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"They are still going out here is carload lots daily Oranges in mom 10 to 12 carload lots leave here every UNITED STATES SOME COUNTRY, day, with four packing houses run-It may be interesting just at this ning from 6 a. m t.ll 8 p m. They time for the Record readers to know are netting the grower \$1 a box that California is three times as large which would seem like a big price to as the whole of England, and that apple growers of the north as they the foremost states of the Union. So Wyoming and Colorado are as large bear heavier than apples and are less

> "Now as to the country tions here are not as many northern people think. First the country of like old Michigan in some respects Some of the land here is very good and some worthless as in other states of the Union. Wauchula is located on Peace meer and the country around here is heavily timbered with pine and there is plenty of pure spring It is a very healthy locality (Continued on page 4).

ORPHEUM THEATRF, -DETROIT.

S. Miller Kent, one of the popular stars of the legitumate stage, will headline the vaudeville bill in the Orpheum theatre, Detroit, for New Year's week by presenting a unique dramatic playlet "Mr. Graves." Zorthose Animals who go through a series of remarkable feats, Morlin, a oquacious comedian who puzzles with his card tricks and Ethel McDonough. a comedienne who has a repertoire of new songs are other features. Port and Delacey in musical comedy selections and ecetentric dances and Frisco, wizerd of syncopation also are shown both before and after the convenience Mrs Herry Royal shown both before and after the vaudeville as usual.

CARL B. SCHOULTZ



Wno was mastalled as Worshipful Master of the Northville Masonic lodge Monday evening

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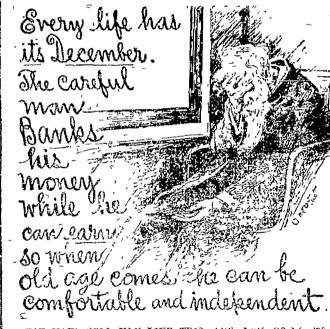
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By Clara H. Stein

Hollister was sitting in 'his citb) room on the afternoon before Christmas leisurely looking out of the windows at the crowd of Christmas shoppers, who had put oil their gift- you, buying until it could no longer be postponed, and who were now hurry-ing by the scores through the parks; either Homeward or down town bound der such a supper."
Plain's Hollister's sympatics were not "What'd I do? Why, I'd buy a re-

things for their-little ones at kome.

The corng brats" thought Hollis- wistful voice. ter, "they were not worth so much fuss and worry."

Then the loneliness of his surroundings oppressed Hollister for the clubrooms were entirely described. wocks he had heard the club fellows rest of en. Say, Sam. I likes that talking about what they intended guy there. I wish he ud be Santa doing Christmas, or where they in-Claus." tended going. All, save he, seemed to have been invited some place

Hollister almost wished that he had remained down in his ding; office

outlining the work of some client.

He heard the door open, footsteps in the rooms, and turning about he saw John Webster, who with overcoat pockets hulging with packages and with beaming countenance cheering the rolling of the rolling around here on Chistmes excluded many and here. "Here comes dut play a chief on the lattle chap, I thought he was a street waif what brought you here."

Hell see "Much obliged Web" prepanded paid hollster, by a chief on a bloom of the play of the paid of the companion, as he established the many and the paid of the companion of the paid of the companion of the paid of the companion of the paid of the paid of the paid of the work and the gazed at the woman, at the golden-brown hair, the even anistocratic features. Could he be mistaken in the identity. He starts deformant, at the golden-brown hair, the even anistocratic features. Could he be mistaken in the identity. He starts deformant, at the golden-brown hair, the even anistocratic features. Could he be mistaken in the identity. He starts deformant, at the golden-brown hair, the even anistocratic features. Could he be mistaken in the identity. He starts deformant, at the golden-brown hair, the even anistocratic features.

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and the soin y Christians suppose in the onest years ago, when he had endowed the streets. The Work Christmases' institution very heavily. pared Hunste, which carried

Still, all of them Hollster observed looked happy as the jostled and arowded each out to a their efforts to pilot home safe' those mosterious surped bundles. What joy was there even depicted on the beginnmed faces of the little poorbiacks busily plying their trade and lenghting in the liberal remembrances from their How was it, that he alone, should be desture of that Chrismas

He entered the luttle down-street restaurant, where he was accustomed to eat. His seat at a table near the window still brought the Christmas shoppers ducetly in his view. He glanced over the meru card and after undue deliberation ordered his even-

Hollister granger into the street There were two speet urchins garing hungrity into the varmly-lighted restaurant. The younger had his tiny nose pressed gare against the win-dow pane. His eves were large and brown and his pale little face wore a distinctly hunger lake-starved expression. That was plainly no happy Christmas face, trought Hollister but even then he say a sping of holly, bravely pinned on the shabby little jacket. Even this waif wore an embiem of Chastmas cheer. The little feliow's companior, was a tall lad.

From his table Hollister could plainly hear their conversation .-

"See that guy sittin there all alone," said the tall one.

orded if you was him."

do, Sam, I'm arful hungry, hain't tion.

"Here's his supper."

the money that guy must have to or- his neglect. Finally with his reputa-

hand were laden with fors and play-jorder the waiter to send them away.

For like to keep Christmas along with the

"He'd be Santa Claus." The remark greatly astonished Hollister. The thought immediately suggested itself, "Why couldn't he be Santa Clars to these little street waifs, so

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- 'g with the mer-hospital There was a time-several

The house-parsician and the nurse soon has the poor little injured lad in a room all by Limself, as Hollister had wished it, and they bandaged the broken limb and made him as comfortable as it was possible for them to make him.

Hol'ister remained with the child. He was sleeping now. Utter exhaustion the nurse had pronounced it "Poor little fellow," thought, Hollis-

ter. "he is scarcely more than a baby. How pale he looked and how wan and wasted the little features were. Here surely was someone for him to care for, he felt confident that the little chap would not resent it, for had he not wanted him, Hollister, of all peo-ple, to be his Santa Claus Hollister had never quite so thoroughly enjoyed himself as sitting there in the dim ight, he surveyed his new treasure. The sprig of holly was pinned on the httle chap's white nightdress Hollis-ter had put it there himself—for was ect ilat the sign of a Christmas

child—as the youngster had said.

Hellister told the nurse he would watch in the 100m—somehow he wanted to be alone with the little The nurse had gone, saying that at 9 o'clock she would send up

Next door, in the church, they were holding a Christmas carol service, and fear. now the strains of a joyous Christ mas carol awakened in Hollister all From his table Hollister could sorts of old memories. That was the leinly hear their conversation.

"See that guy sixtin there all lone," said the tar one.

"Yes, I'd like to be him, wouldn't his father and mother in the pew of you, Sam?" responded the little fel- the old country church on a Christmas morning. It did not seem possi-

ble to him that he was an orphan, now, for somehow the old focks seemed so near to him tonight.

Then he remembered Helen Roscoe and the days when children together they had sung that carol at the Christmas celebration at the Sunday school. Later, when he, a student away at college, had returned home for the Christmas holidays, Helen and **飘發藍 發航 發航 经现 在的 在的 经的 经** he had sung it on Christmas eve, in the old Roscoe home. More memories came thick and fast. He thought "You bet yer. Say what would you of the years when he was striving to make a career for himself. For a time he had neglected the old home "I'd order chicken but anything ud he had known nothing save his ambi-

He thought that Helen would understand that he was laboring for her, "What 'ud you do, Sam if you had and that, that alone, was the cause of tion established, he had returned to Plain's Hollister's sympatics were not listed with the Christmas shoppers to scare the other fellers with. Thomas Roscoe, had become heavily That cell leastly be detected in the sole to make 'em keep off my beat." The first part of the matter was that conditions the first part of the great excitement an adout supper between the conversation distributed the city so the neighbors said. Helen the great boilday seemed all non-look, Sam."

The boyst conversation distributed that by this time she had no doubt was not one of the men who on every Hollister and he had about decided to born acceptable with the city so the neighbors said. Helen they added, was at this firme the affanced wife of Robert Ruggles, and that by this time she had no doubt been married several years.

Soon after this his parents had died

Soon after this his parents had died when he overheard the little one's and Hollister went back to the Say, de you s'pose I'll ever get any thing from old Santa. This yere holly stands for Christmas, they say, and I'm wearin' it so's he'll know that I'd like to keep Christmas along with the stands for Christmas along with the same ambition has all. He had the remultible to keep Christmas along with the same arms. titioners at the state bar. Nor had he accomplished this by unfair methods; for all who knew him; knew him as a just and upright man.

The entrance of the nurse at nine o'clock broke the spell and brought him to his fect. He gazed at the wo

onicone to make happy as nearveryone has a chance to do the the time And then he told has the Christmas shoppers had op-And then he told proceed him, and how even the little ch as had as noved lum until his better. self arow in him and he wanted to he with tounts stor's Sinty Claus. He atmer I shruptis. Then he Lughed

"We will not talk of it more," and qually, "You have not asked me where I have been all the ecyclis" *I know I heard. You married

"No I did not marry, I do not thath I doll even mercy." She saw him been forward with a quick start. "I thought -v lisp I beard - Bob -

stammered Hallider incoher tuly "I liked him, ' sho went on frankly? You never came home to see us that entire year, and when eather falled and we moved away, and he went a tub time will the reighbor

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The sentence rang in his ears. In t the man thought he could detect a wealth of love for him. He took both ter hands in Lis, and looked down into her eyes, and what he saw there, remained forever a burning part of

Unnoticed by the two, the little chap on the bed, awoke and was now gazing bewilderingly at the cheerful room and at the man whom he had selected as his Santa Claus. "It's really old Santa, sure enough, only I didn't think he was so young," thought the forlorn little warf, and then he evclaimed aloud, "Gee, it must be Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus."

Hollister started then as he graspthe meaning of the exclamation H still Keld the girl's hands. "Shall it be, Helen, you and I, 2 Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus"
-Not even the luttle chap heard her

inswer. Even Hollister, himself, did not know if she answered at all-but the love-light in her eyes was enough. Hollister understood.

"The more the merrier" doesn't fit vell when applied to war.

War, it is observed, is becoming nore and more a shell game.

Genuine civilization is not the kind women and children have reason to

Nobody objects to "broken English"

when it voices solid American senti-Sometimes the man who likes peace most fights hardest when war



SANTA CLAUS' LETTÈR

Afar off in the Northland, in very

quaint attire.
Old Santa Claus sat toasting his shins before the fire. Within his hand a letter brought by

at Christmas - without fail," Old Santa spread the letter upon his round, fat knee.

