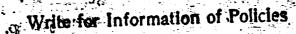
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Ly Very Active in Protecting Rights | specifications are properly made out. of Those Granted Patents.

Lots of people think they have ideas worth patenting, but few of them know how to go about it to get their devices patented. There is a long ent is \$35, which the patent office reline of red tape to be first unraveled. quires in return for passing upon the In England it is an easy matter to secure a patent, but the laws there are not nearly so well arranged to protect | plicants in their selection of lawyers, the owner of the patent after he has and deliberate fraud and extortion on been successful. Infringements are the part of the latter might result in very old. That was why mother kept it all too common, and many inventors their permanent disbarment. When have come to this country to live in the specifications and descriptions are order to enjoy our more liberal pat- filed it costs the applicant only \$15, ent provisions. Germany, conscious of | and he may have the question deterthe great influence our patent laws mined for this fee whether a patent have had in stimulating industrial in- can or cannot be granted him. The ventions, has revised its patent laws

office of the United States the corresponding institution in Germany furnishes the most ample protection to inventors, and goes farthest in encour-

One of the most beneficial features or our patent office laws is that by which an applicant can practically pre-empt a claim in advance. When an idea of a new invention occurs to one, it may not always be possible to complete it immediately, and work it out in all its minute details. Another may have heard an account of the proposed invention and attempt to steal the idea. To prevent this the inventor has the right to secure a caveat or caution, upon the payment of \$10, and the filing of a description of the proposed patent. This caveat is filed at the patent office, and is kept confidentially, so that outsiders cannot make use of its information. This claim is in force for a full year, and during that time no one else can secure a patent for the same invention There is further protection afforded the applicant in permitting him to modify and alter his caveat if he has claimed too much or made errors in his first papers. Such errors are naturally costly, and are justly charged for by the patent office. A corrected reissue of a caveat costs \$30. But even this expense in many cases proves of the utmost benefit to the

When the idea is perfected the in ventor sets forth his application for a latent as minutely he possible in writing, which must be filed in the patent office. A full description of the patent office. A full description of the invention must be made, so that any person could produce a model. Whenever the invention admits, a model in layers in a salad dish with a rather singerty. ever the invention admits, a model in layers in a saind dish with a must accompany the application sprinkling of finely cut celery over When the application, description and each layer. Make a French dressing specifications have been completed; When the application, description and selections have been completed, specifications have been completed, soning. Mix the dressing with the inventor must attest to its genuing. Mix the dressing with a hard boiled turkey, said Jackie in the presence of two witnesses and originality, and sign the egg cut in shapes and celery tips or rect little way. To more than the presence of two witnesses are appetizing said will remain the presence of two witnesses and an appetizing said will remain the presence of two witnesses. swear that he knows of no prior claim to the invention, and that, so far as to the invention, and that, so tar as every second year a silver medal to he is personally aware, no description the most industrious street cleaner.

of such an invention has ever been

Every applicant can make his claim personally and defend his rights, but there are patent lawyers who have been admitted to practice at the bar of the patent office. A list of these lawyears is furnished by the patent office ree of cost upon application. Tuelf and later to appear before the examiners and substantiate the claims and contest them with any who may put la counter-claims.

The ordinary cost of securing a patclaims and issuing patent papers. The patent office endeavors to protect apfinal \$20 must be naid when the nat-

When the examiners finally pass upon the patent, a fee of \$20 must be paid, and some time within six months the necessary papers will be Squire Grant. He lived all alone in his issued. The patent is printed and a big, old house, and his beautiful big picture of the model lithographed. The farm was rented out to another man all papers are signed and sealed, and sent 'the time. The people that came to see to the Secretary of the Interior to mother never spoke of him, and mother sign. Then they are countersigned by herself never mentioned him except the commissioner of patents and sent to the successful applicant or his last. Jackie thought he must be bothered a yer. The patent secures the inventor good deal with the stomachache; that for seventeen years in the exclusive made people cross.

right of using, making and selling his invention, and the laws of the United States protect him in the enjoyment of these rights.—Collier's Weekly.

SPORTING NOTES.

The University of Michigan Athletic Association netted \$25,000 profit on the 1905 foot hall season.

The old Merchantville, N. J., halfmile track is atill fit for jogging, but the fences and buildings are in a dilapidated condition. -Eddie Graney, of San Francisco. has received a letter from Tommy ityan, in which he intimated he would

and that both he and Hart would be open for an engagement.

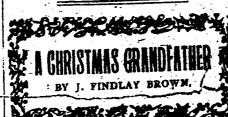
—Hilly Thomas has signed a contract to play with the Harrisburg team of the Tri-State League next season. He on and was considered the premier pitcher of the independent circuit.

come West with Marvin Hart to at-tend the Fitzsimmons-O'Brien fight.

HOUSEHOLD.

