VOL. LX1X NO. 304

PRICE THREE CENTS.

NEW HAVEN. CONN., SATURDAY DECEMBER 26, 1903.

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

CONSIDERING JAPAN'S NOTE

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT STILL DISCUSSING IT.

Statement That St. Petersburg Has Never Been Disposed to Take Any Step Which Would Lead to an Abrupt Termination of Negotiations-United States Said to Favor Arbitration.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 25.-The Russian government is still considering the reply of the Japanese government to its note which was sent in answer to Japan's demands relating to the situation in the far east. A reconsideration of the proposals made in the Russian note eral Young, chief of staff of the army, is considered as a matter of course

Russia has never been disposed to take any step which would lead to an abrupt termination of the negotiations with Japan. In answer to many inquiries made by the Associated Press the Russian foreign office has always insisted that the Russian proposals were so liberal that it would be scarcely probable to conceive any further concessions.

While the foreign office is unwilling to admit that Russia is prepared to offer more than the concessions outlined in the last note, it is considered possible that the government may suggest changes by which the Russian requirements may be met and satisfaction giv-

en to Japan. A rumor has been circulated here that inclined to suggest the reference of the difficulties between Russia and Japan to The Hague arbitration tribunal, but this rumor is believed to be merely the echo of a former suggestion made in the press of the United States.

Tokio, Dec. 25 .- At a dinner given by the Oriental association to-night Former Foreign Minister Kato, who presided, said he deeply regretted that the people had not been taken into the confidence of the government regarding the position of affairs between Japan and Russia. Nevertheless, he said, should the emperor declare war, the nation wolud be found ready to give him unanimous support.

Count Okuma, the former premier, said he agreed with the view expressed by Mr. Kato and he thought it was now high time to let the people know the actual position occupied by the government. He also declared that not only a feeling of chivalry, but a desire for self preservation required that Japan should buttress the integrity of

Both speakers thought that the situation had reached an extreme critical

London, Dec. 25 .- The Daily Mall's Kobe correspondent says it is reported that the note of Baron Komura, Japanese minister of foreign affairs, to Baron Russia. de Rosen, the Russian minister, in reonse to Russia's reply to the claims of Japan, had a paragraph ta the effect that only two weeks would be allowed for an answer. This period expires January 7.

Tokio, Japan, Dec. 25.-At an extraordinary meeting of the cabinet to-day it is reported that it was decided to issue an emergency ordinance authorizing the guarantee of the principal and interest of an issue of 10,000,000 yen debentures on the Seoul-Fusan railway, which is expected to be finished before the end of next year.

It was announced in a dispatch from Tokio recently that the Japanese government proposed to undertake the construction of the Seoul-Fusan railway under les direct supervision. The railroad would be a very important factor in a Russian-Japanese war.

London, Dec. 25 .- The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Sydney, New South Wales, cables that the Japanese government has placed orders for large quantities of pig lead with New South Wales concerns, and that the presumption is that this lead will be used for the manufacture of bullets.

The Daily Mail's report from Kobe that Japan had placed a limit to the time within which Russia must respond to Baron Komura's note finds no confirmation from any quarter and is probably a revival of a similar rumor which was formerly current.

printed in this morning's newspapers reiterate the reports of alleged was preparations, but as Japanese securities yesterday recovered their lost value it is evident that little importance is attached tol these rumors in financial cir-

The Daily Telegraph's Shanghai correspondent gives the names of six steamers which Japan has chartered for the conveyance of troops.

London, Dec. 26.-The Times' Tokio correspondent says that the Japanese government will soon toke active steps to assert and consolidate the position of Japan in Corea. A preliminary to this action was the extraordinary meeting of the cabinet yesterday, at which it was decided to grant the issue of 10,000,000 yen debentures for the purpose of completing the Seoul-Fusan railway.

Carlisle Indians Win.

San Francisco, Dec. 25.-Superior team work and an abundance of tricky plays, coupled with more thorough training, gave the Carlisle Indian football team a decisive victory over the All-California eleven to-day. The score was 23 to 0.

Butler Typhold Situation.

