I see the old gin-house, with its broken window lights,
And white lint scattered all about the door;
And I hear its creaking noise,
And the clear voice of "the boys"
Singing darkey songs I'll love forever more

And the scaffold where the butchered pigs are haid; It is now "hog-killin" time," Darkey fun is in its prime, paris mus bladders, blown up, ripen in the

rown: Great jugs of persimmon beer, New-laid eggs, now scarce and "dear," to "trade for Chris'mus goodies up

o the long, bright, winter day fades to gray dusk in the west, While the stars come out and twinkle in the

I'm so homesick-I must stop and-have

THE OLD PLANTATION

A Christmas Eve Story.

The old mansion is in festival attire.

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The treasures of the Southern woods, glowing vines and berries, and even winter flowers, have been used in adorning the great dining-hall and parlors, while every bed-room has its wreaths of crimson yapon and lovely helly twisted and fastened with gray, drooping moss. Above the front entrance glows a "Welcome!" standing out in bold relief—the letters formed of orange and scarlet berries against a background of soft, green, wood-ferns. There is a merry din of voices as the doors swing open and a gay company

BELLE HUNT.

HE GOLDEN SUN-

I smell the spare ribs in the frying pan! "Chris'mus comes but onct a year,
Ever' nigger wants his share,
So good-bye, I se gwine to see my Mary
Ann!"

While the stars come while the stars come aky!
On the frosty fields they beam.
On the dark old bloody stream—

ne of Dixie

SEETHEOLD PLAN-tation on the dark Red river bank: The fields of cotton-stalks and stubble-cane.

cane,
And the cotton wood so
tall
All along the levee
wall,
And the negro cabins
down the sodd en
lane.

I see the "white folks

spread Like great big arms of welcome to the

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A CHRISTMAS EVE DREAM

of the big cedars in the grove until we plantation, dancing merrily to the music all went by. She has not a bit of use of the fiddle.

In the parlors of the "big house" all torment her".

light sparkles on the river and shines torment her"
"Lunch is ready, young ladies; won't
you come fix a bit?" the girl asked, as
she led the way.
They followed her to their several
apartments—all but the eldest daugh-

on the green slope of lawn leading down to its banks; for, though this is Dec. the 24th, 1859, ter.

As the last one left the room Mrs. the smooth-cut
grass has not yet
turned brown. Out
on the lawn by the
antique moss-grown sun-dial stands, in

antique moss-grown sun-dial stands, in eager expectancy, a slim, black figure. He watches the shadow move slowly—so very slowly it seems to him—around the dial. Fifteen minutes—ten minutes—five minutes—will it never reach the hour? At last it falls just on the figure twelve. Then, with a shout and a look up at the sun, just overhead, he speeds off across the hawn, past the poultry yards, by "the children's house," all unheading of the calls of playmates. Breathless, he reaches the barns where hangs the

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And rise of cadence, rythinical and sweet, Holds in its spell their graceful, moving feet.

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The lamps glow beneath the soften. The lamps glow beneath the soften, moving feet. Holds in its spell their graceful, moving feet. The lamps where we made glass, and making move with the fire ir crimson shades. The fire light and warm the deal seams over the fire-light dances and glosas, and making move made laws and makes and notes the their crimson shades. The fire-light dances and gleasms over the fire-light dan

Cheverill insists that she shall sitright down and leave her toilet until after lunch. So they take their chairs and make a show of eating, but really accomplish but little in that line.

There are some sly, amused glances thrown at the very conscious pair, but they are mercifully left unteased and unrailed at their long absence, until the irrepressible Leda says, with a burst of long suppressed merriment:

"For what a lot of marriages is this old plantation answerable? Even from the time of our grandfathers. Say, Elsie, did you stop at 'Engagement Cate?"."

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"Why, my dear Miss Duncan, what is the meaning of this—almost mid-night, and you here?"

The most, half unwillingly, lays down his hand at whist, and excusing him listed to whist, and excusing him listed to whist, and excusing him land at wh

and awaiting him, stands Sam, who is under the master himself—the ruler of this little world.

This, the day before Christmas. is a half-holiday, and begins for every soul on the plantation a week of careless merriment.

Elsie, did you stop at 'Engagement Cake?"

And then, to cover the young couple's confusion, the gracious hostess arises, and in the general movement Elsie escapes to her room.

Christmas Eve! The negro quarters are alive with light and joy and dance. Great piles of pine-knots blaze on the brick and earthen stands which are placed one in front of each negro-interest. placed one in front of each negro-house Not rough cabins these, but comforta-ble frame buildings with huge chim-



of the fiddle.

In the parlors of the "big house" all is life and light and joy. While the elders have formed whist parties or sit quietly conversing, the young people dance Unto a slow waitz melody, whose fall And rise of cadence, rythmical and sweet, Holds in its spell their graceful, moving feet

ly, rung by the little darkies who have it in charge.

"Merry Christmas, father! I ve caught you!" shouts Leda, rushing out and hugging her father ecstatically; then, catching sight of the strangers, exclaims: "Why, Miss—"

"Mrs. Robinson, my dear," interrupts Mr. Cheverill, impressively: "the wife



possible." and swaits their explanation.

His tone stings the young man.

"It is a fact, Mr. Cheverill," he begins impetuously. "I courted Miss Duncan openly and honorably, but her father laughed me to scorn and bid me pay my court to one in my own sphere. We kept apart then, I attending to my duties, and hoping time would soften him. At last I went to him again and asked his consent to the renewal of my attentions. He hooted at the very idea of such a thing, and bid me remember that planters daughters did not marry their fathers' overseers. Stung to fury, I told him I should win Miss Duncan in Mr. Cheverill rang the hell near him spite of him, and he, believing it but of Mr. Duncan's overseer, who is now out of a place and looking for employ-

their fathers' overseers.

I told him I should win Miss Duncan in spite of him, and he, believing it but sharply.

an idle boast, allowed me to stay on, and so ""

and so ""

his confidence. Will the boy who came. The man answered the summons the boy who came.

Robinson looked appealingly at the planter.

"This is our wedding night, Mr. Cheverill, and I have not a place to take her. Her father drove us away with curses, and she thought of you—that you might give me employment."

Out from the inner room comes a burst of music and gay voices. The girl trembles and looks longingly at the light and warmth within.

"A nice position you would put me in," protests Mr. Cheverill. "By employing you I would give a seeming indorsement to your conduct—which I do not in the least feel—and anger agains! "But I am so tired, and it is so late," murmurs the girl.

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"Cheverill, and I have rest and signed to the season, not to me. Do your duty, Robinson, and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget duty, Robinson, and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget duty, Robinson, and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget duty, Robinson, and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget duty, Robinson, and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your wife forget who she has been. and let your will get on whell get on whell get on whell get on whit get on whit get on white family is waiting." and leaving them there, in the sm

gleaming brightly through the white curtains of the overseer's house, and within the young wife is saying:
"I would rather have you and this dear little home, John, than all the glories of a planter's daughter."

A knock calls them to the door.

A wong darkey, bearing a tall, cov-

A young darkey, bearing a tall, covered pitcher, presents himself.
"Miss Leds sen' dis aig-nog, and say as how she hope you'll hab a merry Christmas and a happy year in de new The fires are dying down in the negro

quarters, but still the sound of song and music rings out from the long room, while the fiddler calls the figures of the dance, and the dusky forms "wheel and dance, and the dusky forms "wheet and turn and then salute your partners."

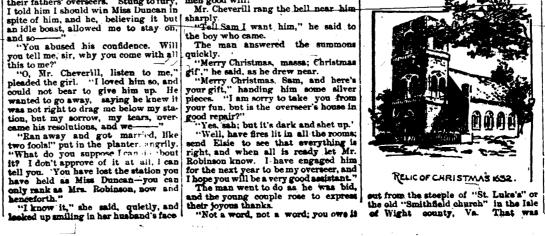
In the "big house" the lights are out in the parlors, and the tired servants have gone to bed, for theirs has been a busy day. The girls gossip softly with each other, for fear the chattering will disturb the old folks, while the young men smoke their cigars, and Rodney sees laughing brown eyes in the smoke of his as he takes his last puff, and, with a Sul-contented sigh, goes to bed.

of his as he takes his last pour, and, with a soul-contented sigh, goes to bed. "Duncan will be furious," says Mr. Cheverill to his wife, as he relates the incident of the evening; and she replies, with the dear contradiction of a womwith the dear contradiction of a wom-an's heart:

"You were very right to help them, poor things, at Christmas, too! I won-der how that girl could ever so forget what was due to her station?"

Off in the "overseer's house" across the lawn, there is peace and joy. Love, the great comforter, has made them ob-livious to tired limbs and strange sur-

une great comforter, has made them ob-livious to tired limbs and strange sur-roundings. With light hearts and hap-py amiles, they look into each other's eyes and remember not the barriers of caste.



on Dec. 25, 1632, twelve years after the anding of the first organized body of

Christians.

The antiquity of this venerable

The antiquity of this venerable church is proven by two deeply marked date bricks that came down with the east wall in the year 1887, when the original top fell in.

The church having been abandoned as a house of worship in 1836, in the year 1885 Rev. David Barr, then rector of the church at Smithfield. Va., and now the assistant minister of the Church of the Engineers of Washington D. C. underassistant minister of the Church of the Epiphany of Washington, D. C., undertook the work of having the old church put in perfect and complete order.

In the restoration twelve of the small windows composing the cast window, the nave windows and vestry-room windows are to be memorials. In the east window will be one each to

Washington, the only memorial window to him in the United States, Lee Bridges, the builder of the church; Rev. Mr. Hubard, last colonial church; Rev. Mr. Hubard, last colonial parson of the church up to 1802 when he died; Bishops Maulson, Mooro, Meede and Johns, Virginia's four deceased pastors; Sir Walter Raleigh, Capt. John Smith, John Rolfe, lusband of Pocahontas, and Rev. Dr. Blair, founder of William and Mary college.

The southwest corner window in the nave will be a memorial of Pocahontas, movided principally by her descend-

provided principally by her descend-ants, and the two opposite ones are memorials of Parsons Hunt and Whittaker, first and second chaplains with Capt. John Smith in the Virginia colony. Whittaker baptised Pocahontas and married her to Rolfe. The first roof was put on the church in 1633, the second in 1737, the third about 1821 and the present new one in 1887.