Then fumbled for his glasses and mused, "Now let me see! What is'te the youngster wishes,-my back is brimming o'er.

will not do to load it with many presents more Dear Santa Claus, - that's pleasaut, Im giad he calls me 'dear,'

I'd like to have you bring me a nice kodak, this year 'c what is that, I wonder' pondered, with a grin'

"If I could find the creature, I'd surely tuck it in. sled and skates,' i've got 'em,"
he chuckled, ""what is this"

"Another, thing to pester my poor old brain, I wis, book of Gibson pictures—parchecal board-oh dear!

The children grow exacting-much more so, every year.

Jungle Book by Kipling,—
strange how these youngsters

The best things in the market;" and then he laughed, "Ho! ho!"

kindly twinkle glimmered in dear Old Santa's eye; "It's Christmas only once a year; to find them I must try." out into the snow-storm, through

drifts above his knees, He plunged and when at nightfall he sat again at case. His pock contained a Lodek, a Jungle

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qually took his seat, I soon was specifing townward behindship tounder fleet, O or hill jop, and through valley with

ingling bells they sped, ears and nose were tingling ind throke were 1983 red. "How fortunate" he pondered that

letter was not late. Else had my puck of presents been nomewhat out of date '-- Epito-បរវិតវ

Tom's Christmas Present, brother Tolk is in the gulks, Although H's Christmas day, And I don't blaine him very much Hecause he feels that way

Our Aunt Matlida thinks that Tom Is still a little boy, and every year she sends nim what Ho calls a "baby toy

Last i hristmas twas a lot or beasts-A fine menageric fom diun't cale for those at all

He have there all to me Something came vesterday by freight, All board and realed up tight

Tom thought it savely was a wheel-He scarcely slept all night.

But what doon think he found, mstead? Its not a wheel, of course

This time our tart Matilda sent A great big rocking horse! And that,s why Tom's sc cross today; But wouldn't it be fine

If, by tomorrow i should have That rocking horse for mine! Charlotte Goldsmith Chase.

"H-M! SAME OLD CHRISTMAS



The Bells of Christmas-Tide. The Magi saw His sacred star, In beauty undefiled, And brought their precious gifts to

greet The birthday of the Child. So, in tals wondrous day of days, In deathless love impearled, Hark! to the bells of Christmas-tide That ring around the world! The holly-leaves and mistletoe, Where summer seems to cling. Whisper, through arctic distances

Of God's eternal spring so, on this wondrous day of days, "In deathless love impearled Hark! to the bells of Christmas-That ring around the world! The message of "good will to men, Divinely clean and bright,

Shines from the hills of Bethleham With everlasting light. So, on this wondrous day of days. In deathless love impearled, Hark! to the bells of Christman to That ring around the world!

William Hamilton Havne

WHERE MEN STEAL THEIR WIVES

In the early civilization of every people there has existed in one form or another the curious custom of se curing a wife by stealing her.

Without doubt it is the cave man's methods persisting among the semicivilized, and ever our custom of elopement can be traced back to the knobbed club days. So it is in darkest Africa today.

Where a wife is not a chattel pos session, precisely as much the man's property as his cattle and his farm, the African maiden is woodd and won by her dusky lover by stealth. Often her parents favor some richer

suitor, and have hunted the love away from their doorstep, and then it is that the marriage by theft is sure to decur. Watching her house, as a car watches a mouse hole, the love-sick swain follows the girl of his hear

when she leaves the house to draw water or gather wood for the fire, and out of sight of the house he wooes her with soft words If she is willing, he tells her he will

send some of his friends to steal her awav-"pula"- it is (alled-and bring her to his house. Then he calls on half a dozen of

his friends and bids them steal the maiden of his heart for hun. At the appointed time the girl goes down to the spring alone, her lover's

friends creep up on her, and should she in modesty struggle, they life her on their shoulders and run with her to

her new höme. There she remains until the next morning, when her relatives come and demand six goats as a trespass offer ing for having carried her away. In addition to these-the regular dowry is wenty goats and five head of cattle.

Each goat is given in payment for some definite item of the marriage

For instance one goat on account of the betrothal, one as a fine for the covetous eyes that spied the girl out, two-one for each parent-for the stool on which he sat when he wooed her two for the relative's trouble in looking for her when kidnapped, two on account of the talk or 'palaver,' and two for entering the house or grounds to make love to the girl.

Of correcthe relatives make the "bill" as long as they can string if

out ' It is very reldom, indeed, when a murriage does not ensue as a direct result of the "pula," but sometimes the angry parents carry her back home again. In cither event the African marriage is one that is not binding forever unless both the hunband and wife are pleased. Indeed, like the modern advertising slogan, "all goods not approved may be exchanged," the dusky lover may return his stolen hade after a few months, it he finds that The line made a mistake and really doesn't like her.

AIDS INVALIDS TO WALK.

Vehicle Heips Victims of Paralysis To Get Around.

In the treatment of many invalids It is necessary to releach. Them to walk. This is notably in the cases of broken limbs, paralysis, tocomotor alaska and other similar maladies. A device to any the patient in learns

ing to walk again has been devised and is in successful are in a Michigan sanitarium. It is called the walking chair, and by maling use of the vehicle, the patient may fast learn to use his feet while in a siting posture Later, when his strength is equal to the lack, he can stard, supporting himself on the bars of the carriage. The wheels are rubber-tired and the whole carriage is very light, though strong, offering practically no reststance to the motive power furnished

The waiking chair is especially val-uable in the treatment of improving cases of locomotor ataxia, in which disease it is very difficult for the patient to recover the use of his himbs without an artificial support of some kind - This machine is used so frequently in cases of this kind that it is sometimes referred to as the 'loco motor ataxicab "-World's Advance.

WHY TURN TO THE RIGHT?

First Law on This Point Was Passed by Maryland.

Now that many automobile manufacturers are constructing their cars with the driver's seat on the left, interest is naturally aroused in the question as to why yehrcles keep to the right in some countries and to the left in others, and as to where our laws to this effect originated.

The Massachuset's Mercury, published in Boston, in its issue of Friday, April 11, 1800, gives the following item among its general news:,

"A law has been made in Baltimore that the eriver of a vehicle with wheels, in passing another in any street, shall keep to the righthand side, under penalty of \$3 for each offense. And Lkewise a law granting a considerable bounty on the use of broad wheels'

From the wording of the item and the prominence given to it, it seems to have been the first law in the country.

This would be a delightful old world to sojourn in where it not for the fact that too many people are always trying their best to do their worst.

Religion is a good thing that never cuts a wide swath in a horse trade.

ELECTRIC SEWING DEVICE.

Motor Built Into Machine Is Newest in This Line.

One of the latest developments in electric sewing machines is one which the motor is built into the machine and its speed is controlled entirely by a brake working on a drum mounted on the moter shaft. This brake is operated by the pedal. So long as there is no pressure on the pedal the brake prevents the motor from working, even with the current

turned on.

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Current is supplied through a cord that can be attached to-any electric light socket. In case of failure of electric power, the machine is made ready for operation by foot by disconnecting the motor belt and connecting a belt operated by the pedal.—Popular Mechanics.

if a man is unable to boast of what his ancestors accomplished, it's up to kim io do something worth while on us offn account.

Dame Fortune is a stranger to the majority of people, but her daughter Miss Fortune, calls on them daily.

Me son, there are two things you should never borrow—money or trouble, especially, trouble.

If a young man's cake is "dough a" he can easily find a girl who is willing to take the cake.

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Comments By

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AN INTRODUCTION TO THE SUN-DAY SCHOOL LÉSSON FOR 1916_

-1. The Book of Acts.

We like men who DO things. The Sunday School Jessons for 1916 are about ACTS, things done, things worth while done by BIG men. It is a book of Beginnings and many of the great "first things" in the world are recorded. There is the first martyr, the first church, the first missionary, the first people called "christians," the first prayer meeting after Christ ascended, the first brotherhood. Believe me, this is a great book and you will miss much if you don't read and study it. -It's strictly down-todate too! It is a book of wonders. Two men stand out in this history

of ACTS. Without men there would be no history. The two men who will challange our attention are Peter and Paul. One was a fisherman, the other a scholar. One followed Christ, the other never saw him in the flesh One was impetuous and hot-headed the other was firev, determined and intellectually a master. The 'early christian church could not do without either of these men. The church needs all sorts of men today. 1t needs

The book of ACTS was written by a doctor. Other doctors have become famous in literature since that time This doctor was also author of the third Gospel, a Greek by bith and a companior of Paul, perhaps his regular medical attendance

2 The Country Church.

The book of ACTS was known as early as 95 A. D. It shows how the early, church grew Churchess can grow in the same way to by. There are sensiting to you the same way to by. There are said the estanger, stooping is need that our read characters should until his ear was within schibbering grow and be frong. Over half the distribute. When is it, little one?" needle of the United States will live. "I want a way doll." in the country. They furnish t stream of life which poe men our cities to strengthen and putify them. We need men strong in hedy, brain shut its eyes, one that a got shippora and morals in the city Men of city. Unless the tombry church and the country home train their youth Santa Cinus" soundly, they will be exught in the maelstorm of the city's temptations and destroyed. Men who love then country must therefore more and more support the country church and make it strong. Whit me you doing for the country church near you, besides criticising it? I met a man a few years ago in Michigan who adeare t las nome, or new other, in twenty years except to a funeral! Such attendance will never make the chrich all'it ought to be and can be 3. The Hero of Acts.

Nearly three-fourths of the Sunday school lessons for 1916 are about Paul of wax dolls and his teaching He wrote some having found one that zumitled all the Re was a free-born Roman citizen altho a Jew. His home was at Tarsus in Asia Minor, a country now under the misrule of the Turk. There is a & fine christian school at Tarsus today and I have just received into my church two Armenian young men who were educated there. Over 400,000 people of this race have been systematically slaughtered by the Turks in the last six months. The history of the Armenian race goes back to the 6th century before Christ. It was the first race to accept Christ as a nation. Probably it has furnished more martyrs for Christ than any other nation. It is interesting to study Paul's travels and teaching in this territory which today is one of the prizes sought for in the great war.

Paul was a well-educated man. His leadership was invaluable for the early ichurch. We need educated leaders in the ministry and everywhere else today. 'For eighteen centuries men have been spearing in interpretation of this inspired writer, Paul," says Dr. Abbott "and they are likely to continue speaking in interpretation of him for centuries to come." He has a message. Let us examine it from week to week together.

Human nature is always the same Furthermore, it couldn't be changed to hisfy everybody.

A Harvard professor says that he hase discovered a substitute to sleep. Still, sleep is not unpleasant to take.

onng persons will kindly note with oproval that the government urges the tulip as suitable treatment, for THE EMPTY STOCKING—A CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY



Knew Him at Sight She nestled to me, and I kept her near and warm. surfacioned to

One of the principle annual events in Chicago is the great live-stock show, which is usually held late in November or early in December. It is attended by stock-breeders and fanciers from all parts of the country and even from Europe. Many-of the visitors wear costly fur or skin over coats, and present an imposing spectacle as they stroll along the streets

of the city.

