistletce. of the mistletce.

The modern decorations of the churches

The modern deccrations of the churches remain from Christmas until the end of January, but, according to ecclesiastical custom, must all be cleared away before Candlemas, the 2d of February.

The yule log or clog was an immense place of timber which was placed on the Christmas fire. This custom was derived from the Saxon feast of Jul or Yul, at which a similar place of wood furnished from the Saxon reast of Jul or Yul, ht which a similar piece of wood furnished the principal light. The yule clogs that blazed in the halls of the barons of the middle ages were huge trees and sometimes the mansion itself was added to the principal trees. too fierce blaze and vanished in smoke. If the yele clog was not all con-sumed before dawn, but burned on into the light of Christmas day its ashes were the light of Christians they its askes weter carefully preserved to scatter on the fire the next Christmas eve.

The Russian peasants have an exced-ingly odd way of celebrating the Savior's

ingly odd way of celebraing the Savind birthday. The fathers of marriageable children previously mest treether and ar-range for their dismosal. On Christmas day the girls are all taken to one h us; attended by their parents. Here a Christmas tree is set on a table, where brands and meat biscuit are given to each guest. Then the girls, heavily veiled, are r in a row, and the young men are brought into the room one by one. They are to make their choice blindfolded, nominally. Yet, however this may be, it seldoms happens that the young man bows low these comrades of other days.

We would advise all lovers of history before a maiden, whose then lifted veil to procure this valuable addition to any leveals other than the one already chesen of his heart, "by mutual consent,"

the spirit of the sun. The Egyptians also | But it does occasionally happen that a but it does occasionally happen that a blund is made, and the unhappy youth mets a look of scorn rather than one of love. He also becomes the butt of ridicule of his more fortunate comrades, and can only purchase peace by making the girl a valuable present by way of damages.

But no set of people, perchance, in these modern days, celebrate Christmas in a more curious manner than those curious more curious manner than those curious ceilbates, the Shakers, who came to the United States from England more than a century ago. These honest but misguided people discovered to their own apparent satisfaction hat the Scriptures. order ail men and women to live apart.
"We are told to follow the example of
Jesus," they say. "As He never married,
neither should we."

Devout at all times, Christmas to them means a day of the most profound devo-tion. It brings to these strange yet sin-cere Christians none of the joys, dissipations or pleasures of the world, no gifts, no Christmas decorations, nothing at all

The morning before Christmas the celibates move toward their meeting house in couples, the men by themselves, the women following. The former wea the conventional long black coats, with broad-brimmed hats. They look straight ahead and never smile for in their be-lief a smile is a sin. The women wear the well-known "Shaker bonners" of yellow straw and plain gray gowns with a white handkerchief folded across the thest. Quietness reight throughout the day, not a word is spoken but for hours the people stand like statues. Stand, for in the Shaker meeting house there are neither scats nor pews except for visitors, dnly a large open space.

On Christmas morning the people go to the meeting house again, and pass the entire day in song, prayer and religious glorification, .But at first they stand per-fectly still. Not until the "Spirit moves" is the silence broken but after that each one gives his or her religious experience. all testifying to their content and happiess. On entering the building the men and women range themselves on oppo-

site sides of the room.

Presently, when the Spirit moves, one of the elders makes a short address. Then all is quiet again for half an hour, when a dozer of the men or women, or both, march, singing as they go. Their songs are sprightly and joyous, and their voices highly trained, so that the effect is beautiful and inspiring. Soon the hands and feet of all the worshipers are keeping time in rhythmical beats and directly the whole company is marching around the The music swells and grows more in-

tense, and the men and women circling around the singers become so excited by sway to and fro, their feet dance and shuffle and their arms swing back and forth. The singing, the marching and the swaying and beating time continue until the worshipers, one by one, drop cahausted. An hour of perfect quiet follows, and then this odd worship begins again, ends again, and begins again, and so alternates until sundown, when all repair to the dormito<del>rie</del>s.

### Books Received This Week Through the American Baptist Public

"Songs of Nature," by John Burroughs. (McClure, Phillips & Co., New York) "Seen in Germany," by Ray Stannard Baker. (McClure, Phillips & Co., New

"Heid for Orders," by Frank H. Spear-nan. (McClure, Phillips & Co., New "Photography as a Fine Art," by Charles H. Coffin. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

"The True History of Captain John Smith," by Katharine Pearson Woods. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.) "Masterpleces of Modern French Fic-tion—the Latin Quarter," by Henry Mer-ger. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

"The Velvet Gown," hv Henry Seton Merriman. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New

"A Child of Nature," by Hamilton Wright Mable. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

"Candle Lighting Time," by Paul Laurence Dunbar. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.) "Young Barbarians," by Ian MacLaren. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

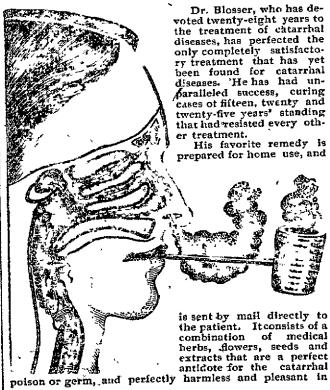
"Animals of the Rast," by Frederic A. Lucas. (McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.) "The Firebrand," by S. R. Crockett (McClure, Philips & Co., New York.)

"Sons of the Sword," by Margaret L. yoods. (McClure, Phillips & Co., New

"A Modern Antaeus," by the author of "An English Woman's Love Letters." (McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.) "Christmas Carols, Ancient and Mod-rn." (A. Wessels Co., New York.)

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...pines. The climate and soil are the same as that of the Philippine and the very sir is full of object seas for us as to our own property and in the western Pacific.

In English colonies down here in Maare called the Straits Settlements. a are about half a dozen of them. a Singapore is the chief. It is the capand it is one of the most important regial centers of King Edward's emis an island so near the Asiatle ionat that you can row to it in a ca-

in less than an hour, and so small Me you can walk from one end to the other in a day It contains only 145,000 acres, and of this only one-seventh is under cultivation. Still the island does a business of \$200,and a year. It has millionaires by the

more, and its banks and business houses are among the greatest of the Orient. It has hotels which will accommodate hundreds of guests, flity great steamship mes connect it with the north, west and outh, it has miles of docks, and more on a thousand vessels come in and out of its harbor every month. The growth of this island is an example

what England can do with a colony. -fix years ago Singapore was a jungle. wise inhabited by tigers and other wild - a and you could hardly take a step sithout putting your foot on a cobra, Tofeland is cut up with roads. It

193 pepper, sugar, toploca and sago pantations. A great part of the jungle Sig been cleared away and a big city ge grown up about the harbor. The city the balf-way station of the voyage would the world. It is a port of call for the steamers to and from India, and ina, and also for those from China and Japan to and from Europe by the Sues ml. Some of the Australian lines pass ougn the straits, and there are regular Mos from here to Java, Borneo, Slam and the Philippines.

Engapore new contains about 200,000 people, of whom 6,000 are Europeans and wricans and the balance Asiatics. The melation is perhaps the most cosmomiltan on the globe. There are about W Chinese and 16,000 East Indians. lacte are hundreds of Japanese, Siamese ad Jews. There are a thousand darkis sed Arabs and representatives of alost every tribe of Hindoostan and Burmah. There are Parsees from Bombay, Samese from Bangkok, as well as hun-Leis of Armenians and Jews. There are also thousands of Malays and a large mistion of Eurasians, who are half hair Asiatic.

is this mass that the English govan with a small garrison and a police -a of less than 2,000 men. They keep tom in perfect order and make property al ille safer than they are in

F' " London or New York. he English understand how to govern Asiatics better than we do, although not whether they are as great a drw Singa- success in this respect erre is as the Dutch. I have dearmed -- scribed Holland controls the Javanese Model System through the natives, Here the English rule

through their own peo-Jee I he Straits Settlements are a crown under a governor appointed by Edward, aided by an executive "il The governor is the commander of of the little army and he is pracsupreme. His name is Sir Fredint Cardew, and he is a K. C. M. G. "s gets a salary half as large as the resident of the United States, and has in aidition a good allowance for entertain-"int. He has a yacht of his own and military guard.