Ham Salad .- Mince cold boiled him

feasted at great banquets



ACKIN sat on the front door step

and pondered deeply. To-morrow was Christmas, and for Christmas he must have a turkey. A turkey Jackie's mouth watered at the thought. A whole, big, beautiful turkey, foot. brown and dripping, on mother's big, on a white ground. It had been mother's grandmother's, you know, and was on the top cupboard shelf and took queer, nervous way. down only on Christmas and New Year's and Thanksgiving.

But last Christmas and New Year's it had not been taken down at all. Some how, it had not seemed a bit like Christmas or anything to Jackie, last year. had come to live in the queer little brown

house that was so close to Squire Grant's big stone one.

There was something queer when Jackie asked some question about him. He always looked very cross, and

Suddenly, on the still morning air, clear with frost, came the sound of turkeys gobbling. It was the Squire's turkeys across the field. Jackie listened moment. Then he brought his hands

-Metty Matthews and Gene Bezensh He would have to tell mother, or she matched to box near Cincinnati on would be anxious. He opened the kitchanswer he was out of the door. It was Granffather couldn't have liked father only a little-distance to the Squire's, very well because he was peole. Well

face with the Squire Blattelf. "Oh," he said, in a sell it you Squire? I was es

The municipality of Paris awards good mother ish There's

perhaps, ron might bring it over your self. You would set mother then, I'd like you to see mother."

"All right," said the Squire again, looking down at the brave little figure

iooking down at the brave listle figure with a curious feeling exhis heart.

"Well, good morning, than, said the worship of God, but always the lord from the nicest man I aver asw—capt father, and he ran down the lame to the big and he ran down the lame to the big and he ran down the lame to the big and standing on the steps feel a strange little thrills haif prite and half something fine he did not understand, as he returned the pretty salute. He passed the back of his rough, old hand across his letter, old agas and muttared. Poor Margaret: Hae was a good little ghi fit irada't been for that scamp Darryt The boy looks like him, too—nore like having their dinner. Mother sat at one having their dinner mothes and Jackie were having their dinner mothes and the mothes and t

alde of the little, round, white table; their site are required once more that and Jackie at the other. Mother word love is not a drame but a reality and her pretty pink woolen kouse dress, and a reality which grows more rital, more Jackle had just finished his story about | The sick, in chair or in bed, es the the Squire and the turkey, and mother's open their Christmas packages are a face was all pink and her brownstres most reconciled to loneliness and paint looked big and bright, like's if there were The friendless, the poor, the outcast, "O, Jackie," she said, "you dear little

dow. It had begun to snow-big, heavy of attention on Christmas day. That is flakes that fell softly, silently, in the knowing Christmas in its highest and gathering twilight. Suddenly Jackie gave noblest sense; in its truest conception; "Here he comes, mother, turkey and we derive the surest

her little man to manage things!"

sil! I can just see him through Jackle ran to the deor and threw it hTHE CHRISTMAS PRESENCE." open. The Squire came slowly up the path, like a great snow man, with a bun seemable Thought for All Who Love le under his arm.
"Come in," called Jackle, cheerily, and

the Squire stepped into the narrow doorway, all covered with snow from head to brown and dripping, on mother's Dig. Jackle smiling up at him. "Hadn't you may specifinal vision I saw, like s tie houses and trees and things in blue better come in and shake yourself? Mothe writin, The Christmas Presence er, this is the Squire."

Sine said, "and thank you."

Jackle looked anxiously at the System

Something must be group. Moths

seemed Ill. Then the queries.

Then mother took down her arms and turned to Jackie with such a super blok on her face that he was almost desid. "This is your grandfather, Jackie," she said, "My father, during. Come and kiss him, dear." Jackie went up and put both his arms round the Squire's neck, just as mother had done, and klased him gravely on

"I am glad we found you, grandfather," he said. "You must stay for sup-

together with a little clap. Why not go to the Squire and ask him to give him a furley for Christmas?

He jumped up and ran into the hall. He would have to tell mother, or she would be anxious. He opened the kitchen door and looked in. Mother was peeling potatoes for dinner.

"I'm soling down the road a little piece, mother," said Jackie: "I'll be back soen," and before mother could answer he was out of the door. It was Grandfather couldn't have liked father. only a little distance to the Squire's, and woon he was climbing, up over the tall iron gate that atood at the feet of the wide lane. He went up the steps to the back porch and knocked at the doos. There was no answer.

Jackie ran down the steps and across, the yard to the barnyard gate. It was a big one. He was just getting finance the other side when he was started by a deep voice behind him.