Among the visitors_at a live-stock show a few years ago was a large, white-bearded man who wore an ener mous overcoat, reaching nearly to his feet that looked as if it had been made from the bide of a polar bear Soon after his arrival, and while he was walking along near the stock yards, a little girl who had been playing in front of a tenement house hap pened to see him For a full minute she gazed at him in open eyed won

der Then she timely approximately the to white por comething to you

"A red was doll, for Christmas, you know, one that will cora and "little girl who do you think i

Oh i know who you are You're

The man straightened up "Why, yes of course. But don't you tell anybody. You re the only one that has found it out. The see that you get the doll and it will be just the kind you want. I haven't my pack with me, but I il pick out the doll, all right What's jour name "

She told blu, and give him the pumler of the terement in which she mitted by had not been in the thinch and her mother had the top rooms, nearet his nome, of nev othe, in and he made a memorandum on a scrap of paper he found in one of his pockets from bidding the little girl a conduct "Good-bye" he resumed his walk. Later in the day he dropped Chicago, and looked over the stock

"What's this one worth?" he asked. requirements

"Five dollars," said the shop-giri "Can I order it now and have it delivered on Christmas Eve. without

"Yes, sir "Sure?"

"We'll guarantee it, sir."

"All right," he said, handing her
the scrar of paper. "Send it to this
address, and mark it "From Santa
Claus." Here's your five dollars." Replacing in his pocket the fat roll of bills from which he had extracted the necessary "V." he waited for his

receipt, and five minutes later he was in the street age a, making his way to his hotel—Youth's Companion.



"The child goes right on amusing itself with an empty bottle and a string of spools tied together with a

A. Christmas Child. She came to me at Christmas time and made me mother and it beares.

was a Christ indeed and He had given me the toy I'd Domaonb:

The arms that held my babe so close some idloms That Have Worked inte. were opened wider to her kind. hid her safe within my heart. "My heart, "I said, "is all for you," But lo! She left the door ajar and all world came flocking the inn of strange meetings which

Languages Lately.

have come to stay; they are not tran-

Probably chauffeur and garage

The real danger of ampurity lies

not in taking over foreign terms, but in applying them without taking them

over completely. Lithér, a viid is

English or it is not. If it is not English, a peeker or a writer who knows

his business ought to be able to get

along without II. There is no imper-ating call for us to berrow miseen-

scene or preimere, for instance, ar-

ta express in your own torgue tha

meanings covered by these ferms im-

ported in the original package.--Brander Matthews in Horper's.

Some people are quick as powder

and others ar, as slow as cold mo-

Too many reonle spend yeareday

what they were going to save tomor

steps

through.

She needed me, I learned to know the the English language is. But chaufroyal joy that service brings, feur offensively violates the princishe was so helpless that I grew to
love all little helpless things. through. love all little helpless things. She trusted me, and I who ne'er had serves its foreign pronunciation—al-

trusted, save in self, grew cold though there are some already who With panic lest this precious life had the courage so to speak it as bould know no stronger, surer to rhyme, with carriage, thus hould know no stronger, surer to rhyme, with carriage, thus hold

lay and smiled and in her eyes I and to see that there are others who watched my nerrow world grow do not shrink from speaking and bread.

Within her tiny, crumpled hand I the French have transmognified ridtouched the mighty hand of ing coat and roust beef into redingote God —isabel E Mackay in and rosbif. Scribner's.

Shirtwaret Box.

To make the shirtwaist box get a nor three feet long, one foot high and one foot vide. He sure the lid is in one piece, and then tuck one sheet of coffon on the lid, with the smallest tacks. Now line both inside and outside of the box and his with cretonne. Then about every two or times inches on the lid place an upholsterer's tack. I'asten the fid and box together with two small brass hinger At onen and place a brass hundle—Carl Bronn.

A Tender Mement.

Of the many necedotes that appear in Mr. Authory Cress collection, the followits account o Lincoln's inter this wich the hare of one of Mosby's guerillas will appeal to the host or ad mets of the per transident

One day .. words, accompanied by a Senator, casted on the pic-ideat The woman a is the while of one of Mosby's hien re husband had been captured, tried, and condemned to be shot. She can e to ask for his purdon. The president leard her store, and

then asked what hard or a man her busband was. Is he intemperate Does he abuse the children and heat

"No, no," said the wife; "he is a good man, a good husband, heloves and be loves the children carnot five without him The only trouble is that he is a rool about politics. I live in the north, was born there, and if I get him home, he will do no more fighting for the south."
"Well," said Mr. Lincoln, after ex-

amining the papers, "I will pardon your husband and turn him over to you for safekeeping." The poor woman, overcome with joy, wept as if her heart would break. "My dear woman," said Lincoln. "If

I had known how badly it was going to make you feel I never would have pardoned him"
"You do not understand me," she

cned, sobbing, 'you do not understand me"

"Yes, yes, I do," answered the president; "and if you do not so away at once I shall be croing with you."

One afternoon a party named Bowers had business at a state penitentiary in the west, and on returning he spoke of the visit to a number of friends.

"The prisoners down there" said Bowers, "nere having come kind of Saturday afternoon beliday, with a beass band and speeches to match. And say, maybe the leader of that band wasn't some worder in the choice of appropriate music!

do you suppose he was playing?" "Search me," responded one of the friends. "Some sad hymn, I presume." "He' was not!" declared Bowers, emphatically. "He was playing This Is the Life."

It's the iron grip of poverty that makes a man's clothes look rusty...

You can't get the best of some men because they haven't any.

A man may be slow and a different with his watch. man may be slow and sure, but it

STATE NEWS

BARRY FAIR SOCIETY

time in years the Berry County Agricultural society shows a surplus this year instead of a deficit. The indebtedness of the somety has been wiped out. The following officers were re-

LID ON IN GRAND RAPIDS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich .- Proprie tors of Grand Rapids movie shows are expected to be served with warrants, the result of their violation of the order of the police closing every business in the city on Sunday. The ordei eriginated with Mayor Ellis, whose controversy with Prosecuting Atterney Barnard has attracted consider-

able attention locally for some time. Candy stores, drug stores, eigar stores, cafes with music, shoe-shining parlors and others obeyed the mayor's injunction, the proprietors expressing the belief that the "wave of reform" would soon pass. Clergymen and mings, superintendent of Lansing others declared they were in favor of public schools, who was shot while the move, but believed it was not the cleaning a shotgun in the casement result of a desire to make the city of his home Mr Cammings, having more quiet on Sunday.

Billiard halls, which were the caus of the conflict between the officials, preparations in case of his death. vere not opened. The mayor favors would fight the matteh in court and to the outcome were warned that if they opened they bould be served with wairants.

The prosecutor, it is said, has ir-Mi Ferris refuses to act. A referd was the first phy mian office endum vote of the people a few years. Exact details of the shooting are

much reduced patroling because or double barried gen variant dicharge. the mayor's changing on of the aid

LOOSES CORN CROP:

tiste or denomement, zelfgeist or rifacimento; and it is perfectly possible muor, yet phym at, tragedies of the cd poys hereabouts reaped only Hight who app ared before the state legis and dissappointment as a reward for lature in support of the teachers' near then hours of labor, one and watch sion full. He graduated from thin Wealth may not uring happiness, fulness, and many are the truly pits (versity of Michigan in 1860 and come but it saves the bill collector many ful talks of the discouragement which to Lausing Lein Grand Hacen the coming of winter has brought!

Where is understood that in Grand Men would better so crop at Traverse county, out of 15 coin (lubs woman's styles or woman's con-After marrying in biste many a poor man has to he tie during his with an aggregate membership of pleat the busile over 100, only three coys had ancorn, one begins to comprehend the. What has become a treadily ashionfar reaching results of the distillet, ed gul who would a you'r man and one can appressate. In some mena vita musia be's

sure, the pathos of such a tale as

Alfred Madison, 13 years old, of Buckley, was taken in charge by the fficers of Traverse City-a few days ago, after the boy had wandered about without food or shelter for 72 hours. When questioned by his rescuers as to the reason for his apparent-homelessness, he at first stated that he Y FAIR SOCIETY simply was lured away by the call HAS SURPLUS-FOR YEAR of the "bright lights," and del not HASTINGS, Miche-For the first care to ever go back home on the farm.

Later, however, some kindly soul drew from the lad his real tale of woe. In the spring of the year, he had planted potatoes and cucumbers on, a elected. W. R. Haiper, president; piece of land that his father had rent-John J. Dawson, secretary; Philo A. ed to him When everything seemed ed to him When everything seemed Sheldon, treasurer; H. E Rising, Rob- to be progressing promisingly and the ert McKibbon, W. L. Ihrope, directors. outlook predicted a bumper crop and a goodly profit, along came the frost one night, to blight all growing trings. In the morning there was not a living plant of vine on the loys few acres. His work and profit and pleasure for the year had been zerode in a mght. If this was what farming had m store for him, then the sooner he left its the hetter. So he reft the scene of his fruitless endeaver, and the police picked him up and sent him back to his distracted parents.

FATALLY WOUNDED, CALMLY

DISCUSSES THE END LANSING-Little hope is entertained for the life of Edwar ? P. Cumrecovered consciousness after the accident, is calmly giving orders for

His strong physical condition may their operation or Sunday. The possibly pull him through - ay phytheatre men, however, declared they sickins, but they are not optimistic as

Fiel L Keeler whermtendent of public instruction, and a cressnate and close friend of Mi. Cumpings at timated he will not sanction warrants University of Michigen and in Lanon their artest. The Ellis forces sing, is at his bed-ide Pr Samuel threatened to appeal to Gov. Ferris if Oslovie, also a classimate of Michigan

ago showed a misority for Sunday not known. Mr Committee and his on, I' years old had after hunding Cate- and restain into reported III is believed one carrying in the ed, but that Me Camming s torget the. Walle father and on were cleaning the weigen in the lasement BOY LEAVES HIS HOME the following morning, it is believed TRAVERSE GITY-One, of the that the ground carefulge way explod-

past disastrous season of finit and Mi Comming, was pre-doct of the produce groying is the crushing | Wichigan State Association of Teach. blow deaft the newly organized Boys less that you lie is 30 year old and Corn and Potatoe crubs, of the Grand his a wife and two child on . He was Traverse region. Nozens of farmer one of the few public school bends

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THE YULETIDE, 1915.