The government house is his residence. is a palace grander than the white m, situated on a hill overlooking sea and land. It has magnificent -vends, embracing beautiful lawns sited with tropical trees and flowers. e through them during my stay. were more beautiful than any bo-"al garden outside the tropics and \* Ywell kept as the grounds about the rite house. There are British soldiers I grand at the front door and the overnor is less easy to reach than esident Roosevelt.

Power nor Cardew is the pivot on which papere society moves, and the great " of the year is the ball which he in the king's birthday at his ofpalace. To this every one goes. ed, the invitations are so many 17 1 has been said that everybody who not happen to be in jall at the 45 is invited. At this ball the governa the is ablaze with electric lights. ""tary is out in force and the cream ine spore society of all complexions vidence.

fovernor rules the colony through bundl or cabinet. He has about as 'abinet ministers as our president, here is in addition a legislative it. One of the officials of the lat-Chinese, so that the Chinese have

their say as, to how the laws are made stores are owned by Chinese, and and executed. Part of the council comes from the other colonies of the straits, for the govenor rules not only Singapore, but also Penang, Wellesly and Malacca, He governs four of the states of the Malay peninsula, and he is high commissioner of the British possessions in

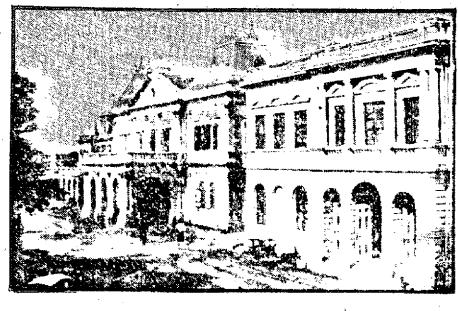
of all things military. The English treat their soldiers well while in foreign countries. The garrison

Borneo. He is commander in chief of

the garrison, and as such has control

most business houses the credit of Chinese merchant is as good as that of an English one. The Chinese have fine Some have large estates outside Singapore, and on the whole they are an important element of the community.

I have spoken of a Chinaman being in the governor's council. This is so, but, nevertheless the Chinese are not the easiest governed of the Asiatics. They have secret societies, which take the



Singapore postoffice handles 8,000,000 pleces of mail per year

nual military expenses are nearly \$500,-000. I visited the barracks and officers' quarters. They are outside the city on the hills, surrounded by beautiful grounds. The officers have pleasant homes-bungalows with heavy thatched roofs—and the barracks are exceedingly comfortable. There are on the island two battalions of artiflery and one of infantry. In addition there are fortress engineers and a company of Malay submarine miners. The police force has 1.838 men and 38 officers, in addition to a battery of volunteer artillery. About onehalf million dollars have been expended on fortifications.

We charge customs duties on about everything that comes to the Philippines. and our policy there is protection of the highest order. Here everything is free trade. There are no customs duties whatever and, notwithstanding this, the colony has a revenue of \$2,500,000 a year. one-third of which is paid out in salaries. The revenue comes from land taxes. stamps, licenses, postage and port and harbor dues. It is collected by the English officials without trouble and the government always comes out ahead at the end of the year.

I am surprised at the business done down here on the edge of the equator. Singapore has exports and imports to the amount of \$200,000,000. It has a postoffice which handles 8,000,000 pieces of mail annually. It has ships from every part of the world going in and out of its harbor, and the scenes upon its streets are as lively as those of New York. The town in some respects makes me think of Havana, for its buildings are of the brightest colors, with the exception of the great stone structures

of the banks and government offices.

Singapore is the business center of this part of the Pacific baying connections with Siam, Sumatra, Borneo, Austrália, India and China, and doing business with all of them. If you want to go anywhere in this part of the world you come to Singapore to start. Two days and \$30 will take you to Java; four days and about the same money to Siam; \$105 will carry you to Calcutta; \$40 to Hong Kong and \$200 to London. There are ships almost daily to Europe, via the Sucz canal, and every week or so there is a boat direct for the Philippines. There are altogether several miles of docks; which are lighted by American electric lights, and the dock company is one of the best paying institutions of the place.

The most of the business, however, is managed by the Chinese, They are the shrewdest merchants and best financiers Rich of the Far East. There

Chinese are about 120,000 of them Almost on this little island. Equal They own stock in nearly Americana everything, and the Engin. lish tell me that they Shrewdo can beat an European in mess ; a business deal.

These Chinese are far different from our laundrymen in the United States. They are better dressed and more airy than the nabobs of Rekin. They spend money as well as make it. I see them driving about in carriages with coachmen and footmen in livery. They wear silk gowns and feit hats and lie back on the cushions smoking their cigars as their servants of other nations drive. them. Some have their wives, who are resplendent in diamonds and pearls and bracelets of gold. The Chinese here have their cricket clubs. Some of them are yacht men. I see them in the bil-Hard rooms and pass them flying over the roads on American bicycles, their gorgeous silks flirting in the breeze. They are the cashiers and the accountants of this region. If you go into one of the big banks it is a Chinese who figures out the exchange and hands

here is comparatively small, but the an- | law into their own hands, and which in times past have worked against the government. Not long ago one of these organizations had a membership of 30.000 in Singapore alone, while there were 40,-000 members of the same society in the near-by city of Penang.

There are poor Chinese as well as rich. They manage the boats in the harbor. I pay a Chinese 216 cents a ride as he takes me from place to place in his jinriksha, and it is a Chinese who cooks the food I have at the hotel.

Next to the Chinese, outside the Malays, the East Indians form the most important of the Asiatics of Singapore There are 20,000 of them, embracing the chief business tibes of Hindoostan. When I landed it was a Hindoo who forced himself upon me as a guide. He spoke English as well as I do, and insisted so hard that I needed him that I had to take him. He goes with me everywhere, and I believe he gets a commission on everything I buy.

There are a large number of Klings here engaged in banking and money changing. They also come from Hindoostan. They are the Jews of their kind. They are as black as the ace of spades. and go about clad in little more than a sheet, but they are the thriftiest usurers of the Far East. They lend money to the Malays and other natives and consider 1 per cent a month a low rate. There are a large number of Armenians here selling jewelry, embroideries and silk goods. There are: 12,000 Tamils, and 3,500 people

Among the bankers are the Parsees, who represent large houses at Bombay, Calcutta and elsewhere. There are 800 Arabs and quite a number of merchants from Cevion. Some of the finest, looking East Indians are the sikhs, who are emloved upon the police force and in the garrisons. They are very tall, straight, brown men, who wear turbans and dress in an Indian military uniform which makes them culte imposing,

The streets of Singapore are, in fact, a spectacular extravaganza. You see queer costumes and people at every turn. Come out on the sidewalk and look! There is a yellow Chinese jinriksha man clad in short blue drawers. He is bare to the waist and his conical straw hat sits sidewise on his topknot. Next to him swaggers a brown Malay, wearing a velvet cap and red gown, and behind comes a black Kling from Hindoostan in a white sheet and turban.

Let us walk down the street. We pass Mohammedans in red fez caps and long gowns, looking as though they had come from an Egyptian bazaar. We go by tall Sikhs, wearing turbans of black, yellow and red, and Persians in white caps. Here comes a helmeted Englishman in a suit of white duck, and there is a Parsee cladlike a preacher, in black, with a hat which makes me think of an inverted cóal scuttle.

