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LETTER NO. I. To the Editor of the South Jeroey Republished

I have been requested to write some thing of my homeward trip from Colorado for the REPUBLICAN, as we took a new route for most of the way; therefore I have concluded to notice briefly In your columns what seemed to be most noteworthy on the journey. With the small chance for observation given on a trip by rail, but little can be learned but what catches the eye at a glance, and beside, intelligent people every where, east and west, know so much of our country that one is at a loss what to say that will be of interest.

We left Breckenridge on the morning of October 19th. The sad preliminary to our journey was the good-bye to children, and unclasping from our necks the arms of little ones, who "did not want us to go away." Dear innocents, just beginning to learn how often in life such partings come! First was the stage ride to the railroad station. seventeen miles, "over the range," which means over the main range of the Rocky. Mountains, on to the eastern slope of the continent. Since we left, the railroad has been completed, and the cars are now running to Boreas, a station on the very summit of the range, or on the top of Breckenridge Pass, 12,200 feet above the sex level, eight miles from Breckenridge. By this time the track is nearly laid over the gorges and around the peaks which intervene between this station and the town, which would seem to the observer to defy the most skillful engineering to find a way over and among them for a railroad, did he not see the road already laid out and graded. Soon the iron horse will be thundering on its serpentine way down into the valley of the Blue, 2,500 feet below the pass, from which it will speedily continue on toward the Facilic sount, through and over the mighty barriers Nature has placed in its way, over a new line of communication between the eastern and western oceans.

The ride to Como was agreeable-no mud or snowdrifts to encounter, the only unpleasantness being the breakneck speed of the horses down the mountain, and meeting several freighting teams just where it was next to impossible to pass. The stage had the inside track, and to permit us to pass, the teamsters were compelled to drive where their wheels rested on the very verge of the awful precipice, where the least giving way would have been unavnidable de alleged improvement would be a great struction to men and teams. No accident, however, befell. The scenery all the way was such as to make an indelible impression upon the memory, for in wildness and sublimity it is rarely surpassed. The dark forests through which our road lay, for a portion of the way, with the tall pines making solemn music as they were played upon by the passing breezes, like harps with myriad strings; the streams winding through the deep detile joining the cho rus; the mountains homming us in on every hand, and lifting their bare peaks to the skies, crowned with rock, red, green and grey, and the dark gorges that lay just on our right threatening destruction from a heedless move of our driver,-all these combined their influences to make the trip deeply interesting and at times exciting.

I must not omit to mention an object of interest that claimed particular attention, which was the mine the Warrior's Mark, with its extension, the Snowdrift. It is near the summit, and one of the richest mines in the State. It is semetimes called a quarry, as the ore is literally quarried out from the surface. The mine is in sand rock, and was discovered by a mere youth, inexperienced in prospecting, who, in his ignorance began digging in this rock, to the die gust of old miners, who called him a fool for his pains, believing sand rock to be barren of mineral. The discovery, fory of mining. The discovery was

three weeks from the proceeds of the ratary Kirkwood's signature, of twentyand stock issued to the amount of three million dollars, and the mine is now successfully worked, yielding ore that runs as high as \$10,000 to the ton, from this down to the lower grades.

MARKA M. KING.

HAMMONTON, Dec. 38, 1861.

Our Washington Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28, 1881. The annual report of the Second Asistant Postmaster-General was made public Friday. The cost of mail transportation for the year ending June 30, 1881, is summed up as follows : For 1.194 railroad routes, aggregating 91,-569 miles, \$11,613,368; for 126 steamboat routes, aggregating 21,136 miles, \$753,167; for 10,272 other routes known as "Star routes," aggregating 231,299 miles, \$6,957,355; total cost, \$19,323,-

Compared with the last annual state ment, the railroad service shows an increase of seventy-six routes, of 6,249 miles, and of \$1,114,882 in annual cost. The steamboat service shows a decrease of five routes, of 2,182 miles, and of \$134,054 in annual cost. The Star service shows an increase of 409 routes, a decrease of 3,949 miles and of \$364,144 in annual cost. The cost of the Star acle will keep one quiet. service of 1881 was \$6,957,355, a decrease of 4.97 per cent in the cost compared with the amount expended during the year 1880. The application for the year ending June 30, 1882, is \$7,900,-000, being \$942,645 or 13.55 per cent in excess of the cost of the service for 1881. It is thought that the estimate for Star service can be safely placed at \$7,250, 000, a decrease of \$650,000 from the appropriation of 1882, and \$292,645 more than the rate of expenditure June 30, 1881. In this estimate provision is made for new service that may be petitioned for and established after due inestigation looking to the requirements of the sections interested, and the postal facilities now furnished. General Elmer says that had no orders been made reducing the Star service, there would have been needed, at the rate of past increases, about \$9,000,000 for

The Treasury contingent fund inves tigation has brought to light the facts in regard to the payment of \$7,200 for a new-fangled boiler, a scheme in connection with the heating of public buildings. The Senate investigation shows that the \$7,200 was paid to a man in Chicago named McMullin, who held that his saving in coal to the government. The The Senate committee, however, brings out a further fact, that the money was paid to McMullin upon the recommendation of J. B. Hawley, who was then First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and a candidate, for the Illinois gubernatorial nomination. It has also been shown in the Semite investigation that McMullin was to flo all he could to secure that nomination for Hawley.

Dakota is likely to be admitted as a State this winter. Its growth during the past year is one of the the marvels of the day. The postal revenues are a good indication of the growth and business of a State. The postal revenues of Dakota this year will reach \$133,000. while those of Florida are only \$1203 000 : Nevada, \$89,000, and Delaware, RRR MAN

Representative Springer has called upon the State and Post Mice Departments for copies of all correspondence with foreign governments on the subject of the peatal telegraph, system, apparently with the view of introducing a bill to establish the system in this coun-

A country postmested wrote to the Postmaster General a day or two ago saying, "a man's wife drapped a letter in this office addressed to mother man; the husband suspects something wrong. shall, I deliver the letter to him?" therefore, marked an epoch in the his- husband could not get the letter in that

WAY.

made in August 1880. The youth sold . That republics can be grateful is his claim for \$1000, which was paid in hown by the issuance to day over Secmine. A company was then formed, seven pieces of bounty-land scrip to the heirs of John Paul Jones, a captain in the American navy, in appreciative acknowledgment of brave and meritorlous services in connection with the capture of certain British vessels of war.

To keep alive the political goesip of the day, Judge Jere Black is announced as an aspirant for presidential honors on a platform composed of anti-monor oly, God-in-the-Constitution, and pure Democracy.

Mr. R. S. Blaine, a brother of ex-Senator Blaine, is to be appointed newspaper clerk under the Clerk of the House of Representatives.

Application having been made by the cadet midshipmen at the Naval Academy for leave of absence during the Christmas holidays, the Secretary of the Navy decided that such of the students as desired to visit Washington on Christmas day, should be granted leave of absence from Sunday morning till Monday evening and no more.

"Do you think you will be able to pull through?" auxiously inquired the needle of the thread. "Eye guess so," was the curt response.

In the good Old Testament days it was considered a miracle for an ass to speak, and now nothing short of a mir-

The girl who was locked in her lover's arms for three long hours, explains that it wasn't her fault. She claims he forgot the combination.

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The Outlook For Wool.

Perhaps there may be those who think our views of the wool trade contewhat optimistic, but the present condition of the market in wool and woolen goods, at home and abroad; justifies the ground we have peretofore taken, that there was before the new clip would come in. Let us see what the cituation is now, so that we may base reasonable calcu- usually a refreshing effect. lations thereon for the future.

The recent sales of colonial wool, in London, opened with a good attendance of buyers, both English and forelgn, and the competition was sufficient to force prices up considerably. the result was an advance of from five to ten per cent, over the closing sales of September last, which conoluded the regular series of that period. So much for the London market, which is an indication of the wool trade of the world.

What is the condition in the United States? The United States Economist said in a late issue: "Although it is out of our province to give advice, we doubtful party. in this instance did so for the public good, not that we have one interest at heart more than another. But to be candid, the wool and woolen interests disclose an extraordinary state of things. What are the facts? Simply

this:

I. The woolen mills of America are running with headlong speed to supply the demand and they cannot catch up to their orders. One party has been found who found fault with the goods not being up to sample, and was told to return them and close up his ccount. The agent paid freight on the goods, and sold them again at an advance. Cloth jobbers and clothiers cannot afford to reject goods now, while the raw material is going up the

world over.

II. The mills, in their efforts to break prices, have kept out of the market, and are lightly stocked. III. The farmers have sold three-

fourths of the clip, and the remainder is held at prices which keep the mannfacturer and dealer ten and sixteen cents apart on the scoured pound. IV. The atook of domestic and foreign on our seaboard markets was never smaller at this season.

V. The wool markets of the world. are far above relative values in America, and wools cannot now be imported, unless at a further advance."

The Boston Journal of a recent date says: "While our market has been so comparatively quiet, we notice no disposition to urge sales at any concessions. Holders are confident that all the desirable, fine and medium wools now on hand will be wanted, and are as most of them are engaged in taking

Ventilation of the Bed-room.

Good ventilation in every room of a those whose respiratory organs are affected does not form an excention. maintain the air in this apartment in a pure condition.

There can be no doubt that much of the benefit derived from an out-door or camp life is due to the supply, during the night, of good fresh air. Although deprived of a good soft bed, up? the first few nights' sleep under a tent; the recurrence of colds, if not at once obviated, are reduced in number and ted time and again, during the years stranger?" in which over-land trips to California A wild, reckless look came into the

Many patients have informed me movement to get up from the table, that they have frequently experi- but the waiter was at his side in an enced an occluded condition of the instant with a check. He fumbled tained from them for the manufacture nasal passages, before arising in the nervously in his vest pocket for a momorning. In nearly every one of the ment and then said:patients so complaining, it was found that it was owing to either insuffi- friend, but one doesn't like to give wheats, like the soft, are still not very cient protection to the head, or, which those waiters a large bill. I haven't productive, but on the farms or lands was much oftener the case, to the air anything less than a twenty. If you well cultivated, and where irrigation

The air in a sleeping room ought to you."

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It is a nor in the morning as it is on "Now, that's tarnashun unlucky, ly extended. In the space of ten years week or two, a friend of the family gent request let go at him, When his going to bed at night. In order to but I hain't got the cost o' even the the acreage under wheat has increased week or two, a friend of the family gent request let go at him. When his going to bed at hight. In order to but I main't got the cost of even the maintain this purity, the lower sash chowder in my clothes. You see, I 2,771,475 acres, viz.: 2,366,250 acres of called on them, and asked how they friends went to pick him up he said he of the window ought to be raised, and left all my money at the hotel, and—" hard wheat and 405,225 acres of soft liked the locality. "Pretty well." the upper sash lowered; the former The doubtful one here interrupted wheat. If the average yield of the the upper sash lowered; the former The doubtful one nere interrupted wheat. It the average yield of the bors yet?" "No, but I am going to, having any lungs, but the young raised one-fourth of the distance that him with an exclamation not used in fields cultivated by the Arabs was as the latter is lowered; the distance polite society, paid the bill and left. great as that of the fields cultivated by if there is any more of my firewood will depend on the degree of the "Wall, these city chaps have queer Europeans, it is said that the total missed."

external temperature. If the sir from an open

blows directly on the bed, a curtain should be so interposed as to preven the draught from striking the sleeper, or the bed should be moved out of the

draught. Weak patients should endeavord alcop as much as possible, but not late in the afternoon, if it prevents them from sleeping all night. Frequently -unless he succeeds to an estate. nothing to indicate a decline, but an hour or two hours' sleep in the . "Friend the bible tells thee to swear rather an advance in desirable wools morning will be more retreshing than not at all." "O, well! I don't swear several hours during the night. A at all; I swear only at those I am mad half an hour's sleep after dinner has at."