Again the' Christmastide has come, with its aimosphere of cheer and good will, of giving and receiving, in celebraton of the One Great Cift, bestowed on all humanity more than it is unfortunately true that many men of the far Orient to the mangercradle at Bethelnem, has shone all down the conturies with a radiance that gives the Christmas-fime the atmosphere all its own-a brightness that even indifference, as to its source cannot dim And this Christmas of 1915, makes on us, the people of America, a demand for thankfulness even beyond our usual ken Here. under our star-banner, though the zinister echoes of devastating human conflict vibrate across the sea to make an unwelcome undertone for our songs of rejoicing, we may yet sound, with whole-hearted earnestness the Christmas pean "Feace on Earth Good Will to Men" as our own standard and our hope for all the future, Truly, a manyelous, a priceless

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minded or mitte punt booking lot of school house fast elening men tiere ere wio prot new-papers! along the Interurban lines

Aldermen will call a special meeting A TRIBUTE TO THE LADIES. and pass a new traffic ordinance.

under the proposed medical examination has eloquence in praise of women: tions, undertakers may soon cave the handle of qoctors. Because they folfow the medical protession?

Battleships with the same rapidity as he can automobiles, there wouldn't be niuch more war talk; -

Now that the president is married Tigers' training camp.

PRACTICAL PROOF.

You cannot keep a good man down Is told by many a tale: Twas proven many years ago
By Jonah and the whale
—New York Ledger.

GEORGE TAYLOR WRITES FROM FLORIDA

(Contined from page 1). -

and is free from the pests that the people of the north think abound

As far as social surroundings, they 650 purels and is the best in the state. Shiuld be sufficiently frozen over to being observed here more than it is pack horses. in the north. The population of this | A century ago nineteen hundred years ago. While place is 2,000. - 4 negro is not al- now the state of Michigan was so bad lowed to stay in town over night. I that the hardy pioneers, accustomed thousands observe this day of days was surprised to find that out. There to the worst possible conditions, were was atroope of about 30 persons here compelled to pause in their work until without a serious thought of its real was attoube of about 30 persons gere winter should solidify the marshy last night in a show at the opera winter should solidify the marshy significance, it is also wonderfully house and as soon as the show was lands through which they were lattrue that the light that rose over the over they had to leave town as no tempting to run their lines Judean hills where the shepherds hotel or bourding house would dare The report of the surveyors in watched by night and that guided the to keep them over night. Thus it charge of Edward Tidin to the Com-

> Well now about ourselves. I am batching it as Mrs Taylor and survey the military land in Michigan acre out of 100, if there would be one Frances and Mr. P. J Uridge (also of territory have been obliged to sus-Novi) are still in Summerdale, Ala., pend their operations until the admit of cultivation. visiting Mr. Cellins Mrs Taylor had the missortune to fall down stairs as to bear man and beast-knowing so has not been able to get around the desire of the government to have much yet but expects to be able to leave for Wauchula this week"

Farmington Flashes.

Mrs. A. L. Travis is slowly recovring from a severe attack of pneu-

Palmer Sherman celebrated his pinetieth birthday last Friday. He is horses could not be got along with still very active despite his advanced them, they were therefore obliged to

grades of the Parmington schools du- as soon as they think it vossible to poted a Christmas free and program, proceed on the High school room yest rlay;

her there reads I take a semination bereat I received it and heard or and the well placed with the fewer than so consection positive पारिकारिक स्वाध्य स्वर्धा

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Gilt Edge Gatherings.

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An aid the littre haller called C. Al a correct E Brauley Sunday , err factors one mouth of the Great side

UNCLE SAM SOLVED IT.

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"biry-biry" information

"We have never produced an Artenius Ward for instance in Michigan, or George Ade, but if we do not igan, or George Ade, but if we do not take four politics too seriously, we have also found that paints and costs of the light grade program was thought it should be he decided that "Many of the lakes have extensive given Thesday morning and included marshes adjoining their margin, a reading by Genevieve Parmenter, a sewing bee by four girls, a reading petroleum-product which is just as specie of pine called "Tamirack" and by George Wilcox and a playlet by igan, or George Ade, but if we do not only about one-eighth as much He high grass and uniformly covered by the first of the Eighth grade girls and take four politics too seriously, we have also found that paints composed from any inches to the foot (and with the necessary tinting materials,

U.S. Ampassador Choate to a toast to

the Yankee world, at whose tender cept small scrubby oaks summons the stern Pilgrims were ever ready to spring to arms, and without If only Mr. Ford could turn out whose and they never could have achieved their historic-title of the Pil- of little short sandhills, forming a little boy'2" grim Fathers. The Pilgrim Mothers kind of deep basins, the bottoms of were more devoted martyrs than were many of which are composed of a mund, enthusiastically. the Pilgrim Fathers, because they had marsh similar to those above de- "Does he say any naughty words?" not only to bear the same hardships scribed—the streams are generally pursued his mother. that the Pilgrim Fathers suffered, but narrow, and very deep compared with "No," with emphasis, "and I'm not Fathers besides"

MICHIGAN WORTHLESS LAND OF SWAMPS

SCRYEYORS OF ONE HUNDRED

One hundred years ago in November Michigan were obliged to suspend are the best. The school here has their operations until the country hind the person passing over. There are also good churches, Sunday bear the weight of the men and their

will be seen that there are some missioner of General Land office, Hon places in the south that are white of Joseph Meigs, was as follows

country shall be sufficiently frozen so the lands surveyed as soon as pos sible, and my earnest importunities to urge the work forward-they continuel at work suffering incredible hardships until both men and beasts were literally-worn down with extreme suffering and fatigue. The frost set in early and the ice covered nearly the 'whole; country, but broke through at every step, and the pack submit to the climate, and its at tendant rigors, and desists for a The primary and intermediate while, intending to attack them again

Description of Country. "I arrow a description of the Bos and Mrs. D. M. Ward who loft and which I am invented all the mirere littly for Palestone, Mess, write votors concur in it was only yes The vill partitle winter and strongth a rectalled I expect to

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that it will be proper to make this frejere entremn to de produkt of. Hi bear States of a non-accus ill finition proceeding to directing content to the Third analogy but me to pay off what gas to a dique and Thursday morning Mr. J. B. offer violed J. Northvele, deneun the consists Congress being of session other leads could be approposed in her or town and might held their Christinis program to be surveid a soor as those in Michael gribler, Trursday morning u billion deep snow went! - Hillins bit -> the -nateyora

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Description of Military Lands.

ing air river and runr ng thence for ture, of the Alzonar Courses in the The Constant (vercises of the ceptions) for act land with a very duet by Rath Crawford and Helen D U R chefts Nove, we are re- Lyon's school were given in the thick growth of underbrush, intermy-Lanning and a reading by Floyd ed will low marshes, but generally Sallow very heavily fimbered with beech, Oak, a contonwood, etc., form thence continu- The two Physics classes joined in a The "purity of paints may not be ing and extending form the Indian spread Wednesday noon, in the labora-Telephone Main 4552 for Derroit such a powerful argument in their boundary line eastward the number tory. All of the 1915 Seniors, the United Lines train information -D U favor after all It is really a questand extent of the swamps increases. High school teachers and this year's tion as to what constitutes a "pure" with the addition of numbers of lakes Junior classes were present. We try it every time we are in Det. paint anyway. When the price of tur- from 20 chains to two and three miles

take our politics too seriously, we has also found that paints composed from six inches to three feet (and The Saturday Night forgets Eddie of zinc oxide and barnum sulphate, more at times) with water—the margus of these lakes are not the only dry with a harder film and are less places where swamps are found, for Every time a man, woman or child affected by salt water than lead paints, they are interspersed throughout the troit. Altho the home boys lost,

The following response of tornier these swamps and lakes, which is senes. Some newspapers are saying that the fair; set is a well-known example try, is with very few exceptions a poor barren sandy land on which "And then wemen, the better half of scarcely any vegetation grows ex-

- Many Sandhills Found.

"In many places that part which mother had never heard may be called dry land is composed Walter?" she asked. The can give a little attention to the they had to bear with the Pilgram their width; the shores and bottoms going to teach him those I know of which (with a few exceptions) about."-Youth's Companion

swamps beyond description; and it is the state of the sta with the utmost difficulty that a place can be found over which horses can be conveyed.

"A circumstance peculiar to that country is exhibited in many of the marshes; by their being thinly cov-YEARS AGO THOUGHT IT NOT ered with a sward of gress, by walk-WORTH EXPENSE OF MAPPING. ing on which evinced the existence of water or a very thin mud immediately under that thin covering, which sinks from 6 to 18 inches from the pressurveyors who went to the territory of sure of the foot at every step and at the same time rising before and be-

'The margins of many of the lakes and streams are in a similar situation; and in many places are itérally afloat.

'On approaching the eastern part of the military lands towards the private claims on the strait and lake. the country does not contain so many swamps and lakes, but the extreme sterrlily and barenness of the soil con-Taking the country mes the same altogether, so far as has been explored and to all appearances, together with the information received concerning the balance is as bad, there would not be more than one our of 1,000, that would in any case

With great respect I am Your obt servt "EDWARD TIFFIN"

Northville School Notes. (By a Papil.)

Kurnal Babbitt visited the Eighth rade Tuesday.

Earl Alexander is a new pupil in he High school.

Raymond Barry is a new pupil in No lie Eighth grade

Mrs Daggett visited the Second grade last Friday

Tle Fifth grade term evaminations ommence with the new year

The Jirst graders had a Christness party Wednesday afternoon The Poutth grade sisited the Fish

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tre at her home near Ralliton The Eighth grad . Leve has been tem the views of examplifiens

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The Eighth grade program was

The Figh school basket ball team of played its first game of the year last Friday night. Their opponents were the Christ church Reserves of De- 22 Every time a man, woman or child. At the same time they are 25 per whole country, and filled with water country as above stated and varying in extent. "The immediate space between give a very good account of them

HE WOLLD VOL CORRESPA BLA

Edmund had just begun to attend the public school, and had found a new friend, a child of whom Edmund's "Is he a nice

"Yes. ma'am, he is!" replied Ed



- A fellow remembers all his family at this time, plays Santa Claus for children of his own and those of someone else, buys Red Cross Stamps and feels good towards everyone generally, but often he forgets the good friends with whom he has been doing business, the very people who have made his Christmas a merry

We here at Northville want you to know that our Christmas will be a happy one and most sincerely thank you for your share in making it so.

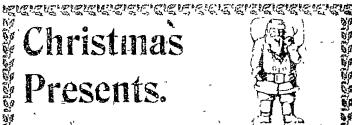
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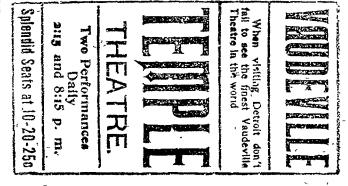
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Northville Newslets.

Shop late, then.

Mercy Christmas.

difference-?

How'll trade presents?

Wearesday was the shortest day.