'The women are even more interesting than the men. They are of all colors and costumes. Some are as fouck as coal. and the white sheets which they have wrapped around their bodies make them look blacker. Some have holes in the lobes of their ears as big around as the end of your thumb, and in these holes are great plugs of gold set with jewels. Those are Kling women who come from southern India. See the heavy bracelets of gold on their wrists and ankies! Notice how their ears are riveted with gold. little gold bolts being put through them with two nuts on the ends so that each ear, from lobe to tip, is a very pincushion of gold.

There comes one now with a gold ring in her nose and screw rings in her nostrils. The nose ring is as big around as the bottom of a tin cup, and the yellow over your money. Some of the best of the precious metal is all the brighter

"I have a sumor which all the doctors' told mo could be gotten rid of in no other way then with this kuife, but I think the Oascarets are chaorbing it outlied."

Mrs. E. Dixon, Elsinore Cal.

"Cascarets had strange effects in my case. I took them for worms and got rid of them. For shout a year! I had also suffered from my right eye couthaually watering. After I took the second dose of Cas. are: the cya got well and has been well ever since."—lira. Flowman, 444 Jessie St., San Francisco.

ey-a ... to the rest of the costume. Each i wanted a gran only to skirt. fastened tightly above the hips and falling to the knees, and a cotton scarf stretched around the shoulders, over the breast and under one arm, and tied in a knot at the sides. None wears hat nor bonnet.

and four yards of cotton would make a dress for any one of the party. Those are the wives of Kling bankers and their husbands have money to burn. Behind them comes a Malay woman half hiding her face, for she is a Moham-

meden, and further back still is a smallfooted Chinese maiden with well-plastered hair and rouged face tottering

Moving out and in through the crowd are white-faced ladies from Europe, and there is a girl whose features are entirely American. She is from New York, and is stopping at Singapore on her way around the world.

The vehicles are as gay as the people.

for the black socs benind it Turn your the junkens, milled by that bare legged and properly intended for the king of

Chiraman and go down
Carta and to me wharves. We
Carriages pass rich business men
of all riding in landaus with
Hands prancing Australian and Prices horses, and go by scores of bullock carts, dragged along by Indian cattle as white as snow. They have straight horns and humps on their shoulders. Here Mamman alone is supreme, and those animals, which are worshiped in the Indian temples, are used to haul bales of cottons, bundles of rattan and bags of sugar and coffee. They are driven by black-faced Klings with red rags about their heads and white ones about their loins, between which

their black skins show out. Get out and take a walk along 'the wharves and look at the ships. Here is one from Europe via the Suez canal. Yel-low-skinned Chinamen are unloading it. They are carrying off American bleycles cotton and flour. Farther on is a vessel unloading from from Belgium, and below is one unshipping boxes of brandy and wines from France, marked Bangkok,

Siam. There is a vessel which has di machinery for the petroicum fields of Suma-tra, while farther on a gang of black East Indians is carrying out galvanized iron plate for roofs here in Singapore

East Indians is carrying out galvanized from plate for roofs here in Singapore. There are also ships unloading coal. That coal came from England, and it has traveled thousands of miles making the trup balf way around the world to reach Singapore. This is one of the great coaling places of the Far East, and the English Eeep vast supplies here on hand to have them ready in case of war.

As we look the sun drops down quickly, as it always does on the equator, and the electric lights on the docks fiash out of the darkness. We walk a short distance to see the light Plant; for we are told it is American. It was put up by a couple of yankees who have such plants scattered throughout the Far East. They have lighted the Singapore hotels, and have so arranged them that every guest can have an electric fan in his room at so much per day. The dock electric plant is a fine one, but it is liable to be affected by the lizards, of which there are many on the island. The little animals crawleverywhere, and un electrical engineer tells me that they sometimes connect the positive and negative poles of the machinery, the result being roast lizard and for a time an extinction of light.

## The Courtship of Sallie Bates

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the door, then under the sofa, and limped

Sallie, left alone, would crouch down by

think of Boby. She never complained to him, and he never knew that she cried

always and that her heart was breaking. But once he caught her crying, and,

rows, had said:

will to think of."

whimpering about his own imagined sor-

"You ain't got nothing to cry about, Sal. Now, if you jes had a cork leg and had to wabble about like Parson Cat-

shack's old yallow dorg! My lands! It's

But Sallie never disputed with him or

showed in any way that his selfishness filled her with disgust. And the old fool

always limped away convinced that he

had convinced her of her folly. And so she sat there dreaming in front of the

had done on the night before and the

night before that and gazed in the coals

Sometimes she could see Boby's face in

them, and then, sometimes she couldn't.

Sometimes she could hear his voice and feel that he was beside her, and then

sometimes she couldn't. It was always a dream with poor little Sallie. The grim

reality of things was only hidden from

Sight for a moment by fancy's shroud. Then when day came Sallie was just as

tired and pale and mirthless. But she

loved the light better. It was not so lonely and still and she could sit by the

window with her hands in her lap and

watch for Boby up the dusty road. But Boby never came. And the days got

older and darker, and the nights longer.

But one day as she sat in her window looking up the road and darning old Lim

Bates' socks (the old fool! He didn't de-serve any socks), Lizzle Lumpkins came

by and waved her hand and went straight

to that old tree and put something in it. Once more Sallie felt her heart in her

throat: old Lim Bates' sock fell to the

floor and Salile was gone. She ran all the

way, her face burning for joy, a laugh

on her lips. Of course it was from Boby. And she kissed the precious crumpled let-ter and "just blessed it" and Boby, too,

as she ran back to the house and in her room. Once with the door locked behind

her she felt at ease. And sinking on the floor, her elbows resting on the bed, the

letter spread out before her, she read it

as she blushed furiously, bit her lip and

nodded her curis. And after she had fin-ished reading it she threw herself on the

ished reading it she threw herself on the bed and rocked in her happiness. It was too sweet to be true. Ha would be back on Christmas eve, and he was going to lead her to the altar and Parson Cat-shack should marry them in the face of all obstacles. He did not know just how

It was all going to be done, but "his little darling" must not worry. All would turn out well in the end. He had been

her feet curled under her, as she

glowed dimly through her tears.

by something terrific was going on in | to dream of his, for he gurgled in his oat and his blue lips worked incessant.

And when she touched him on the shoulder he sprang tohi's feet violently. out, a sad, stooped old figure with a guilty conscience pulling him down. And insezed terrifically, then groaned until he the hearth and cry softly, the tears trick ling through her slender fingers, gao looked simply awful in the face, and easped out:

Sal, get my gun . . . get it now, Sal!" And then he stretched some more and yawned until something under his coat gave way with a snap, and he clap-ped his hand to his stomach and said "Ding it!" He muttered under his breath hat the coffee was cold, that his cork er had the "jim-jams" again and that was going to rain soon. But Sallie was

ence. And the old man, looking worn and tired out, limped out of the room. dragging his gun after him. She knew that all this was for Boby's benefit, and that though he had made no threat, itwas to let her know that Boby's life was

indeed in peril. After the old man had gone to bed silence settled down on the old house And Sallie sat by the open window a iong time with her chin in her hands thinking of Boby and gazing wistfully out over the corn fields and down the road that gleamed a dull white in the pale unconlight. The sky had almost cleared. The sough of the pines murmur ed their poor consolations. How beautiful the night was! And how happy she pretty brown cucls, stirred softly by the wind, shook sadly. Even they had given ur all hope, and were realy for the grave and the rose bushes and the violets. And old farmer's wagan creaked by. A dusky figure was stretched lengthwise across the seat in front, the feet were dangling over the sides. The figure was singing lustily; not any particular tune, but just singing at the top of its voice and in good earnestness and its arms stretched heavenward, a bottle in its hand. The tired horses, with drooping heads as they stumbled along dolefully. were seeing visions of hay, stacked mountain high, and corn, ears and ears of it. Chains rattled and the tap-tap-t-a-pi of the coupling oin striking the wagon bed underneath sounded as a medley to the whole. Sallie's eye followed the object is long as it was in sight. And she imagined that it was a hearse bearing her