City Chaps.

"This is a glorious spot," said a rather doubtful looking personage to a very innocent and hay-seedy countryman. The pair were standing on the sands at Rocksway, and the coun- made. tryman had only recently been joined by the doubtful party. "Yes, it is kind'r fine," said the

countryman. "You are a stranger here, I should say," said the doubtful party.

'Wall, yes, I be," said the countryman. "Going to stay long?" asked the

"Wall, that depends," said the coun tryman. "You see I came on herewith stock, and I thought I might just as well see a little of your sights as not,

long's I was here." "Cattle dealer, I suppose?" said the doubtful party.

"Yes, that's about my line." said the countryman. "Nothing like a little pleasure now and then, with business," said the doubtful party.

"Now, them's my views," said the 'Suppose we do the day together," said the doubtful one, taking the countryman's arm. "I know this place

like a book, and it's no more than right to show a stranger around." "Don't care if I do. Was feelinga little lonesome like. Where'll we go stranger?" asked the countryman.

"Well, we might as well commence a drink strike you?".

"Never object to taking a drink .can't do it out our way-good as your life is worth," and they indulged in a drink at the doubtful one's expense. "How about lunch?" said the doubt-

"Wall, that hits me pretty near the spot. Hain't had nothin' to speak of to a hen. 'cept a sandwich since six o'clock this mornin," and they seated themselves safest to carry money in the pants or at a table in the large hotel. The vest pocket. Money is securest when doubtful one threw the bill of fare it's invest Ed. toward the countryman, and invited him to order anything he wished.

"Wall, I don't care if I have a chow-"Take something to drink with itin different about selling at present. here, waiter, bring us two chowders purchase lightly at this season, unless the doubtful one. After finishing some special inducements are offered, their chowders the countryman or as allowed or the remainder of their jouran account of stock and looking for dered spring chicken, lobster salad Wheat culture in northern Africa is to be angry, but that she forgave her packed for the remainder of their jourthe result of the sesson's business?" and one or two others are the remainder of their jourthe result of the season's business." and one or two other expensive dates. attracting considerable attention. In persecutors from the bottom of her have notificated attracting considerable attention.

he complain now and then of his lack seded barbarism, and the wheats grown should forgive if he hoped to be forof appetite. "You see, stranger, I got there are of the finest description. The given. At last, by her reasoning, her kinder shook up like on the kirs, and hard wheats are largely exported to entreaties and her tears, she so worked this unusual freight was successfully nouse is essential to comfort as well as it's clean broke me up for eatin'. the French ports of the Mediterranean upon her husband that he seemed forwarded to Canada last year. When I'm hum these fixin's wouldn't sea, and thus enter into competition mollified to a certain extent. She be nothin' for me. Here waiter, bring with American wheat and flour, in wound up by saying:-The greatest care should be taken to me some roast beef. I feel kind o'dry supplying the French markets. like. You don't seem to be eatin' very In ancient times northern Africa life of even my reviler—you dare not of their voices. One man, full of mali-

hearty, stranger." his appetite, and he was really grow- why the Romans attached such iming "when the fresh was going to let

"I've hearn tell o'sour wines down the healthy as well as the invalid feels here stranger," said the countryman, refreshed and invigorated after even leaning back and picking his teeth, after having finished six separate courses. "Suppose we try a bottle of somethin' high-toned. Waiter, bring severity. This has been demonstratus a bottle o'-what shall it be,

were frequent and during the war. eyes of the doubtful one. He made a

"Awfully sorry to trouble you, my in the bed-room being vitiated, and will just settle for the lunch, we'll get the bill changed, and I'll fix it with the bill changed, and I'll fix it with the bill changed and I'll fi

ways," mused the country man, as he crop might be raised to 224,000,000 FRANKLIN ASKING FOR WORK.— might have done, because she rather sauntered toward the bost.

Humorous Clips.

A profess printer says the telep la a hello an affair. He is very enry of getting tired,

somebody said of a lazy man. To success a young man must worl

The sir we breathe contains five grains of water to every cubic foot, of

ta bulk. Bluffing and betting have no effect whatever on an election. One man won over from the other side is worth more than all the bets that can be

The world is a grab bag into which atan has thrust his arm way up to the shoulder. Some men are born fools, some achive idiocity, and some have it

thrust upon them by the newspaper paragraphs. There is a woman in Des Moines who has a hen which she declares to be twenty-eight years old. More than fifty hotel-keepers have sought to buy

the household on her birthday; "Its a published in Nashville was placed relf up, remarked, rather severely lovely doll, dear grandpa and grand- upon the General's table. He glanced "No, sir, I never drink." "It won't ma; but I've been hoping it would be over it, and his eyes fell upon an arti- hurt you," insisted the wag, -"It's

tleman to his sen, who was making soon as he had read it he sent for his car to hear, "if you persist in drinktoo much noise. "I won't do it," was the impudent answer. "Well, then stand up. I will be obeyed!"

If you a poemlet would write, Provide a pen and sheet of paper, And then invoke the Muse,
And then just let the creature caper.

A zoological paradox: It is notori ous that giraffes die young, and yet they are long for this world. Necks-t! Courting is a natural blessing. It

ext room, with the door open. The safest way now to send a postalcard is to enclose it in an envelope and put a three-cent stamp on the outside

"No Star ever rose and set without influence somewhere," says a philosopher. The same remark is applicable "Ed" writes to know whether it is

'A fire in a Paris tenement was put

out by a couple of policemen. An enthusiast exclaimed, "How adn trable with both hands. our police." They arrest even a fire.

Algerian Wheat.

As he tucked the savory dishes away Algeria, civilization has nearly super-

One who has traveled in Algeria. oved wife, and replied:-

and investigated its resources for grain raising, says that the wheats there for you and the words of the Almay be divided into two classes, hard mighty, the wretch should not have and soft wheats. The former are al- lived an hour." most translucent, contain but little water, and weigh up to sixty-four pounds per bushel. The varieties cultivated most are those known as Polish, Taganrog and Ismail. These wheats are rich in gluten, make flour of excellent quality, and of a very They must sell a very weak quality of agreeable flavor. The semolinas ob- cloves in Louisville.

of maccaroni rival the best Italian. The Arats cultivate more hard than soft wheats. In general the hard The chitivation of wheat has been great-

The Song of the Season.

don, entered a printing office, and

asked if he could get works where

are you from?" asked the der main.
"America," was the reply h,"
said the foreign, "from America!
And from America, seeking employment as a printer. Well, the you hally
understand the art of printing? Tank

you set type?" Franklin stepped up.

to one of the cases, and in a very brief

space of time set up the following

brief passage from the first chap-

ter of the Gospel of St. John: "Na-

thaniel said unto him: 'Can any good thing' come but of Naza-

reth?' Philip said unto him: 'Come

and see.'" It was done so quickly,

so accurately, and contained so deli-eath a reproof iso appropriate and

powerful, that it at once gave him

character and standing in the office.

On the sleeper of an L. F. & W.

train recently, a traveler noticed an

old, white-headed gentlemanatrying to

get in all nen ulster. The toung man

and spry traveler rushed to his assist-

ing whisky, you will be a ruined

A Mixture.

A remarkable clock has been set up

bought by the town for 1000f. in 1838.

and has recently been repaired and set

going, after being for some time dit-

A quantity of bees, destined for On-

In 1759 John Wesley preached near

Bedford. Toward the close of his dis-

clapped his hands on the man's pock-

The King's Quest.

The king rode fast, the king rode far;

ets, and mashed the eggs all at once.

"Now, by my crown," quoth he,
"If I, in all the land shall find;

By Pagan rite or Christian signed-

But when he chanced the maid to meet,

She would not wed-but, deaf and blind,

I'm caught in my own wed," quoth he;

We don't want a Three Springs girl .

for a lung tester. At a singing school

was bragging about the strength of

company to hit him in the breast.

She said she was left-handed, had been

thought he would die easier lying

that she didn't hit him as hard as she

Went on her way. "Alack, I and

This maiden of contented mind

A Left-Handed Lung Tester.

A maiden of contented mind-

My consort she shall be,"

So well content was she,

Is too content for me,"

Be she of high or low degree,

Tell me not in mournful numbers, Building fires with charges is fraught He will tell you that it's Winters real Winters cameat And to freede un laile goal pie From the cellar thou returnest

Art is long and Time's a runner And our hearts, the light and chipper, Tell us that the drat base-burn Was our mother's nimble slipper. Lives of grate men all remind us,

We can make our houses gay : ind, departing, leave belind us Coal bills that we cannot pay. Coal bills that, perhaps, another, Sailing o'er life's solemn misin-A forlorn and bankrupt brother-

Seeing, shall present again;

Let us then be up and doing (1441 With a heart for any fate; And whene'er the coal renewing Learn to labor and to weigh it. -Peoria Transcript.

When General Jackson was a candidate for the Presidency in 1828, not flask protruding from one of the inside only did the party opposed to him pockets of his coat. Being of a lagabuse him for his public acts, which, gish nature, he appropriated the bottle, if unconstitutional or violent, were a got the coat on the stranger, and then legitimate subject for reprobation, but pulling out a flask, said: "Will you they defamed the character of his take a drink?" The old man did not Put it neatly : said the little pet of wife. On one occasion a newspaper | recognize the bottle and, drawing him-

Old Hickory's Wife.

cle in which the character of Mrs. the best." "Young man," said the Jackson was violently assailed. So old gentleman, intended for all in the trusty old servant, Dunwoodle. "Saddle my horse," said he to him, man at forty. It is the curse of the in a whisper, "and put my holsters on | land. When I was a boy my mother

died, and the last thing she did was to Mrs. Jackson watched him, and call me to her bed side and say: though she heard not a word she saw John, swear to me that you will mischief in his eyes. The General never touch a drop of liquor ..." went out after a few moments, when Here the old gentleman clapped his she took up the paper and understood hand on his side pocket, found it everything. She ran out to the south empty, and recognizing the bottle in gate of the yard of the Hermitage, by the hands of the other, he continued: which the General would have to pass. "Except, my dear boy, an occasional teaches young people to speak mildly, She had not been there more than a snitter while traveling." And reachwith a drop of something. How does especially if the old folks are in the few seconds before the General rode ing for the flask, he pressed it to his up with the countenance of a mad- lips, amid a howl of laughter which man. She placed herself before the shook the whole car.

horse, and cried out :--"O, General, don't go to Nashville! Let that poor editor live! Let that poor editor live?" "Let me alone," he replied, "how

in the reading room of the municipal came you to know what I was going library of the town of Rouen, France. It goes for fourteen months without She answered: "I saw it in the rewinding, and shows the hour and aper after you went out; put up your the day of the month. It was origiorse and go back. nally constructed in 1782, but under-He replied, furiously: went some alterations in 1816. It was

go-get out of my way!" Instead of this she grasped his bridle He cried to her :- " I say let go my horse! The villain that reviles my wife shall not live!"

tario, have been received in London She grasped the reins but the tighter from Cyprus. They were let out near and began to expostulate with him. London for a fly, and afterwards reaying that she was the one who ought heart, and prayed for them-that he and water. A similar consignment of

course some persons bawled at the top "No. General, you shall not take the was a highly productive country, and do it, for it is written, 'Vengeance is clous mischief, had filled his pockets with rotten eggs to throw at the The doubtful one had indeed lost the excellence of its products explains mine, I will repay, saith the Lord!" The frou-nerved hero-gave way be preacher. A young man, percelving what he intended, went up behind, ing very nervous, and inwardly ask- portance to retaining possession of it. lore the earnest pleading of his be-

"I yield to you, but had it not been

A Few Good Ones.