Only a week more to leap year. Now, as the days begin to lengthen,

Most business places will be closed

Mrs. George Capell is about town again after a two months allness

Winter began-officially-Wedneslay of this week Did you notice any

And another good way to start the new year would be to pay your subscription to the Record.

taking the usual holiday vacation about having appendicitis. The regular meetings will be resumed January ?

ors imbuing one with the holiday spirit at every turn.

Mrs. Frances Fisher was granted a this week all with that disease. divorce Monday by the Pontiac court on the charges of extreme cruelty. She was formerly Frances Lee and lived herê at one time

M. Joslin, Jr., who became a member of the family on December 15,

"Old Oakland" is to celebrate her absence 100th birthday next summer at Pontiac by "big doins'." As part of of course interested.

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very serious operation at her home Carpanter iast week Wednesday, Dr. N. J. unifor attended her, assisted by I down Taylor of confirmed by

Dressed Hogs—\$8 F0.
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The FREE Program will consist of One Animal Feature. One Educational Number and Balance Made up of Good Comedies.

Alseium Theatre, Northville

Arrangements are being made with the Criterian Co of Detroit to take Motion Pictures of the Gathering at that time.

- HOW TO VOTE. How are you going to vote, Jean-nette?"

Inquired her friend, Marie. And the other miss nonplussed at this Replied: "Now, let me see."

I think I'll vote in a sealskin coat, Jeannette went on to say, And a gown of red." Then the othe

"Well, that's a lovely way!"

-Kansas City Journal.

Mrs W. H. Ambler continues to improve in héalth.-

Mrs Wm Beyer is convalescing slowly from her recent serious filness.

The regular monthly meeting of the Library board occurs next week Saturday, January 1

A bullêt from a negro's revolver en tered the abdomen of C L. Dore of Account, Va, perforated his intestines and cut off his appendix as neatly as it could have been done by a surgeon's knule Hospital surgeons are con-The Northville Woman's club is fident he will never have to worry

"Lagrippe ; is now lolding sway. There are at least 100 cases of it in Northville's stores and banks are town and it is reported that in gaily decorated in the Christmas col- Plymouth the schools have been closed on account of it. Another rumor from that city has it that 130 men have been out of the Daisy works

The school board has engaged Miss Rule Pinney of Ypsilanti to take the place of Miss Frye, who has resigned Miss Pinney will teach English, Latin Mr. and Mrs John M Joslin are and German, thus relieving the receiving congratulations on the ar- Seventh grade teacher who has had rival at their home in Detroit of John to leave her groom to conduct the German classes, and the Kindergarten and Music teachers who have substituted in the Seventh grade during her

Intermation has been received here Northville's residents and business of the critical illness of Mrs. W. S. enterprises are in that county were Jerome, tho is now at her home in Ana Arbor, Laving been brought there las, weak-from Battle Creek where Hopkins are home from Yosharti col-Mrs B A Wheeler entertained she had been taking carn'oriom freat-lege until January 3 twelve young ladies at a luncheon last ment. Miss April Jerome was called weet. Thursday for the pleasure of from the duncs as a nurse elsewhere. her daugmer. Mrs. Paul. letel. of to care for her month in White Amourech, tasho, who a visiting at Northwhite from sympathics wiff; cereir

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Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Defroit.

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5.20 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and hourly to 7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m.

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MAJESTIC THEATRE, DETROIT.

What is described as the most ar- Some sentiment has developed presented in moton pictures, 101% lavor of raising a minitary company, State Folks," will be presented in with the idea of offering the services the Majestic theatre, Detroit, next of the same to the government under week. Tyrk State Folks" is a whitever national preparedness plan clean, wholesome story of rural life, may be adopted. The local Knights that contains hundreds of laughs and pant to be the first Laternal organization. a dozen thrills, and a simple love zation in the country to offer their story that will interest the most blase services as a military company to the theatregoer. In addition to the film government—Ypsilanti Record feature there will be other things or interest to accompany the presentaalso arouse interest.

The base call pitching machine them all, in a ceing installed in the north store of Plymouth Mail. old opera-house building will be put in operation Saturday After your Christmas dinner go over and try your batting eye and bot some out.

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Wixom Whisperings.

F. A. Taylor was a Pontiac visitor Monday

J L Calkins and wife were in Detrott last Thursday.

Pearl Gillick was home from Pon-

nac over Sunday. George Spencer and son Vernon.

were in Detroit Tuesday. The school has a Christmas entertamment Friday afternöon

Mrs. L R. Stevens and daughter, Mabel, were in Pontiac Tuesday

Mrs Mary Chairbers of Cho was a viction at W. M. Chambers, Sunday.

Mrs Jay Hemmond - and children were over Sunday visitors in Pontiac.

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'H A Sibley and brother. tr archer are y at their to deliber at

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Novi News.

From Our Exchanges.

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possession. He will engage exten- of our exchanges can read and underville, for Mr Taylor.-Pontiac Press- States language? That ought to be good enough for Americans these tavs - Milford Times.

tistic portrayal of village life ever among the local Knights of Pythias in presented in moton pictures, "York aver of raising a military company

After a lapse of nearly, five leads These include Henry Santrey, the Plymouth Improvement associathe baritone and his "village choir," tion again made itself manifest in the a "rube" band, while the Majestic ninds of the people by holding a danmusicians will present a special quet on Tuesday evening, Dec 15 "village orcnesira" number The It was the third banquet givenby the topical review, a travelogue in colors, association since its existence, some and a Pathe educational subject, seven years now. The banquet field Animal Movements Analyzed' will in the past were decided successes, but the one just held, overtopped them all, in attendance at least.

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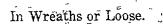
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PUEBLOS SHOW WONDERFUL POWERS OF ENDURANCE CHAS-ING OVER HILLS

Physiques of Red Men Snow Results of Generations of Footmen.

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In the old days, of the wild and wooily west plainsmen and travelers by overland wagons held to the belief that a long journey could be made more speedily by a man afoot than on herseback, says the-Kansas City

In the army the impression is sen erally accepted that infantry can outtravel cavalry on 'long, grinding marches But to the Santo Domingo Indians of Nev Mexico belongs the credit of chasing wild horses over the ranges of the bills until tire and mals are exhausted and submit to capture. No maisthon runners have ev been recruited from this tribe Pueblo Indians, for the runners of the tribe are liftle known outside of the district immediately surrounding their village.

These rupners of the Santo Domin gos come from a race of fleet footed ancestore Like all tribes of American Indians, they have accepted the means of traveling best suited to the country where they live The Slopx of the Dakotas are horsemen. The Santo Domingos, have been walkers and runners always.

Their physiques show the results of

generations of Footmen Great chasts almost abnormal in development. wedge upward from slender waists, while sinewy -calves proclaim the strength to hold to a bard trail.

Usually their chases of the bands of wild horses owned by the tribe are matters of necessity. The enormous stretches of broken country where t'in horses graze, and the untamed spirits of animals that may not have here touched by man in their sever eral years of existence in the hills, makes it necessary to near the crea tures out and run them down. None but a Santo Domingo Indian prob ably ly able to do it

A courie of the Santo Domingo tribe rade thirty indep at furious garrobletsu a la chart all or bases frail be, the sort of the hore will be the control of the the supportant with the choice of the control of the A had constitution was called The mover we are refer to the Santo Panto a couth Nodding

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GIVES SIMPLE IVY CURE

New Haven Doctor in Medical Rec ord-Aids Poison Afflicted

A very striple restrict for by passoning is described by Dr. John C Lang of Yew Haver I the medical Record He wifes *The affected areas are logsely

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, the Sant is t drath of ward perds spilet as aron whether there ! s much one pg tram the pichs. The larger alebs are onemed, but it is an necessory to to on the smaller ands If the gaure is used more than once it is inneed and boiled before it is

"As the largest number of these cases occur during the hot weather it usually adds to the comfort of the patient to keep a small piece of ico in the solution so that at may be apphed cold

"This is usually the whole freat ment, but in cases where the itching la very intense some additional relief may be obtained by gentle sponging with a weak solution of alcohol when the gauze is changed. A simple ointment may be used for protection atter healing has begun and the skin has become fairly smooth.

Or Lane makes no claim to nov elty for this treatment, no- does he assert it to be specific, but he says It brings great relief to the sufferer and has the advantage of being cheap, haimless, clean, easily acces-sible and easy of application, and is suitable for any stage and every case

STRANGEST TREE IS IN CUBA

Takes Root on Another one and Fin

ally Strang es it.

A singular tree in Cula is called the pagney tree. It begins to stor a the top of another tree. The seed is carried by a bird, or waited b, the wind, and, falling imo some moist branching part, takes root and speed ly begins to grow.

It sends a kind of thin stringlike root down the hody of the tree, which is soon followed by others In course of time these rootings strile the ground, and growth immediately commences upwards New rootings con tinue-to be formed and get strength until the one tree grows as a nec round the other The outside one surrounds and presses the inner, strangling its life and augmenting its own power. At length the tree within is tilled, and the parasite that has taken possession becomes itself the tree.

THE GRANDSTAND.

The orator talks of the higher things; the thoughts he hands us have golden wings-they shine like the crb of day. "He is a wonder!" the young men cry; but the old men say, with a weary sigh, "It's naught but a grandstand play."

but a grand-tand play."

And that is the trouble with being old; your heart is calloused, your blood is cold, your faith in all things is dead. You've fallen oft for the green-goods tracks, you've bought so many gild-coated bricks, you think that gold is lead.

When I was young, I would sit and hear the golden speech of an orator, and his words would never cloy; the thrills would travel along my spine, my eyes would sprinkle four kinds of brine, and my heart would swell with And when he said he would bleed and dic to keep our banner afloating high,I thought he was speak ing true, my soul would yearn for the hero's life, for the bartlefield and the blood and strife, and I'd want to

perish, too ... it-was vesterday when a speaker spoke of the cannon's roat and-the saber stroke, genlarged on the flery frag. Dill Wax sat next, and I said to him, He shoots his words with ex of creding vim but it's only a grand stanu play

In the olden days when a statesman rese and talked three hours through Roman nose concerning the people's right. I really thought, that this able gent was saying things that he truly meant, was putting up earnest fights; his long orations I learned by heart and reeled them off in the busy mart, as gema of the purest ray. But now reformers don't cut much grass; I hear their spielings and say, "Alas! It's only a grandstand play"

The noble words of the hero's torgüe, they thrilled my bosom when I was roung and kept me awake at night; the ringing challenge Pat Henry gave to royal tyrant across the wave inflated me with delight. If Patrick Henry were speaking now, with virtue shirting upon his brow, I'd listen to all ligid say, and theb Id whisperdo some one near, "His words sound big in , the patient ear, but they're only a grandstand pley'"

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The weal difference between a ror | seem to grasp the older stroken.". ons plaster and a sponging relative is that you can prv the norous plaster, making some medecure motions

A sirl with a pair of natural rosy their arms like brooms in the water." cheeks and a couple of dimples can get nearly any old thing she wants

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Teaching Rosalie

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"She makes me so nervous!" the first woman on the porch said

"Me, to!" agreed the second. "I never saw a girl like her when it comes to the water! Why, she is a regular fish! She could give Annette

Kellerman cards and spades!" .
"She dived off the roof of the ferry boat when it was at the dock half an hour ago," supplied the third, "Every body was lined up to see her do it!"