"What are you doing here years all it, same the grant of the steps and process and grant of the steps and process and grant of the steps and grant of th

peep! And all the turneys tim later steps at the medicines were their structing me ray after him later steps at their structing me ray after him later stands of for human ills generally, the hen. Then Jackie ray and stuff the With the radyssace of dvillination and door and in a year little will willier the With the radyssace of dvillination and door and in a year little will be subject to sent of superation militiation and fluid cause out with a his subject to said superation militiates, has the hanging beef downwritch in his said one at sufficient interest in fluid in he had the how many the forested of fluid in his promised with the evening five just manneyed and of the little with some Or were seven have the dark woods of the I promised mother I'd be back some Or were seven have the dark woods of the I promised mother I'd be back some Or were seven save the dark woods of the I promised mother I'd be back some or the succession.

having their dinner. Mother sat at one heart friend and friend, as they receiv the waits on the street; those who have simed and seem shut out from God and

What would mother do without from man, all begin to feel a strange theill of hope and renewed aspiration as they are taken up and enfolded in the richness and fullness of the Divine love Mother was laying the cloth for sup-richness and fuliness of the Divine love per. Jackle was looking out of the win- as it comes to them through human love browing it in that spirit from which

I couldn't seem to contemplate a con tinuous Caristmas of peace, nowadays, when suddenly I seemed to see the words befo' me, differently spelled. Instid of

er this is the Squire."

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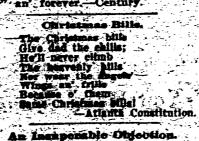
Mother came forward with her hand Maybe it won't strike you, but it was out; her face white and smiling in a great thought to me, doctor, an' queer, nervous way.

The am very glad to see you Squire the Christman all the year had a new

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ow whether we discern it or not. As what we'll get on the other side'll be realisation a clair vision with all the might of doubt dissolved: This is the thought thet come to me yesterday, dector, out of the cyclons of playful good will thet got ms an rattled.

An it's come to stay. An' with it, how sweet it will of an wait, with a smile to welcome the enduria! Christmas thet'il last "all the "yest" an forever, Century.



"I would like to give myself to you Poore to Mile Rocks.

Physician not allow me to receive expensive presents from young men," replied the maiden.—Town Topics.

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from Option to the set, says: Ditiable City will hardly be sable to that will come bere next Summer. The increase, it le believed, will naturally State trolley line and the reduced fare of one dollar per round trip on tickets good for fifteen days' stay.

The West Jersey line is to expend ahead, those who have watched electric lines grow whereever introduced, see more than ordinary success. They see an immerse increase in receipts, with reduced fixed expenses. It means the pop for Atlantic City, to come down and take a bath if nothing more, or they will come at a ven o'clock and return at midnight to enjoy a stroll on the Oceanwalk.

"The fifteen minute schedule of electric express trains will be an innovation that will attract the people, and win for the West Jersey praise, popularity and

Yet this one dollar fare may open war. It cannot be doubted but that the steam roads will most naturally suffer because of this out. The Reading road, histance, with its established rate, the Camden & Atlantic Railroad will its present fare, almost double that of the electric road, each will be hit

"People will not pay two dollars for what they can get for one dollar only undot pressure and special circumstances.

lower fare, or be aboved out of business "As the 'Pennsy' officials have too level heads to be lead into such a trap as being 'shoved aside' they probably realize this coming situation and are prepared

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Jersey Religions Computty, use gap of the secretary advocator of the Suiteling of the troitey from Camelon to Atlantic Ulty. In a recent interview, Mr. Adamsanids Albe in reduction of the trolley would tond to de seed. It will give to the residents along he line a train service of seventy-five minordinary express train service by stopm, and the trains will start out of Camdon every fiftgen minutes which in the frequency of the service, will be superior to the steam line.

The West Jersey plans to give its patrons the privilege of travelling by steam or elec tricity. The railroad is not concerned as has control of both lines. The advantage is all with the massenger and the company is rying to please the travelling public."

Official ennouncement was made yesterday that the West Jersey intended to build a second track down from Newfield to Atlantic City. It has two tracks from Newfield up. The building of the second track and the equipment of the road will cost, it is esti-

A Resident's View of May's Lauding Battor of The Record.

DEAR SIR :- People of other towns an boos take pleasure in writing up the beauties of their abode. Time has come when the slience concerning the beauty, natural and acquired, of May's Landing should be broken nd I venture a few lines.

Beautiful for situation is May's Landing.

he County Seat of Atlantic. Geographically t is situated as nearly in the centre of the county as is possible and may be reached by railroad or boat. Historically it goes back into the last contury and holds no unimportant place in the annals of New Jersey. From its borders have gone forth sons and daughters of whom it may justly be proud. From the standpoint of the beautiful and pictureeque, May's Landing is richly endowed (To meet this electrical competition, and very few places in West Jersey's is laved by the Great Err H rbor Biver which indeed may be called the Rhine of West

Jersey. Here you see this river at its I veliest, winding its way serpentine-like through a passage beautiful on either side with foliage and trees that cast their shadows upon the glassy bosom of the waters as they operation for cancer at the Women's Hospital slowly glide by in their course to the sea. washed cottage or stand some stately dwell-24 The city cannot help but benefit in ing or home seed. Then to the North is Lake Lenape with its waters so tranquil and drink to the thirs yor power to drive the wheels of industry. Thus the waterways of May's Landing render advantages and ave- migratory game.

nues for pleasure and profit difficult to be zoeiled.