A Louisville girl, while eloping with a young man, smelled whiskey on his breath when he kissed her, and refused to proceed to the minister's.

"Ain't this a little high?" asked a timid tenderfoot of a Deadwood tavern keeper, who had charged him four dollars and a half for his dinner. " It up there the other night a young man may be a little high," replied the host, fumbling with the handle of a revol- his lungs; and invited a girl in the ver in the cash drawer, "but I need

Not long since a family moved into washing that day, was tired, and "Have you called on any of the neigh- down. He had lost all recollection of

When a youth, Franklin went to Lon- liked him.

Star My: Christmas Eve? BEST BURNEY BURNEY AND BURNEY Logical son behind the bill.

silently and coldly fell he curtains of the night. The shadows on the frozen award. in steads came, a moment state,. Then crept unseen away.

And now I ait at my pasement, And list the wild wind's moan; And, listening, feel with double force A sorrow I have known The happy bells across the snow Ring out so sweet and clear;

Yet all their giadness and their joy Breaks coldly on mine ear. They ring across the cheerless waste dows white with snow. Acress the hill where lies the one

To-night I've placed her little chair In lie accustomed place, Andan the dim light look to see Again her laughing face. I've not forgot the Christmas tree,

It's deaked with sarest care; As ifte-morrow she would wake. It's tempting sweets to share. She will not come, O bitter thought, From death she will not wake: She will not come, while this poor heart comfort gain or break! I cannot pray, the words come not

When bidden, to my tongue: I cannot pray for that relief bearts with sorrow wrnns O Father, pardon now thy child, Who helplessly and daily mourns

So pitcously her loss. The night is dark, yet all the stars Shine peacefully above, As if to teach my doubting heart low great the Father's love.

The way is dark that leads to thee, Vet shine the lights above, To guide my feet to thee and her, and realms of eternal love.

The Little Detective.

A Christmas Story.

BY A. ASHMUN RELLY.

ever experienced in New England. home." But an hour passed and no leave the earth until the opening of that sleep of innocentchildhood which damage to life and property along the | Mina woke, it was to hear strange | New England is famous. During all Listening she could hear a conversathis long and gloomy period the cold tion carried on in low, deep-toned winds, were of almost daily occur- notes. A strange feeling of awe crept

try scene. The suffering among the poor of the | trace her steps homeward, and merely cities and towns was terrible, not- walked along in hopes of meeting withstanding the herculean efforts put | some one who would help her find, the

It is in the city I have named that notes." my story has its foundation. It opens in a miserable by-street in the poorer in a miserable by-street in the poorer child?" said he, stooping and looking box. All of the inside of the box must at the time an old, dilapidated tenement house,occupied by five families of the miscrables, poor, gaunt, starved creatures, who, by daily begging and clutch, and turning with the watchforaging excursions, contrived to keep | man, retraced her steps back to the

wretched bodies. The structure contained four rooms and an attic, each apartment shelter-

ing a whole family. In the attic lived a poor widow and whisperings below, and seizing Mina whole so that the miller cannot enter her little girl, a pretty creature, in in his arms as if she had been a without crawling over the petroleum spite of her pinched features and sad feather, started rapidly off with her. paper, which she will never do. Nail eyes. The widow supported herself "You needn't cry," the man said, on the cover of your box, and your and child by the needle. She had with a touch of softness in his gruff clothing is safe for three years, if you lived all her previous days in a New voice. "You will be taken home, wish to leave it that long. It is much England sea-coast village, having mar- for you have done a good night's cheaper and does not evaporate like ried sees a ring man, who lost his work, my lass. Only now you camphor, and the carbolic acid in it life at sea, as he and his ship had must come with me to the station, seems to act like an antiseptic on the never since been heard from.

name, came to the great city to escape | yer taken home." And so he did, but the monning of the restless sea, which not until long after the cold, gray It is reported that the Sultan has Partiz this, and partly in hopes that house tops and streets of the city, and to be preserved, and the surrounding

Had arm that of a cold errand. bravely has she done to night, and her to sweeten my bitter cup."

winds and drifting snow, for her heart felt lighter to-night than usual. Why, he knew not. It was Christmas eve. but that would be but a cheerless repetition of all other winter eves. She was only a child, and when she came to a brilliantly lighted window. wherein lay exposed a thousand pretty and costly toys, she stopped and stood gazing long and wistfully upon the displayed treasures. The giddy throng passed and re-passed her, but they took no note of the pinched face and hungry eyes of the child. Some one gave her a push. Her bundle dropped. The crowd kept her a moment from regaining it, and when she did stoop to pick it up, the bundle was nowhere to be found. Tears sprung to her eyes, and she implored the people to assist her in recovering the lost bundle. But they only laughed and never noticed She never could go home with the

story of such a loss upon her lips. Mrs. Brown would be dreadfully angry, and perhaps would send her and her poor Mamma to jail. Sobbing and thinking over her loss, poor Mina wandered on as if in a dream. When she had somewhat regained her former composure, the child found that she was in a strange street, one totally unknown to her. There were blg warehouses and other imposing buildings on either side, and the place was quite deserted. She was warm from the excltement of the occasion, and thought not of the cold. She sat down on a great stone step to rest and think awhile. The door behind her was ajar. She peered in and saw a bright fire and none of the neighbors knew burning in a low-down grate in a handsomely furnished room. No one was believe in a controlling Providence to be seen. "I will go in and rest till may easily discern the guiding hand some one comes," thought Mina, "and of God in this affair, bringing the The winter of 183-was the severest perhaps they will show me the way woman where she should be re-united Setting in as early as late October, the one came. At last sleep overpowered termined upon leaving her native villast vestiges of ice and snow did not her senses, and the poor child slept lage. May, when frequent warm rains ensued, blesses the heir of poverty no less than soon built up a lucrative business in causing heavy freshets and much the pampered child of luxury. When ship-stores. Becoming a heavy stock-

many beautiful streams for which noises in the apartment beneath her. its President. It was the richest inwas intensely bitter, and heavy snow- whispers. She could hear mention on that cold December night that falls, accompanied by tempestuous made of gold, of silver and of bank found Mina asleep in its parlor office, rence, until the earth was one unbro- over her, which was intensified by ever knew. Nor did others ever know rence, until the earth was one unoto over her, which was intensined by ken expanse of immaculate whiteness, the lateness of the hour, and she why Mina was sometimes called by ability incurred in the line of duty, ply. That is my opinion of Agrasave where farm-houses or bits of wood- quietly rose and left the room. She her father "The brave little detecland broke the monotony of the win- had no very definite idea as to what tive." course she should take in order to reforth by the various charitable organ- way. The first person met was a big, the pests can only be counted by mil- not resided upon, improved and culti-

"Show me the house!" Mina was glad to escape that terrible

house was reached, but the watchman Wide Haunders, for such was her in a jiffy, and after that I'll see that and make it healthful. Exchange.

One bitter night in December, it was owned the establishment.

owner, and giving the child a kiss fully to her burly protector, "right of Austria to Jerusalem,

God bless thee!" murmured, the well shall she be rewarded for it. "But woman, devoutly, as she closed the now," turning to the officer, "you door upon the illy-clad figure. "He may retire, and I will assume tempohas dealt kindly with me to leaving rary charge of the child. "What is pecially from the lips of experience you name, my dear?" Mina told him, and then he grew so deathly pale and But Mina little heeded the pleroing

> moment more the door of the heart trumps-when you haven't got one, Three shots were fired at him from the ment opened and admitted a servant. "John, bring my carriage to the

door immediately!"
John bowed and left. His master had never before spoken in such short. sharp, decisive tones. John was dumbfounded. "And now we will go to your home," the gentleman said to Mina, assisting her to the door and into the carriage. In another moment they were rattling over the cobbles toward the poor-quarter. A half-hour later they were ascending the steps of the tumble-down rookery in Falsam Court. Dozens of frowsy heads poked from shutterless windows, curious to know who the fine gentleman was. to set the widow out in the street.

and more than one simple-minded soul guessed it was the constable come The widow admitted them, and with a glance at Mina's escort, uttered a cry of mingled joy and pain, and fell fainting in the gentleman's arms. The reader must already have di vined the cause of the strange proceeding chronicled above. Hugh dent, had found his long-lost wife and child. He had returned to Seaport village, after a long and disastrous voyage, during which he had suffered ship wreck ar d capture by island savages, and only to find that his wife, after giving him up for dead, had left, whither she had gone. Those who with her husband, after she had de-

Hugh Saunders came to Boston and holder in a bank, he was finally made | declaratory statement, within which | stitution in Boston, and the soundest. But how near it came to bankruptcy few people outside of the bank officers

About Moths.