THE CHRISTMAS TURKEY.

How to Prepare It for the Gastronomie

"Turkey boiled is turkey spoiled,
Turkey roast is turkey lost.
But for turkey braised the Lord be praised."

There may be divers opinions regarding the two first lines, but in regard to the third there will be no dissentient voice when once it has been tried. Fill the turkey with the best force-meat you can make. The most elegan is made of sweetbreads and mushrooms, or truffles intermixed, but an ordinary or truffles intermixed, but an ordinary bread or chestnut stuffing, made savory with seasonings, will be very nice. After stuffing hold the bird breast down over a bright fire to stuffen it, and then hard with strips of salt pork. Place in a large saucepan, breast upward, with sliced carrot, onion, celery, and parsley, and cover with broth. Cook closely covered in the oven until the bird is tender, basting it occasionally to give the desired light brown color. When done, strain and thicken the gravy and serve in a bost. For an elegant company dish garnish with stoned olives, small force-meat balls made of chicken, mushrooms, and sweetbreads, cut in dice.

THE HERO OF A ROMANCE.

Old Hanover, About whom a Beautiful Christmas Story was Written.

Christmas Story was Written.

The portrait that accompanies this article appeared in the Christmas number of Harper's Magazine a year ago, as the picture of the hero of a very entertaining novelette by Thomas Nelson Page. No man knews the Southern colored man and his dialect and his mental processes better than Mr. Page, and thousands of readers will feel that they have made almost a personal acthey have made almost a personal acquaintance with "Ole Hanover" when



they have read what Mr. Page makes

him way. But on the other hand, a greater But on the other hand, a greater number of persons will be puzzled by the recollection that they have often met this identical colored man shuffling along the streets of New York, instead of in Virginia, where the story places him. As a matter of fact, "Ole Hanover" is a thoroughbred New York whitewasher, and, beautiful as Mr. Page's story is, it is not the true story. The old darky's portrait, painted by John W. Alexander, now hangs on the dining-room wall in the Fellowcraft club on East Twenty-ninth street, that city, and in the Fellowcraft club on East Twenty-ninth street, that city, and Mr. Alexander once told his friends in the club, where he is the vice-presi-

in the club, where he is the vice-president, just how it came to be painted.

Mr. Alexander saw the old man on the street and asked him to come up to his stud o in the Chelsea apartment house in Twenty-third street. Having gotten him there, he told him he would make him a handsome present if he would stand up and be painted. The old man was more than willing, and as he stood before the artist he rattled on in characteristic darky fashion, talkin characteristic darky fashion, talk-ing about everything he could think about, and Mr. Alexander encouraged him, lest he should get tired of stand-

"Ah dun know when ah was bo'n," he was saying when the right pose was struck by him and caught on the canvas. "Ah cyarn't say nuffin' bout dat, but sh'm pow'ful old. Ah's so old dat ah seen de British gumboatsa-fightin' away off in de Gull ob Mexico when sh was a

off in de Gulf ob Mexico when ah was a chile, and dey was so fur away de soun ob de guns was mufin' but jist piff, piff, piff, piff." That is what Ole Hanover is saying as the picture was laid out, and with each repetition of the wond "piff" he poked out his forefinger as you see him doing in the portrait.

By and by he grew more at ease and, of course, grew a little more familiar in his speech. He was evidently puzzled by seeing all the elegances and ornaments of the painter's beautiful studio. Such is the true story about Ole Hanover and his "po'trait."



J. C. Painter, of Coldwater, has purchased the American house at Eaton Rapids and will take possession January 1.

logging railway for its proposed extension.

American public health association, in conference with the world's fair officers at Chleago, with the view of agreeing upon some plan for an exhibit of the objects, methods and results of the work of the sanitary officials of this country. The in Jackson on the 15th and the following officers were elected: President, William

A \$1,300 fire destroyed the G. A. R. hall Frement. Insurance \$600.

Manchester Enterprise The residence of A. Verkemos burned at Grand Haven, loss, \$1,000; no insurance, An incendiary is suspected. The Brilliant Light From Ennance Suddenly Away.

Iron Mountain is hard at work trying to raise \$12,000 bonus asked by the Quinnesse

News Items of More or Less Import-

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The Brilliant Light From manuse Fasses Suddenly Away.

Senator Preston B. Plumb, of Kansas, died soddenly at his apartments on Four-teenth street, Washington, about 7 o'clock Sunday morning. Apoplexy was the cause.

Senator Plumb had been a member of the sanute us a representative of Kansas

state Board of Health.

The Michigan state board of health, has been invited to join with the representatives from other state boards and of incorporated Michigan colleges invited to join with the representatives from other state boards and of the state boards and of incorporated Michigan colleges invited to join with the representatives from other state boards and of the state board.

The old Third Michigan infantry held its afterwise the science and an author of persons saw the robbery, but were unable of formers with the servoir state to bards.

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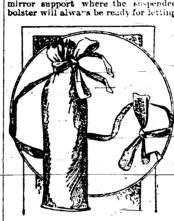
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The state board of education will hold an examinastion for applicants for state teachers certificates beginning Dec. 28, and to continue to January 1, inclusive provided for the state committee and anti-lottery combine convention, in session at examination for applicants for state teachers certificates beginning Dec. 28, and to continue to January 1, inclusive provided for the state ticket provided for the state central committee, etc. The platform to concludes with a doctaration of an unafter provided for the proposal revesue amendments to the window. Mr. Wrison rushed to the door but found that it had been fastened from the outside. Before he got to page the sidewalk spattered with his blood. He is supposed to have been insend.

He is supposed to ha

DODDS CATARRH CURE. THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

A few days before Christmas, last year,



This is the month, and this the nappy worn Wherein the Son of Heaven's eternal King. Of wedded maid, and tirgin mother born, Our great redemption from above did bring, For so the holy sayes once did sing. That he, our deadly forfeit should release, and with his Father-work us a perjetual peace.

There is a charm about the Christma concludes with a declaration of an unalterable opposition to lotteries and the adoption of the proposed revenue amendments to the constitution. The combine has also begin to run and grows warmer and begin to ru begin to run and grows warmer and more .ntense until dawn of the glad thought and nobler ambition than man had possessed. Just what that charm is, language may not describe, but we know that it spreads everywhere that mission have been told; we also know that it inspires to joyous association, to 93% good humor, to friendliness, to love, and to the recognition of the joys of And this year more than others, does

In order to core enterth it is necessary to that the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a southing application, cleanse the head of the singring mucous secretions and heal the discharging ulcors. For cold in the head and nasal catarrh Dodder local treatment does this without the aid of sauff, douches or fumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the bronchial tubes or lung, digestion and blood, the internal treatment both removes from the system the scattered poison, and by its building-up properties assists nature in restoring the impaired parts. Send for our book treating on catarrh. Forrex, MILEURE & Co., pre-



me know as I can save you menor.

Dr. C. F. KAPP.

into town ought to be compelled to listen last week.

Thursday, Dec. 81.

that it was twelve derrees warmer one the new year. Tuesday last than it was on the 8th of. Mrs. Emily Root was able to go to Dog" sent volumes of uncontrollable with Lansing friends. had to employ T. B. Bailey and Mrs. T. Mrs. I. L. Clarkson.

Manchester Enterprise

By May D. Brown

THURSDAY DEC. 24, 1891

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Merry Christmas.

Very soft weather this.

Get voor 1892 calendar

Christmas story on first page.

Santa Claus will be here tonight.

The roads are the worst they have been

We wish our readers one and all.

Sharon people rejoice over the prospects

Herbert Cope, the elocationists is

The stock wards at the Lake Shore

depot have been repaired this week.

A green Christmas

merry Christmas.

of having a postoffice.

of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. ond Fred with some work.

Mustrated history of the city for Prof. & Mrs. Blodgett will go to The singing by the Ariel quartette was surprise their son, George. Refreshments

assisted this year by Walter Alexander home last Friday. His shipments have the programme very attractive. - Cortland nursery in Chicago. They will send their Pick, a famous planist, who has met with been large and we hope that he has made N.Y., Standard. - Will be at Arbeiter box Monday. flattering auccess in Europe and American some mency. The question of securing electric lights Frank J. Stephenson of Brooklyn, a Stockholders of the Southern Washte is another Sharon in Michigan, it will be for this village has not been much talked member of the pharmacy department of naw Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Co., called Sharonville. The people are very

on Friday evening, Jan. 8. The com. Baldwin of this village drove out into the be transacted and a good attendance is Herbert Cope, elecutionist of Mancheste mittee of arrangements are George J.! country and found his brother, Lyman, hoped for. HENRY PALMER, Secretary. assisted neighborhood talent in giving an

while without overcoat and rubbets and one or all of the above will take hold of their weation.

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HATS AND BONNETS.

Mrs. McCollum is reported quite sick.

ast Saturday.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Jas. Weir has gone i

George Field of Tecur nother over Sunday Dr. Will Reed of Tecumseh visited his parents over Sunday.

Lunat are peering in with a noperul 100k and wondering if they won't be properly remembered when Santa Claus makes his Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Dickerson of Plymouth

Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Amsden will spend Adoniram council No. 24, royal and Corners, Jackson county, are visiting friends D. E. Palmer, Clinton. select masters Christmas at Brooklyn T. I.-E. M. Conklin

Bert Wait has gone to Grand Rapids D. M.-J. H. Kingsley to visit his brother, Gene. P. C. of W.-C. W. Case Wm. Strashurg of Detroit is visiting Treas .-- A. G. Case. his sister Mrs. John Koch. Recorder-Mat D. Blosse C. of the G.-J. F. Nestell. Charles Field has been visiting his C. of C.—B. G. Lovejoy, Steward—G. J. Haeussler, parents here the past week.

Fred O. Martir, the new druggist, has Mrs. E. T. Green will go to Detroit on Sentinel—S. Hammon. a change of advertisement this week. Monday next to visit friends. The postoffice will be slosed Christmas | Jas. M. Moore of the Wampler's lake club will be held at the residence of B. from 1 till 3 p. m. and again at 4:30. house was in town last Monday.