The town itself is laid out in pret y and becoming proportions. The Main Street is sbundance of shade. The honses have an air Ricotnic lights give the logis and there but few idlers. There is a splendid public s heel and two well established churches. Here is the Court House and other public buildings which have just been reno valed and improved at a cost of over a knotty question they will not have alled with busy clerks attendings; so the constantly increasing business onas- cles solely.

will not miss the last train. They can the County. Here also are two extensive "Abasson, Pleasantville, Somers' Point, come five hundred han-a Summarising all that has been said, May's hamles will be brought into close touch, Landing to a good place to live in because of beauty for the eye, health for the body, work and labor for the hands and God and Nature

Presented With a Handsome I. O. O. F. Collar and Jewel.

Past Grand James M. Coleman, who is th with the fact that a round trip is only cidest member of Atlan ic Louge, No. 50 L. O. P., was on Friday night; of last week presented with a handsome Past Grand's collar and a beautiful jewel. Only to wear this insignia. Mr. Coleman has been a without recourse to the manual, ro say that Mr. Coleman was surprised and pleased would compartment and observation than returning not express his feelings. Past Grand: Thomas by February 21. This special train will be run over the entire route. The best hetele will Dr. C. E. Saulsberry in behalf of Mr. Culebe mild where extended stops are made, but man, whose pleasure and appreciation was the train will be at the constant command of the narry.

> Holiday Greetings. Office of the May's Landing Water.

We bogg you and yours have fared well and very good patronage, we express our thanks.

digent the food regardens of the soudi-to: your moment. Believes Engineeries: seems and hope you will enjoy a hippy and prosperous New Year. You's rruly.

Mrs. Biles. Cramer to Ill-at her Ladies and gents' boliday aligners from 804 up at Barthe's -Adv. THE RECORD bearily wishes A Merry

The several committees of the Board Trade are at work and regular are expected.

Cameras and Kodaks at Pratt's, May's Land Miss Mamie Wingseld, of Berkler. Va. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godwin. A regular Ingersoll dollar watch fords: Trappers George Smith and Dave Town

captured two fine otters in Bouth Hiver Miss Laura Harbert visited relatives an

friends at Philadelphia from Saturday unti Get your Christmas lowelry where you m

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McClure after

ouilder's supplies at Pratt's, May's Landing, coture room of the church on Thursday

vening, 25th inst. A grand, good time is asured all who participe The most complete line of sporting goods n town can be seen at Pratt's, May's Land-

Trappers of Pennsyllie, this State, will peti ion the Legislature to repeal the law allowing sportsmen to use lights to aid in gunning for muskrats at night. It is claimed that

The many friends of Miss Helen Lamb youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A Lambert, who recently underwent a delicate at Philadelphia, will be gratified to learn that A number of local sports sen are contem-

plating the organization of a club to be known as the finalition Township Gun Glub The prime purpose of the organisation is the elayation of the sport of hunting and th protection and propagation of native and

We' never had a larger assortment Bartha's -- Adv. The Friday night meetings of the Young Men's Lyceum, herotofore held at the office of the Atlantic Reat Estate and Investment

the change. Company's towel manufactory is being rapid ly placed in position and Superint Shea says that he will have thirty looms operation within ten days. The corporation

brooder. Apply to Albert Passaralia, May's forty-five priseners confined to the Coranty Jail with good cheer Christmas day with a grand dinner. The monu will be made up of the other good things that go to make up a

feast for the featal meann. When you want a pleasant laxative take Chamberlain's Stommak and Liver Tablets. For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

There are a dozen or more sites be the Great Erir Harber River and Lake Lonape and beauty of scenery are considered, and and beauty or rosnery are committed there that when trolley service is established there are those who believe that surp in out serein time will be a reality.

The annual Christmas service of the Boworts League of the M. E. Church will be will be directed by the Junior Reworthian and the juffect of the swyigs will be Christman sits to Christ," There will be special music and recitations by Longue

What is home without a cleak! Clocks to the Den, Hall, Office and Castrao clocks (not the cheap imported kind). Just right for Christmas gifts and really change flow you can buy in the city. Lastings. Exception

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Bovernment," Dr. Myrne, T. Soudder, h'usio-vessi Solo, "The Villow," s Thomas, Mr. Joseph H. Libblid. Address—Mr. Gooker T. Washington, Wednesday evening, Deliander Wib. eral Session in the Auditorium, 8 p. m. Masie Piane Sele, Pailite & Annou e ment of names of Mounts

Committee on Resolutions, Introduction of Americantity to the (Bugone Field), Nevin, Mr, Powel G. Fiel Addies-"The Use of Broth "Mr. John Bana, Libratian Newark Pres Library.