"She swam across the lake yester day," said the first woman. "I thought of course, she would be drowned, but her mother sat and sewed just as unconcernedly! She said Rosalle was used to swimming? Some women are so stolld' Of course, there was a row boat following her, but then you never can tell. I think she does it merely to attract attenuor"

'She's pretty enough," said the first woman, "so the men dent hate her because she can swim farther and berter than they can If she were a homely girl and so superior. Heaven help

'First she heats them." continued the second, "and then when they are properly cowed and subdued, she smiles at them beamingly, and they arise and frisk around tike puppy dogs in disgrace that have been pat-ted on the head, and forgiven!" -

"I'll, bet," said the third, recklessly, "that she doesn't get that new man ou the string who just came last night! He looks as the all his graudfathers had ordered neople around and eaten. off silver plates for breakfast: He's off golfing now, so he missed Rosahe's exhibition I don't think he's the sor to be captured-by an athletic girl!"

The first and second porch women on the opposite side of the vines that evening watching the dancers over-heard if Rosahe and the new man bad preempted the bench after a Tance

"Well," said Rosalie, merkly, "I'd hardly call it swimming. I just pad dle around, you know, Mr Montfort" The first lady gasped and clutched

her companion "Like all pirls," said Montfort, in-Culzeatly Tor le ti ob blues un'T'" tirel I suppose jou're never had ex

">nne," sent Rosabe, quite fruth fully lin mil ergint of hiddled around since I we n child, I sue t" a "We'll change all thut," still Mr. Monifort, Inwalt, Nov. if you the I'll be very glad to temp you a few things shile I'm here. I'll gun cure that before I take yould be doorg edients incor a implied streke ex

Really " proped Bordie, or I dual The second lady guiped and clutched the first in an overflow of

"Inst a little courage and some one of terms. Hipping - the relation in I to show you the right win " said the "Oh, thar's so good of 'on" chord

Rosalie in her youngest, nost delight fully trusting voice "I'm going to get up at eight

o'clock!" his ed the first porch tany to

Fatter-True probably hands a wo phensis state on the heads the real peans a new whoshe out is real. I morrow were a solution to the control of the real peans a new whoshe out is real. neich as a reminder that she hash' no allen word will did goville as a "It's the easier," he told het his ell most romen our do-rist (and 'Life this?" ramed Rosile weetly,

"Goodiness 20"" Montion sighed he morned "I'l wall werren use

"I'm glad I brought my parasol," said the second porch lady to the first "Because I'm going to stay!"

"I don't know," Montfort said mournfully after a half hour's hard work. "You don't seem to grasp' the theory. If you arent an instructive swimmer it isn't much use. Now, it's perfectly easy for me! Just watch closely, please!"

He swam about fifty feet and back and emerged pancing a trifle.
"My" said Rosahe admiringly. Walking to the end of the pier she

suddenly shot off into space
"My goodness" gaspel Monifort, tragically, - "she'll drown! It's fifteen

feet deep out there: Miss-er-Rosalie!"

Up from the disturbed waters Rosalie's face smiled impishly at his horror Dehberately she floated a moment and then in three minutes gave an exhibition of six different strokes. Breaking into the ungainly but termic Austrian cravit, she struck out apparently for the or josite

"Come along!" or e shouted back at

him
"Never mind" hysterically said the enlockers to the reeling Montion man "You can belong to our lodge! You're instiated"

"I see that," replied Montfort, with unlooked for brilliance. "I'm the goat!"

Bitter Words.

"Yis," said Casey, "the simple idio sez to me: 'Is Cassidy related to ye' ser he." "Did he say that?" interrupted Cas

sidy.
"He did; an' sez I to him, Ti I t'ought Cassidy had wan drop o' my blood in his veins I'd cut it out of Frix II Chan To let ye.

NEED TO GET TOGETHER.

Evidently there are pierty of men still left willing to be married, in spite of the frequent complaints of a scarcity. Some time ago a widow in an interior county of this state advertised for proposals of marriage, to he accompanied by photographs, and she received something like one hundred and fifty of each.

Either they proved unsatisfactory. or the lody concluded to exercise the privilege of her sex to change her mind, for she rejected all the propos-This was not material to most of the applicants for her hand, because she could have married but one in any event, and the others would have felt the discrimination, Each can feel that he might have been the chosen one had the lady concluded to make any choice at all, so that both honors and disappointments are evenly distributed.

But the most significant feature of

this episode is the answer it gives to the too frequent assertion that men are not as ready to marry now as used to be the case in the so-called good old times. Allowance, must be made, of course, for a possible wast of sincerity on the part of some of those who so promptly responded to the widow's request for proposals, but when a fair per cent have been eliminated on that account, there must have been plenty who were acting in good faith and were honestly seeking an opportunity to get a wife

Well, there is no reason why any of them should give up and despair because of one disappointment. If, as is probable, the most of them live in sections of the country where wo men are less in number than men, let them seek in those sections where the women outnumber the men. There are many such localities in the eastern states where the disproportion is so great that to many thousands of very deserving young women the prospect of a married life is anything but promising. The appeals for hus bands that have at intervals gone out from these communities to officials in western states have not been all thippant and unmeaning.

There is no reason why men who really want to marry enould answer atraconal advertisements are other more satisfictors, but taptial and rafer wave of obtaining e There are enough men in this country to furnish each unhaurred women with a hurband, and erough marrice able voint women to male it music gry for any mendo to g Let de apos unen Perez o la les en statement and entire terms of the teen. They just men to get to

AGE OF SPECIALIZATION.

The weeks object little reduce He compton whelele recording, tak in plice in gren bolistiff enter page, and when a comperfied of Erro, or borrestook to affinished are grooff in all a levelto understand why certain festines es desepoisant hese here brought about he what adebt be berried but-ide influences. For it. stance, we have often knowled why the steps is car system. The out Amar kin indunia was not developed and is not a unfamed by the cultours and we frequently inquire who the first espires industry of the finded States is ros controlled by the rail was companies arried of separate to cost compositions. many people is a to a decistand why the grade electric san industry is not de record in the coefficient configuration business.

"Lue lict is crut the is an age of specialize of the amhated in some manner with a midustrie-there industrie- there are other separate and digitine occur tries that require men of special training. To sur safully conduct a sleeping car system requires a different order of ability than is demanded of those who pilot the affairs of the railroad In this country there are thirty-four express companies and three of the largest have been in existence more than half a century.

One several occasions railroad compames have endeavored to carry on their own express business, but the plan has never been found practicable and every effort was sooner or la ter_apandoned-National Magazine.

The happy wife is not a woman who has manned the best man on earth, but one who is philosophical enough to make the pest of what she's got.

However, the city chap who imagines he could ger rich raising chick ens on a two acre farm may be perfectly same on all other subjects.

A man may have a lot of sense, but the chances are - will not dis-pley any of it when he gets into an argument with a precty woman.

A man may take on sufficient liquor to disable his conscience temporarily but it will be doing business at the ola stand next morning.

man an apple, but her daughters have been handing men lemons ever since How scornfully a woman who merely powders can look at one who

The first woman handed-the first

parnta! Forget a favor when it's done. That's what the recipient is likely

is love an asset or a Hability?

Santie's Kiss.

By Marraret G. Hays. hung up my slockin an said 'Good-night,'

An' all my form are sleepin tight. Now I'm goin' to watch closely, just c because

want to see of Santie Claus So out o' bed I'll sonly creep, Caus ever body's tas' asleep hanged two stockings up, 'cause, šee,

The whire one at belongs to me Is far too small I hope at he Will soon come down the chim-me-les 'Fraid' Mother wouldn't 'prove o' this, But I want to give him jus' one kiss." Dear, dear! the sandman spoils the plan,

Soon fast asleep falls little Nan. The fire glows cozily and warm Coon the little night-gowned form When down the chimney with his pack

Hops Santa like a jumping fact. 'Why, see whos here?" Old Santa

Then carried Nannie off to bod lacked her in warat dear little miss Then softly took one loving hiss 'She waited up for me, dear tot," Laughs Santa, -So ['!l leave a lot Of all the best my pack contains And take that sweet kiss for my

' pains, " Merry Caristmas! Nannie gries As she opens her sleepy eyes "Oh, see what Sanue's leit for me! Both stockin's full as full can be, An' round my bed, upon the floor, Are toys an' dollies-more an' more Dear Santie Claus has sure been here. Maybe 4'll stay awake nex' year. Now I'll get dressed an' have some fun

So Merry Christinas, every one!"

Tiny Christmas Trees.

The little tree measures from the oottom of its wooden pot to the top of its nighest candle only three feet. It was the gift of one of the spinster's triends, who trimmed it with every kird of a tiny toy, with miniature dolls, with bonbons, and a small Kris Kringle, and who set it out with its in only capdies it is a blaze of cheerful glory when it is lighted, and it now has a history with its many years of associations which no use tree, tided with a neceson's service, could ever have branted

The branches of this tree being of who, can always be bear, and tree itself packed andy for another vest or carried from place to plice in a frank. Of course on general granciple, we though are best and when a great rotal free of the terest to perible it ought to be had. On the other hand, there are some people The pictor those this time. A joing my ner of my regulationed, with this o halber van enildren, still brings out of this must be of those trees one that was given her he har invalid days before her marriage-Harper s

BIRDS DESTROY WEEDS

Western Sparkows Annually Contume Much Seed

The amount of weeds annually des troved by native spirrous in lour is a immed at 875 tons. On the basis of one fourth of an ounce of seed erien dubaby for a bird, on arei qu of ea bues to each some will, ie days there would be violated 1,750 000 Moords of 575 ters of weed seed anophical in a vincle scient Ly that one sheries

The estimate of ten birds to a smare mile i, considered con ervative for in Massachuse'ts where the food supply is less than in the west-ern states, the tree sparrow is more abandant than ever this season. In Iowa thousands of sparrows have been seen in the space of a few acres.

BUCHANAN'S BIRTHPLACE

Marked By Pyramid of Native Stones Placed By His Niece.

For a number of years the birthplace of Pennsylvania's only president, James Buchanan has been marked by a-pyramid of native stone, artistically built, and having embedded in it appropriate tablets of bronze. The mark-er was placed at Stony Batter, which s the name of the ancient Buchanan home, by Harriett Lane Johnson, the niece of the president, who was the "first lady of the land" during the term of her distinguished uncle.