Then a field negro came by, picking a guitar and humming through his nose. She did not fancy him much, so her gaze went back over the corn fields and the black, crouching quiline of the distant

Then something very unexpected happened. She saw someone standing right in front of her, his hands outstretched. Oh, no! It was not a ghost or a cow or a herse, but just Boby, Boby in life. And he came right up to the window and took her hands in his. Her heart went in her throat. And she just let him hold her everywhere, he added, and had at last hands and look and look at her because she could not help it. And she just looked at him, until she could not them. And then with sweet words he see his face for his coat. And after that he kissed her even so many times, she gasping all the while: "Oh, you musn't, Boby; really, you musn't." But her Broy; really, you mush to But her arms were about his neck all the same. But Boby had bad news to tell her. He was going away on the next day, and did not know how long he would be gone—maybe for always. Poor Sallie's sorrow was now complete. And so she just neld him tight and let the tears come. That was all she could do. He said that her father had been over to see his father, and that they had "cussed" and sworn at each other with only the front yard fence between them until they had every dog on the place tearing about and bark-ing like mad. And his father had roared at her papa, the heavy links of his gold watch chain thumping indignantly against his stomach: "Now, you, Lim Rates, go to the dev'il I'd rather see my son in his coffin fust afore I'd see him kin to you." And thereon Limeul Bates, round something hear and wheeling old reared something back and, wheeling old Nancy about, struck off down the road at a terrific rate, with a rattle and a clatter and a bump, his sharp chin and the bunch of whiskers under it stuck out on a dead level, erect, and with an icy

countenance. It was too bad that those three old fools—Lim Bates, Squire Denkins and Squire Aiden—lived on the same pike. So Boby, scorching between two fires

was compelled to leave home. And after she had kissed him goodby she let him go. He promised to write to her just as soon as he got settled somewhere. He would send her letters to Lizzle Lump kins, who played the organ at the church lay school, or chuck them in the old hollow tree in the corn field by the roadside. Three long weeks dragged by, and Boby had not written yet. Had he forgotten Doubt made her miserable. Autumn came, and with it the sad, mistskies. The wind signed with a moan at nights, and she would cover her head and cry and sob for Boby. The wind

moaned louder, and it sounded like a dire in her heart. How she dreaded the night-its darkness, its loneliness, the hoot of the owl away over the corn fields in the black swamp. And some times the whipporwill's cry came on the wind, too. And then, on her heart sched as if it would break. Poor little Sailie! And the sunshine and happiness went out of her life as the leaves fell sadly to their doom and the trees looked barren and the cotton fields brown and parched She never laughed now. The brightness went out of her brown eyes her cheeks became pale and there was a wistful, pleading look in her face. She went about the house silently, a ghost of her former

Old Limeul Bates, the obdurate old fool, noted all these things. And at nights he would draw his chair up to the fire, his skinny hands locked on his breast, his skinny legs stretched out in front of him, and stare hard at the burning coals, the heavy seams about his eye puckered up in thought. And sometimes, rousing himself out of his lethargy, he would rake the baked sweet natatoes out

would rake the baked sweet notatoes out of the ashes and, giving his daughter a half-scared look, would says. "Have a tater Sai? They's good."

But she would only shake her head and scale a little hit. And then he would turn away again, thoughtfully, a guilty feeling tugeing at his old heart, and stare at the smoking wotato or the end of the picker, then at the fire. Somehow "taters" all at heat and the beautiful to the state of the smoking would be said to since he are the said to said to since he are the said to sai half-scared look, would says.

"Have a tater Sal? They's good."

But she would only shake her head and scare it she should only shake her head and scare it she would in the state of the should be sheard and stare at the smoking souther, then at the fire. Somehow, taters, did it is the shear of the poken, then at the fire. Somehow, taters, did it is the shear of the old mantel clock, and when they pointed knew a handsome man when she saw room she wrote Boby a letter and bed hit Same

to the hour of 9 he got up out of his him? And Dolly-Tootsy always turned chair looked at his daughter, then at and looked up and down the road and and looked up and down the road and everywhere but at him and asked inno-

"Where is he, Squire?" "Pretty good, Miss Sallie Bates, pretty good! But nem-mine. Some t-h-e-s-e d-a-y-s!" And Squire Denkins flapped his coattalis some more and screwed his

eye up in a comical wink. Sallie could not tolerate him, though he and her father had been old cronies for Saturday night to play chess, as he said, with old Lim Bates. But the true meaning of his visits was disgustingly obvious to Sallie. And she always left them alone chuckling and nudging each other.

with a chess board and a bottle between Saille went to bed early that night. leaving the old man nodding in his chair, thinking he would wake when the fire died down and go to his room. But next morning when she got up and went out on the back porch she saw her father limping about in the garden, scratching his head and a puzzled look was in his

face. "Sallie." he said: "honest, now, what time did your old pa git up this morning? Plague take me if I know. Dum it. it's enough to make a man furious. I'm jes' all plum rattled. . . And it

ain't rained either." Sally shricked, but she did not tell the old man that he had slept in his chair all night. And after breakfast he got behind Nancy and rattled up the road toward town muttering, "It's dumstrange! Plague take me, it it ain't dum strange! I'm jes' all plum rattled.'

Christmas was only a few days off.
The pink was back in Sallie's cheeks, and Squire Denkins was coming over every night almost to play chess Lim Bates. But Sallie knew, and she was wishing Boby would come and take her away. It was only on Thanksgiving night that he had overheard him bargaining for her with old Lim Bates. The Squire had quite a little fortune himself, and, reminding Lim Bates that ten thousand in cold cash was "wuta ten thousand in cold cash was pickin' up," he had squeezed out a satis-

factory answer from the old man, and straightway began a slege on the girl. But Squire Denkins got only the butt end of the battering ram from this quarter. He was resolute. "Only the brave and patient deserve the fr;" he piped. And the two old cronies put their heads And the two old cromes put their heat together and laid out a plan of battle "Lim," said the Squire, "make he "make her mirs, Christmas day and I'll tear up the mortgage I've got on your house and

farm and give you a thousand to boot." 

jes' won't "Oh! now Lim, you ain't tuk my meaning right. Gin me her and I'll gin you the tother out of gratitude—hey?"

"Dum me, now-that's a hoss of an-And then with sweet words he other color. Squire. ended the whole by calling her his And the two parted at the turning of



"Lim" Bates on the way to town Drawing by the author

'heart's queen" and making the most the roads and went their divers way heart-touching vows.
Sallie sang all day that day, and she curled her curls, put powder on her face and put on a pink dress and walked all the way to town up the dusty road. And I to soil it, and was in such raptures over on her way back she paused on the span of the creek bridge and smiled down at the reflection of her face in the chilly rious and shook her head, and the one in

the water shook, too.
"Oh! dear, I just know Boby's the biggest flatterer—my! He just ought to be ashamed of himself. Goodness m-e-e! But Boby says he knows, and I know Boby knows a lot more'n some people, But, goodness me, he's such a flatterer. The idea!"

Old Lim Bates was sitting by the fire warming his cork leg when she reached home. He was grumbling as usual and sniffing the air aminously. He said nothing until the girl had mixed him "a mild 'un" and they had eaten their lunch in slience; then he went back to the fire, looked at his cork leg thoughtfully, then rubbed it gently under his pants.

"Ball" "Yes, pa, dear?" "Ain't it rained yet Sal?" "Not a drop in three weeks pa."
"Shore 'nough, Sal. Nare a drap?" "No. pa."