The destruction caused by these litizations for their relief, and the rate of burly policeman, who accosted her lions yearly, and they are the plague vated his homestead for a period of ists in Borneo, though it is evidently mortality was daily augmented by in such gruff tones that she trembled of every housekeeper. Unless you at least one year after he shall have dying out in the regions over which the following the first and the fi deaths from cold and privation among with fright. "I am lost," Mina except nousekeeper. Unless you commenced his improvements." No the Dutch have any control. It is a thermetically seal a cask or box you matter who to persons say, who solicit curious custom. No youth is allowed can scarcely keep a miller out, as she "I was in a will crawl through a good-sized pinbecame rampant, and held such a cargreat, warm house up the street, waithole. Therefore we must use somenival as one city at least, that of Bos- ing for some one to come, but no one thing offensive, and the writer has ton, had never before experienced, and came, though the door was open, and found nothing so effective and cheap such indeed as has not had its parallel | there were people in the cellar talking | as petroleum paper, and even tar roofin any subsequent period of its history. about gold, and silver, and bank ing paper will answer. Buy your paper The man clutched the child's arm in rolls; cut in sections long enough to cover the inside, the bottom and the until she cried. "What are you sayin', sides and lap over on the top of the Mina closely in her terrified face. be covered, and on the inside of this vent the contact of nice clothing with pends on his residence upon, and cul- a survival from cannibalism. Indeed again, place wrapping paper, to prethe petroleum paper. Use a large box -no matter about its being very tight, foraging excursions, contrived to keep building in which she had recently as the paper will cover the holes—and "This is it," said Mina, when the pack in all your woolens and furs, filling it full. Bring the paper up at private entry, he may after six did not enter, though the door was which has been hanging over the did not enter, though the door was which has been hanging over the work open. He listened, heard the sides of the box, and let it cover the make the necessary proof. This early which as then the miller cannot enter. "You needn't cry," the man said, on the cover of your box, and your for I must get a lot of men down here animal fiber of the wool, to preserve

residence is unnecessary to secure patcontinually spoke to her of her loss. dawn had broken upon the whitened ordered the ruins of Solomon's Temple her highland might still be alive, and until he and some other watchman place to be cleared of rubbish. Near vessels were dully arriving from dir- fares up town, where they presented £150,000 a year. Hitherto this sum Constantinople, is to be used. The her to a kind-faced gentleman, who has been sent to Constantinople, but Czarius is to occupy a throne adorned it is now to be appropriated to clear with eight hundred and seventy-six little Mina to carry home to their the bewildered child, who clung bashsult of the visit of the Crown Prince sapphires, turquoises and pearls of the for by the State.—New Orleans Picarsapphires, turquoises and pearls of the first water.

At the Whist Tablested

At the whist-table one often hear exaggerated forms of expression; players in sarcastic remonstrance wit:

and sudden death—and the like.

dish could have desired. I should have done."

conception—that the stakes were sixtouched on wife beating, expressed could lead from a single card was capable of striking a woman. Soldiers' and Sailors' Home-

steads.

The first requirement is that the person has served for ninety days in the army, navy, or marine corps of the United States during the rebellion has remained loyal to the government, and has been honorably discharged. The next privilege such soldier or sailor has is: "such homestead settler shall be allowed, six months after locating his homestead, and filing his to make his entry, and commence his settlement and improvement." The time the settler has served in the army, navy, or marine corps shall oe on account of wounds received or disthen the term of enlistment shall be quired to perfect title, without referdeducted from the time heretofore reence to the length of time he may have served: "But no patent shall issue to any homestead settler who has considerable expense, when there is has been able to bring in two or three

and cultivation of the homestead.

no prospect of settling on the land se- of his enemies' heads. Births, marrislected, soldiers and sailors will observe | ges and deaths, and many other events the important requirement of at least in the lives of these half-savage peoone year's actual bona fide-residence ple cannot be properly celebrated without the presence of a few fresh heads: Respecting the five-year homestead, and in almost every house one or more the homestead law says: By making of these trophies are stowed away, an entry, an inceptive right is vested wrapped up in banana leaves. It apin the settler, and his final title de pears likely that the custom is simply tivation of, the land embraced in his among the few remaining cannibal claim. This residence and cultivation Dyaks in Koctel it is still the customs as must continue five years, unless he to reserve the head for the chief, the

The 64-65 Puzzle.

The following curious puzzle beats 1808 payment is called commuting homestead entry. Such homestead settler the celebrated "13-15-14," and is well and (an ex-soldier or sailor) shall be allow- worth investigation. Take a strip of wear paper or card-board, thirteen inches its ed six months after locating his home. stead, and filing his declaratory statelong and five inches wide, thus giving the ment, within which to make his entry a surface of sixty-five inches. Now. and commence his settlement and im- cut this strip diagonally, as true as and provement. Another point is covered you can, giving two pieces in the by rulings of the department, as fol- shape of a triangle. Now measure exlows: After a soldier has resided on actly five inches from the larger end his homestead long enough to make of each strip and cut in two pieces his military service five years, further Take the slips and put them into the shape of an exact square, and it will appear to be just eight inches each way, or sixty-four square inches a AT THE approaching coronation of that the might glean intelligence of had taken her to an elegant residence the place stands the Mosque of Omar' the Czar and Czarina the ivory throne loss of one square inch of superficial him here at the great sea-port, where on one of the fashionable thorough. the revenue of which is said to be of Constantine, the last Emperor of measurement, with no diminution of

Some one says talk is cheap. It is

A Utah Notable

Mary's Vale is a beautiful valley

through which the clear, swift and

deep Sevier River flows. It contains a mining camp, and is the home of indvices; witness the old aphorisms General Agramonte, one of the most ill-looking that she thought he must about the number of little children noted characters of Utah. The saints be sick. He shook like a leaf, and the now running about shoeless and in | call him "Big Windy," in ridicule of sweat stood on his forchead in great rags, because their fathers neglected his remarkable conversational powers to lead from five of a suit, and the Just previous to my arrival an attempt : "He rang a tiny silver bell and in a only two excuses for not returning had been made to assassinate him. bushes of the Sevier River, none of "What can one do against three such | which took effect. He returned the adversaries?" was the victous exclam- fire, with a Sharp's rifle, and on the ation, when the trick was lost, of an following day a wounded saint was old devotee of the game, whose part- found, being carefully cared for in a " ner was certainly not all that Caven- neighboring village. The General married Miss Clara Stonehouse Young "Why did you not lead spades?" I (widow of Joseph A. Young, Brigonce said, somewhat captiously, to a ham's most talented son), and being whist-player whose hand I had been a Gentile and a bold speaker of opinoverlooking, and who had played ions, is not one of the loved ones of cautiously, when, as it seemed to me, Zion. He claims direct descent from after the event—the period at which a famous Castilian king; he served on it is so easy to give excellent advice— the staff of a Union General during by leading different he might possibly the war; has adventured some inhave scored more tricks. "That's what Mexico and was for years actively and 🕾 prominently identified with the Cuban "Ah," he replied, looking back over rebellion. I had heard much of him and his shoulder at me through his specta- in my travels, and when I saw him ... cles, calmly, "you have the world be enter a room where I sat, and place a.... fore you, and none but yourself to con- carbine and double-barreled shotgun. "" sider. You have no wife and family in a corner, remove a belt nolding a dependent on you for bread, and I navy revolver and a bowie knife, and have. Had such been your case too, slip a silver-mounted Derringer in his you would certainly have led spades.' | pocket, I knew that I was in the pres-I should mention—to prevent mis- ence of General Agramonte.: Accompanying him were two beautiful boys, penny roints. The same gentleman, ten or twelve years of age, grandsons when the conversation at the table of the Prophet. I never passed a more agreeable evening. As a wit, story his conviction that the man who teller, mimic and eloquent narrator of exciting events, I have rarely seen hisequal. He speaks English, Spanish, French and German with equal fluency, and "sets a table in a roar" as naturally as though laughing were the chief husiness of all mankind. I could not bring myself to believe that: he was of Spanish descent. After he had retired for the night, a short conversation occurred on this point. One: gentleman thought he was an English. man, another thought he was a Dane. The third said: "Gentlemen, I remember reading an incident in one of Marryatt's povels. A finely uniformed officer was pacing the quarter deck with great dignity, when a sailor, who had fallen from the masthead, struck Where the dickens did you come deducted from the time heretofore required to perfect title: or if discharged asperity. 'From the North of Ireland, yer Honor,' was the prompt re-

> Utah."-San Francisco Post. Head Hunting in Borneo.

North of Ireland: He is certainly one

The practice of head hunting still ex-

or if he prefers to pay for his land, or divided among the common people.

was a soldier or sailor in the late war remainder of the victim's body being

comes of that inch?

Christings eve. The widow had done "And this is our little detective," ing the site of the Temple. This act diamonds and rubies, and one thou- not, when it comes in the extra sesup a bundle of said the gentleman, stooping to kiss of the Sultan is believed to be the re-

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Some papers seem wonderfully anxious to; and among them, a few hail with op fou II fight statutid for "a change," no matter what it may rejoicing the rumored intention of our mon pied non and Constitutional Commission to recommend an amendment providing for bi-ennial sessions of the State Legislature. They talk of the uselessness of annual sessions, the enormous expense, etc., just as though some other States had not tried the experiment and wearied of it. For instance, Legislature of Michigan meets every alternate year, and scarcely a sesaion but some obnoxious act is passed which it would be a public benefit to reconsider at an early date; but two years must elapse before relief can be obtained. Again, when the special sessions are counted, the expense of frequent committee meetings made necessary during the recess, the promised "savings" vanish from the treasury. The intelligent people would have ordered a return to the old ways, years ago, but there is a class of voters there, as here, who will resist any amendment to the Constitution, on general principles-just as some folks here favor "anything for a change." Why, it took the Peninsular State many years to amend their Constitution so as to pay the Governor over \$1000 per year -and we are not sure that they have yet

There are many ways to reduce expenses; but when a State's finances are so conducted that its people pay no State tax-pay none of its expenses-we see little reason for crying "economy."

There are, however, some chances for economical legislation that might be attended to this year. For instance, the law requiring the publication of Sheriff Sales, Mortgage Foreclosures, and the like, in two papers makes it unnecessarily expensive. Advertise such matters in the paper published nearest the property, and all interested parties would see it.

We give this as a sample, merely.

There is plenty more of the same sort. State expenses do not touch the people directly; these little matters are felt every day in the year.

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Reflections.

BY MRS. A. Y. MUNGER.

The year 1881 is soon to be numbered with the past. Ere we greet the new, let us pause for a moment and take a netrespect of the one that is passing away. Looking into our own experience, how much of solid worth are we the richer for the months that are past? I do not mean our worldly possessions that perish with the using, but those mother jewels that are without price,trasures that fade not away. How many deeds of kindness have we per formed, where no selfish interests were involved? How many victories over pils, and that after these places are inied, no more part and selfish passions have we achievely publis will be admitted, except to fill vacancies occurring from graduation or other causes. better prepared to live than its pre--decessor found us? These are thoughts Tanners, M. J. which should nerve us to higher and helier impulses, when we take into consideration the fact that, we must give an Or Trenton Business College, escount to God of our stewardship of the years he has lent to us, and how we

here improved them. Upon her calendar we have all see traced many dark and unexplainable events. Dire calamities, which could lat Seeton begins September 5th. Application for most be averted; the fire which swept through the mail by addressing the princepal.

over four counties in Michigan, destroy- will be entered in the order received. some five hundred human beings and rendering ten thousand homeless, bearing only a charred track of devasta-

tion where once were prosperous villages. The floods, also, have swept away millions of valuable preperty. Sudden and nexpected deaths have broken up many

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NEW SERIES.—The Workingmen's Loan and Building Association will open a new series of stock at the annual meeting, to Be held in Fay's building on Monday evening Jan. 2d, 1882. Per order Board of Directors. A. C. WETHERBEE, Secretary.

LOCAL MISGELLANY.

Henry Poyer, Esq., has added a handsome plazza to the front of his residence

trict on Monday morning, Jan. 2d. All reports to the contrary are untrue. Miss Mary Robbins started for

in the Presbyterian church, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 11th, 1882, for the benefit of the Library Association. Admission, ten cents Subject to be announced next week.