Stony Batter is located in the gap of the Tuscarora Mountain west of Mercersburg, says the North American and it is but a few hundred feet from the turnpike over which thousands of tourists pass every summer, yet very few of them know that they have passed this historic point. The reason is that Buchanan was born off the his of travel, and unless the foliage is off the tress at this point it is impossible to see the mass of stone which serves as a monument

But the patrione women of Mercersburg refused-to be satisfied with having Stong Batter all to themselves They, wanted every body and especially Pennsylvanians, to know where Buchanan was born. Accordingly, they got busy some time ago and prepared a book, "Old Mercersburg," in which the history of the ancient town was set forth. They sold the book and made money enough from it to have struck a massive iron plate which serves as a guidepost and memorial tablet. The plate has been placed along the turnpike, not far from Buchanan's birthplace, and an arrow, points to Stony Batter The inscription on the tablet reads.

JAMES BUCHANAN,

Born April 23, 1791. "Passed his school days in Mercer"burg, became a lawyer, member of Legislature and of Congress, Minister to Russia, member of the United States Senate, Minister to Great Britain and fifteenth President of the United States. His personal integrity and honorable career are worthy the

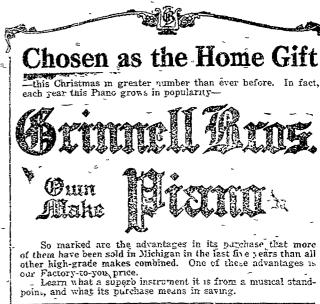
When Buchanan was president bo sought some of his very important ad-2 vioges from the Cumberland Valley. His first alloiner general was Joremich S. Diack, who was judge of the local equits if the time of his appointand Rushanin afterward p.o. moted Judge Plack to be secretary of state Her proposer to France was Charles James Louknes, son of the numides, who is spending the overing of by Bir in Marthabuts, having 16confluentiated from the circuit bench offer and of survey Another and of the chier Faultus? It former United States Senator Charles James Laufence 2d, who lives at Boydydle, the b marful Paulkher estate third charles times bankner is keep the against rubilipus of the faults and is one of the attachers for the Chicago beef packers in their dealings with the Sate Pepartment over the recent secure by England -N X. Sun

Old Schwab Home in Pennsylvania is Being Moved

An old mansion umeh has for many years been the summer home of Charles W. Schwab at Eurecia, Paylas on the arms lifted in actioner the grant nales which have see ourded it since it is a greated close that force years ro, to ri, se room to a wodern res-1chee

Carly Jis year Mr. Schu b gave delay for the erection of a new man sion. At the same time ne intormed the huilders that he wanted his old house removed without cutting down the tall pines which surround it.

The work has now been under way several weeks. The old building is rapidly nearing the tree tops on a buge scaffold



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CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS

Old Legends-Tell- of Many Quaint Customs and Odd Believers Of the Yuletide.

sively dealt with in the works of Strutt. Brand, Hone and Chambers works .of and some of which survive until the present day, it is not intended here to make particular mention; the reader may best be referred to those monuments of painstaking research and erudition. The present notes deal more particularly with a few odd details of superstition, which still exists in this and other countries, and it is of the greatest interest to the student to find what a large propertion of these obsolete customs may be traced back to pre-Christmas times when the sacrifices to the gods of the fields and trees were emportant cele-brations in the middle of the winter solstice. The earth was then perhaps snow covered or ice-bound the grave was lying dormant, the fruit trees, denided of leaves, were looking as lifeless as they well could, and our lifeless as they well could, and our primitive ancestors offered up sacrifices to the futelary grandlans of their pastures and orchards in gratitude for past crops, and in hopes that they might be still further, or at least could be said in the couldness of the

custom of greeting apple trees, which Whoever invokes the devil on Christ-used to be regularly observed in the mas Eve before a mirror may become west of England. Indeed, it is quite a witch. possible that the custom may even A very full description of their still exist, for according to a writer methods and powers is given, and also still exist, for according to a writer methods and powers is given, and also in the Western Antiquary, 1883, in an interesting reference to weresome places the parishioners walk in wolves.

Procession - visiting the principal

whards of the parish. In each or the covation of witches it is a curse chards one tree is selected as the covation of witches it is a curse or men to be born on Christmas Eve.

They are known by the length of their saluted with a certain form of words made. The made you can be them in the which have in them the form of an element you not all fours trying to satured with a certain form of words nails. The mality cours them in the which have in them the form of an infact they run on all fours trying to incantation. They then sprinkle the bits but they utain the human formally against it to insure its bearing of dit in closes stopped at once, incompletely the next year. In other places the farmers and their servant guivered art hand them withers in after immersing apples in order hand. In Russia this time, i. e. Christian on the apple tree. The trees mas Evel is considered to be most them on the apple tree. The trees mas Eve, is considered to be most raying been sprinkled with order, a particularly favorable to divination formal meantation is uttered, and and there is no doubt but reat the after a dance around the tree the date for the birth of our Lord has company returns to the farmhouse to infused a vast quantity of mystical conclude these colemn rites with a power into old custom, investing nious draughts of cider. Sometimes in formall a few of the hopsehold cook out a jur of cider, a bottle and a gun to the orchard and put a small bough into the bottle. They then

Here's to thee, old apple tree! Hats full, pack, full, speat bushel Eve and Christmas Day.

begs full

Another old cust an, formally held

Hurran jand fire off the gun. propriate some local spirit or genus closest possible relation to the old the custom of "charming the of nevertheless their ene cand fittinate chards" was still followed by "the relationship has been aby shown by old tolks" as lite as of years ago, but, Mr. N. W. Thomas b. F. boarned us called to the farmhouse, drank more of shift Shift ke hunt the out and the top called and shake well; you will tast intermines to anow the top called and told these round the fireside. Squirrel at Christmals time. According to Mr. Thomas hind many old Christmas Day, "Old Twelftyane." On the continent the Slays have an "Hahnenschiag" which is the sacridation of the continent tast shardly so fice of a cock. Some are believed to be promitatory, for it takes the form of "cock-shy". Mr. Thomas points out. progratiatory, for it takes the form of "cock-shy" Mr. Thomas points out the atom, the apple tree with a that the game is any meanly all liatchet if they do not produce fruit over Europe by names derived from diving the year. Both in Derbyshire animals such as bline cover blind and Lincolnshipe it is a popular belief that the sun shining through the cat, fly, owl, and wolf. In amount
supple trees on Christmas day beGreece it was known as the Bic en-

world on that date: in fact, in the conclusion to these few notes. He Island of Cos, according to Mr. Rouse, says:
such children are held to be accursed, "The explanation of these names is because they thus impiously mimic the players originally wore the beginning of our Lord's life on masks; the game is known in some earth, and when born become what the Greek islanders call Kaikazari, mask; this is perhaps, why in the

of were wolves, vampires, saturs and the sacrificer; ne bears the same name such like undestrables. According to as the victim, just as in agricultural this old legand Christmas children are customs the reaper of the last corn rot ordinary isfants but by the power bears the same name as the last sheaf. of Beelzebub they become full-grown Blind man's buff is essentially a Then and women, or take upon them Christmas game; we have already as was originally suspected, but had some other shape. They remain or seen that the sacrifices of the winter really been the work of two men earts for 12 days until the Ephiphans, for on that day by baptism the whole

Priest, with not-belly here is he With his holy-water brush, With the sprinkler, too, for us; He will sprinkle us about, And defi'e us without doubt.

Until these 12 days are passed the monsters leave in their cradles the semblance of babes, and assuming the forms of Kahkazari wander about living in deserts and dark caves, feeding on snakes and heards. These creatures seem to be very fond of pretty

Of the old customs, strange and women and will even dance with varied; such as have been so extentihem by the light of the moon, but sively dealt with in the should they not be pretty enough to dance with they will be enten for supper. As soon as the black cock crows then all dancing must cease; for this bird they have evidently no manner of partiality; in fact, he is literally their bete noir. In the houses they play all sorts of wild pranks; setting things topsy-turvey insulting the sleepers, and in many other ways worrying and annoying the poor islanders. These latter have no inkling for the Jews, and sometimes confuse them with these enterprising monsters. Incidentally it may be noted that the islanders firmly believe that the Jews wander about from Christmas to Epiphany looking for Moses, whom they desire to throttle. though why he should that be singled out for such punishment is rather hard to imagine.

hard to imagine.

In a most interesting paper communicated by Mr. J. B. Andrews to
"Folk Lore" (March 1897) is a very
complete account of Neapolitan witchcraft, and from that it appears that-

Among witches by birth the women equally, blessed in the ensuing year, born on Christmas Eve, or at the One of the survivials is the quaint Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul.

them with a great .mporthuce for good or evil, according to the mainer on which it was desired that they should be regarded. In this courtry the popular superstition is quite in favor of the child been on the min night which links together Christmas

Hurran jand five off the gun. in great repute by our unitestors, was Occasionally small sugared cakes that known as the Unfitting of the exceed add on the branches, possibly to Wren," and that they should be at the of the orchard A correspondent in Christmas game of black man's huff l'ork Lore, Vol. vi. 1895, state that would seem to be almost in reddile. tokens, a heavy eroy of fruit in the fly, in Iceland as the Fox-game and ensuing autumn in Lithuania "Hare-catching" is a Births on Christmas Day have not similar game! Mr. Thomas's remarks Births on Christmas Day have not similar game. Mr. Thomas's remarks always been reckoned to be of advant- are so interesting that they are well-age to those children who enter the worth quoting in extenso as a "ting

which are curious monsters believed Hahnenschlag the person who tries in all over the Greek world.

to kill the cock is frequently blind-They are not pleasant creatures, ac-folded; this custom-points to a praccording to all accounts, combining tice of wearing masks at the sacrifice. the worst features and characteristics. The player who is 'st' seems to be solstice are highly important, the distribution and wide popularity of blind man's buil bear further testifor on that day of oar some the many blind man's built bear further testicate from the mony to this. We may infer that the the safe-makers on their guard, and kahkazari flee a ray, crying out:

| Christmes Mummers originally officiary exceedingly complicated system than the safe-makers on their guard, and the safe-makers on the safeknow from Strutt and other authorities that the Mummers frequently wore animal masks. We may further conjecture that the animals paraded at this season of the year were not tree or corn spirits, appearing after their winter sleep was over; they were simply victims, like the wren and the squirtel."

Patience is a virtue yhen it is possessed by our creditors.

TIDINGS OF JOY.



BUSHNELL, in Cincinnati Times-Star.

Passing on the Christmas Cheer.