Butler, Pa., Dec. 25 .- By the addition of three deaths to-day the typhoid fever Two new cases were reported.

Quiet Day-Distribution of Presents After Brenkfest.

Washington, Dec. 25.-Christmas at the White house was a quiet day. Pres dent Roosevelt's morning ride was abandoned that he might attend the funeral services of Mrs. Hoar. Prior to

this he spent an hour at his desk.

Distribution of the numerous presents to the children took place immediately after breakfast. There was no family three, although Archie Roosevelt took possession of the White house sewing room several days ago and devised a tree of his own, on which he hung pres-

ents for the family. Secretary Cortelyou, of the department of commerce and labor, and Gensaw the president during the morning, and Commander and Mrs. Cowles spent a portion of the day at the White

This evening the president entertained a number of friends at dinner.

THROWN FROM BIRE WAGON.

Assistant Chief Perkins' Driver Norrowly Escapes Death.

Fireman Fitzpatrick, driver of Assistan Chief Perkins' fire carriage, had a narrow escape from death in front of the Oneco hotel on Church street yesterday afternoon. Mr. Perkins keeps his team at No. 1's house and when box 15 was pulled as the assistant chief was at No. 2's house Driver Fitzpatrick started after him to take him to the fire. While on the way to No. 2's house and United States government is still in front of the Oneco hotel on Church street the axle broken and Mr. Fitzpatrick was thrown from the team.

Manager Sullivan of the hotel was standing in the doorway and as soon as the accident happened he ran out and held the horse until the driver could gain his feet. Mr. Fitzpatrick was not

JEWISH PERSECUTION IN RUSSIA

United States and England to be Approached to Stop It.

London, Dec. 25.-Baron Rothschild presided to-night at a joint meeting of the foreign committe and the board of deputies of the Anglo-Jewish association, which was attended by the Rev. Dr. Herman Adler, chief rabbi of the United Hebrew congregation of the British empire, and other prominent

The meeting considered the latest reports from Russia predicting a renewal of the anti-Jewish outrages at Kishineff n the Russian Christmas day.

It was decided to approach Foreign Secretary Lansdowne. and urge upon him the necessity of joint action by the governments of Great Britain and the United States for the purpose of averting the further persecution of Jews in

YOUNG GIRL'S DISTRESS

Miss Bennett Informed of Intended

New York, Dec. 25 .- Lillian Bennett, who was to have met here and married Ambrose Good of Newcastle, Pa., who lost his life in the railroad wreck at Connellsville, Pa., Wednesday night, arrived to-day on the tseamship Cedric from Liverpool, and was informed at quarantine of her lover's death. Miss Bennett, who had been worrying because the delay of a day in the vessel's arrival would cause a postponement of the wedding until to-morrow, was grief-stricken over the news. As she came over in the steerage and has neither friends nor relatives to take charge of her she must under the law be returned to England.

DREYFUS DECISION.

Little Excitement Caused by It-Gor ernment's Expectation.

Paris, Dec. 25.-The Dreyfus decision has created very little excitement. The government expects that the public will grow tired of the case by the end of the three months' time which will be required by the cour of cassation to pass upon the appeal. Dreyfus himself refuses to talk for publication but Joseph Reinach, formerly editor of the Siecle, and his other friends express Special cablegrams from the far east | their delight at what they regard as the first step towards his vindication.

Services Over Mrs. Hour's Remains.

Washington, Dec. 25.-Funeral serdees were held to-day over the remains of Mrs. Ruth Hoar, wife of Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, at the residence of the senator in this city. The services were conducted by Rev. U. S. G. Pierce of All Souls Unitarian church, and were attended by President Roosevelt. Accompanied by the senator, the remains were this afternoon taken to Worcester, Mass., where the interment will be

General Greene Sells Estate.

estate of General Francis V. Greene, police commissioner of New York, situated on Ocean Drive, has been sold to Charles F. Hoffman of New York. The purchose price is not made public but the estate is taxed for \$170,000. The estate contains about twenty acres, and is one of the finest properties in Newport. The purchaser already owned "Edgecliff," beautifully situated on the

Killed Father Protecting Mother.