Marto-Vent Solo, selected, Miss Argo Aftress - "Bohools side Web Abreat." Dr. Goorge H. Philips.

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South of Atlantic Aye, \$1. Man in Wall at an in Manager Scheeck.

Married out the magnetic day.
And think between the not the knowledge of the point.
Where the post out the place of the post out the place of the pl Always living at your ston. Just beyond the maple kill Fortune smiled, in Rainbowville.

Past the fields, where ripening grain Glistened with the recent rain, Fellowing still the prismed light. THE it faded from our sight; Where the willow bough inclines, Where the poison ivy twines; Through the orchard, past the mill, We kept on toward Rainbowvilla.

Weery, feetsore, sold and wet-Hanger, mingling with regret, Bade us turn to phildish rest-Next day we'd renew the quest Ever lures to the beyond, Years have passed, and we are still On our way to Rainbowyille. -Washington Star.

MUST confess I stood at the door with some trepidation. I had not gift a week after Christmas with her card: "Please accept—even though I am a little late"—if Muriel had only been speaking of-ah! Murieli-Mu- lie, innocent, a rose, soft perfumed-

A year! Perhaps she was engaged. It was not a pleasant thought, for afcomrades, a stage reached after many interesting periods.

First a flirtation, then acquaintance, something stronger on my side, then easy intimacy, friendship, and finally but she did not know. It would have calls me dear Jarvis. been so useless. I a scribbler, sheah! who would give the girl he loves economy for luxury, but perhaps I



LEANING OVER MY SHOULDER.

novel, the great pauntasmic noveland perhaps platonics would prove the entrance way to love. Perhaps perhaps! And that was

why I stood there in trepidation—a year is a long time.

In the hall I sat by the fire. The enapping flames builded a palace of dreams—the Riviers with blue skies the green of the grass, the gold of the sunshine, the song of the birds, the soft strings of a mandolin, our villa! And Muriel, dainty, fragile, innocent, brilliant, a rose, soft perfumed, spiendid, God's handiwork, leaning over my shoulder reading the great novel; surely a palace of dreams—Tantalus of the

She put her slim hand in mine. "Jarvis, it's good to see you." In friendship she let her hand resi there in welcoming. It was hard, but we were—friends, and so I said: "It's good to see you, too."

And we sat down. "Muriel," I said, reproachfully, "you

never wrote me." "But, Jarvis, dear, we're such good friends. I knew that you wouldn't mind, that I should see you again, and that you would be just the same dear old Jarvis!" And she smiled. That smile was

worth all the letters in the world, except, perhaps, the one that contained

"I am still the same Jarvis dear. I hope; old, I hope not. And are you still the same Muriel?" "Yes," she said, very softly, "except

that I am the happiest girl in the world. Oh! Jarvis, you shall know first of all-I'm engaged!" "Engaged?" I asked, quietly, a

culetly that I wonder now. The Tantalus of the Fire smiled I leaned forward, grasping the vanishing Muriel. A log snapped, the blaze fied away. Something in me snapped, too the fire of my life went out. "Yes;" she said, very slowly, "he has come the knight of my heart. Oh!

Jarvis, wish me happiness," she begged almost sadiy. "Happiness!" I said. "I wish you the greatest happiness in the world. We have been such friends, such comrades that I gladly bray you may

have entrance to the land of the Heart's Desire, to keep you, to guard you, to gave you from sadness and sorrow." "Jarvis, dear," she was almost whis-

pering, "you are a friend and now friends."

I started.

I have. The others ah! they will desert then. But you won't?" she ended, half positive, half questioning. "Muriel," I said just a bit brokenly. try as I would not to, "all my life I

shell be your friend, ever at your servies to do what you will. Your mar may be red lacquer with peacod riege will make no difference in our friendship." I Brished, quite gravely. "Will tel" I select in freehiling tenes.
"No indied his beld binestly Slack's a dear. Lhave told him about pop, beryfield to know you; be's up-

in spirit, and I-for you-will ever do all that one man may do for the wonan he loves beyond all the great prizes father preached. I had heard that the
of the earth—the woman he loves but secent was difficult, and that no one

Jarvis, my best friend, the best friend to the church, which stood on a lonely seen Muriel for a year; she had a woman ever had, faithful, houest, hill a little out of the village, on abroad. Once, indeed, I had strong true, always missifiah—forget. "I turned the key in the rusty lock been abroad. Once, indeed, I had strong, true, always maelflab forget. heard from her when there came a my Jarvis" and she leaned forward climbed the gallery stairs and opened and klesed me on the forehead Ah! the touch of her lips, that subtle aroma of a good woman, dainty, frag-

As I walked away I looked back and ery one did. But we were only good upon me that I bowed my head and sobbed and sobbed.