G. English on Friday, Jan. 8, at 12 There will be Christmae; services at Mrs. Welch has gone to Monroe to o'clock. Programme: Selection, Mrs. Read the commissioner's notice in the Mrs. T. J. Thorn will go to Detroit on is the more profitable to feed for early or evening. Emanuel's church on Esiday morning. spend the holidays with her parents. E. Green; essay, Mrs. Lapham; paper Miss Sarah Hall of Adrian is in town. John Anteliff estate in smother column.
The favorites, Guy Bros, minstrels and their little world of fun, Saturday, Dec.

J. H. Hollis arrived home on Saturday to epend the holidays with his family.

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Is the more profitable to feed for early or late market," A. Hitchcock. In accordance with resolutions passed a year ago to epend the holidays with his family.

Wedding bells will ring in this township next Wednesday.

The Christmas exercises of the Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Bailey will entertain accounts, and the ladies a report of Charlie Atkinson, Jr., is hom

Dr. Kapp sold another fine Ann Arbor a large company of friends on Christmas. personal expenses.

meyer.
Tyler—S. Hammon.

Dr. Bennett

masonic installation at Jackson last follows: Thursday for a vacation and Monday Mary Kalmbach of Ann Arbor came J. W.—Fred Spafard, here yesterday to spend the holidays with S. D.-T. B. Bailey. Rev. Curtis of Hills dale will preach at her parents. J. D.-M. B. Wallace

the baptist church Sunday morning and Miss Clara Cowherd of Jackson and Sec y-Ed E. Root, T. J. Irwin of Chicago visited at N. W. Treas.—C. W. Case,
Stewards—C. J. Robison, Fred Wid-Jacob Miller sold his black horse to Holt's this week. Hoppe of Teledo and drove him down on Mr. & Mrs. John P. Tracy will entertain a large company of relatives and

Tickets for the Nourse lecture at friends on Christmas. Tecumseh will be on sale at -Hacussler's Lester McCollum of the Stowell house | will be at the Goodyear house on Friday, The price of dogs is likely to rise now of his mother Tuesday.

The Arbeiter society will give a New. to visit friends a few days. VanDegrift of Adrian is convalencing peculiar effections. All chronic diseases, son Hunt. The baptist ladies social will be held, from an attack of the grip.

George Haeussler is putting a steam. fainting fit and broke her arm. heater into his house. It is of the same Mrs. A. J. Austin and children and

people did not come in to buy Christmas Henry Younghans, who was at work this lecture before the Tecumseh entergoods as they would otherwise have done in Jackson, was taken sick and had to be

The man who brought those squakers taken to Toledo where his family reside,

to their horrid noise from morning 'till, Rev. I. L. Case of the universalist neous humor of Mr. John Thomas, the is very sick. thereb has engaged to preach at Liberty famous humorist and elocutionist A citizen informs the Enterprises every alternate Sunday beginning with that it was twelve degrees warmer one the new year,

Boston, were irresistible. The song about the "Man with the Cork Leg," and the brother, Frank.

Bridgewater. Station, Watkin's Station, Norvell or Napoleon. For prices inquire brother, Frank.

Detroit on Saturday last where she will tears of joy coursing down the cheeks of Mrs. F. S. Merithew expects to spend the Haenssler's trade was so good that her remain for some time with her sister, his auditors. Mr. Thomas was indeed a holidays with Jackson friends. J. Thorn to assist him in waiting on his Lewis Hoffman, who has been at his Ariel-Thomas combination at Arbeiter mother's for the past few weeks, went to hall Saturday evening, Jan. 2.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 80, for work in Mrs. B. W. Bonnell of Grass Lake fell the city hall so well pleased as did the Henry Renau has sold his farm to Wm. Attention is called to the change in has been taken to her daughter's, Mrs.

and broke her leg in two places. She Guy brothers' minstrels is all that the wischer of Freedom.

on Monday next.

H. Townsend of Elkhart, Ind., has: Friday night to spend a ten day's vacation them. The entertainment throughout is clean and well given."

A number of young people met at Charles clean and well given."

Referenments

the public schools were neither absent institute. The Ariel-Thomas combination is has finished his season here and beft for with lively airs and college songs, made presents for the little children at the day

about this week, Christmas testivities the university, came down Tuesday take notice that the annual meeting of much pleased, as often in bad weather they having occupied the minds of meet of evening to attend a meeting of Adoniram the company will be held at the People's would not receive their mail for a week. It

hall Jan. 2.

well without overcoat and rubbess and one or all of the above will take hold of their restion.

Watch and wait for Guy Bros.,—the farming tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, best, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, best, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, best, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, best, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, best, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, best, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, best, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, best, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, brightest and most refined tools, household furniture, etc., at grandest, household furniture

spruce and arrange them in a large jug attorney for the western district of well filled with water. In a few days tender, pale green branches feather out soft and cool to the touch, and giving a delightful, health-giving odor.

been appointed assistant U.S. district attorney for the western district of dog, black with white rings around the regret of his neighbors and friends.

Lost.—On Friday last, a shepherd dog, black with white rings around the Rapids. He was selected from a long neck, two years old. Name. Pollo.

Beasonable reward. Wm. Hanke, River his duties.

Jacob Fritz is putting down a drive well for E.S. Jaynes, on Ann Arbor st

There are many who are not prepared BRIDGEWATER STATION. to give presents on Christmas and they Miss Mary Reyer is visiting at Ann Arbor.

will expect to do the right thing on or A. F. Freeman went to Jackson on before New Years. Our merchants have J. W. Kirkwood, station agent, spent last Bulk oysters direct from Baltimore a large line of goods suitable for gifts and week with his parents at Freemont, Ind. every Thursday at N. Senger's east side those of our readers who may have Miss Minnie Nissly of Ypsilanti spent grocery store, neglected to make the desired present last week with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. will certainly find something suitable. Simon Nissly. The store windows are in full bloom

> with the attractions which are offered to purchasers who intend following the custom of the season and present their | Fred Poucher of Franklin spent last w friends with the reminders that are so in town. highly prized at Christmas time. As one Will Gadd is putting up a windmill o passes down the streets he cannot help his farm. noticing the crowd of wistful little faces that are peering in with a hopeful look lant are peering in with a hopeful look

ounds.

The following officers were elected by

Augustus Runyan and family of Kelley's

WANTED.—Competent girl to do housework. Wages, \$2.00 per week. Mrs.

and relatives in town.

the boys are having good times.

RRIDGEWATER.

NORVELS. Uncle Ben Burton is quite sick again.

Sturgis to spend vacation. organ last Saturday to a party south of Miss Julia Conklin will go to Romeo In publishing the list of officers of Miss Inez Shekell of Brooklyn was the church Sunday forenoon, Dec. 27, and a on Saturday to spend the holiday vaca. Manchester lodge No. 148, F & A. M., guest of Mrs. George Harris on Tuesday. last week we unintentionally omitted Dennis Donahue is home from the

Mary's church Friday morning at eight Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Holt attended the three names so we give the full list as university and visited his brothers here on W. M -Mat D Blosser Mrs. Charles Yarrington and Mrs. Homer 8. W.-J. H. Kingsley, Bancroft of Milford are here to visit their

the hotel and will erect a residence there in good buildings, fruit, etc. Lester McCollum of the Stowell house | will be at the Goodyear house on Friday, in Jackson, was called here by the filness of his mother Tuesday.

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You can have it, painless, safe and sure, Ann Arbor are here to spend the holidays elsewhere. Well worth a trip to Tecum-Year's ball Friday exching, Jan. 1 We learn from the Times that G. O. as Dr. Bennett makes a specialty of these with Mrs. Hess' parents, Mr. & Mrs. Addiesh. stomach, liver, kidneys, rheumatism, Dr. Hyndman is shipping large quantities will give two literary entertainments a at Mrs. Mary Welch's in Bridgewater on Mrs. Charles Walworth, who resides catarrh and neuralgia are wonderfully of celery eastward. The quality is excellent the universalist church, Wednesday and

south of the village, fell yesterday in a both german and english.

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SHARON.

The absurd whimsicalities and sponta-

sermon on "Mother Hubbard and her Miss Ada Parks is spending the week chester. genuine success.—New York World. The The young men are home from the

university to spend the holidays. There will be a special communication. Ann Arbor yesterday to help his brother

See what the Port Huron Times says:

There will be a Christmas tree at the german luthern church Friday evening.

RAYMOND.—In Share the Port Huron Times says:

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the advertisement of Mack & Schmidt Spencer Carr, in Jackson.

management claims for them. Many As Adam and Agnes Feiss were returning bright and pleasing special towel sale, beginning; on Monday next.

Fred H. Blosser, who is attending the duced by different members of the troup, horse took fright, throwing them_out and Schwab, a daughter.

H. Townsend of Fight and pleasing special test are introduced by different members of the troup, horse took fright, throwing them_out and Schwab, a daughter.

H. Townsend of Fight to spend a ten day's vacation and several and

which he has our thanks.

Onondaga today to visit his parents, and
We learn that 149 of the 276 pupils next week the professor will go to Grand
enrolled the first day of the fall term of Rapids to attend the state teacher's

The singing by the Ariel quartette was surprise their son, George. Refreshments exceedingly artistic. The voices of the were served at a late hour and an enjoyable ladies were sweet, clear, rich and highly cultivated, and blended in delighful

The willing workers met at Will Dorr's harmony. A number of the selections Saturday. They did a large amount of BEANS. Hand picked, \$1.25@\$1.50 nor tardy during the term.

F. H. Baker, the Boston poultry dealer were old favorites, and these, interspersed work in order to finish their Christmas Unpicked, \$1@\$1.25.

CLOVER BEED Brings \$4@4.25.

Sharon is to have a postoffice. As there

Fresh oysters by the dish, can or bulk SEE THE at the Manchester City Bakery.

Remember the Guy Bros. minstrels at

Arbeiter hall Saturday, Dec. 26. Tickets

James Murrah of Texas brought two car loads of sheep to the firm of Hogan, Gadd & Richmond, and is spending a few days

Watch for the succession Guy minstrels of burnt cork artists. Are booked for Arbeiter hall, Saturday, D.c. 26th.