"Him p! Funny, ain't it? It jes' beats everything. It jes oughter rain, and that's a fact. Something wrong! Nare a drap. Sal?"

drap, Salt"
"Not a drop, pa,"
"Hump! I 'lowed it was going to rain
ter day. And it ain't. It jes beats everything—plum to smither-reens!" The old man shook his head and once

chuckling. Sallie was churning when Lim Bates

came into the kitchen. See had drawn her overskirt over her knees, so as not a second letter from Boby that she did not hear the old man enter. Lim Bates saw the letter. And Sallie, realizing that it was no use to try to hide it, tossed it in the fire and looked defiance. The old man was blue about the lips.
"Ah ha," he roared, "ah ha! Never

you mind, my darling daughter. It'll be the wrath of heaven! You'll marry the Squire-that's what! I'll not have you disgracing my good name and kee-ark-ter by writing to a scoundrel. D'ye hear?" And once more Lim Bates hopped about first on one foot, then on the other, in

A look of horror turned Sallie's face to an ashen white.
"Pa!" she gasped. "Pa! To Squire
Denkins? I'd die first"

"Never you mind, my darling daughter, never you mind. You marry him, and on the very blessed day that our blesed Lord was found in the mancer D'ye hear? And thank your stars for the honor, gal!"

"But, pa, I don't love him-I love Boby!" "What! You dare say that to my face

to me? You dare insuit me?" Sallie, too, was angry now. Her brown eyes flashed fire.
"Robert Aiden is a gentleman and a

man of honor, and as long as he has my love and faith he has my heart and hand in battle! I will not listen to you!" And Sallie gave the churn dasher a vigorous thump and flaunted out of the room, with Tom, her cat, tall straight

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him all that had happened. An hour la-

ter it was in Lizzle Lumpkin's posses-sion.

When Robert Aiden received Salite's letter he was just on the verge of starting homeward. Of course, he said that he knew all along what the old man was up to; and he said a great many other things of Lim Bates and the 'Squire which I won't write here. But one thing puzzled him and that was how was he to prevent the marriage and get Sal-lie? All that night he racked his brain hopelessly. He could think of no device suitable for the occasion. Runaways were too uncertain. Yet he must do somthing desperate and strike a vi-tal blow or all was lost. When the train shricked he groaned, and when the coach rocked he got seasick. Boby vowed he would never live through such a night again as long as he lived. But toward morning he was struck so forcibly by a new idea that he laughed outright and offered a seedy looking passenger in the seat ahead of him a cigar, which that gentleman took as he whispered ecstatically under his breath, "Christmas," and stored it away in his inside vest pocket.

It was on the night of Christmas Eve that Boby found himself standing in the road in front of Lim Bates' house. In the letter which Sallie had burned he had told her to be at the window that night and she would find him there. He also and she would had him there and she would her to dope old "Bops." Lim Bates' dog, and see that his gun was relieved of its burden of buckshot. Salle had obeyed him to the letter. There was nothing she would not have done for Boby. No! not anything! And when Sallie went to the window and found Boby she was glad that Christmas had come, and just let Boby hold her tight as she told him, gasping now and then for much needed breath, how miserable and lonely she had been without him. But there! Boby had come on business, and he squeezed her so tight that she just had to stop talking.

"Work, then play, you know, little gal," he said. And Boby drew her sweet smiling face to his and looked down in her brown eyes and whispered to her a long time. Then Sallie began to ripple

long time. Then Sallie began to ripple all over with suppressed laughter, and her soft eyes glowed softly.

"Boby," she murmured, "you're just the smartest thing! I know you're just the smartest thing that ever lived."

Boby smiled and looked pleased. And offer, he had governed her some more after he had squeezed her some more he told her to run to bed and tell her pans, in the morning that she was will-

ng to marry the Squire because Boby had proven false. On being told this the old man rose in his wrath again.

"Ah, ha!" he roared. "Ah, ha! He has, has he? The scoundre!! But what did I tell you, Sal? I guess you'll believe me next time." Sallie was whimpering, with the corner Sallie was wnimpering, which was of her checked apron in her eye, so a sorious day. 'Squire Denkins and old Lim Bates rode in town-

and invited everybody, and everybody gathered about Lem Bates rattle-trap to look at the 'Squire and offer their congratulations. Everybody promised to come out. There was to be a feast; it was to be a grand occasion. "The purtiest gal in Georgia was goin' to be given away," so said.

Lim Bates, Night came; a drizzling rain had set in. But notwithstanding this Lim Bates. dressed in his Sunday frock coat, was busy receiving his guests and bowing and scraping to all. In greeting to some country dame he would save "Step right in the parlor madam; and enjoy the music. The little gal's there. Purterner neach!

Lizzle Lumpkins was playing the old family organ, and Clys Bevick a fid-

die.
In greeting to a gentleman Lim Bates would take hold of his overcoat; bat that gentleman hospitably on the back and whisper in his ear:
"Right down the hall ter your left. Lide Simpson, you old rased. It's in a washtub—dum me, if it ain't! All the boys is there. Great night, ain't it?" And Lim Bates would make another dive at a newcomer.

at a newcomer. Despite the fact that Sallie was about to marry the 'squire and part with Boby she looked strikingly pretty and happy in a dress of white satin as she passed from room to room, her face burning with hinshes and howing here and hour ing there like some fair lily swaying to

the breeze. The fiddlers were called out Lizzle Lumpkins gave the organ a thunderous thump and the dance began. It was a thump and the dance began. It was a trying moment for old Lim Bates. At the clash and screech of the fiddle strings and the sudden scraping of feet he waved his arms and hooped:

Go it, gals—go it, boys! It's a part of a lifetime!" And the ald man hobbled.

from kitchen to parlor in an ecstasy, But when at 10 of the clock Squire Denkins had failed to make his appear ance the old man grew anxious and wistful. He complained of the reat and got out on the porch and looked up the road. It was a hungry look. Parson Catshack followed him.

'Lim, they's all a-giggling inside, and Sallie's a-sitting up in a corner a-saying: Where's the 'squire? Ain't he comin'?" Limuel Bates gulped.

'Nem-mine 'Squire Denkins, nem-mine," he mumbled; "you old cuss!" But just at this moment some one galloned up to the gate and halted. From all appearances it was the 'squire himself, breathless and white in the face. "Lim," he gasped, "let's have it row. They's right ahint us. Where's Sai?" "Whose ahint you?" broke in Lim, a catch in his voice. "Dum me, what you mean?"

catch in his voice. Dum me, what you mean?"

"Robert Alden and his gang. They're coming to stop the wedding. Hurry! Git Sai! Come on, Parson Catshack. Not a minute to lose. By this time the three men were in the parlor. The parson was turning over the leaves of his Bible. Saille and the 'squire were lined up in front of him. A deathlike silence reigned." "All's fair in love and war. 'squire." piped old 'I'm Bates. "Go 'I'."

The parson began to read, a clatter was heard up the road. "Hurry up: 'yelled the clated father. A moment later Saille was a full-fledged wife. Some one stamped or the porch outside and filinging the half door open—lo and behothe 'squire himself appeared on the scene. Espettered with mud from head to foot and furfous.

"The scoundrel," he shrieked "Luk at him in my clothes he tu't and a forging my looks. It's Robert Alden that's marries your daughter, I'm Bates' H. corne a sneaking in my house and grome me hard an' tight to the bed post energy.