The great nevel is still unwritten. though my hair is streaked with gray. Muriel is still dainty, fragile, innocent,

I have given up smoking and I have day, but at least little Muriel and lit. low! hoped. Perhaps I should write a tie Jarvis have all manner of wonderful toys and love their Uncle Jarvis.

to tell them of my wenderful palace ed to go, but turned back for just one Riviera with blue skies, blue seas, the very moment there came a loud crash green grass, the gold of the sunshine the song of the birds, the soft tremole of a mandolin, my villa with a ladydainty, fragile, innocent, brilliant, rose, soft perfumed, splendid, leaning ver my shoulder reading Uncle Jarvis great novel. Ahl the Tantalus of the Tire.

WHEN NEWS OF PEACE CAME.

display of stereopticon pictures of the over the treetops. spoiled the effect of the pictures manner. stood a crowd of 4,000 or 5,000 Russians. No circumstances could be more favorable for the free display of seemed full of noise. whatever feeling swayed the crowd. lecturer with stentorian voice explained each picture as it was thrown ular. It was the portrait of Admiral again.

Makaroff, who lost his life when his nagship was blown up at the very beginning of the war. He was instantly ecognized and loudly cheered. There and carried me home. was considerable cheering for Veresthagin, the painter, who perished with Makaroff, says W. S. Stead in the was shown there was a faint, half-

American Monthly Review of Reviews. When the portrait of Gen. Linevitch subdued murmur of applause. It was followed by the portrait of Gen. Kuronatkin. There was not a single cheer.

boy near me whistled. But no other sound broke the silence. The crowd looked at their general with icy stillless. The here of so many masterly retreats excited no enthusiasm, evered no gratitude. Then followed some pictures of incidents of the war which were followed with keen interest, but which elicited little remark. The lecturer made one observation, in the course of his explanations, which posessed a certain tragic-comic pathos éi its own. After describing the heroism of the Russian soldier—which, indeed cannot be too highly praised—he as sured his hearers that "if the Japanese" had not been in such a hurry to make peace Gen. Linevitch and his men would have given them a tremendous thrashing." The crowd received this gloss upon the peace negotiations with stolid indifference. Possibly this may come to be accepted as the popular legend. It is near enough the belief

a chance of general currency. BEAUTY OF ROYAL BULLOCKS

of many well-informed persons to have

n India Animais Are Metere Edmund Russell, who writes enter tainingly of "The Sacred Animals of India" in Everybody's, thus describes the bullocks that draw state carriages: "Even a foreigner can almost feel this affection for the royal bullocks that draw the gold and silver carriages of state, can respond to the sweetness

in their forest-glances which invite carees of white velvet flanks and ad miration of gold-tipped horns and goldshod feet. The jeweled harness with trailing cloths stiff with practous has diwork completes the richness of carved metal, inlaid took and ivory. and wind-swept curtains from which clauce dawn-fashing dawn-refecting eyes, their pupils black bees caught in white lade lotus-prisons. The eart gilded on the poles and Burms reb specied in its dispers. Washind w

Then you don't want to next him?

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but, Muriel dear, I shall be your treat always a head to yet

Cookpeed for your future. You shall he would dream of higher in guarding angel, ever guiding me in spirit, and I—for you—will ever do

"And the fay I thought of the set." "And one day I thought of the

may not have. Forget me, forget that I had attempted it for a long time. Here I loved you because it is my sorrow. I last was a task worthy of a valuant deep down in my heart that I was not strong enough to be strong."

"Forget you!" she said, and there into his study and took from his deak were tears in her eyes. "Forget my

the door leading to the being. The first two flights of stairs were easily climbed, though the way was dark and dusty, and, oh, so dreadfully still! "Phen the stairs ended, and a long

ladder led upward into the tower. Home saw the tears sparkling in her eyes, of the rounds were broken, and the ter all I fear I love Muriel. Still, ev. And the memory of her was so strong whole thing seemed terribly shaky. For a moment I longed to turn back; then remembered my brave succestors. started up the ladder. "I climbed it safely, and found to

self in a tiny room just below the beifry. Then came another short stairgood comrades—comrades as far as and Jack is a splendid man. I see way, and at last I had reached the end them both a good deal, and Muriel still of my journey. And; oh, how good it seemed to be out in the clear air and bright sunskine once more! And how not been to the theater for many a tiny the village looked, fail far be-

"Then I saw by the setting sun that I must hurry down if I wished to reach They climb on my knee and ask me home in time for supper. So I startacross the sea. And I tell them of the more look at the big bell, and at that from below. The treacherous old ladder had fallen, and I was a prisoner in the tower!