Oadet Harry Kics is home from Orchard Go and hear Rev. Robert Nourse's Lake military school for a holiday vacation.
He is accompanied by his room-mate,

Mr. Hyde" at Tecumseh next Monday

> Township treasurer Clark will be at Roller & Blum's store every Friday in this month with perhaus the exception

elegant costumes, new songs, fine dancing and charming music. All to be seen a

salist Sunday school will be held at the cordial invitation is extended to all. On and after this date we will deliver

coal on Thursdays of each week. Nearly 1,000 handsome new jackets just placed on sale. Prices and styles Sime Wheaton had the misfortune to lose a five dollar bill while paying his taxes always right. Please call.

We understand that Dr. Hyndman's The estate of the late S. W. Dor,r celery is decaying quite badly owing to the about six miles southwest of town, is offered for sale. There are 140 acres, to Will Ashley has bought a lot just east of which can be added 80 acres more, with

that dog meat is considered beneficial to

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The ladies are students or Mrs. Noble's

heater into his house. It is of the same kind as N. W. Holt's.

An entirely new programme will be given by the Ariel—Thomas combination on Saturday evening. Jan. 2.

The Lake Shore pay master came today just in time to fill the emptoyees' pockets with ducats needful for Christmas.

Owing to the muddy roads country:

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> We will pay cash for several hundred cords of hickory and white ash bolts, 38 inches long, delivered at Manchester, Bridgewater, Station, Watkin's Station, They have the Largest Stock,

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TURKEYS.—Per lb. 8@9c.
FOWLS.—Per lb. 5@6c.
DUCKS.—Per lb. 7c.
GESSE.—61@8c. QUAIL.—Per doz., \$1.75. PARTRIDGE.—Per pair 50c

mittee of arrangements are George J. Country and found his brother, Lyman, Haeuseler, Fred Spafard, Dr. T. L. Iddings, Jay Corey and Horace Case.

This weather is just right for taking colds, rheumatism and grip. All one has to do is to stand in the street a little willout overcoat and rubbes and Yosilanti came home today to spend while without overcoat and rubbes and Yosilanti came home today to spend wait for Gay Ross.

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The church was a decided again and again.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Will appear with the Ariel—Thomas Co. at Arbeiter hall Saturday evening, Jan. 2. Don't miss it. It will be fine.

Watch and wait for Gay Ross.

Watch and wait for Gay Ross. MERCHANT TANLOR CALL AND GET MY PRICES

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he southbound passenger on the South will make it a great port and a safe harbor. ('ATTLE-Gool to choice. methods and results of the work of the Sanitary officials of this country. The Michigan board points with some pride to the efforts to prevent disease, which it is sursof being able to demonstrate from the vital statisties. It has saved 400 lives per annum from scarlet fever, 100 hundred from small-pox and 600 from diphthera. Not that it has cured these cases but that by its sanitary theory it has actually prevented in the sanitary theory it has actually prevented in the sanitary of the southound passenger on the South The Southbound passenger on the South The South The South South The South South The South The South South The South The South South The South T Not that it has cured these cases but that by its sanitary theory it has actually prevented an outbreak of disease. There is not now a known case of small-pox in Jackson on the 15th and the following track.

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Michigan.

His Accounts are Short.

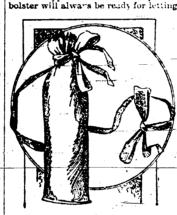
Considerable excitement has been stirred up in Kalamazoo by the report that W. A. Mowrer, manager of the telephone exchange, formerly of Three Rivers, had skipped and was short in his accounts ability and the short street to his duties, had been granted leave of sheene, but Distr et Supermendent Sam E. Watson, of Grand Rapides.

E. Watson, of Grand Rapides has exploded this supposition. Soon after he learned this supposition. He found the shortage amounted the supposition is the Pierre land office that the assistant atterney-general had decided that Jane Walls and the found the shortage amounted the supposition. He found the shortage amounted the supposition is a supposition to the pressident, Rev. Campbell Fair, of Grand Rapids; secretary, Rev. Dr. Dawe, of Saginaw; treats again with treating times care in occurred in the An extensive care in occurred in the Rapical Suppose of the Kingstog coal comparatives.

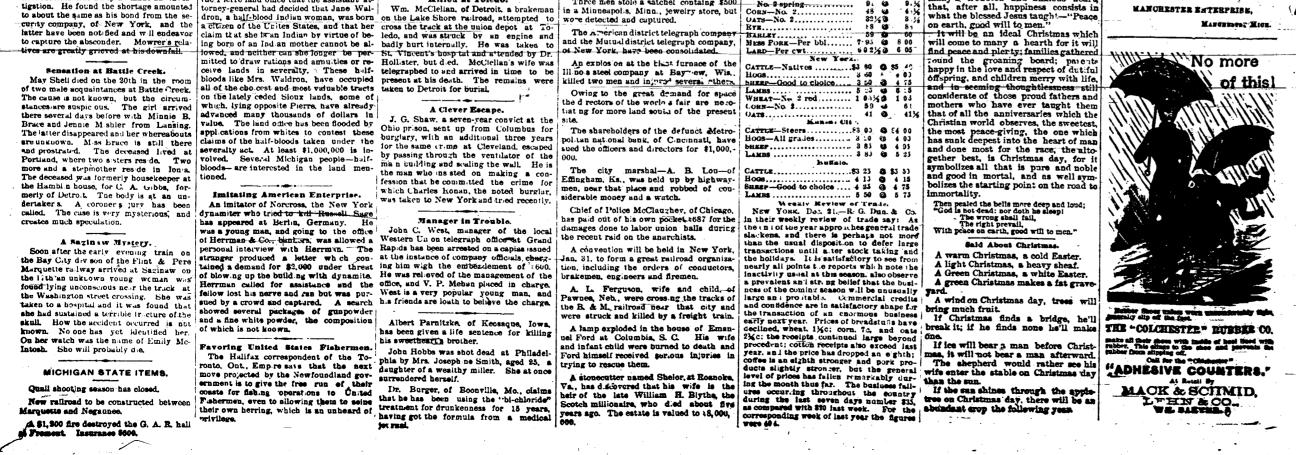
An unknown tramp was lynched at Emmet, Ark., for assaulting a young school teacher.

Three veins, the Baltimore, Cooper, and the five-foot or so-called "upper vein," and making it impossible for anyone to enter the mine at present. The loss will reach several thousand dollars.

The Tennessee convicts will be sent back to the finite occurred in the accounts an



among them while he sojourned on earth, at least with that generosity and dumb for at least twenty-four hours, and strife has been silenced. There are heard songs of praise and thanksgiving mounting heavenwards, and whatever may have been true last month, to-day the conviction has come home to



THE BEST

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY DEC. 24, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

Was Solomon the wisest man in the world when he built the temple or after he met the queen of Sheba?

Senator Sherman's flag bill authorizes the quartermaster-general to sell for cash to G. A. R. posts and citizens of the United States flags of the patterns prescribed by the army regulations, the price to be fixed the same as they cost the government, the object being to promote and encourage the display of the flag. The fall further provides that any person found guilty of printing, painting or affixing to any flag anything tending to bring the government into contempt, Wednesday. shall be guilty of misdemeanor and subject to a fice and imprisonment.

Mr. Nourse is an actor by nature, and besides this was trained in the royal dramatic college of England. This power he has repressed in the pulpit, and only partially displayed on the platform heretofore. But this lecture gives full play to his oratorical and dramatic talent. Lovers of dramatic art will find in this It will be worth hearing and we trust there lecture pure and unalloyed pleasure, as its impersonations are free from all contaminating associations and illusions. Here, on its highest plane, and consecrated to the most exalted purpose, is seen a display of the highest talent.-Battle Creek Daily Journal, April 20, 1883.

There is a pretty general sentiment expressed all over the country that the 'crank" question is getting to be a large one and one that should have attention. Cranks are on the increase. There can be little doubt of that. The publication of the details of one suicide is pretty apt delighted in having a copy from it. The colored to induce several others to commit the same crime, sometimes in almost the seen the famous painting by M. de Munkasey, same manner as the first one. The doing of cranky deeds is undoubtedly contagious. What is the remedy for the disease .-Democrat. There is, no doubt, much truth in the above statement, and we believe that the publication of minute details of suicides, acts of violence, etc., has a demoralizing tendency. There is not a crime committed which, if brought to light, is given in all its horrible and blood curdling features to the public through the columns of the daily papers and who can doubt but that it is wrong? How is the public benefited by recounting criminal acts?

People who talk electric light should not compare the present system of lighting the streets with the new and powerful system of electricity, neither in quality, quantity or price. We now have 35 lamps quite fairly distributed throughout the village. They cost the village about \$400 a year, we understand. They are cared for by night-watchman Moran and his assistant. People sneer at the feeble lights. Indeed, they would not be so bad if well tended, but neglected. as they generally are, it is poor enough. The oil we get is miserable. everybody knows that, and to get anything like a decent light the wicks must be attended to every day and the chimneys nicely cleaned. It takes much more time to keep a lamp in proper order now than it did a year ago, yet the lamp lighter gets no more for his services, consequently he neglects to put any more work upon the lamps than he did a year ago, hence the poor lights. Again, the lamps have been in use a number of years and they should be furnished with new burners, that would add to the brilliancy of the light. Increase the pay of the lamp lighter, or get a new man who can afford to devote more of his time to them. Give them a good trial and see what they will do. If we put in electricity it is no likely that it will be done right away and there is no need of being in the dark until we do get it.

Lenawee County

We learn that Ed Smith had some words with members of the Clinton council on Monday night and has now decided not to put electric lights in that village.

In the case of the heirs of the late Frank Silvers of Tecumseh against the Hillsdale insurance company, tried in the Lenawee circuit court last week, the court directed a verdict for the defendant upon the ground principally that the plaintiffs had no insurable interest in the life of the assured and hence could not take as beneficiaries. The plaintiffs downed them on all other points and claim that the above was sprung on them. The case will go to the supreme court for review.

Washtenaw County.

Henry Paul of Pittstield died Sunday night of cancer of the stomach, aged 51 years.

The Ann Arbor millers will donate flour to the starving people of Russia Perhaps some of our farmers will give a bushel or two of wheat.

Jackson County Items.