Prof. Chandler's Singing Class will meet on Tuesday evening next. After that date, the meeting will be on Wednesday evening. Scholars entering next week will

coming year, all the attractive features which So, to-day, while some worship, others look have given it its present prestige and popu- idly on, or scoff. larity and that it will add new features.

memory of the happy time.

being the Feast of the Circumcision, will be a sciebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 A.

New Jersey Society but prefer to have a Sciety of our own; there are advantages in the Prayer Book at 3 P.M. Sunday

Sunday

The weather is mild and picasant, with moonlight evenings.

The Presbyterian Sunday School was very interesting, the music by Miss Jennie Wright this which will be made known at a proper with the singing, was excellent.

feeling presented. Many absent members of the holy day; many from abroad spent a few days with friends here. We never saw so Milier. many unusual faces on our streets, a Saturday evening last, the Baptist

well-laden trees and a table or two the surplus-indicated the purpose of ting. The pastor made a few remark re was a little music, and the trees were pped of their precious fruit. Peals c laughter and expressions of delight abounded: nd every body seemed contented. More than once, however, some gift prepared b sue who lately left us, gave the friends a feeling of sudness; but the one we miss is not erself mourning; why should we? On the same evening, the Universalist and Unitarian School had a merry time at Tem-

ance Hall ; and St. Mark's at Mr. Titus'; and obveical inability to be present at three places at once prevents such an account as we should be pleased to give. We judge from happy little faces, that each had such good theer as comes only at Christmas. On Monday evening the Methodiat Scho met in their school-room. The attendant was remarkably large. There were addresse recitations, presentations, singing, chatting eakes, candy, nuts, apples, fun, and pleasu

room of the church, where an easay by Miss Minnie Colwell, recitations, appropriate execoises, singlug by class and by school, and an address or two made the occasion very inter sting. The company were all invited to the echool-room-in the basement-where, as well en the unexpected crowd would permit, all were served with refreshments, and the chi dren treated to oranges, etc.

a brighter, better idea of the Christian relig-

"Sweet bye and bye,"

Council meeting this afternoon. The oyster case in which Hon oseph Bhinn is interested, was not moved

for trial at the late session of Cape May Coun-

Secretary Kelsey has issued a revised list of the members of the Legislatur rranged alphabetically, with their Post The New Jersey State Hortica

The State Board of Education has tions for teachers' certificates shall be on the last Tuesday in November, February, and May, and the last Friday and Saturday in

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M. B. Taylor Lodge (Masonic) elected the following officers, last week Fr iny evening:

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Masters of Ceremonies, C. F. Osgood, P. M Stewards, D. G. Barnard, C. P. Westcoal Chaplain, D. L. Potter.

also the fullest Harrisburg and general Pen evening, a discourse concerning the wise men be charged but half price for the balance of who came to see the infant Jesus. He told us sylvania news. who came to see the intant Joseph Helse men—

The Mr. J. F. Merrell's lecture in many fraditions concerning these men—
who they were; whence they same; their probable incentive. It was intensely interesting, and made his hearers wonder at the saling, and made his hearers wonder at the from post office. I have lived here 16 years, ities—Love, Courtship and Marriage." It is samount of reading and study required to materializing and instructive. Ten cents administer the samount of reading a group of facts and fancies. There was a lesson too. While the fancies. There was a lesson, too. While the and to the post office 6 times a week. Wi The Philadelphia Weekly Fress at Jerusalem-six miles away-bought, sold, some of our school boys tell me how man announces that it will continue, during the paid no attention to the new-born Saviour.

that there are several cases of small-pox i making it still more desirable as a family journal. Specimen copies are sent free.

**Many of the young folks of the town gathered, by invitation, at the residence af Mr. Liftle, on Wednesday evening, where happiness reigned surpreme while the evening lasted.

**MR. EDITOR :—It will be remembered by some, that I have been appointed by the President of the N. J. Society for the provention of cruelty to animals, agent for this town, having accepted (most reluctantly) this position it becomes my duty to state that in order to carry out the objects of the Society.

**Recomplete the provent dangerously ill, so far, it would be well for all householders to see well to their surproundings. Clear out all decaying matters town, having accepted (most reluctantly) this position it becomes my duty to state that in order to carry out the objects of the Society. By surprounding the complete the series of the state that in order to carry out the objects of the Society. By surprounding the complete to see well to their surproundings. Clear out all decaying matters town, having accepted (most reluctantly) this position it becomes my duty to state that in order to carry out the objects of the Society. By surprounding the complete the complete the president of the N. J. Society for the proundings. Clear out all decaying matters to see well to their surproundings. Clear out all decaying matters to see well to their surproundings. Clear out all decaying matters to see well to their surproundings. Clear out all decaying matters to see well to their surproundings. Clear out all decaying matters to see well to their surproundings. Clear out all decaying matters to see well to their surproundings. Clear out all decaying matters to see well to their surproundings. Clear out all decaying matters to see well to their surproundings. Clear out all decaying matters to see well to their surproundings. Clear out all decaying matters to see well to their surproundings. Clear out all decaying matters to see well to their surproundings. MR. EDITOR :- It will be rememon Thursday evening despite the storm, as many of them enjoyed themselves at Gen.

Biggs' home; and are still enjoying the memory of the happy time.

We need to form a District Society, auxiliary to the New Jersey Society. We presume there will be sufficient interest manifested in this matter to form such Society with the Christ proper officers. Already complaints have year.

Mr. J. B. Smail and Miss Hottle B. Richards, assembled. Rolls being called, it was found Smith and wife, of Camdon; Mr. and Mrs. that one hundred and twenty of the one hun, John Wilson, of Cainden; Mr. and Mrs. John both of Hammonton. Mr. and Mrs. Small dred and forty-seven pupils enrolled were languam, of Philadelphis; Mr. and Mrs. Albore England. Many happy days is our Mr. Sherman, the Principal, desires us to guests of Mrs. Thomas Irving, and Mr. Sherman, the Principal, desires us to guests of Me and Mrs. Thomas Irving, and

both of Hammonton.

There are rumors of two other "happy unious." but we have no authority to make the statements.

So much to the present.

Much credit is also due to the pupils who took part, for the Principal did not announce at the Baptist Church an Christmas every the statements.

The literary society gave an entertainment at the Baptist Church an Christmas every which with the Christmas tree, music, and order not to interfere with 'he regular work other exercises, made a grand affair. The Christmas has come and gone, more than necessary, and to see if the pu church was 'just crowded,' and many thought

Select Reading-By Minnie Greene. The subject of Physiology was presented by embers of the "A" High School class, who shool, and their friends, met in the were allowed four minutes each to tell all the ch. The house was not decorated, only could in that time about the subject assigne The subjects were as follows:

> Reading—"The Miller of Dee," by Josle Fish. Recitations—Etta Hall and Richie Knight. Song-"The Match Boys." Reclintions-Lillie Barrett and Will Bong-"Old-Fashioned Watchman, Declamation-Mamie Little. Recitation in History, by "A" Class Declamation-Edward Roberts

Recitation-Carrie Gilman. Bong-"Star Spaugled Banner." "Hang Up the Baby's Stocking" wi y Mary Suxton.

Select reading by Gri oler's Wife." Recitations-A. Elliott and Wm. Sau Select Reading-Effic Howland. Select Reading by Prof. Sherman. Music—"Tis Music Stealing," Select Reading-Nellie DePuy.

with frequent stops by the way; but the hour was late, and he desired them to consider judicious questions he drew from the pupils what they knew concerning the country, and after a few remarks he placed in their hands ich mankind still rejoices; this will over one hundred beautifully colored pictures to the inquiry "what of Christ?" and of the West, including landscapes, animals, "old, old story" follows, with love growing reptiles, birds, Indian life. The children enjoyed the exercises, the lecture, and the pic- the time?" ly each of our readers enjoy many merry | tures. The afternoon was a profitable one to After music, the schools were dismissed.

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by Lucy E. Lieber, which we have been re-

quested to publish, and should do so had we

Died.

KEMPTON. Suddenly, a her residence in Window township—user Hammonton, on the morning of Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1881; Mrs. Jennie A. Kempton, wife of Rev. George Kempton, D. D., . . . ed 59 years.

WHEREAS, Mrs. George Kempton, was for

cany years an active member of this Churc

WHEREAS, In the Providence of God, sh

has been removed by death; therefore Resolved, That we, her Sunday School School

ers, bear testimony to her intelligent and

efficient labors, both as a member of he Church and instructor of her class; and ten

der to her family our sympathy, in this irr

parable bereavement, and rommand them fr

they who die in the Lord from henceforth

yea, saith the Spirit that they may rest from

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Next week is the regular "week f prayer." We believe it is intended to hold services during the week, but we have n

ided that hereafter, all county examina-

August. There is to be a new weekly paper Vick's Floral Guide is before us, at Atlantic City-to be called the Bearide Courier. Well, persaps the publisher h long, well-filled purse, and will not mis what the "fun" will cost him. He cannot e pect to "come out even," financially, The employees of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroad Company on Es dered paper, and as a set off to the whole, two | urday last presented their Superintendent

headed cane. The present was appropriate engraved and is greatly appreciated by th

J. D., W. A. Millar.

Tyler, Samuel H. Tyler Rev. E. E. Rogers gave, Sunday

At St. Mark's Church, to-morrow, come to me of violations of the rules of said

School at 2 o'clock.

At Christ Church, Waterford, on Sunday

The Central Schools closed the ins, Messrs.George and John Rich. His sister ins, Messrs.George and John Rich. His sister. M. DEPUY. morning, there will be Morning Prayer, Lift work of the year 1881 by holding a union ses Miss Nellie Wilson, with her cousins, Miss Nellie Wilson, Wil sion on Friday afternoon last. On account of Ada May Smith, of Camdon, and Miss Jessie MARRIED.—On Monday morning, the limited number of seats in the High Rich, of Elwood, made the writer a pleasant force, M. 1881, at the residence of J. Newton Jones, Hammonton, by Rev. E. E. Rogers, At one o'clock the bell rang and the schools Among the holiday vis ors were Mr. Geo

On Sunday, Dec. 25th, 1881, by Mr. W. D. return his thanks to the Universalist society for the use of their organ, which contributed so much to the pleasure of the occasion.

and many hearts—young and old—have elpils would take hold of the matter and make
it the best entertainment they had attended
perfenced a thrill of joy at the tokens of kind
it a success at so short notice.

for years. It was well evaluated and the The programme was as follows: Recitation - "God's Wisdom," by Berths

> "The Skeleton," Effe Howland. "The Muscles," Jennie Lawrence. "The Skin," Josic Fish. "The Digestion," Lizzle Tyler. "The Circulation," Minnie Greene The Respiration," Eilla Anderson. "The Senses," Edward Roberts. Then followed a declamation by

Biggs. Binging, "Rain Drops."