"I shouted and called, but no one heard me. The sun went down, and it became quite dark in the beifry. The stars came out, one by one, and still I crouched beside the big bell, hungry and cold and frightened. "At last, shivering with cold. I crept

down to the tiny room below the belfry. It was warmer there, and I sobbed myself to sleep, and dreamed that Great-great-great-grandfather Temple-About 9 o'clock, the program anton came a-riding on a broom, witch nounced, there would be an open-air fashion, and carried me away—away—

merous and too much light would have and shaking and trembling in a fearful "The big bell was ringing madly:

Boom! boom! boom! All the world "Boom! boom! boom! I clapped my hands to my ears,

"Then it stopped for a moment, and upon the screen. The crowd applauded far below, very very faintly, I heard reely and was as often silent. The the cry, Boy lost! hoy lost! boy lost! irst picture shown was the most pop- Then boom! boom! went the bel

> "But at last it stopped, and they heard my cries, and came with lights "In my mother's arms I told

> story. My father listened quietly, and somehow, with his grave eves upon me. the taking of the church key seemed anything but a knightly deed. "When I had finished, my father said, very sternly, 'There was one vir-

> tue, my son, that your noble ancestors valued even more than coupage, and that was honor." The little boy gazed dong and thoughtfully at the miniature. "Papa," said he, "have I the Templeton nose?"

"No, laddie," said his father. nose is just an every-day-twentiethcentury nose, and the most gallant deel you can do to-night is to go straight up-stairs to bed!"-Youth's Companion

"Yes, my son." "A rooster always sle up, doesn't he?" "Yes, say sou."

"And a regitor siways waters up early in the morning, some's he, Pop) "Yes. Willie." "Well, say, Pop. do they sleep stand ing up so they wan't oversleep them selves in the morning?"

Original spelling and up impor characterise many of the ser tising efforts of triders to the down town districts, says the Enthedrens Record The following sign was dis-played by a curricular department on the street below fouth the King section atreet below fouth 'dnittong Pastice and Potatoes and Reps Layer by Ex-Own Fresh Hope," A short distance away was this algo: "Live Substance and Dooks Pincked Fresh adve Dead Also Remnants Lowest Cast Prises Another wheelperrow manchest dis-played the following ster on his stock. Burgains from Fire Rate which Couper Wants money to help bins build another new store for fire."

Pouryear-old Salah had two hadde Ulying out of town wite wat about to be married. "So you are soine to

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A REHEARTAL WITH LAVING

pany (servinds Norman in the Essa-tor Magasthe says:

"Six Hamry always inhibition of the, designite his aspartitions for long sparse and days of vigorous work, as being a Traglic and delitions mad one; who had authors from physical part; in the earnest battle of life. When he appeared in the sarly morning to hi already gathered company, coming quietly and meht resirely around the corner of some juiting wing, the most prosess of us all fest a change and stimulus in the atmosphere. If was as it stone grave and gentle segs or philosopher and come to speak to his waiting followers:

Immediately one was aware th here was a man of the profoundest intellectual attainments containing in that lefty brain so many brilliant qualities and gifts that there was little doubt that whatever branch of art, literature, science or politics he had chosen for his medium of expression, in any one of them he must have polgnantly succeeded. When at rehearsal he was siert, tease, all-seeing and comprehensive, but in private fife usually grave, dreamy, absent-minded. But he could be, as many bave attested, the most animated and genial of talkers, the best and wittlest of story tellers. Nevertheless, one could never in his presence lose sight of the fact that his art was to him an all-absorbing monu-

mental and worshiped passion. The many unforgetable productions which evolved from under his muste hand were rehearsed by himself and Miss Terry with the utmost ardent love. The rehearsals attendant on these lasted many weeks, but the enordous interest attached to them was so enthrailing that one never grew weary, even though one often formal dawn was flooding the London sky and

"Irving was benignly gentle, espe cially to the younger folk; he seemed to comprehend sympathetically the great awe in which we all held him Occasionally he was a trifle slay, as if not quite sure what to say sweetest tact and con striving to flat at the tion the ambjects most interesting

"His sense of humor was both all and delicious, and his criticisms of and a ladder, and took me safely down faults in one's work were to delicately made that one felt more as if receiving a compliment than a correction Each and all worked for him with love, not fear, so H is little to be wondered that he attained harmonious results. I have seen him go over a tiny scene or an infection from eighten to twenty times never losing his patience nor that wonderful sense of courtesy which halbes the whole man "There are many stories told of Sir Henry's little eccentricities, and all are too well known to bear repetition here, but one quaint little habit I de

not recall having seen mentioned i print—that of his wearing different hats at rehearsal. By these hats we could usually tell the mood of our great chies and the length of the tehearual before us "When he appeared in a smart, tall allk hat, we knew it meant a brief

hour or so's work . If he wore a high ette het such en Mr. Baly used to wear, it mennt several happy of said out labor. But if he appeared or called for a battered himpeless, gott and very old brown hat, we answith it meant an intense and antisous may. If this last adominent were fining off altowas a sign of all day and stopost all



the injured place, and bandage . Unless the cut is paintal, this drawing should not be removed until the place