Household Hints

nothers in real children's hair clear in ages etc. slowly. Then add enough while gong to school, but if they use dissolved chocolate to taste and do not the following shampoo it will not only put in any other flavoring. Pour this keep their hair clean, but will prevent on crust and bake. A meringue made it from falling out and will kill dan- of the white of eggs may be heaped druff. One fowth cake good white soan, oneshalf cake log soap, onehalf cun kerosene, one spoonful born or baking soda, two cups water.

Put wider on and let come to a tings the head in two or three waters

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Now that the large white cuff a tro

Same to windows where vernish or ful not to hurt the shell), take eggs paint is on, cold water first then out of shell, chop fine, add salt, per scouring ponder. ~

THE TABLE

add one cup sugar and pinch of salt butter.

SFLF-MAKER VS. SELF-BREAKER. .

optaining employment in two different safe factories, worked over a period of years in the various depart-

ments, gained all the information that

they desired, and, subsequently work-

ing together, managed to baffle the

sifemakers by their skill in open-

ing complicated sares in different

parts of the country. The police

were at a loss to understand how the safes had been opened, and orly upon

the apprehension of the two men ser-

eral years later was it learned that

the jobs had not been "inside" ones,

who had been mitiated into the mys-

teries of safecraft, and had put their

was immediately put into force, whereby not only was the pedigres

of every workman looked into closely,

but the work among the employes

was so separated that no one man

or two men could gather enough in-

formation about a safe to put it to

dangelous use atterward. Further-

Diore, when an employee is discharg-

ed, or when he voluntarily leaves his

position, his actions are watched.

and, although the sate companies re-

to discuss the particular point,

fuse

pective safe-breakers succeeded

A namber of veers ago two pros-

Heat two small 'cups milk, letting seems rather a difficulty for milk come to boiling point then stir on top or not, as preferred. If prefered, brown slightly after pie is baked.

Delicious Boston Brown Bread-One and one-half cup 'yellow, coremeal, one-fourth cup white flour, three boni; shave coup fine, drop into water, fublespoons molasses, one half cup then add horax or baking soda. Let it sugar, one cup rassins, one cup sour hold 15 munites over a slow fire. Just milk, one-fourth, teaspoon salt, onebefore taking off, add kerosome; let fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teacool bufore using. The above amount spoon cinusmon, one feurth teaspoon is sufficient for four or tive washes, cloves, one-fourth teaspoon not meg For word results it is required to Greecond flour an empty one-pound coffee can, put above mixture in slow men the not remove cover till beats is cold. This steams it

Scalloped Potatoes-Peel the mallsa 'popular, here's a tip on how color potatoes and cut them in thin slices, will bluck one, for 10 cents per pair Place is a baking dish a layer of poold tolks" as lite as 00 years ago, but, according to this virteer, the jug of question on "Anihai Super-lite" and Totenism" ("] all "any Vof Mi ends to take in it. The anihal to the one 1900), wherein he could not be formed and told from comer to all the ready quoted, and after this old—strates them to be trival critices of the formed at the very noisy—guns were the Totem Tribe. The "Hunting of the rank the distance of the Wier' has been often described early all gives and the form and told from comer to the wife and the wife and at the sop, taking care to early general throughout eare a large piece in the folk of the Great Diffam. Some posts in the could have no effect. After each total and more the wife and the could have no effect. After each total and was pictly general throughout the year, but it was reserved for in cent.

Some object to so much salt on the folk of the great the year, but it was reserved for antended as any some that could not be that any some takes one gent's in land peoper and and peoper and the form comer to the four and and peoper and the form that could not be but that at any store tatoes one with deep, so son with salt rade, 50 cents. Take one gent's in land pepper and credge lightly with

per and green parsley chopped fine. Fry with a tablespoon of butter and add spoonful or two of cream Mix Checolate Pie - Beat thoroughly all well, put back into the balf shells. the jolks of two or three eggs, then Sprinkle with bread crumbs fried in

> it is a matter of record that any former employee of a sate company, who is possessed of intimate information regarding the secrets of that compan 's safes, is kept under constant sur eillance. As an illustration of the thoroughness with which this is done, there may be cited the case of a former superintendent of ene of the principal safe companies, who was discharged eight years ago for in.o. ication, who subsequently sought and obtained a position as superintendent in an iron foundry in the middle west, who has now held that position for the last seven years, who has lone his work well, and who is yet heat under the eye of a detective in the safe company's pay There is not the sligh est reason to down the man's in ognite but as has teer sug gested by the man's employer, who thous mis a periotendent to heirg watched, the case company seems unwilling to take the slightest char c. -Harpers Wee b. .

Just about the time a man seccceds in developing a theory it ex-

A woman samply has to love some thing, even if it is nothing but a

The man who does things can afford to let his wife do all the talking.

In choosing Christmas gifts, remember, too, that to some triends comfort means a great deal. One woman last year rejoiced exceedingly in a wadded silk morning jacket Santa Claus prought her. A kimoro is also a delight to many persons, and bed-room slippers, of the warm fur-lined sort, make the name of the donor blessed every cold morning - It is safe in choosing for girls, from their early teens on, to supply some superfluous article of dress—silk stockings, a modish belt-buckle, gloves at any and all times, some late handsome novelty in neck-wear, and to any party going girl a hag for her fan and slippers, a dainty fan itself, a big square of the soft-flimsv stuff. liberty silk or Japanese gauze that winds so becomingly around the throat under the evening cloak, and is useful in a graughty ball-room, or a pair or carriage slippers - Harper's

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"I say, Mr Soult," remarked the family terior roul ten, as he carefully scraped bout a scoos upon ar Softh's raten carters prior to t's sister's appearance in the parlot, that box of fatt their set set ses Christians was and the choice of it

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And from the smothered whoops bich were shortly heard proceeding from the nursery it was evident that something sticky was tackling the tamily terror and that he was againgetting it all. His sister had overbeard his remarks—Jučge.

A PRAYER FOR THE BABIES.

O God, since Thou hast laid the little children into our arms in utter helplesaness, with no protection save our love, we pray that the sweet appeal of their baby hands may not be in vain Let no innocent life in our city he quenched again in useless pron_through our gnorance and sin. May we who are mothers or fathers seek eagerly to join wisdom to our love. Test love uself be deadly when rguided by krowledge Bless the dactors and nurses, and all the friends of men, who are giving of their still and devotion to the care of our children If there are any who vere lessed by love in their own infance Intacho have no child to whom ther man site is they have received, grant them such ingeness of sympathe that the run "folce to pay their door in fell to all calidren who may have need of them.

Forgive us our Father, for the heartlessness of the past Grant us great tenderness for all babes who suffer, and a growing befise of the divine nivitory that is brooking in the soul of every child Amen - Plain - Rau-schenbusch, in National Magazine.



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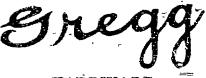
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Detroit for a few weeks' visit Mrs. Suste Woolley is spending her

vacation with relatives near Pontlac. Mrs C J McKahn is spending the uary holidays with her parents in Mil-

wankee, Wis Kurnal Babbitt is home from his chool work in Cleveland for the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. A C Harmon are to spend Christmas in Detroit with their for the election of officers, two son and family.

Mrs Isabel Stellwagen of Wayne was the guest of Mrs John Steers one day last week.

The Northville school teachers left esterday for their various homes to spend the vacation.

Don Baker is spending the holiday. The address will be English vacation week with friends and relatives in New York Stare

Mrs Charles Sessions is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Poronto of New Baltimore. Connecticut as a guest.

Prof Jared Lapham of the faculty (at 200 o'clock standard time) the of Nagmia University, is spending his vacation at his parental home here

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WEEK'S CALÉNDAR

(By the Pastor) The sermon Sunaay morning will be

appropriate to the Ciristmas time The evening sermon topic will be given from the pulp :

The Ladies! Aid society will meet in the parlors of the courch Wednes day afternoon, December 29

The week of prayer will be ob served during the first week in Jan-On Thursday evening of that week Rev. Watt, pastor of the Baptist church at Redford, will preach—the pastor of this church going to Redford at that time , We cordially welcome ali-people to these services

On Monday evening, January 3, the annual business meeting will be held deacons, two trustees-clerk and treas-

ST. PAUL'S -LUTHERAN CHURCH. (By the Pastor.)

Children's Christmas exercises or Saturday Evening beginning at 700 One part of the program will be German, the other English

German Caristmas services nex Surday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock standard time. The time, then, for Standard time. fhe beginning, of services has not heen changed as had beer requested The majority found the usual hour most convenient

Our attention has been called to the Miss Corl Johnston of Telonsha is fact that many people, esperially tending our services because of the deviced scatting in our churce, the men Mr and Mr. Orru Lann og will sitting on one side, the ladies on the and Mr. Somey Miller at Clarkston | finer ve de have this arrangement, we We aid Mr. J. D. Lakue and little shippers have been frightened away on of St. Louis are vesting Mrs from our cortin by this arrange-Laffine" par ats, with and Mr. Mari ment We have no law in this mat-The Team Adence Vertally opinion will a construct on the Adence Vertally opinion will a construct on the Adence Vertally of the Adence Ve the a a me border to make a long or friends of And touch you want to all copiets one would she together an example from Merce Voll work for any object in abstrace, this are

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CHAS. C CHADWEK.

22-24. Probate Clerk.

SM REWARD.

RESOLVED. That the Village of Northville, offer a reward of \$50.00 to be paid to the person or rersons securing the conviction of any person or persons selling intoxicating liquors within the limits of said village at retail in violation of any ordinance of the laws of the

said village, or of the laws of the state of Michigan, and That this resolution be published in a conspicuous place in the Northville Record, such publication to continue for not less than four weeks from this date, or until the further order

of this council

By Order

COMMON COUNCIL.

Dated, Northville, Dec. 6, 1915.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN CHAN-CERT.

MARY H. POWER, Complainant, vs. RA POWER, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Amy Power, or her unknown helrs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Jonavitan Power, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; and David, Power, or his unknown heirs, devisees legatees and assigns; devisees legatees and assigns. devisees, legatees and assigns, de-

devisees, prairies in the Circuit Courte for the County of Wayne in Chancery, at the City of Detroit, on the 6th day

It appearing from the bill of complaint filed herein that In Power, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Amy Power, or her unand assens; Ainy Power, or her un-known heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Jonathan Power, or his un-known heir, devisees, legatees and assigns, and David Power, or his un-known heirs, davisces legatees and assigns are properly made parties to the bit of complaint here; there it or order a that file appearance of the property model appearance of the property models from the late of the erder, and that in care of

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The topic for the Epworth League "Looking Onwerd to the God oi All the Years." The services at 6 o'crock will be led by the pastor.

The evening preaching service at co'clock will be of Special interest to all.

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EDGAR O. DURFEE,
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Probate Clerk

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