The Principal's intention was to take the audience upon an imaginary trip "out West,"

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Jen a garage	and a proper way with
Kansas	
California	2,117,441
Arkansas	1,579,14
Louisiana	1,482,121
Alabama	1,402,600
South Carolina	917,000
Connecticut	

which would show the original investsiderably above \$100,000,000, all of habitants. which must be included in the cost of

raising the crons. the newer ones, where lands are being | Seven hundred years after this time rapidly settled up; but the cost o there was not so much as one public maintaining fences in older States is lamp in London. Its streets were large. It is estimated that the annual solidly paved. In Paris, conturies State and county taxes on farms in subsequently, whoever stepped over the State of New York amount to his threshold on a rainy day, stepped thirty-three cents per acre, while the annual tax occasioned by fences amounts to \$1.122 per acre. From the above figures it will be seen, as the digalities of Asia. Their residences Prairie Farmer has often shown, that stood forth against the blue sky, or the fence question is a very important were embosomed in woods. They one to farming interests, and in its had polished marble balconies; overbearing upon the cost of farm produc- hanging orange gardens; courts with tions, not without interest to the commercial world. Estimates made from the best data obtainable have indicat- the day; retiring rooms, vaulted with ed that the cost of sences in the United stained glass, speckled with gold. over States exceeds the entire value of the live stock of the country, including horses, cattle, sheep and hogs. Out of this statement, based upon information giving color to its probability, has silver shot up in a glistening spray, grown the discussion relating to abol- the glittering particles falling with a the methods of France and Belgium in herding stock; and the herd laws on the statute books of some of our Western States are the result. But in this country, the time is far distant when the French and Belgium plan cumstance, that govern the question there are widely different from those that would decide it in very many secons of the United States.

The completion of the census report will furnish statistics which canno fail to be of great value in shedding light upon this important subject. As between "fencing in" and "fencing out" to keep stock from doing damto be, to fence it out, especially when duces the cost so much below rail,

board, or hedge fences. Dairy Stock. ject which is being constantly discuss- pearl, ivory, silver, or relieved with folks. certainly are as different as they ever derly confusion were arranged vases door after him? He will in this office, volume and bears the date 1600. Much persed it remained motionless, and ceedingly profitable—of which there winter apartments were hung with is no doubt in any mind—the admirers | rich tapestry; the floors were covered exceptional dairy qualities, and those Pillows and couches of elegant forms blooded stock are as enthusiastically were perfumed with frankincense. in favor of the native. But there are There were whispering galleries for hand, is large, it is fair to conclude on its politeness. that nature has provided it for the purpose of holding milk, and that she will fill it. One dairyman says that good size teats, well apart, skin soft his niece, but only by marriage.

quality of the ancestry—the founda- | commercial purposes.

tion for an excellent dairy herd will be laid. If a cow is a poor milker it is more than folly to keep her for that purpose, but it is still more so to raise calves from her with the intention of using them for dairy purposes.

cheon should be applied in the selection at love for music and affectionateness. tion of a sire, a thing well understood by a great many. It has been practically settled that the milk mirror on piano with great content and purring, the sire means just as much as it does so long as a capable performer was on the dam, and, therefore, is an unmilking family.

The Moorish Rule in Spain.

On the north of Africa settled the lurid form of the Arabian crescent, one horn reaching to the Bosphorus Here is nearly \$11,000,000 in one and one pointing to the Pyrenees. year expended in fences, for the protec- Scarcely had the Arabs become firmly tion of crops from damage by the in- settled in Spain, when they comcursions of domestic animals, in seven | menced a brilliant career. Cordova, States. It is estimated that the wear under their administration, at its and waste is equal to ten per cent., highest point of prosperity, boasted of more than two hundred thousand ment in these seven States to be con- houses, and more than a million of in-

After sunset, a man might walk through it in a straight line for ten Some of the States named are among miles, by the light of its public lamps. up to his ankles in mud.

The Spanish Mohammedans took with them all the luxuries and procascades of water; shady retreats provocative of slumber in the heat of which streams of water were made to

The floors and walls were of exqui- in stirring times. site mosaic. Here, a fountain of quickishing fences altogether, and adopting tranquil sound like fairy bells; there, apartments into which cool air was drawn from flower gardens, in summer, by means of ventilating towers, and in the winter, through earthen pipes, or caleducts, imbedded in the walls, the hypocaust in the vaults be after entering a tavern. will be generally adopted. The cir- low breathing forth volumes of warm

The walls were not covered with wainscot, but adorned with arabesques reports of French military movements 1867, when Hungarian political auton- again; sing it for me. I'm listening and paintings of agricultural scenes in Tunis are from the pen of M. le omy was an accomplished fact, their hard and I'm listening low, boys, and and views of paradise. From the Col. Canard. ceilings, corniced with fretted gold, A little boy remarked: "I like In ten years there appeared 268 news- me, everything. Say, will you sing ters of frail marble columns surprised help myself to sugar." age to the grops, the rule will continue the beholder with the vast weights Inquirer: No; we don't love dogs proves, if proof be needed, that free who left this country several years they bore. In the boudoirs of the at all. The reason we keep three big political institutions are favorable to ago, and after playing in Australia, lianas they were sometimes of verd- ones is tha antique, and encrusted with lapis la- bors.

The selection of dairy stock is a sub- citron woods, inlaid with mother-of- a pretty tough acquaintance on some of Heidelberg. John Carolus, of Strased, and the conclusions as to breed gold and precious malachite. In orWill the "coming man" shut the copy, which is in the form of a quarto copy, which is in the form of a quarto were. With the exception of the Jersey, of rock crystal, Chinese porcelains or the going man will go out of the of the contents is extremely interest. which in some sections can be made ex- and tablets of exquisite mosaic. The window. of all the other breeds claim for them with embroidered Persian carpets.

who have never indulged in breeding were scattered about the rooms, which In layor or the native. But there are There were whispering galleries for be one of the first acts of primitive ter to fill out the sheet, blanks were situated in the Cascade mountains, the amusement of the women; labygeneral characteristics of a good milker | the amusement of the women; laby- man. A rude support of this kind left. One of the incidents mentioned about seventy-five miles northeast of that are recognized, of whatever breed | rinths and marble play-courts for the man. first place, have a good digestive appagrand libraries. The Caliph Albagrim's staff, familiar to us in pictures Galileo. the cow may be. She must, in the children; for the master himself, ratus, for she can make milk only as kem's was so large that the catalogue she digests her food. If she has this alone filled forty volumes. He had these early staves down to the goldand vigorous organs. But this is not sophical and military adventures and fashion of the time. all, nor is it the most important. Many were perpetually passing, and thus

and well up behind, well forward, twenty one. The intended bride is long as leaping poles, as a satirist of moderately broad and deep, with his place but only by marriage. good size teats, well apart, skin soit and thin, it may confidently be inferand thin, it may confidently be inferred that we have a dairy cow of the
first order. If to these be added strict

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full investigation, so that it may reby our most reliable citizens. The

Good Cats, Like Boys, Die Young.

I knew a cat, many years ago, a The Guenon theory of the escut- two qualities very strongly marked, He knew good music from bad per-

playing, and if the execution were erring indication, when it is fully de- very good indeed-would-testify his developed, that the sire comes from a light by arching his tail, walking across the keys, and sitting down in the performer's lap. On the other hand, bad playing always drove him away, and I remember there was one member of the family whose performance always sent him away in dis-

> temperament. Now for the affections: His mother was always very fond of her kittens, and used to sit over them very closely during the first early weeks of their lives, too closely her son thought, after he grew old enough to consider about things. So I have more than once seen him go up to her as she nestled over the young ones in the basket, and apparently whisper something; whereupon she would get out, stretch herself, and go into th garden for a little fresh air, while he got into her place, and lay over the kittens to keep them warm till she ame back, when he resigned his harge to her again. I regret to say hat he died, still a comparatively young cat, of distemper.

Briefs.

A man must be going slowly when he lets old age overtake him. In mercantile circles a hanging i

alluded to as a forced suspension. Most men are anxious for long life, but the lawyer enjoys a brief exist-

The man who was born with a silver

worth linching." The watchmaker can't afford to do

his profits on time. No matter how obstinate a man may be, he generally hauls in his horns

Naturalist: "Can a wolf become

great chandeliers hung, one of which, grandpa, because he is such a gentle- papers, of which 128 were issued in it just once more for me, right now it is said, contained 1,084 lamps. Clus- manly man; he always tells me to Buda-Pest, 139 in the provinces, in 71 and here?" It was the figure and

Walking-sticks.

large oak sticks with great heads and ugly faces carved thereon.

first order. If to these be added strict | 1500 and 1500 in most reliable citizens. The full investigation, so that it may re- py our most reliable citizens. The full investigation, so that it may re- py our most reliable citizens. The main the basis for a long time for all lake is certainly a most remarkable main the basis for a long time for all lake is certainly a most remarkable

Interesting Clippings.

A printer, Marylebone way, has put n his window as an attraction one of died years. The printers of Nieura black Tom, rather heavy and dull in Wade's "Arab" treadle presses," with request all directors and proprietors of his ways for the most part, but with a boy" to work it, and it usually takes libraries in foreign countries to assist about twenty able-bodied loafers, with them in the compliation of the work their hands in their pockets, to see by informing them of the existence of him do it; and they're not the sort any Viennese prints bearing upon the fectly well, would sit on the top of a to pay the printer either.

The market value of books on typography appears to be constantly inoreasing. A copy of Dibdin's Typograpical Antiquities, or the History of Printing in England, Scotland and The annals of bibliography afford Ireland, 'illustrated with mezzotint | many examples of the delirious extent portraits, in four volumes quartoin the to which book fancying can go. In original boards, uncut, published in May, 1812, the library of the Duke of 1810, realized at the Bulmer sale, held Roxborough was sold. The collection So much for the artistic side of his

at Puttick & Simpson's on August 4th, | contained a copy of Boccacolo, pubthe large sum of £15. It was bought listed at Venice in 1471. Among the by a bookseller. Only a few years distinguished company which attendago a copy of the same work, in not |ed the sale, were the Duke of Devonquite so fine a condition, was, to our shire, Earl Spencer and the Duke of knowledge, disposed of for a guinea, | Marlborough, then Marquis of Blandand the price was considered, at the ford. The bid stood at five hundred time, a fair one. From published statistics it appears | Earl Spencer. "And ten," added the that, up to the end of 1980, no less than | Marquis. You might have heard a one hundred and eighteen periodicals pin drop. All eyes were bent on the and one hundred and sixty eight other | bidders. Now they talked apart, now

publications were prohibited, i. c., ate a biscuit, but without the least suppressed, in Germany, consequent thought of yielding one to another. upon the operation of the socialistic | The contest proceeded until the Marlaws. Reckoning for each periodical quis said: "Two thousand pounds." only three compositors, and leaving Then Earl Spencer bethought him of other publications out of calculation, waste or powder, when Lord Althorp this would be over three hundred and came to his side, as if to bring his fifty compositors thrown out of work. father a fresh lance to renew the fight. We are not surprised at the wholesale Father and son whispered together, expatriation of thousands of industri- and Earl Spencer exclaimed: "Two ous Germans, who would be only too thousand, two hundred and fifty glad to stay at home, nor at the spread pounds!" An electric shock went of socialistic, tendencies in Germany. th.ough the assembly. "And ten," Interesting data are given by the

Gutenberg Journal respecting the production of Littre's Dictionnaire. There were 415,636 sides of copy (without supplement), which made 2,243 slips of matter. The additions to the proof slips amounted to 292 pages of three columns each. Composition was begun regularly in September, 1859, spoon in his mouth must have lived | and the last slip pulled bears the date | of November 14th, 1872; consequently

The deepest insult that can be given it required eighteen years and two in Deadwood is to say: "You ain't | months to set up the matter. The work was interrupted only between August 1st, 1870 and February 21st, a cash business, because he makes all 1871, and from April 10th, to June 14th, 1871 (siege and commune).