A General Authors. The following prescription is recognitioned as a gua-eral autidote for poteons. It cals be put up by any drugglet. A saturated solution of sniphate of hon, two ounces; calcined magnetic, two ounces; washed animal charces; one ounce. Keep the from in a bottle and the magnesia and charcoal in another. When used, add the contents of the two bottles to a pint of water, shake thoroughly and take from three to six tablespoonfuls.

Gargling. It is yety necessary to teach children early how to gargle the throat. It is not a difficult thing to teach a child, if taught before the throat becomes some and the act becomes a necessity. The teaching may be made a postime, and the knowledge so gained weig save much trouble soft suffering, and perhaps life theelf. The benealt arising from frequently washwater cannot be overestimated. It is recommended by physicians and pre-ventive of contagions threat discusses. clean. The infringement of this aim Die rule has often led to territo III-Save been avoided. It has been select tifically proved that it's carties filter is not cleaned for three weeks or a mostly the water passing through the

Narcotic Minutaling Savage races of men fewered side narred atternate to Winne gain signess pictiful they fewered but whom dame was active they marred. Minch savages have pros racinities for killing game they starvad thuch of the time, during which see to get herbe or even grase In this manner they discovered the parcotic effects of tobacco, popples, hegge and similar properties of note effect in green condition, also tes, colfes and cocos. They found that after setting some of these berbs or nuts that they Were apparently strengthened; or given greater endurance. As the races of men become more cultured and advanced they have made more uses of narcotics of every kind and ret this is no argument in favor of the use of narcotion. Many people do not resisse that ten and coffee are narcotics. They are, however, among the most active

TEAT TUILDENG REPLACES

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imple when you know it." Standard and Times.

Cometary for Dogs then twenty years and has several the aggressive armiles of the white hundred graves.

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Mrs. Winelest's Sapiliting Syrup for Children terining, soffenh thegains, redifficial discussion ties, allege pein, ourse wind colle, file, a bottle

AN AWFUL SKIN HUMOR

"Yana" said Cholly, "I was Introsome one else. She seemed persied." "Yea," replief Miss Sharpe, "sist told me afterward that you did inpress her like the average pursle. "Ho

which has been in existence for more

"Did you!" taked her father. "Did

AR's cheerfulness

Thomas Price is the new Premier of

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MAN E HORE BEAT

He who teeds the devil's friends can not be his foe. The self-miffeient prescher

Salvation is a lot vage depertment Men will are willing to go slope car always so with God,

The last It takes more than whitewash to set a mant squarely with God. We shall nover have an ideal ufil we get ideal ettisees. The father's faith will appear lidren of a faithful father If Batan ware cared of ly rould have to resign his job. -You cannot senetify the devil's busione by couring it suder a steeple. There are the many divisions of the Christian serve where all those who are not communicating officers are retired

VITALITY OF YELLOW RACE.

lenels on half-pay.

Bette the foundations of Bome were laid there was a homogeneous people dwelling in Ohina with a farm of gov-trament and no mean degree of civilisation. Rome fleurished for eleven centuries and became the empire of the western world then decayed and essed away and her civilization beremains as a united empire to this day. in this marvelous continuity in the past the the premise of the future.

It said the premise of the future.

It said the nations of Europe 2,000 years to advance from barbarian to their prement position. It took the rapanese: a pranch of the yellow race, a spaceation to adopt and apply all the jest results of this long struggle.

We are less that when the present cusperper of lagent was at boy the sort of training that was supposed to fit him. for the part he was to be allowed take in the government of his country was making artificial flowers. He is cally now just ever mindle age, to be rules as a compilitational menarch ever an empire with twhich the most accordanced and inget powerful ample of

and the splendid hospital arrange thents of the Japaness army are the idmiration of the cistified world In the world's history there is nothing sike the advance of Japan in the last generation. We see some of the results of the adoption of the civilization of the west by 30,000,000 of the meed to Miss Pepper lawst evening, yellow race. Will any one who really and I fawney she confused me with knows him venture to say that the Chicaman is less well equipped mentaily and physically than the Jana-ness; What then will he the result when the 500,000,000 of Chins fellow Catholie the example of their kindred of Japan?
On the northern borders of China the white and yellow races have been face to face for some time, and the advantage appeared to be with the white. But the tide soon turned and to-day

"And Don't Go Hear the Water

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Ofer of Mrs. Fannie D. Fox. One of the greatest trumphs of Lydia
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