Joplin, Mo., Dec. 25 .- Bert Barron aged seventeen, shot and killed his fa ther, Mat B. Barron, a miner, to-day while protecting his mother from an assault. The elder Barron was intoxicatvictims now number seventy-seven. ed. Young Barron, who is under arrest, says the shooting was accidental

CHRISTMAS AT WHITE HOUSE. ATLANTIC LINER'S DANGER

THE MENOMINEE THROWN ON HER BEAM ENDS.

Gigantic Wave Which Officers Belive Was Sixty Feet High Struck the Vessel-Passengers Thrown from Their Berths-Ulmost Confusion Prevailed -Ship on Righting Herself is Left Dis-

New York, Dec. 25.-A number of pasengers who were on the Atlantic transport steamer Menominee, bound for this port, when she was struck by a hurricane on December 7 and disabled so that she drifted at the mercy of the sterm for five days, arrived here today on the steamship Cedric. They told a thrilling story of their experi-

Four days after the steamer sailed she ran into a terrific gale, and a huge wave, which the ship's officers said was sixty feet high, struck the ship, throwing her on her beam ends. It came with such force as to crush in the heavy deadlights in the cabin portheles on the starboard side, and the staterooms were flooded. Most of the passengers were in bed when the wave hit the ship and floor, with bedding, baggage and everything moveable on top of them.

The utmost confusion prevailed for

When the ship righted itself it was character. ound that her rudder post had been mapped off, leaving the steering gear lisabled and the ship helpless. sailor was caught in the back wash of the wave and dashed against the bulwarks, receiving injuries from which he

Three other seamen were seriously inured by waves while repairing the steering gear.

It became necessary to lock the passengers in the cabin. Oil was used in an endeavor to still the waves, but with little effect. For five days the ship rolled in the trough of the sea, Captain Lucas and his officers remaining on the bridge night and day without sleep, but finally a temporary steering gear was rigged and the ship limped back to Falmouth, where the passengers were chose were brought to New York on the Cedric.

MAY NOT GO BACK TO U. OF P. Fullback A. L. smith Undecided About Returning.

Philadelphia, Dec. 25.-A. L. Smith, team, whose eligibility aroused so much discussion this fall, may not return to the university next term. Smith came to the University of Pennsylvania from State college in 1902 against the ishes of his guardian, and it is said that the guardian will refuse to send Smith to any college if he does not agree to return to State. Until the Christmas vacation is over Smith will Should he not be able to coninue at Pennsylvania, next year's football team will lose a star, while the baseball nine next spring will be deprived of a great pitcher, for Smith is just as good in baseball as he is at football.

According to a statement made by member of the University of Pennsylvania football committee, the reports of a deadlock in the committee over the question of a manager for next year are untrue, and that there is nothing but harmony in the committee. The report arose because T. Ellis Robins, the assistant manager, was not elected manager at the first meeting of the committee, as is usual. The real reason for not electing Robins at once was because he was not sure that he would return to the university next year and wished the committee to postpone action until he had fully made up his mind.

MILLION DOLLARS FOR BABY. Reported Gift to C. Oliver Iselin's Last Son.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 25,-It is reported that at the christening of William Goddard Iselin, the son of C. Oliver Iselin, who was born just before the international yacht races last summer. a gift of a million dollars was made to he baby by William Goddard of Provilence, his grandfather, and for whom he is named.

The gift, it is said, is in stocks and bonds which have been put in trust, and the boy will come into possession them when he becomes of age, by which time it is believed the fortune will amount to nearly three million dollars. At present the baby is more interested in jumping jacks and dolls than he is in bonds, and the family will give him a Christmas tree just like other chil-

Christmas Quarrel in Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 25 .- John Tu rino, an Italian, was stabbed, perhaps fatally, by a fellow countryman to night. The two men had quarreled and to all appearances made up. The assailant invited Turino to a nearby saloon and on the way plunged a stilleto into his hip, making a wound two inches long, and nearly as deep. He then stabbed him in the abdomen, penetrating the abdomenal wall. The assailant fied. The police of New York have been notified to be on the watch for him, as he had over \$300 and it is believed that ne will sail for Italy unless intercepted.