Last year they had theaters at the prison, this year it is sparring matches (?) John Bender managed to eat 30 quail in 30 days, and has not grown tired of the diet. He now proposes to devour a brace of the birds daily for a third of a

month longer.-Citizen.

IRON (REEK.

George Schaible has sold his 60 acre tarm

The weather has been very spring like for number of days.

Mrs. Robinson has been the guest of Mrs. J. R. Holmes the past week.

The social club met at the residence o Ben Matteson on Tuesday evening.

Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Baldwin have been quite sick with the grip the past week. Mr. & Mrs. A. VanRiper of St. Louis

visited at A. A. Stringham's during the past Mrs. Elizabeth Dorr and son, Albert, of Hillsdale came down Monday to spend the

holidays. George Johnson came home from the university Friday to spend a two weeks' vacation.

Maud Lapham, who has been attending the fall term at the normal, returned home

Jessie B. Allen, who is teaching in the Grass Lake union school, is home to spend the holidays.

Lucy English arrived home on Saturday from Chicago where she has been engaged in city mission work during the past year.

Rev. B. S. Hudson will deliver a lecture at the church on Sunday evening next His subject will be "St. Paul and Voltaire,"

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A.J. WATERS.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Attorney for Plaintiff. Dated this 24th day of Dec. 1891.

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Some one with tenderest sigh, Gave you to me then, and oh! Why did I keep you, oh, why!

Surely 'twere better to die Beautiful than thus to grow, Violets, withered and dryf Did a romance near you lie?

Wby did I keep you, oh, why! No tender memories cry-Hoved another I know Violets, withered and dry,
Why did I keep you, oh, why!
—American Cultivator.

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gibbs had just married and s tiled down in a upon him he was furious. pleasant but lonely little house a mile ... Open the door, you s Gibbsborough. It was late in the autumn and the weather was cold and gloomy, while the nearest neighbor was nearly a mile away; yet they were

Mr. Gibbs. Sr., lived at Gibbsborough, and the two families were on then she darted to the window and the very best of t rms. The young threw it open. people were very comfortably situated. at the village for three thousand dol-lars in cash. So the future outlook was exceedingly bright for the young

The money for the quarter interest was paid over to Mr. Gibbs at his one forenoon late in November. Before he had time to take it to the bank a driving snowstorm set in and he concluded to wait until the morrow rather than face such a tempest al-though he realized that everybody at Freeman was a courageons fellow who always kept a revolver within reach; so he had no fears for the safety of fense

The storm increased in violence as the night came on and by dark there were eight inches of show that the furious wind was rapidly whirling into

into the blackness of the howling storm. His father's health was of fur more importance to him than Lewis Jackwood's abrupt and unexpected de-

His progress was necessarily slow way through it, but more than an hour and the floor covered with snow, but went by before he reached his des.ina nothing appeared to have been distion. Another surprise awaited him turbed. there for the whole house was dark There was not evon a

He speedily croused the whole once.

ing on in a frantic attempt at greater alarmed with every successive move-

robber evidently knew that Freeman was away from home and she was Esterly in his power.

I suppose I may as well, as you TABERNACLE PULPIT. outwit him beginning to take shape in her mind. 'Take the lamp and come

Nettle went straight up the stairs to their chamber door, the ruffian following close behind her with the lamp, revolver in hand. By the time they reached it he was entirely off his guard. The door swung mward, and Nettie turned it on its hinges as quietly as if

she were only about to retire, instead of being in deadly danger. But as the door swung open she gave a sudden spring through it, banged it shut in the robber's face with a violence that extinguished the light, and turned the key in the lock

With a muttered curse the fellow began fumbling in his pockets for matches to relight the lamp, thinking

and a half from the small village of cried as he pounded violently upon it. never lonesome, for the honeymoon for only a moment, so she made the was scarcely over and they were s.ill most of her time. Snatching her hus-very fond of each other's society. most of her time. Snatching her hus-band's pocket-book from the drawer

as Freeman owned his farm, free of house and the great branches of it encumbrance, and had just sold his swept the roof. Mrs. Nettie 1.91 been interest in a manufacturing enterprise a perfect hoyder in her girlhood, so it at the village for three thousand dol-was only an instant till she was among

the village probably knew there was a hitting her if he went by sound and large sum in his possession. A rob-shot at random. So she set her litpery had not been committed in the tie white teeth firmly together and ricinity for years, and besides that recklessly clambered downward, de-

for the snow was already deaply rushed at once to the sleeping room drifted. Step by step he fought his above. They found the window open

Sudderly one of the men gave an exclamation of horrer, and everybody gleam of light in it from turret to ran to his side as he stood by the window. The cause was apparent at

one. Justice, swift and sure, had becoming more and more overtaken him in his nefarious attempt: for he had been caught and strangled

speed, becoming more and more slarmed with every successive movement.

When Mrs. Nettie found herself of he had been caught and strangled between the confining branches of the rail above that stormy night with \$3,000 in the house, she had not been the least bit frightened. She had kindled up a fire and was just sitting down with a book when the door opened and a man entered. A single glance told the ritard was not her husband returned as she thought at first, for the intruder wore a musk of black cloth and carried a cocked revolver in the island of Sicily, at any rate, the island of Sicily, at any rate, the intruder wore a musk of black cloth and carried a cocked revolver in the island of Sicily, at any rate, the intruder wore a musk of black cloth and carried a cocked revolver in the island of Sicily, at any rate, the island of Intelligiated Sicily at any rate, the island of Sicily at

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TALMAGE PREACHES ON LIFE IN A SCHOOL.

"In All Thy Ways Acknowledge Him and He Shall Quiet Thy Pashs"-A Ringing

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1891.—Any person seeking the severt of Dr. Talmage's marvelors popularity with the millions of sermon-hearers and sermon-hearers may find a clue to it in the sermon he preached at the Taberna le this morning. It has nothing to do with abstruse doctrines, but gives a clear view of what may be termed applied Christianity. His text was, Proverbs, 3:6, "In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths."

"A promise good enough for many kinds of

With a muttered curse the fellow be an fumbling in his pockets for matches to relight the lamp, thinking a draft had closed the door. Falling it find any he essayed to open it, only thind it fast. When the burgiar realized the trick that had been played upon him he was farious.

"Open the door, you she devil," he cried as he pounded violently upon it. "Open the door, or I will burst it open and kill you like a rat in a hole." There was no response. Nottle knew the door would stop the robber for only a moment so she made the most of her time. Snatching her husband's pocked-book from the draws she hastily thrust it into her bosom; then she darted to the window and threw it open.

A huge apple tree grew close to the house, and the great branches of its swept the roof. Mrs. Nettiel 19 been a perfect hoyder in her girlhood, so it was only an instant till she was among the snowy boughs. It was none to soon, for the robber was alrealy at the window.

"Come back curse you." he cried. "Come back or I'll put a bullet through you." "I have been about the proper the son the proper through you." "I have been about the proper through you."

were eight inches of show that the furious wind was raridily whiring into great heap. Mr. Gibs and his wife retired quite early, and lailed by the roar of the storm without, they were soon sleeping as only light-hearted young people can sleep.

It was almost midnight whon a thundering knock at the door revoused them both. Thrusting his head out of the window, Mr. Gibbs called out:

"Who is there?"

"Lewis Jackwood," was the answer-informative truth of his tidings. Of course anxiety for his stricken parent stones overcame all fear of the terribe storm.

"Dare you stay alone and let me power and the power for me, are provided and the power. For Nettie Gibbs was soon dressed and at the good may a gainst the storm to trouble me and you will be back early in the morning. I with the pittless wind of a smoth-ring shower. For Nettie Gibbs was soon dressed and at the door, but was soon dressed and at the good at the power time of the terribe back early in the morning. I distinct the provided in the power of the design of the condition of the question for you-to-entirempt to get there in this bitter tempest. As for more more Poor father."

"Certainly I dara" was the ready snower. for Nettie Gibbs was soon dressed and at the door, but were shown to from the trouble me and you milt be back early in the morning. I with the power that the brave but exhausted little when the opposite the consequence of the cons

soon dressed and at the door, but when become for the was greatly surprised to find that there was no one there. The midnight messenger was gone.

His tracks were plain upon the steps however, and without an instants hesita ion Freeman plunged the steps however. The midnight messenger was gone.

His tracks were plain upon the steps however, and without an instants hesita ion Freeman plunged words teld him everything. pale face and anxious eyes. A few words told him everything.

A party of armed men had hastily gotten together and started immed atelly for the Gibbs homestead. Everything seemed still and peaceful when they arrived and the whole party entered unmolested. Seeing no one they tered unmolested. Seeing no one they are the seemed at once to the sleeping room to the Lord. Dr. Duff, in South Wales, saw a man who had inherited a great fortune. The man said to him: "I had to every birsy for many years of my life getting my livelihood. After a while this fortune came to me, and the advantage of Christ's kingdom and the advantage of men to the Lord. Dr. Duff, in South Wales, saw a man who had inherited a great fortune. The man said to him: "I had to be very birsy for many years of my life getting my life advantage of men to the Lord. Dr. Duff, i said to myself.

from business, or shall I go on and serve the Lord in my worldly cocupation?" He said:

"I resolved on the latter, and I have been more industrious in commercial circles than I ever was before, and since that hour I have never kept a farthing for myself. I have thought it to be a great shame if I couldn't toil as hard for the Lord as I toiled for myself, and all the products of my factories and my commercial establishments to the last farthing have gone for the building of Christian institutions and supporting the church of God." Oh, if the same energy put forth for the worll could be put forth for God! Oh, if a thousand men in these, great cities who have achieved a fortune could

He speedily croused the whole household, only to learn that his father was in his customary health.

and that Lewis Jackwood had been of the old apple tree... In some way gone away from home for two days. Then Freyman remembered the money and trembled for his unprotected wife, atone in the darkness of midnight and that terrible storm. With just a word of explanation he started out on his return, if possible more anxious and alarmed than when he camp.