The first Hungarian newspapers ap | the chorus of "Old Kentucky Home." peared about the year 1780. Their early | When the last notes melted away, a growth has been very slow. In 1830 strange figure advanced a few steps there were only ten; in 1848 and 1849, from his seat in a dark corner of the and perfumed air through the hidden fond of a man?" He can, and would the number rose to eighty, but sank pit, and the auditors were startled at just as soon have him raw as cooked. again in 1850, during the beneficent hearing a voice say, earnestly and dis-Coincidence Extraordinaire: The reign of Windischgratz, to nine. In tinctly: "Sing the dear old song number advanced once more to eighty. every word is a friend to me, home to towns, and one at Bucharest. This voice of Ben Leland, an old minstrel,

A copy of the oldest newspaper of man, to London. Here he supported "Know thyself" may be an excel- which anything is known, has been himself by playing the banjo, but The furniture was of sandal and lent sort of proverb, but it's forcing found in the library of the university eked out generally a miserable existburg, is thought to have printed this rus again, and the figure sank back ing, and consists principally of letters written by correspondents. These letters when coming from Rome were A Lake Two Thousand Feet twenty-one days on the route, from To break off a branch for defensive Venice, fourteen to seventeen days, purposes, as Crusoe did on finding and from Vienna about eight days. himself on an unknown island, would When there was not sufficient mat- week from the Great Sunken Lake,

famous valley of Sinbad the Sallor. The printers of Vienna intend cele- It is thought to average two thousand brating the fourth centenary of the in- feet down to water all around. The she digeste ner 1000. It she has this alone filed forty volumes. He had she will have a large stomach and also apartments for the transcribing, headed cane of our modern dandy, troduction of the art of printing in depth of the water is unknown, and what a variety of walking-sticks have their city, on Midsummer day, 1882. Its surface is smooth and unruffied, as large lungs and plenty of heart room, binding, and ornamenting of books.

which indicate a strong constitution | Over the Pyrenees, literary, philoof the Geschichte der Buchdrucker- mountains that air currents do not When, in 1701, footmen attending kunst in Wien (History of Printing affect it. Its length is estimated at gentlemen were forbidden to carry in Vienna), 1482 was the year, and retwelve or fifteen miles, and its width a cow consumer and digests a great the luxury, the taste, and above an swords, those quarrelsome weapons deal of food, but it is turned into fat the chivalrous gallantry and elegant deal of food, but it is turned into lat the chivalrous gallantry and elegant were usually replaced by a porter's statement to be correct. It is proposed in the center having trees upon it. It instead of being converted into milk. courtesies of Moorisn society found staff, "with a large silver handle," as to hold a grand festival, worthy of the lies still, silent and mysterious in the it was then described. Thirty years Austrian Capital, but also worthy of bosom of the everlasting hills, like a be noticed that the cow has a small to Provence and Languedoc. The udder. If the udder, on the other refined society of Cordova prided itself ater, gentlemen of fashion began to the printing trade. It has also been huge well scooped out by the hand of discard their swords, and to carry resolved to publish on this occasion, a the giant genii of the mountains in "History of the Art of Printing in the unknown ages gone by, and Vienna from its introduction up to the around it the primeval forests' watch Bir Charles Gaven Duny, who is Before very long, a competition arose now sixty-five years old, is shortly to between long and short walking solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several several solute history of the progress of print-party fired a rifle into the water several if the udder extends beyond the thighs be married to Miss Hall, a girl of sticks, some gentlemen liking them as and well up behind, well forward, by the thinds by the thi the day tells us; while others prefer-treats more of the bibliographical and of time from the report of the gun similar works; but it is also to be an | curiosity.-Jacksonville (Or.) Record.

The Voice of Science. MARKET HE MALE TO SEE THE extensive work of liletory, a mirror of

the intellectual progress of the Austrian capital hydrox the last tone the Austrian Complete the constitution of the constitut

subject. All information addressed to

guineas. "A thousand guineas," said

quietly added the Marquis. There

The spectators stood dumb when the

hammer fell. The stroke of its fall

sounded on the farthest shores of

Italy. The tap of that hammer was:

heard in the libraries at Rome, Milan

and Venice. Boccaccio stirred in his

sleep of hundreds of years, and M.

Van Praet groped in vain among the

copy of the famed Valdarfer Boccaccio.

Ben Leland's Request.

Haverly's mastodon minstrels were

playing in London, and were softly

inging, one night, to a crowded house,

when an attendant came to arouse it

Deep.

Several of our citizens returned last

he found Ben Leland dead.

Reyal alcoves in Paris, to detect a

ended the strife.

Dr. A. Mayer, Vienna.

It looks (says an exchange) like bit of predefination, if the old-fach oned word may be allowed when Profeesor Pierce, discoursing of scientific matters, sald ; The coal of the geological strata, formed before the birth of man, was from the beginning designed.

the abundant deposits of iron found all The Tap of a Hammer.

earth as the dwelling place of man, is paper by Robert Chambers on "Ice and Water: "

which secured the very general profumeditated plan of the Almighty Creator of the worlds, it looks marvelously like one, just as the existence of coal and other minerals does, and I do not

accordingly." years old. They come in with man. But many of our scientists can see no design in nature. The coal, and the ron, and the materials left by the icesheet of the North, and our cereals.

A Strong-minded Lady.

are all the result of chance.

The St. James Gazette prints.the fol- Christmas Day, just after dinner, eightee lowing reminiscence of indirect female suffrage three centuries ago: Jane Dorothy Pakington, a famous Buckinchanshire worthy, who owned the manor of Aylesbury in Queen Eliza- | And perhaps you'd bring an answer when you beth's reign; ruled her voters with a rod of iron. To all intents and pur we are perfectly discouraged-little Paul and poses she was the member for her own borough, the burgesses she sent to Westminster being merely the spokesWhere we used to have whole dollars we have men of her pleasure. This appears from a manifesto she issued after the comedy of an "election" for Ayles-Christian people to whom this present writing shall come," she writes, "I, Dorothy Pakington, lord and owner of the town of Aylesbury, send greeting. Know ye, we, the said Dame Dorothy Pakington, to have chosen named and appointed my trusty and well-beloved Thomas Lichtfold and George Boredon, Esquires, to be my Burgesses of the said town of Aylesbury: and whatever the said Thomas and George, Burgesses, shall do in the service of the Queen's Highness in that present Parliament to be holden at Westminster the 3d day of May next ensuing the date hereof, I. the same Dorothy Pakington, do ratify and approve to be my own act as fully and wholly as if I were and might be there. In witness whereof

ern Churches in the months of April | to the demand.

J. HOWELL Dro'v

Pape Julidi 1., 887-352, St. Cyril of Jeruselleni / proed the timportance of making Christmas an immovable festival, and obtained an order from the Pope to make a proper investigation for the purpose of determining the

and May. Under the Pontificate of

Baby's First Snow Storm.

But now the blue eyes watch the pearls

See, there they come, with twist and twirl

They set my baby blinking;

Without so much as winking.

As if in anger meeting; And yet they make as little sound

They are the types of joy and peace-

That goes to make the mantle fair

Hold out your little, chubby hand

It melts within the rosy palm.

'Tis gone, all gone, my baby-bird, Like other fleeting blisses:

Or, like your shining April tears

That dry 'neath mother's kisses

Love is a habit. God has given

And league a drop of water

the love of God.

got it safe and sound.

Prink and me,

aighed like anything; (Little Prink was on his sho

always climbs.)

just because

to take a hint.

creeping all about.

Hard Times out,

and lok).

it can mend it.

member! put Pa's presen

afraid, except Hard Times.

ow we want a lot of money, be

fetch the presents round.

And catch a snowflake, daughter;

Of charity's sweet cover.

As baby's heart in beating;

The same remark might be made of

Another striking illustration of the the pagan Saturnalia into a Christian festival. It is curious to note that at preparation and fitting up of the the present day many of the customs attend the Cotton Exposition. given in the following extract from a

which are observed at Christmas are of Pagan origin, as described by Martial and other Roman authors. The "On the whole subject of the Superpower and influence of Christianity ficial Formation, I am disposed to to transform Pagan rites and ceremomake one concluding remark. I denies. The Christmas tree, which is of sire to refer to the broad fact, that, in the regions of the earth where soil can least be dispensed with, there should have been a peculiar agency, at work, Scandinavian mythology. No festival of the Christian Church surpasses sion of soft matters over the hard sur-Christmas in the exemplification of face. The warm parts of the world the power and influence of religion. -have large growth from little soil ; but if the parts north and south of the fortieth parallels had been left to only with that common impulse of joy, anch influences as the air and water, peace and good-will which the season they might have been so meagerly furnished with the needful matrix for youth, the young are absorbed in the vegetation, that little population could present, the distant wanderer revives have there existed. As it is, we have kind-thoughts-of-home, and tender claye, and sands; and gravels, and mixrecollections serve to render absent tures of all three, spread in deep beds, friends more dear, and that one touch very generally over the temperate reof nature which makes the whole gions, so as to insure ample material world kin exhibits its best influence. for the agriculturist to work upon. In the present state of the subject of final causes, I suppose it would be held as Ah! baby, 'tis a pretty sight. rash to say that all this was a matter A scene enchanting, very; No wonder that you clap your handsof design; but I feel at least inclined No wonder you are merry; to say that, if it was not from a pre When first the flakes fell one by one

see that we can be far and fatally wrong if we feel thankful for We may add in this connection that it was stated by Mi. Vicien, at the meeting of the British Association in Birmingham in 1865, that no trace of the existence of the cereals can be discovered in geological formations that can be imagined to be more than six thousand

to these presents I have set my seal this 4th day of May, in the 14th year of our Sovereign Lady Elizabeth.

The Holidays in Poetry and Prosc.

Christmas Day.

Recent Orders and Transfers in Both Branches of the Service. WASHINGTON,-The death of Cap tain Tyler, of the Second Cavalry, has

and Colonel Morrow, left yesterday to General Parke, of the Engineer managers of the National Safe De-

Christmas tree is another example of posit Company. adry, is extended eleven months. The Commissary General of Sul

sistence in his annual report mends the repealing of the laws reofficers and enlisted men in excess of original cost price on all aubsistanc stores sold them.