Britain's Recognition of Panami

Washington, Dec. 25.-The state de partment has been officially advised of the recognition by Great Britain of the republic of Panama,

COLON JOYFULLY EXCITED.

News of Britain's Recognition of Panama Very Pleasing.

Colon, Dec. 25 .- Colon is just now in a state of joyful excitement, following on the news that the British government had recognized the republic of Panama. This news, which was conveyed early in the day by the British consulate in Panama to the junta, was received here late last evening and immediately cir-

The foreign population of Colon is largely composed of natives of Great Britain, and the Britishers joined the natives in their jubilation.

Senor Perferio Melendez, the civil and military governor of Colon, rightly interpreting the feelings of the community, gave permission to the inhabitants to celebrate the event without restriction, and full advantage was taken of this permission,

At 8 o'clock last night Governor Melendez, accompanied by a band and a military escort and joined by a great crowd of the inhabitunts, assembled in front of the British consulate, where the band played old English airs and the crowd cheered most enthusiastically. A torchlight procession was after wards formed, the crowd marching through the streets singing "God Save the King." The sentiment "God Save the King" is heard everywhere to-day.

Washington, Dec. 25 .- Consul General Gudger at Panama has transmitted to were thrown from their berths to the the state department a report from the American consul at Call, department of Cauca, stating that the Colombian volunteer forces in that section tre distime among the passengers, and the of- buding and there are no indications of was found dead in his room by a friend. ficers had great difficulty in quieting an attack on Panama. From Carthagena comes information of a similar

> Washington, Dec. 25. - Secretary Moody to-day received the following brief cablegram from Rear Admiral Glass, dated Panama: "Perfect quiet No news."

TRANSPORTS ORDERED READY Sherman and Budford to be Prepared

for Immediate Service.

San Francisco, Dec. 25.-Orders have been received from Washington by local transport officials to get the troop ships Sherman and Buford in readiness for service immediately. The transport officials maintain secrecy as to the orders received and refuse to divulge the sent to Liverpool and such of them as intended destination of the vessels. It is generally believed, however, that it is the intention to have the troop ships in readiness for any movement toward

Panama. The gunboat Bennington has arrived in port from the Bremerton navy yard. It is understood that she will leave in company with the New York, acting as Jones and Preble.

Panama, Dec. 25 .- W. L. Buchanan United States minister to the republic of Panama, presented his credentials to the provisional government to-day. His reception was most enthusiastic and was carried out in accordance with the programme outlined in the Associated Press dispatches of yesterday.

Mr. Buchanan was mea at the palace by a guard of honor and by all the dignitaries of the new republic now in Panama. In presenting his credentials he said:

"I am deeply sensible of the honor conferred upon me by President Roosevelt and profoundly grateful for the opportunity I am afforded of meeting your excellencies and the people of Panama and of studying the conditions existing in and the possibilities of the republic

of Panama. "The advent and future development of this new nation is the subject of keen and kindly interest on the part of the people of the United States, all of whom wish your excellencies, your people and your country that wide progress and advancement which peace and economy bring to all nations.

"I am charged by President Roosevelt to express his fervent wish that these benefits shall come to the republic of Panama and that happiness and conentment shall abide with your excellencies and your people."

Senor Jose Augustin Arango, presi dent of the junta, replied to Minister Buchanan's address. Hhe said that the rovisional government had received with great satisfaction President Roosevelt's letter accrediting Mr. Buchanan as a special envoy to the republic of Panama, which was "a proof of the spirit of justice which animates the great people of the north, for whom the people of Panama have the best

Senor Arango said that the junta con sidered the selection for minister of a man of Mr. Buchanan's attainments to be good omen and he believed that the new minister would succeed in bringing still closer the ties of friendship which now united the two republics.

Smallpox Outbreak in Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 25.-Nine persons suffering from smallpox were taken to the quarantine hospital to-day. Six of the casese were dscovered at a dance hall in Broadway, where a large number of persons were exposed to infection. The health authorities are working hard to stamp out the disease. Two buildings have been quarantined and placed under a strong police guard.