But he got along slower than ever, and it was not long before he found all trace of footsteps obliterated by the driving snow. Yet he still kept pinngunder that process you would not have learne in any other way. Traders in grain come t know something about foreign harvests: traers in fruit come to know something about the

cupy one hugo stye for twelve hours, the floor will be perfectly clean and wholesome at the end of that time.—

Sat. Evening Post me years ago. He was distinguished for his gasty, usefulness and uprightness, but beTHE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON XIII.-DECEMBER 27-

fore one year had passed he had taken of the public funds for his own private use, and was hursed out of office in disgrace. Distinguished for virtue before. Distinguished for crime after. You can call over the names of men just like that, in whose honesty you had complete confidence, but placed in certain criscs of temptation they went and Naver so many temptations to

That They Bight Know Thee, the Only True God, and Jesus Christ, Whom Thou Hast Sent."

John 17. 8.

Rome Readings.

The lessons of the past quarter, instead

honesty you had complete connence, our placed in certain criace of temptation they went precised. Never so many temptations to scoundrelism as now. Not a law on the statute book but has some back door through which a miscreant can escape. Ah' how many deceptions in the fabric of goods; so much plundering in commercial life that if a man talks about living a life of complete commercial accuracy there are those who ascribe it to greenness and lack offact. More need of honesty now than ever before, tried honesty, complete honesty, more than in those times when business was a plain aftair and woollens were woollens and silks were alternated in the sales in the wool of the sales in the sales in have ever made. I have never overstated the value of goods; in all the sales I have ever made I have never overstated the value of goods; in all the sales I have ever made I have never overstated the value of goods; in all the sales I have ever made I have never overstated the value of goods; in all the sales I have ever made I have never overstated the value of goods; in all the sales I have ever made I have never overstated the value of goods; in all the sales I have ever made I have never the consense of dollars I have ever made I have not taken one dishonest farthing:" There are men, however, who can say it, thousands who can say it, thousands who can say it there is the fore, or their first itself of their first iteree of rice, or their first itself of their first itself of the or the possible of the or the order of the ord of stretching out like those of the preceding quarter, over a space of some years have been entirely taken up with incidents that were crowded into a period of not more than three months. Yet what can say it. They are more honest than when they sold their first there of rice, or their first intrin of butter, because their honesty and integrity have been tested, tried and came out tramphant. But they remember a time when they call have rebied a partner or have abscended with the indis of a bank, or spring a snappide agent or row, a false assignment, or borrowed. Himmittely, without any efforts at payment, or get a can into a sharp corner and fleeved him. But they never took one step on that pathway of held fire. They can say their prayers without hearing the chink of dishenest dollars. They can read their biblie without the limbers tookings, without hearing the chink of dishenest dollars. They can read their biblie without their prayers without hearing the chink of dishenest dollars. They can read their biblie without their prayers without hearing the chink of dishenest dollars. They can read their biblie without their prayers without the and the followed it without being profoundly stirred in mind and heart. Let us remember as their sock, in the Custom flouse they kissed the Hook, They can think of death and the followed it without being profoundly stirred in mind and heart. Let us remember as we go forward that the design and end of all our studies is to bring us into a personal acquaintance with Jesus Christ as only their kings knock together, and it does not make their teeth chatter to read "as the partial state of the Holy Spirit that this does not make their kinges knock together, and it does not make their teeth chatter to read "as precised with a facility of those last."

It his hirth and Early Life.—When and where was Jesus born! It is mother's and where was Jesus born! It is mother and where was Jesus born! It is mother and their can be a followed it without being profoundly stirred in mind and heart. Let us remember as their sold and the fall our studies is to bring us into a personal acquaintance with Jesus Christ as our Saviour, and let us be careful to invoke the ail of the Holy Spirit that not more than three months. Yet what months they were! As the life of Jesus upon the earth drew to a close, it became

inthe partridge situte hone eggs and hatchesh them not; so he that getteth riches, and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at his end shall be a fod."

Oh, what a shool of lategrity business life is If you have ever wakened up in some embarrasement, and said: "Now, I'll step a little aside from the right path and no one will know it, and I'll come ull right again; it is only once." Oh, that only once has ruined tens of thousands of men for this life and blasted their souls for eternity. It is a tremendous set o.i, business life, a school of integrity. A merchant in Liverpool got a freepound Bank-of-Emriand note, and holding it up toward the light he saw some inter lineations if what seemed red ink. He dhally deephered tive letters, and found out that the writing had been made by a slave in Algiers, saying in substance." Who ever gets this bank-note will pleasa to inform my brother, John Dean, living near Carlisic, that I am a slave of the Bey of Algiers. "The merchant sent word, employed government officers, and found who file sman was, spoken of in this bank bill. After awhile the man was rescued, who for eleven years had been a slave of the Bey of Algiers. If was madiately emancipated, but was so worn out by hardshig and exposure he soon after died. Oh, if some of the bank bills that some through your hands could tell all the scenes through which they have passed, it would be a tragedy eclipsing any drama of Shakespeare, mightier than King Lear or Maebeth.

As I go on in this subject, I am impressed with the importance of our having more sympathy with businesse men. Is if not a "shame that we in our pulpits do not oftener preach about their struggles, their trials, and their temptations." What they see she you have a considered to merchandise that they declared commerce to be the curse of the nations, and they advised that cities be built at least temptations, and they advised that cities be built at least temptations, and they advised that cities be built at least temptations, and th

merce to be the curse of the nations, and they advised that clies be built at least ten miles from the see-coses. But you and I know that there are no more industrious or high minded men than those who move in the world of twite. Some of them carry burdens heavier than hose of brick, and are exposed to sharper things than the east wind, and climb mountain higher than the alps or Himalayas, and if they are faithful christ will at ast say to them when the common the seen of the common than the common than the propertial things than the cast wind, and the martys and the marty of the Piedmont willey and the martyrs and the propertial than the common things. Enter thou into the look that the common things are they to go! Are any nations to be omitted? What are we to preach and the martyrs are one of the seen and State street, martyrs of the Piedmont willey and the martyrs of the Piedmont willey and the martyrs and the common things and the martyrs of the Piedmont willey and the martyrs of Wall street and State street, martyre of Pallon street and Broadway, martyrs of Atlantio street and Broadway, martyrs of Atlantio street and Encoded without street, going through hotter fires on having their necks under sharper ares. Thus it behooves us to banish all fretulness from our lives, if this subject be true. We look back to the time when we were at school, and we remember the rod and we remember the rod, and we remember the rod, and we remember the hard its subject be true. We look back to the time when we were at school and we remember the rod, and we remember the rod, it was contained to the street and State street, and the martyre of Pallon street and Chestout street, going through hotter fires on having their necks under sharper ares. Thus the provided the same are very grievous; but do not complain. The hotter the red thing. There are men broaden the week of the series of the series of the series of th and they advised that cities be built at least ten Jesus in the tomb! When did he rise! miles from the sea-coast. But you and I know Who saw him first! How many times did

save. But men are curious creatures.

Mrs. Instyle: "I see dear that you have changed your reception days from Tuesday to Thursday." Mrs. Fashion: "Yes my new cook wanted Thursday for her day out, so I had to.' and I has in utter despair of all human help, and I had this marter before the Lord, and this morning I went down among some old business friends I had not seen in many years, jūst to make a call, and some one said to me, 'Why, I am so glad t see you, walk in. We have some money on c'r books due you a good while, but we didn't-know where you were, and therefore not having your address we could not sepd it. We are very glad you have come.' "And the man standing in Fulton street prayer-meeting said: "The amount they paid me was six times what I owed." You say it only happened so? You are an infidel. God answere that man's prayer. Oh, you want business grace. Commercial thics, business honors, grace. Commercial thics, business honors, laws of trade, are all very good in their place, but there are times when you want something more than this world will give you. You want God. For the lack of him some that you have known have consented to forge, and to maltreat their friends, and to curse their enemics, and their names have been builetined among soundrels, and they have been ground to powder; while other men you have known have consented to have known have each through the year same strees.

A Georgia lady one day recently, noticed that her cat acted peculiariy when-ever it approached the burean. At length the lady made an investigation, and found

therein fast asleep.
The most persistent torrower heard from lately lives in Bath. She sent to a neighbor the other day and requested the loan of a new pair of scissors. The refusal of the request did not daunt her, for she at once sent her daughter back to the owner of the scissors with the request:
"Will you please lend mother a quarter to buy a pair of scissors with.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

An artificial honey made of water, sugar, a small proportion of mineral salts and a free acid is said to be having a ready sale

The streets of Caracas, the capital of cars that were injorted had to be sawed in two in order to allow them to turn the Among the effects of a woman who died

suddenly in Boston recently was found quite a sum of money, a deed for a burial lot and receipted bills for a tombstone, casket and funeral expenses from a neighboring undertaker. Eight years ago H. H. Bowles. of Cherryleld, Ma., planted in his garden a small flowering shrub. Near the shrub grew a green gage and a cherry tree. Two years ago the shrub put forth cherry blossoms, but bore no fruit. Last year it produced luscious fruit of the green gage warlets.

and their friends and to curse their elements and their names have been bulletined among soundrels, and they have been ground to powder; while other men you have known have gone through the very same stress of circumstances triumphant. There are men here to-day who fought the battle and gained the victory. People come out of that man's store, and they say: "Well, if there ever was a Christian trader, that is one." Integrity kept the books and waited on the customers. Light from the eternal world flashed throught the show windows. Love to God and love to man presided in that storehouse. Some day people going through the street notice that the shutters of the window are not down. The bar of that store door has not been removed. People say. "What is the matter?" You go up a little closer, and you see written on the card of that window: "Closed on account of the death of ong the firm." That day all through the circles of business there is tait about how a good man has gone. Boards of trade pass resolutions of sympathy, and churches of Christ pray, "Help, Lord, for the godly man cease the heat has made his last bargain, he has suffered his last loss, he has ached with the last faticue. His children will get the result of he deliars left, they will have an estate of:

"It would rewards for earthly a read of soft must of soft must tried to walk Lake Palmyra is a part of the Mississippi river at high water, but at one time its bottom was dry, with a thin upper crust of dry earth and deep lower of soft mud. A half-witted negro who tried to walk across to an island broke through the crust. In one day he sank to the waist, and in two days to the neck On the night of the second day he was

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fell four feet and four inches in for y eight hours and rose to the old level in

The water in Grand Traverse I'

A man arose in Fulton street prayer-meeting.

and said: "I wish publicly to acknowledge the goodness of God. I was in business trouble. I

had money to pay, and I had no means to pay it and I was in utter despair of all human help, and I laid this matter before the Lord, and this

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1891.