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### A PAGE OF THE PAST OPENED AT CHILISTMAS TIME

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RARGARET was the eldest and I the vourgest of a very large family Marga-ret marred very voung. and I was a little tot of a bridesmaid barely 6 vears old There were six Miss Trevors of Hulside, and the three boys made cur number up to mue When Margaret came to have children thei were much

more contemporary with me than I was with Mar-ret it idenow to me she mways seemgiret . Lidenow to me she always seemed t grown-up roung lady, and it was not until yes turned 3) years old that I ever felt that sle was my sister. Up to that time she lad always seemed more had an aunit party because her brood were as I have stid nearer to my ag . and she of course being their mother appeared to stand in the same kind of relation to my as she did to them. Wel I was something over 0 years old

twis Christias time. It happened that twis Christmas time. It happened that is a more between the most merged but me-Mingarets was the only house to which I is the able and walking to go for the festive season. Looke was away in India a least of the girls were spending their Christmas at Downnam Manor with Mingaret Laura was wintering in Egypt in a color to be near suisical whose husband was converted ther Laura, I must telly was quartered ther Laura, I must tell you had no chi diren and had a very deli-cate, hypocho airiac husband, always cate, hypocho mirac husband, aiways strening about to sunstine and the tain which he never found Jessica was marked to a very first tellow it a liningiment. They had several little chiloren and were as alphy as the day wis ling. My fitth sister, Gwendeline—or Gwen as we lad aways called herehad some five years before married a man in the d plomati service, and who tien in Russia. The boys were all away
too on- a sailor, and fixed for several
vers on a Chinese station one a soldier out in India, while Dick the eldest, and on the mester of Hriside, had let his house for the winter and your south in n) part calar reason at all for my part, since a had been left alone

in the world, I had so t up my tent in the trace, or line hats he a quite cheap part London, not, indeed, a hundred in les from that corner, he mined in by railways where they annually hold an exhibition My flat was very small. I had no servants excepting my old rurse, will mothered the and did for me as if I were said duty in the nursery at must have been terrible charge for the old woman to sease the vide-spreading downs the great tambling nouse and the fresh air of Hillside for the narrow commes of a cheap London nat It is true that Nanny might have gone to any nousehold in the thinkly—that had earldren, that is to sayand been welcome out Nanny was stort.

Nanny said she could not be fashed.

With more basies, and that Miss Lucy wanted ner, that diss Lucy, being aion in the world, had more need or someody to mother her and look after her that any of her brothers and sisters, and so Nanny had became the queen regnant of the little flat which called me mis-I did not go down to my sister's house

until the day before Christmas eve Namny, of course, went with the Not one or her grown-up chicks would have slept in their beds had they known that Nanry was left by herself to pass the festive We Trevors had always made a remendous fuss of thristmas. We had kept the festival with all the old traditions, and be the season green or white, we always made a. nuch of it as possikeepers room I took all my presents with me from London I need hardly say that such a very large house party ac-cessitated a good deal of care and forethought in my part that nebody should be sert out there were not only Mar-garet, ner husband and six children, but there were Lottie's two girls spending their holidays there, a young nephew of George Mainwarings, to say nothing of several old servants from Hillside, who

had taken on service with Margaret. 'Now, Nanny," I said, the evening by, fore we left nome, do you think I have left anybody out"

Well, Miss Lucy," Nanny replied, "I really don't think you have But what about your list? It you go right down the list, then I think you will teet yourself pretty safe. There 5 Miss Margaret— 1 should say Mrs Mainwaring—and there 8 the master, and there 8 M'ss

But you forget, Nanny, there's Miss Ethel's fittle girl. I have longotten her must take something for Lines halle giri, mustn t 4.

"Well, Miss Lucy, that's not a difficult matter. She's but a little tot. You can go up to High street tomorrow while I am n dishing of the packing, and buy her

something at one of the toy bazaars.
'Yes, I might do that." I went carefully down the list. No. I Fedn't forgotten anybody, and one present, of which I had said nothing, was

to at for manny nerself. in due course of time Nanny and I arrived at the station for Downham, and

were there met by three excited gills with the omnibus which was to convey us and our belongings to the Manor, 'Dear me, children," I remarked, 'you

seem to be extra full of gies today. 1s. something unusual on foot Well, Lucy, 'Cried Winifred—and here I may as well say that Margaret s chil-

oren had always resolutely declined to give me the honorable prenx of auni-or aunite — Well, Lucy, We've got rather great doings on. 1 ather has ashed several people down, without even con suiting mother, and as mother had really mitte the nouse on her own account to going to be a tight fit I don't allow that you are not both to be asked to tuen la Wica one or in

'Why can t you tuck in together?" ] demanded

"We are, were all tucked in together excepting Winifred,' said two voices don't mind sleeping with Winifred. Winifred and I won t bite each other," "Oh, darding, no, of course not The fact is mother has put you in a room because, as she said, she wash t going to slight her own family, and if anybody had to turn out, it would have to be one of father's men guests, whom he had asked without consulting her. Father was quite woebegone when he saw how much he had put mother about, but none of

the same to me where I sleep Anybody clared.

I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself for a little I had the room to myself visits in the course of a year, can com fortably sleep in any bed, one is as good as another We'll try her as soon as we get in. Well, what else is going on?

Oh, my dear, cried Winifred, "you have no conception of the great doings we are going to have! Father has sudderly made up his mind-you know the sudden way father does make up his mind-that we would have a real old-fashioned country Christmas Mother declared ioned country Christmas Mother declared that he went up to London on purpose to see if he couldn't make some arrangement for turning on snow and ice, but, anyway, father got hopelessly done in eye on that score and he came back radiant on some points, tempered by a lugubrious remark that a 'green Christmas makes a full kirkyard' So far everybody is in excellent health and spirits."

But what are you going to do?

They explained at length the many

schemes for amusement and for keeping up the season with honored and timely observances

while, and I sat down by the fire to think over the bit of information which my sister had given me.

So Colonel Brunton was coming back into my life once more. He didn't know it but it was for Colonel Brunton that I had remained Lucy Trevor until I was over 30 years of age-well, to tell the truth, I was three years beyond it; yes, 33 years old I had had many offers, many men had been hopelessly, passionately in love with me, more than falls to the share of most young women; but they had all been as Dead Sea fruit, and th image of a man who had never given me more than a passing glance had held all never given me more than a passing glance? Well, I had not always thought

I met him first-how many years ago?when I was not yet entered upon my had any reasonable excuse, I would have twenties I remembered so well, as I sat betaken myself away before his arrival by the are in Winifred's bedroom that

"Yes, but it is a long time ago—a long time ago."
"I don't think I saw him for years and years until we met him last September

at Alx."
"Oh, you met him at Alx?" "Yes. And then he seemed to keep to Helen very much. Of course, I don't know, it's only my idea—I have never said a word to anybody—but George said he fished unmistakably to be asked; said he was lonely and hated his own place, meant to spend Christmas in London spoke of himself as a poor fellow leading bachelor life, and so George asked him,

you know." Well, I was going to have a happy time this great Christmas that my brother in law, George Mainwaring, had been at such pains to arrange. I was going to have a gay festive season, that was plain enough to be seen.

I was so thoroughly unnerved by the knowledge that Colonel Brunton was going to stay under the same roof as my-self that I did not like to mention him to the others at bay. Did I say that he had any of my nleces; more particularly did I keep away from any subject which could lead up to any mention of him when Helen was near during that even-ing and the following morning. If I had

little as need be. I felt if I were safely me, and came across the room to meet ensconced in the big with chair by the me, drawing room fireside, that I should be less under observation than if I entered less under observation than if I entered when a dozen people were assembled. But

said locking straight down into my eyes "I never dared to ask your people where

### A Notable Christmas Dinner

Continued from eighth page had happened, and snatched it up; he ran

his eye down it until it fell upon the fa-tal announcement. "Poor girl" he muttered. "It will be a terrible blow to her—and she has not been at all strong lately. I am awfully

sorry for the poor lad, too."

It was sometime before Myra recovered consciousness, and as she opened her eyes, her father motioned to the women

to leave the room.

"Have you seen it, father?"
"Yes, dear! And grieved I am."

"I was right, you see, after all."
"No, my dear! even now I cannot believe it. He did his duty, and, at a great sacrifice to himself, he died for his Queen and country."