The Inspector General of the Army reports that the amount of work done by troops not military in its nature such as building and driving teams, is considerable and causes much dissatisfaction and many desertions. It is suggested that the troops in the Indian country be collected in larger garrisons. He recommends the modification of existing laws so that soldiers may be employed as servants by officers, the officer to pay the soldier for such service and the soldier's army pay to revert to the government. Colonel Otis, Twentieth Infantry, Major Upham, Fifth Cavelry, and

Major Roland, Eighteenth Infantry, have been detailed for duty at the School of Instruction at Leavenworth. Second Lieutenants, Clay, Tenth In fantry, and Dodge, Twenty-fourth Inus the love of relatives and friends, the love of father and mother, brother named point for instruction. The foland sister, to prepare us gradually for fowing transfers have been ordered in the Sixth Cavalry: First Lieutenants West from Troop H to Troop I. Scott from Troop B to Troop H. In Dear old Santa: Papa says that maybe if To you down in Santa Claus Land you will Lieutenant Tanner, Company E, ex-

change places. Commander Howison has been ordered to command the Minnesoty. in a Scottish paper: "The celeb ated Passed Assistant Surgeon Streets, to vocalist has narrowly escaped with his great law which dooms us to death. special duty at Washington; Assist- life, his carriage having been upset ant Paymaster Carpenter, to duty in | near Edinburgh, but we are happy to the Bureau of Provisions and Clothstate that he was able to appear the frailer hold upon life than the mightiing: Lieutenant Commander Wilde, same evening in three places." hard work coaxing dimes,

It's Hard Times, Papa tells us. Now, Santa, from the Vandalia and placed on In the village of Normandy, a Pawith his footsteps. waiting orders; Lieutenant Comman- risienne, seeing a little country girl

bury was concerned in 1572: "To all One day when we were asking what he hoped der Mullan, from the Adams and go by displaying a book and a crown disappear as the grass, and the multiold Santa'd bring, He kissed us three times round and then he hristmas won't bring much to Papa I'm lyn: Commodores Cooper and Beau- to go next year." mont and Captain Badger, ordered to How any peach tree can have the examination for promotion; Lieuten- face to shake down half a bush el of loving smiles were the sunlight of ant Commander Leary, to the Vanda- fuzzy walnuts, and send in to market their existence. Death is the antag-The shops are beautiful-you've no idea man Rush to the Passaic; Commo- a matter which no Detroiter can wres- tomb is the skeleton of all feasts. We We've speaked and speaked about it. just as dore Lule placed on waiting orders. the with.—Free Press. Reduce them do not want to go through the dark The following board will convene at to brandy, and there'll be a plenty of valley, although the dark passage may But it aint a bit of use : they don't know how the Navy Department on Tuesday for Detroiters who'll want to wrestle. | Valuey, annough the Navy Department on Tuesday for Detroiters who'll want to wrestle. | Lead to paradise; we do no want to Santa, when we're sleeping, and you're the examination of candidates for pro- Courier Journal. motion; Rear Admirals Worden, Patterson and Howells. Also a board for And keep a lot and lots of love from me and

The heart, though only a handful of muscle, the whole world cannot fill; Lieutenant Commander Cheney. and when broken, only He who made A Glimpse of Gothenburg.

But we are safely ashore and in PROTEUS, in Greek and Roman mythology, was a sea-god, subject to Nepwill doubtless be, "Surely, this is not tune, whose flocks he tended. At a European town!" The faces on the The precise date of the institution or midday he always arose from the wharf, indeed, are not unlike those and delivered with much rapidity in walked in glory. All are dumb. But the Christmas festival is involved in one sees in Chicago, and besides, you one operation, at the rate of from three that there is something that mantles to four thousand per hour. a religious feast, is ascribed to the de- sired him to foreteil the future, were about you. The custom's officer will It was very ungallant in the old oretal leiters addressed to Pope Teles- obliged to seize him at that time. He lift his hat to you in the politest pos- bachelor who was told that a certain phorus, who died A. D. 138. It was at | would assume various shapes to terri- | ble manner, and in any language you | lady had "one foot in the grave" to first the most movable of Christian fy or disgust, and thus drive away his please, ask you what articles you have ask if "there wasn't round for both festivals, and was confounded with the questioner; but, when he found this brought with you for which he should feet." Epiphany and celebrated by the cast- subterfuge of no avail, he would yield exact tribute for his royal master at | Boston is to have a free Hebrew wrecked, and three or four of her Stockholm. He performs his duty school.

The Army and Navy.

General Sherman, with General Po

Corps, has been appointed one of the no baggage-smashers among them which, but it was one or the other,

Captain Shafer from foundry duty at German origin, is simply the symbol | Lieutenant Gordon to duty at Frankof the tree Isdragil, or tree of life, ford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Leave which figured so conspicuously in for six months on surgeon's certificate is granted Colonel Hunt, Fourteenth Infantry, and Captain Nixon, Twentyfourth Infantry. The leave granted Colonel Merritta Fifth Cavalry, is ex-Wherever the Christian may be when | tended two months. The leave grantthis day arrives, his heart is moved ed Second Lieutenant O'Brien, Second Cavalry, is extended six months. The extension of leave granted Major invokes. The old recall the days of Hughes is extended one month. The leave on surgeon's certificate granted Lieutenant Colonel Price, Sixth Cav-

tradicted each other, Moses stands quiring ten per cent. to be charged about as well as anybody.

becomes wild and incoherent fumed with old whisky.

in their second childhood.' new home in Vermont?" "Well, fantry, ordered to report at the above air is too embracing for him, but under the canister of heaven there isn't a more beautifuller place."

At the table of George IV., when Baird from Troop I to Troop B and Prince Regent, the royal host said :

'Why, Colman, you are older than I the Sixth Infantry: Second Lieuten- am." "Oh, no, sir," replied Colman. ant Byrne, Company C, and Second "I could not take the liberty of coming into the world before your Royal Highness."

The following statement appeared

placed on waiting orders; Master of merit, said: "How is it, little one, tude that throng the world to-day, will Bradley A. Fiske, from the Saratoga that you have a prize? I thought you disappear as footsteps on the shore. to the Minnesota; Midshipman Hood, had left off going to school." "That is Men seldom think of the great event from the New Hampshire to the Brook- so, madame; but it is to encourage me of death, until the shadow falls across

lia as executive officer, and Midship- labelled "four dollars per bushel," is onist of life, and the thought of the

In Norway, it is said, the erection princes as bed-fellows. the examination of pay officers, con- of telegraph poles and wires scares all In the beautiful drama of "Iron" sisting of Pay Inspector Crosby and wolves away from the neighborhood, the hope of immortality, so aloquently Paymaster Hoy. A retiring board will and many miles of line have been put uttered by the death-devoted Greek. convene at Mare Island on November up for the double purpose of securing finds deep response in every thought-23d, for the purpose of examining rapid communication and immunity ful soul. When about to yield his from the wolves. Large districts have life a sacrifice to fate, his Clemanthe thus been cleared of the dangerous asks if they shall meet spain; to

and troublesome brutes. A simple and ingenious little ma that dreadful question of the hills that

Uncle Dan and Old Hickory. General Jackson's Hand on the Head of

Col. Dan Rice, the veteran show

fathfully and with a suaviter in modo

so unaffected that you half regret that

you haven't something among your

luggage for which you might and

ought conscientiously to pay tribute

to vessels painted black.

The Scrap Book.

earth to propagate (prop a gate.)

And all in a second of time.

to the Swedish exchequer. He will man, who has made his headquarters

for the purpose of determining the exact date. A conference hold between the Churches of the East and West resulted in the adoption of the 25th of December. Gibbon says the featival of Christmas was placed at the winter solstice, with the view of transforming the drawn from Lieutenant Colonel Alex-bond and the regiment, and official eulogy in recognition of Captain Beardslee, of the navy, will sail for Europe next week on a three solstice, with the view of transforming months' leave.

give you vary need troughe in you are; going in the surple of the Journal further with the same point in this city for some two months past, honester in this city for some two months past, honester in the sake you if you have treated and the other day the colonel and the colonel tain Tyler's meritorious services.

Captain Beardslee, of the navy, will sail for Europe next week on a three months' leave. drawn from Lieutenant Colonel Alex- give you very little trouble if you are in this city for some two months past experienced eye, and rarely failing to of "Old Hickory." We will let the measure you correctly. Your inggere colonel tell it in his own pure Saxon : attended and delivered over to the 14 fn the fall of 1832 or 1834, dodcare of a waiting porter you will find gasted now if I can remember just you look about you and find, quite to Gen. Jackson, then being president of your surprise, that the ships and steam- the United States, accepted an invitaers lying in the harbor are nearly all tion from the citizens of New York Boston to duty as a member of the painted green. Surely this is odd and visited that city, accompanied by Ordnance Board in New York. First enough to one accustomed all his life the members of his cabinet and sever eral prominent Indian chiefs, who were at the time perfecting a treaty with the government. Among these chiefs I recollect seeing the celebrated Black Hawk and his prophet. The Why are seeds, when sown, like gate posts? They are planted in the route of the distinguished party, through Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and New York, was a continu-"What does Winter Bring?" is the al ovation. On the way, the party title of a poem received yesterday. It stopped at Trenton, N. J., to witnes brings cold feet and diphtheria. the races, and saw the running of the Talking about wounds! A Rochesgreat post stake. I was at that time a ter lad was hit in the back with a ball, mere boy, riding race horses, and I and the bawl came out of his mouth. had upon this occasion, been selected-to-ride-the filly-named Lizzie Some geologists have contradicted Jackson, the animal having been Moses; but as all geologists have con- named after the niece of the general. Well, the filly, under my management won the race, and carried off the hon-Every man is fond of striking the ors of the day, although the race was nail on the head; but when it happens strongly contested by Bill Patrick, to be his finger-nail, his enthusiasm | Geo. Nenson and Garry Bell, jockeys who in subsequent years became fa-The newest idea is to send artificial mous as great riders and turfmen, flowers with the favorite perfume of Of course" Old Hickory" felt some in the wearer. Just think of a rose in a terest in the success of the filly, on ac-Towsontown man's button-hole, per- | count of her name and its association, and he took occasion, when at the din-Ordinarily we know from what ner given him after the race, that country most people come by the lan- | evening, to inquire for the little boy guage they use; but in the case of the who rode her so successfully. I wasswearer it is different. He uses the accordingly brought into the presence language of the country to which he of the 'man of iron nerve? who had whipped the Indians in the Ever-She: "Why is love always repre- glades of Florida, and concluded his sented as a child?" He: " Because it military career upon the gory fields of never reaches the age of experience." | Chalmett. The old general placed his She: "Still old men have been hand upon my head in an affectionate known-." He: "Yes; but they were manner, and said: 'What is your name, my son!' 'Dan Rice,' I re-"Well, Mary, how do you like our | plied. 'Well, Dan,' said the gener-

> mum, we all like it but father, and the or a great fool." The colonel paused a moment, and then added: "And I was a fool for over forty years-in the circus ring."-Wheeling Journal.

al, 'you will either be a great man

Shall We Meet Again.

The following is one of the most brilliant paragraphs ever written by the lamented George D. Prentice:-There is no appeal for relief from the We flourish and fade as the leaves of est monarch that ever shook the earth

Generations of men will appear and their own pathway, hiding from their go down into damp graves, even with

which he responds:-"I have asked through its beauty that cannot wholly perish. We shall meet again, Clemanthe."

THE Artic Discovery Steamer Jeanboats have reached the Siberian Coast.