Use your gift of speech to give comfort, joy, cheer and hope to all about you. Use it to encourage the disheartened, to warn those who are treading in paths of danger, to inspire the indolent with holy motives, to kindle the fires of heavenly aspiration on cold heart-altars.

THE comfort and conveniences of substituting the electric motor, supplied with energy from stations along the route, for the clumsy, costly and prodigal steam engine, the possible increase in rapidity of transit and the known result of a cheapening of cost of transportation make this an event in the world's history second only to the introduction of steam as a motive power, and surpassing that in its ulti mate possibilities.

THE honest and intelligent thinker spurns no ideas that seem to antagonize his own. He may not be able to investigate them all, but he is respectful to them and willing to be enlightened concerning them whenever it is possible. He knows that truth is many-sided, and he is too sensible to imagine that he has yet seen all its sides. Thus he has no disposition to dispise or decry other parties or sects or social circles than his own, still less to court or affect an ignorance of

As a soldier, the pigeon is unknown in this country. He has never participated in any of our wars, and consequently his value in army service is unappreciated. In Europe his importance is recognized and he is made nseful as well as ornamental. In fact. he is regarded as a necessary adjunct to the standing army of almost every nation. His successful adaptation as a messenger during the siege of Paris, in the Franco-German war, directed attention so powerfully to his usefulness that no great European general would now regard preparations for war complete without a supply of these winged carriers.

A PHYSICIAN recently prepared s ness among school children is caused by the reckless consumption of pastry and candy. There is nothing new in and candy. There is nothing new in this declaration, but the fact that it is Tom, for world," burst in his wife. old does not militate against its truth. The quantity of stomach-paralyzing truck consumed by the average child each day is simply amazing. If methers would give their children plain food and insist that it be consumed at regular intervals they might hear a good many complaints, but they would be doing the children an inestimable service.

THERE is nothing to day that so dolights the average correspondent or Mrs. Shiftless declared that if she saw that more interests the average reader. irrespective of inherent probabiliof Aunt Jane's teapot and took my ty, than a war report. People take stock in this who are the least credulous of men in other affairs. If a policeman treads on the corns of an attache of legation .somewhere, you are bessiged with interrogatories as to he entered my sanctum. I indicated a the probability of a bombardment of chair and went on writing for full two New York within the week; and the minutes, letting him see what a busy questions usually come from those who fellow I was. ought to know better. Looking at the case and certainty with which the boys in the neighborhood and then glary association. noticing the universal hunger for 'Can you lend me fifty pounds.

news of an outbreak between nations in some part of the globe, men do look brief than that." like boys grown tall.

BESIDES the paradox which because a man's life is certain to be short justifies him in cutting it still shorter, the fault with the logic that justifies suicide is two-fold. It assumes that a man can do no good in the world because he is certain of a slow death, which is altogether wrong; and it asserts that set aside for such reasons why may not come man kill another on the same I been to week my the same I been t grounds? The man who takes human life offends against the canon, "Thou lionaire do upon the stage, shalt not kill," whether he takes his own life or that of another. So that if infirmity, inability to do useful work. the certainty of suffering and care to family or friends are reasons for a man to take his own life, they are equally reasons for people to give the surceas of sorrow to those of their friends who are so much afflicted.

THE only way to deal with the childlike and unsophisticated Mongolian when he gets into court is to let him know that if he swears falsely he will go to prison. And by way of demonstration it would be convincing to send a few false swearers of that nationality up for long sentences. If this should prove ineffectual, the method adopted once by a Dodge City justice of the peace to impress the mind of a Chiness witness with the importance of telling the truth might be tried in extreme cases. His honor did not believe that John was telling the truth. He tried to make him understand that to the sum of £75 11s. 4d. The letter perjury was a felony, punishable with a term in the penitentiary, but to no purpose. So he got a rope, fastened it seound John's neck and hitched it to door; three plain-clothes officers were a spike in the ceiling, and he drewhim interviewing the general servant in up several feet from the floor. This he repeated three times at brief intervals. Then he let him down, saying: Now if you don't tell the truth about this case I'll yank you up and let you John seemed to compred this and proceeded to tell the

WAITING.

Mether, in the cottage yonder, Why into the future wander, Wishing for your boys to grow! Childhood love is better, purer. Of them you are never surer, E'er into the world they go

While unto your voice they harken No'er a shade they'll cause to darken
Your young motherhood's bright sky
Take, each hour, its store of plessures, Sure love's choicest, richest tressures Round your baby's childhood lie.

Wait not for the days you're planning. All bright omens ever scanning.

Dreaming daydreams of your boys. Others, too, have lost life's sweetness, Lost their hope in full completeness
All by wasting present joys

Future's oft a strange undoing Of the castles now we're viewing. Tow'ring castles in the air. So, fond mother, cease your yearning

Taste the sweets you now are spurning.
While your babes are free from care. -Good Housekeeper

A TALE OF BURGLARY.

I am the secretary of the Anti-Burglar Security association. The society has been running some three years now, and it was very uphid work. But it has, I am happy to say

turned out a tremendous success. My poster did it-my artful poster. my poster a gentleman and his wife were "discovered" in bed smiling blandly; there was a masked burglar of ferocious aspect, presenting a revolver at them. Beneath was the fol-lowing legend: Burglar— Good-evening; have you used Blank's soap?"' Mr. Careful-'No. sir: we have not; but being insured in the Anti-Burglar Se curity association, we must request you will effect your purpose quietly and not disturb our peaceful That poster did it; but 1 worked like a horse. Whenever a robbery took place, I or my canvasser, called on the neighborhood in detail. making what is termed a house-to-house visitation. We invariably reaped a large harvest of insurers. believe that, in time, bolts and doorchains will become a perfect drug in the market. When I asked my friend

Tom Shiftless to insure, he laughed. Nobody would think of burgling our little place. Dolly," he said; why, we've only got a hundred pounds worth of valuables at Arabella Villa There's Aunt Jane's teapot, there's my wife's christening mug. and the whole of our plate and jewelry might make up the amount. It's hardly worth in-

"Well, it's only six shillings, Tom." paper to prove that most of the sick- I said. "Insure yourself for a hundred: it can't do you any harm and every fresh name is of vital importance to me.

Women are so absurd; they think if Tom -St. James' Gazetta they insure their lives that people live longer; they think that people who insure their property never have a fire. Of course we talked Tom over between

"I do it," said he, "just to oblige you, because you're my chum. Dolly. "Tom," I replied, with a chuckle, "I hope for your sake that you'll be burgled within the week; we are most liberal in our settlements."

Then we all three laughed and little a burglar she thought she would die of fright. I had a final cup of tea out

leava. Some six months afterward my dear old friend Tom Shiftless called at our offices to see me. I kept him waiting outside a good while to impress him

Now, old man," I said, briskly, putting down my pen, what can I do for you? Tom, be brief and as concise the first faint notes of a dog fight as you can for my time is as you will collect instantly all the small know, the property of the Anti-Bur-

Such are the penalties of greatness. In the old days he would never have thought of asking for more than five. "Tom," I said a little solemnly, as-

ming my director-of-the Bank-of-England manner. I am deeply grieved. Had you called but half an England hour ago, I could have obliged you.
The very sum you mention I have just. advanced to an impecunious friend. Fifty pounds I devote annually to the cause of friendship and of charity, but there are grounds for destroying life. I am a man of rule. Tom: I limit mywhich proves altogether too much. If self at fifty pounds. When my friend the sacredness of human life can be returns it, it is very much at your I began to wash my hands in the air

> rent, the butcher won't give us any more credit, and things are very bad with us."

I changed the subject, and I tried to cheer him with soft words, a dry biscuit and a glass of secretarial sherry. He had a second glass, and the poor fellow went away smiling. As soon as he left the room. I touched my electric bell. A clerk appeared. Should that gentleman call again. I said, 'you can tell him I have gone away on business.'

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It was just a week from that that a claim for indemnity was laid upon my office table. It ran as follows:

To the Anti-Burglar Security Association:
GENTLEMEN: "I regret to inform you that my house was entered last night by an armed burglar. He has stripped the place of valuables, of which I send you an approximate list. There may be possible additions: but my wife has been too much frightened to assist me in making the inventory: One diver the possible and the property of the property of

the scullery window, and that, "from information received," he had no doubt whatever that that eminent crackeman, Mr. Robert Smouther, had

lone the trick. He looked tremendously intelligent: when I told him who I was, and when I gave him half a crown, he looked more intelligent than ever. Tom was

ministering to his unhappy wife.
"The poor thing had had a fit of hysterics avery quarter of an hour ever since," he explained to me. Oh, Mr. Pushard!" cried the poor

sufferer to me_ "oh!"

I soothed her. Little by little I Marned all she had to tell. To put it shortly, her story ran as follows: Her husband was at his club; she was sudd nly awakened by a noise in the room: she saw a gigantic figure atand-ing at the foot of the bed; it wore a drink to the pega. Dunstan's object p'a-jacket, a red comforter, and a fur was thus entirely perverted; for cap; the face was concealed by a although the draught was limited in hideous mask. The man's eyes quantity, to drink precisely to a pin sparkled like burning coals, she said; was imperative, and thus by the unhave gone off at any moment. I fainted away at once. When I came to myself Tom was holding the smell-ing-bottle to my noce.

ing-bottle to my nose; and oh, Mr. Pushard, I shall never believe in you and the Anti-Burglar Security Association any more." Then she went off into fits of hysterical laughter, and went back to the office. They never caught Mr. Smouther.

the eminent cracksman. It was about a year after the burg-lary at Arabella Villa that Tom Shiftless came into his uncle's money. Within a week he had another stroke of luck; he discovered the whole of the property which had been stolen from Arabella Villa; he came to the office one morning and informed me of the fact: in his hand was a check for

Mr. Pushard." he said. (the fellow. now that he had come into his money. actually had the impertinence to ba distant to me. I was his dear Dolly once. Bah! how I hate ingratitude!) 'dast night, while digging in the garden beneath a gooseberry tree, which I planted the very day after our burglary"-here his eyes twinkled, and he smiled in a fatuous manner - 'I discovered the whole of our plate, and the cap and pasteboard mask of the villain who robbed us. Under the circumstances I feel that I can not do less than return the sum paid me by the Anti-Burglar Security association. Now. I'll trouble you for a receipt."