"Oh, he has died without receiving my letter!" she said, bursting into tears; "Died believing that I was still hard and cruel and overbearing! If he had received my letter he would have seen how bitterly I regretted what I said to Give me your arm, father; I do him. . think I can walk alone, I will go

It was three days before Myra came again, looking like a sad shadow rself. "Father," she said, "will of berself. you send the trap over to Cheltenham to fetch my dressmaker? I shall go into mourning for him. We can have no Christmas dinner." It was now a few

days before Christmas.
"Certainly not, my dear. Of course, I shall order the usual joints of beef to be distributed to the villagers; but we vill have no visitors here."

Two days later there was a fing at the bell at 8 o'clock in the evening. The butler opened it, stared at the figure standiere, and staggered ba Good heavens! It is Captain Barnes

'Not a ghost at all, Phillips; though, on had called me a shadow you would

the been far wrong."

'cod, few would have recognized

arnes in the feeble, emaciated toffered rather than walked nall

the squire in Phillips?" Yes, sir, he is in the dining room"

"Mrs. Dartnell is, of course not here?" "No sir," the butler said, wondering question, for he had always regarded the major as a single man Hе was so completely astounded at the whole proceeding that instead of leading the way to the drawing room, he slowly, and as if in a dream, shut the front door; then, rousing himself, hurried to open that of the drawing room—but he was too late. George Barnes had opened it himself and walked in.
The room was not brightly lighted, and

ognize him until he spoke.
"I got home this morning and could not resist the pleasure of ... Why, what

At the same moment a dark figure rose from an arm chair in a corner. "Alive!" she cried, almost in a scream.

"Alive!" she cried, almost in a scream.
"Alive! Oh, George, can you forgive me!
We thought you dead. I am wearing
mourning for you, and should have
mourned all my life. Oh, forgive me! I
wrote to you. The letter came back
months afterwards," and she tottered and
would have fallen had not her father,
who had recovered from his amazement. who had recovered from his amazement, caught her in his arms.

"We have all thought you dead, George We saw your name among those who died of the fever at Bloemfontein."

"That was all a mistake, sir. There was a Major Barnes who died; he commanded another company in the Yeo-manry, and had the same initials as my-The matter was corrected, or rat evolained, in the next bulletin, which said the officer who had before held a com-

mission in the Life Guards."
"We never saw it. We have scarce opened a paper since, except to glange at the news of the fighting. We had no longer any interest in the casualties." "What does Mrs. Dartnell mean by saying that she had written to me?"

'Mrs. Dartnell! Have you heard that

"Lie. sir! I had not heard that the marriage had taken place; but a Cheltenham paper was sent to me with the announcement of her engagement to Major

Dartnell marked in blue pencil."

"It was an atropous lie, an absolutely unfounded falsenood, inserted by some malicious blackguard, for whose discovery I have offered £200 An absolute contradiction appeared in a later issue of the paper, and again on the following week. It was annoying enough as it stood; but we never dreamt that you out in South Africa would see the paper. You must not be hard on Myra. George; she has changed almost as much as you have, and has suffered greatly She wrote in August to you, as she says, acknowledging that she had been altogether wrong, and asking your forgiveness, and it has added to her grief at your supposed death to know that you

had never received that letter. "Thank Heaven for it all," George said, fervently. "Myra—" "No," she said, without looking up, "I

will not hear a word from you till you have read my letter It is in that desk. I want you to know what I feit." Her father nodded to George, who went to the desk, took out the letter and read

Then he went up to Myra.
"Myra, darling he said, "never think more of this. I shall love you more than ever, if that were possible now that I have read this letter. We were both wrong I ought to have made more al-lowance for your feeling, and to have come again after leaving you a day or two to think over it, instead of going straight up to town "

"No, George, the blame is wholly mine. It has been a fearful lesson, but one, no doubt that I needed; and if you can forgive me wholly, you will find that I have taken it to heart, and shall be a better wife to you than I should ever have made you had it not been for this reavy trial."
"All's well that ends well," Mr Stacey

said "What has been the matter with you, George? You are terribly changed!" "I have had a sharp attack of enteric. I suppose, after I got that newspaper, I did not take much care of myself, and drank any water that came to hand; at any rate, I got it, and scraped through after the doctors had quite given me up. and here I am, you see--at least, what is left of me!"

"Judging by your appearance, it must have been a narrow escape, indeed; and now I will leave you to yourselves for a bit. I have some things to see about. Mind, you will stay here tonight. I will send your trap back, to return at 12 o'clock tomorrow. Then you can give what other orders you wish '

It was an hour before he returned. "T have been writing any numbers of let-ters," he said, "and we shall have a Christmas dinner that will not be forgotten; I have written to all the tenants inviting them and their wives and families to dinner on Christmas Day, and one to the confectioners at Cheltenham, ordering a hundred plum puddings, we shall want a dozen or so for our dinner, and one for every house in the village, in addition to their beef. I have ordered two or three hundred mince pies, and have written to the grocer for oranges, figs, and all sorts of things, in addition. We shall have to divide the tenants; none of our rooms will hold them. The children shall have dinner in the middle of the day, the grown-ups at 5 We will have a punch-and-judy show for the children. and some musicians, and will make an

The five days interval did much for the

into the spirit of the thing.
When, after the tenants' dinner was done the squire wished them many such happy Christmases, and proposed the health of his daughter and Captain Barnes, who would shortly be married, the cheering quite shook the house; and when the party broke up at midnight, all agreed that it had been the merriest Christmas and the best Christmas dinner they had ever enjoyed.

### by the fire in Winifred's bedroom that through sheer cowardice that I shoul? through sheer cowardice that I shoul? have to witness the bringing about of his "I assure you that the house looks like a gigantic Jack-in-the-box." Helen explained "The half is a mass of greenery plained "The half is a mass of greenery and paper roses, and Chinese lanterns and feeling a little as if I wished that I were any house but that of a sister, I could



devices and mottoes and all the rest of back in London, where I knew people have cut myself distinctly away, but I is And father has given quite a quantity of money to put into the Christmas pudding, and something to go into the ples, and there's going to be a Christmas tree and a lucky has, and as hish nond and tree and a lucky has, and as hish nond and tree and a lucky has, and a fish nond and tree and a lucky has, and a fish nond and tree likes a looked at myself in the class. pies, and there's going to be a Christmas tree and a lucky bag, and a fish pond and a bean tub, and all sorts of things, both upstairs and down—I mean to say both for the hall and the servant's hall And the day after Christmas day he s going to for them And we are going to have all the old songe and dances and games-and, really we shant know ourselves!"
This was poured out by Helen, and as seen as she paused for breath, Winifred

broke in 'And on New Year's eve all the tenvenile party on the next night, and a servants ball on the 3d of January I

"But why, why this sudden craze for Christmas?' I demanded "Ah, you must ask father about that Mother thinks it's a bore and a nuisance and an expense for nothing, but poor mother every objection that she makes is instantly overruled! Father is Christmas, and all Christmas and nothing but Christ-mas, and, of course, none of us see why ue shouldn't take all the fun out of his

whim that we can get."
We reached the Manor very shortly after this and my sister Margaret came bustling out to the top of the steps to meet us

'My dear Lucy," she said, "I am so pleased to see you. Oh, my dear, you have come upon a whirlwind, a family whirlwind, a social whirlwind, a Christ-mas whirlwind-a perfect maeistrom of confusion George, dear old fellow, suddenly taken it into his head to keep cuddenly taken it into his head to keep Christmas in the old feudal way. He is spending mints of money, and has asked shoals of people down, and—"
"Oh, it's all right," I put in "I'm going

to sleep with Winifred"
"Oh, well, that will be one bed room to the good You are sure you don't

"Not a bit" "I shouldn't be surprised if the girls didn't have to tuck in still a little closer One can't put people out, even bachelors

"No, I suppose not." I linked my arm through hers, and we walked into the great hall, which, as Helen had truly said, was transmorgrified out of all its original beauty, and resembled a gigantic—well, the child had said Jack-in-the-box, and upon my word she was not very far wrong '