Your conduct do s you immense credit, my dear Shiftless," I cried Let me shake you by the hand." I added, in my enthusia m.

But the upstart thrust his hands into his pockets and he would not nobles, abbots, &c., on all occasions One can not afford to quarrel with a man who has just come into money.

.Let me offer you a glass of sherry, Tom." I hospitably cried. "just to whole of the company; each drinking show there is no ill-feeling." Then I from them in succession, and wishing handed him the receipt. I don't want your sherry. Mr.

Pushard," he replied. Then a light burst in upon me at once. I saw it all. I knew now who had burgled Arabella Villa. It was

Settling a Duel.

he sent word to his opponent to chalk on a board an outline of his (the challenged party's) figure, and if the chal lenger hit it he would consider himwounded or dead, as the -case

This story may possibly have origi-nated from one told of a certain iras-cible inn-keeper named Bardwell. He was often at variance with his neighbors, and once he and a guest having quarreled agreed to fight a duel. At the appointed hour the adversary appeared armed with a gun. Bardwell loved a joke, and being very

busy said to him:

"Tom. I'll tell you what I'll do; you go up and set up a board about my size and shoot at it, and if you hit it I'll acknowledge myself killed and invite the whole crowd to dinner." The ludicrous proposition made every one laugh and thus ended a fare . - Chicago News

Two strange fish were recently cap-tured on La Have Banks. While fishing in 300 fathoms of water two of the crew of the schooner Mildred V. Lee pulled up a curious looking example of conjugal effrontery: "Mr. and Mrs. pulled up a curious-looking specimen, have returned to town and will celebrate for which none of the Banks fishermen their silver wedding on the 15th inst. M. can find a name. It is a little more B.—Intending givers of presents than four feet in length, of nearly the supplied with a list of suitable g same breadth, and has five fins of a writing to Mrs.—." reidish hue. The body is covered with silvery scales. The flesh is red and good to eat and the fish weighs

11°2 pounds. The other curiosity was been grown in Southern California, and captured at the remarkable depth of 500 fathoms by the schooner Beesie M. Wells. It is about six feet long and shaped like a mackerel. The skin is of a dull heaven select a fish are still alive in the royal aquarium in St. Petersections. skin is of a dull brown color and is burg that were placed there more than thickly covered with small white spots. thickly covered with small winterpoise, from each of which protrude two sharp, needle-like bones. These bones are invisible to the naked eye, but are easily detected by the touch willow at Napoleon's grave and brought to Virginia by a Frenchman.

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Capabilities of Our idioms.

The idioms of the English language add not a little to its beauty and usefulness, but they are sometimes capable of an interpretation quite different from the one intended.

A lady famed for her skill in cooking was entertaining a number of the hunter.
friends at tea. Everything on the According table was much admired, but the excellence of the spenge cake was especially the subject of remark.
'Oh!" exclaimed one of the guests,

it is so beautifully soft and light. Do tell me where you got the recipe?" "I am very glad," replied the host-ess. that you find it so soft and light. I made it out of my own head." Youth's Companion.

Forest Fires and Tirers.

Of late years steps have been taken to prevent the destruction of forests by fire in certain districts of India. by fire in certain districts of India.

This care has had one currous result.

Cover and water, which vanished with which are the vibrating wings, the vibrating rings of the abdomen and a true vocal And so on and so on, the total coming to the sum of £75 11a. 4d. The letter the timber, have again become comwas signed Thomas Shiftless.

I flew to Arabella Villa in a cab. There was a little crowd outside the aloo been an enormous increase in the sumber of spiracle. The burs is produced by the first two, and the hum, which are the vibrating wings, the vibrating wings, the vibrating right of the abdoman and a true vocal apparatus in the breathing aperture or spiracle. The burs is produced by the first two, and the hum, which are the vibrating wings, the vibrating wings, the vibrating wings, the vibrating wings, the vibrating wings of the abdoman and a true vocal apparatus in the breathing aperture or spiracle. The burs is produced by the first two, and the hum, which are the vibrating wings, the vibrating wings, the vibrating wings, the vibrating wings of the produced by the first two, and the hum, which are the vibrating wings, the vibrating wings of the abdoman and a true vocal apparatus in the breathing aperture or spiracle. The burs is produced by the first two, and the hum, which are the vibrating wings, the vibrating wings, the vibrating wings of the abdoman and a true vocal apparatus in the breathing aperture or spiracle. The burs is produced by the first two, and the hum, which are the vibrating wings, the vibrating wings of the abdoman and a true vocal apparatus in the present in the sumber of wild deer. In one sense it the time of wild deer. In one sense it the time of wild deer. Humm's is the erry of continuent in aumbers with the tigers, for the late. also been an enormous increase in the number of wild deer. In one sense it is fortunate that the deer have grown in numbers with the tigers, for the latter have preyed upon them instead of upon cattle and human beings. When, however, they shall have scared away, the deer, or have become tired of vention, they will probably provil ground villages and play havoo with cattle, besides killing their man or two.

If feel it my duty to say a few words in regard to Eig's Orean Baim, and I do so entirely without solicitation. I have used the hill was the cry of contempers, better the tier have preyed upon them instead of upon cattle and human beings. When, however, they shall have scared away the deer, or have become tired of vention, they will probably provil ground villages and play havoo with cattle, besides killing their man or two.

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THE WASSAIL BOWL.

Strange Provision Which Accounts for

Many Odd Sayings. The Saxons were notorious for excossive drinking, says the Sat. Evening ost. Dunstan to check this vicious tabit, introduced the custom of markmg or pegging their cups at distances. to restrain the draught to a limited quantity. But this contrivance event-ally was productive of greater and more general excess; for those who, to avoid intoxication, had before

drank below the peg or short of it, he was alike compelled to drink again, until he reached the next mark or peg. Some of these peg or pin cups or bowls, are to be found in the cabinets of antiquaries. From their use may be traced some phrases yet retained, as when a person is elated we say he is 'in a merry pin," which originally meant he had drank to a mark that had elevated his spirits. Taking a man 'a peg lower" refers to a regulation that deprived those who were troublesome of their turn of drinking, or of their peg. In saying he is a per too low," when a person is not in good spirits, signified his having been too long restrained from drinking in his turn, or to his peg-Getting on 'peg by peg." meant that he was either drinking out of his turn, or exceeding his peg, and drinking on to the next, thereby taking

two pegs.

The Loving Cup" still preserved at the hospitable table of the lord mayor of London, must be considered as merely an altered title of the was pail bowl. Immediately after every dinner, given by this chief magistrate at the mansion house, a large silver chalice passes from lip to lip, his lordship first drinking from it himself, and greeting his company with the expressive and friendly salutation of— The lord mayor drinks to you in the loving cup, and bids you all heartily welcome." It was formerly the usage in England. to have a cup or bowl, or tankard placed on the tables of the monarch of particular festivity; and there car be but little doubt, but that under all their various titles, they were designed to promote brotherly love in the whole of the company; each drinking health to his neighbor, as was the custom with and the cause of the name of the wassail bowl

Lostui Kitchen Stoves.

Kitchen stoves burn up more cash every year than is lost in any other People will confide their to them for hiding, and when they are lighted the greenbacks go up in smoke An amusing story used to be told of the greenbacks go up in smoke. The greatest sum ever consumed by fight a duel. On the appointed day This amount was burned at the sub-The greatest sum ever consumed by This amount was burned at the subtreasury, but the government was able to replace it at the cost of paper and printing. It has been estimated that per cent of all paper money issued is lost or destroyed. Of the old frac tional currency it is reckoned that \$8,000.000 worth has been totally_lost

ODD HABITS AND CUSTOMS

In some of the old countries men who toil have almost lost their names, and have become only a number. Every workman in Japan wears on his cap and on hi back an inscription giving his besines

An ordinance has recently gone into effect in Berlin which will give the right of way to carriages of physicians driving through crowded streets. In order to dis tinguish doctors' carriages from coachmen will wear white hats.

A tobacco dealer in New Haven, whose trade in the main is with the Yale boys. trade in the main is with the Yale boys, says that the sale of cigarettes is falling off. Three years ago he sold 380,000 pack-ages of one brand; last year he sold 200,-900 nackages of all brands. He now sell fifty pipes where he formerly sold one.

MOTHER NATURE

alive in the royal aquarium in St. Peters

A Virginia mosquito measured from the tip of his beak to the end of his tail one and one half inches, while his wings from tip to tip covered two inches. His legs were each fully an inch long. Hogs are largely used to hunt for truf-

takes the roots of the fungus in his mouth he is dealt a sharp blow across the nose and drops the truffle, when it is bagged by According to an author, there is a very

astonishing curiosity in Thibet in the astonishing curiosity in Thibet in the shape of a plant that files. It resembles a dog in shape, and is the color of a tor-toise-shell and is very tame. If lions or elephants see it they are frightmed, "hence it is the king of beasts." There is

hence it is the king of beasts." There is also a kind of black donkey which can cope in fight with the tiger.

The Doylestown Pa, Intelligencer relates a story of a dog of that section who comes out daily to meet the stage and carry home the mail. If the stage is late the dog meets it some distance down the pike, and with smiling face trots alonging the the cach until the papers are thrown side the coach until the papers are throv to him, which he scizes in his mouth an

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Plug hats and sack coats are often worsogether, although in exceedingly bad form

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A down-town restaurateur displays the ambiguous sign: "The innerman refr within."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Conterta When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she ching to Cas When she had Children she gave them Casteri

A poultice of bruised onions around the neck gives great relief in diphtheretic troubles.

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A chunk of hall which fell last week in Munson, Mass., was four feet long, three feet wide and two feet thick.

The Only One Ever Printed--(an You

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week. from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, will return you Book, Beautiful Liteo GRAPES ON SAMPLES FREE.

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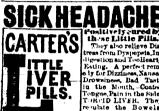
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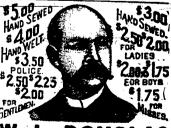
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