"Tell me Margaret," I said, "what other people have you staying in the house, and who is coming?' My sister ran off a list of names which I had never heard before, but she

wound up with one which fell upon my ear with startling distinctness "All very nice people, she said "And then, at the last minute, he ran against Colonel Brunton, and he s coming tomor-

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row

It was nearly an hour before I found myself able to go upstairs and begin dressing for dinner-I mean before I was able to leave the library house party were all assembled As I said before, I had to share a bedroom with my second niece, Winifred, and when I reached that haven of refuge I found that my old Nanny had carefully arranged my clothes to the best possible advantage in the limited space set apart for my accommodation

"Shall I stay and help you to dress,

well dressed, and not as young as my self, capering about while I was glued to the walls as if I were a hundred instead of 19 And then, just as my despair was at its height, a resplendent give an enormous treat to the laborers and their wives and collidren, with a Christmas tree and goodness knows what the uniform approached us, greeted my hostess in a tone of intimacy, and their wives and goodness knows what the uttered something under his moustache my hostess in a tone of intimacy, and n uttered something under his moustache which made her turn and introduce him

My life was never the same after that moment He was the handsomest and most popular man in his regiment. He was the handsomest man and the best dancer in that great crowded ball room, Namy went also that she might pass a we are having a dance in the middle of pleasant and hap by Christmas in the the week, and there s going to be a justice. It saw a great deal of him during that sacred and quiet dign'ty of the house wenter party on the next night, and a visit, and I saw him a few times afterwards in London, that is to say, he came tell you, Lucy, we're going to have gay to call upon my mother And then all at doings, and no mistake about it once something happened, I never knew once something happened, I never knew

what, but he came no more. How well, as I sat by the fire, I could recall the last visit he ever paid to our house in Warwick square I remember so well his coming into the firelit drawing room, where I was sitting in a sori of day dream by the fire, too absorbed in my thoughts to turn on the lights He came in in that curious, swift, resolute

way of his. "You are alone," he said. "I may as well say what I have got to say quickly and get it over. I have come to bid you go'odby.

"But why?" I faltered. "Some day," he said, taking no direct notice of my question, "It may be in my power to explain Until then try to for get me, and I hope, Lucy, that it won't be as hard for you to do it as it is for me

I don't think I said anything In less than three minutes he was gone. There was nothing but the pressure of his hands upon mine to show that he thought more of me than of all the other women in the world. And I was just 20 years old Well, thirteen years had gone by, thirteen years that had brought me many lovers, though, naturally, not so many of late, thirteen years in which the environments of my life had been entirely changed. I was the only one of the six h\_ndsome Miss Trevors who was Miss Trevor still, and I was going to meet

Colonel Brunton again.
"Between ourselves," said Margaret to
me late that night, "Colonel Brunton admires Helen very much. Of course, now he has come into so much money-he was always well off—he is a match. Yes . . a little older. He is just 40. He told ma so the last time I saw him. Well, dear Helen is three and twenty. Not such

a child " 'It is seventeen years difference, Margaret.' I remarked.

"Yes, I think it is too much. . I don't like a difference myself, but where there is plenty of money, and a man can make proper settlements, it does make a difference. And if Julien fa 'Does Helen rancy him?' And if Juelen fancies him-

"Well, dear, I have never heard her gay no, and I have only my own ideas to but I have seen him watch Helen about the room. He always seems to have a special word for her, and George said that he did not fish so unmistakably for an invitation that he felt, even if we had to put up a bed in his study, he must ask "How long have you known him?" I

asked. "Colonel Brunton? Oh, off and on for a had put mother about, but none of Miss Lucy?" she demanded a long time I fancy I met him at moth"Oh, Nanny, certainly not, and I didn't cr's You used to know him, didn't
"Oh, we'll see your mother about it even want you to do this much. Do go you?"

knew no subterfuge would hold good with Margaret. I could not pretend that I was ill; I could not lay claim to tooth-ache; I had never had neuralgia in my life. I looked at myself in the glass. I was painfully healthy, and I carried the impress of my good looks upon countenance No. there was no help for it. I must stay at Downham Manor and bear the ugly experience that lay before me with what equanimity and selfcommand I could.

Colonel Brunton came down from town by the same train as I had done the pre rious day.

looked up with a sick throb at my heart as he came into the library, where we were all gathered together at afternoon tea Oh, how little altered he was at spare figure that he had had at twentyseven. He came in with the same direct swiftness of step He greeted my sister as he had greeted me many a time in those days so long gone by, then turned to her married daughter, happened to be sitting next to her. You remember my sister Lucy," said

Margaret, indicating my whereabouts by a friendly gesture. He turned quickly and came across the

"I never forget my old friend," he said He took my hand in his. I wondered that he and all the others did not see how it was shaking, and then he turned away and began talking to Helen. I tried once or twice to get up and go, bu my limbs trembled under me, and I sat still because I was so afraid that I might

give myself away and let the whole world know my secret. Oh! what evil fate had brought me down here to spend Christmas, Christmas, the festive season, the time of peace and good will—the time of torture, of a torrid reminiscence, and remembrance

of what one would fain forget? ·He was in no hurry to go to his room. Margaret asked him several times, and he "No, thank you. Ten minutes is quite enough for me, and my nut everything at the top, so that I can get out my things in two minutes."

So there he sat, and there I sat, and at last Margaret said that she and dress, and that Teddy must show him his room now. I saw them all go, and then I managed to get up and go unsteadily across the room and up the stairs.

"Lucy, you are not well," said Winifred, when I got into our bed room, where she was already half dressed for dinner. I sat down by the fire. "I don't feel very well, Winifred," I replied. "I think

I took cold coming down yesterday. It seems to me bitter."
"My dear, it has been snowing hard for the last hour," she said. "Everything is

white."

She pulled aside the curtain and looked out into the night-a horrid wild night. "Father did make his arrangements with the Clerk of the Weather, you see, after all. For my part, Lucy, on, "I don't think I like all this Christmas. It's a horrid season, cold and dreary and desolate. It's all very well for us, we are well-off. We have plenty of fires, and we are all together, but I

can't help thinking of the people out-She was so touched by the picture sha had drawn of what Christmas might be, that she never noticed me any more. I hands and smoothed my hair, and I slipped into the smartest tea gown that I had—I believed that I should be warmer—and then, just to get out of the reach of Winffred's chattering tongue, I went downstairs as soon as I was ready.

Truth to tell, I wanted to talk about as

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evening of it."

had her to himself for an hour. Then he sent a message to Claire, asking to speak to her a moment. She came, he was that dispeted look was gone, he was pale and thin, but his refined, clear cut face had a now expression—a grave, resolute look that told of reinstated manhod. He got up with his child in his arms.

"I wanted to thank you from my heart for your care of this child, Miss Denvar," he said, "Your aunt tells me you wish to keep her—until—I can make some arrangement to have her with me. I gratefully accede to this. I am going to new scenes, where I hope to retrieve the good name in the property of the colored hotly.

"That was a foolish speech of mine," she said. "It was unjust, untrue. Forgive it, and believe that my beets wishes go with you to your new home." She held out her hand in goodby. He pressed it, without speaking, put the child genity down and went away.

THREE

Claire did not see him again for many months. He came to see, the child, but fooling with the could, who received him. It was to Mrs. Duncan ne wrote consenting irma, sending the little one presents and sometimes money. His old love was as aloof as though the seas rolled between them. She asked no question about him; Irma, sending the little one presents and sometimes money. His old love was as aloof as though the seas rolled between them. She asked no question about him; Irma, sending the little one presents and sometimes money. His old love was as aloof as though the seas rolled between them. She asked no question about him; Irma, sending the little one presents and sometimes money. His old love was as aloof as though the seas rolled between them. She asked no question about him; Irma, sending the little one presents and sometimes money. His old love was as aloof as though the seas rolled between them. She asked no question about him; I wait to work the seas rolled him to be ready to the seas rolled

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