Meriden Man Found Dend

Haratford, Dec. 25 .- A body, supposed be that of John Schriprite, a machinist, aged thirty-five years, whose home was in Meriden, was found in a ditch alongside of the railroad tracks near the Newington station to-day. The skull was fractured and it is believed that death was caused by a train.

Marching on San Domingo,

Jiminez are marching on this city.

A SAD CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY

FATHER KILLS HIS CHILDREN AND THEN SUICIDES.

Brooded Over His Inability to Buy Suitable Presents for Them-Had Complained of His Poverty and, it is Thought, His Mind Became Unsettled - Christmas Suicide in Derby,

Hudson, N. Y., Dec. 25.-Brooding over his inability to purchase suitable Christmas gifts for his htree motherless children, Joseph Phillips, a Hollowville farmer, last night murdered the children and then hanged himself in a neighbor's barn.

Phillips had complained lately of his poverty and it is believed his mind became unsettled. With axe in hand Phillips entered his house Christmas eve and crushed the skulls of Todo, aged fifteen; Frank, aged eleven, and Carrie, aged ten. The oldest boy was killed in bed while the other children were playing on the floor.

A CHRISTMAS SUICIDE.

Derby Man Kills Himself Beenuse He

Could Not Grant Father's Reques'. Derby, Dec. 25.-Eugene Lewis, aged forty-five years, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid this evening. All afternoon Lewis had been going around town telling his friends that he would take his life before the New Year. He It is believed that Lewis was despondent because he was unable to grant a request made of him by his father for Lewis leaves one brother in money. New York and another in the Philip-

Fatal Quarrel Over Christmas Presents Chicago, Dec. 25,-William Kauffman shot and fatally injured his cousin, Rosa Kauffman, and wounded his

aunt, Mrs. Rega Kauffman, in the shoulder to-day during a quarrel over Christmas presents, Kauffman de-clared that his uncle, George Kauffman, had not given him a proper number of Christmas presents, and attempted to shoot him. The women endeav ored to act as peacemakers and Kauffman shot them both. He made his escape and has not been arrested.

SHOCK AT OGDENSBURG, N. Also Throughout the Valley of the St Lawrence.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Dec. 25 .- A distinct earthquake shock was felt throughout this city this morning and reports received here show that it was noticed all through northern St. Lawthe fullback of the university football a convoy to the torpedo beats Paul rence county, being severest in the St. Lawrence valley. Bnuildings trembled violently at Madrid and bottles were thrown from store shelves. The earthquake was accompanied by a noise resembling thunder, which was sufficiently loud to awaken people.

PITCHED TO HIS DEATH.

Polander Stubs His Toe and is Throws

Collinsville, Dec. 25.—Adam Uliasz, a Polander, stubbed his toe while crossing the iron bridge of the railroady company here this afternoon and pitched to his death on the rocks twenty-five feet below.

Coroner Lewis says that death must have been instantaneous as the man's skull and neck were broken. Uliasz had been in this country about two Overture—Rosamund Schubert weeks. He leaves a widow and three a. The Butterfly Coquetry.....Voelker weeks. He leaves a widow and three children in Poland.

FRANCO-ITALIAN TREATY.

onvention for Arbitration Signed Christmas Day.

Paris, Dec. 25 .- The treaty of arbitration between France and Italy was signed to-day by Foreign Minister Delcasse and Signor Tornielli, Italian ambassador here. The treaty is identical with that between France and Great Britain.

Will Exclude Bowte Children,

Chicago, Dec. 25.-All children of Dowlettes who have not been vaccinated will be excluded from the public schools of Chicago January 4 by order of the health department. The general overseer of Zion has made his followers believe that vaccination does not prevent smallpox, and the health department has decided that all children shall be vaccinated or be debarred from the public schools.

Incendiary Fire to Stratford.

Bridgeport, Dec. 25 .- An incendiary fire in Stratford late to-night destroyed the two story house of Edward Kelly on Boston avenue. The house was just ompleted, and a family was to occupy it next week. Only a few months ago the house of Thomas Kelly, situated within a few feet of the one burned last night, was destroyed by fire apparently incendiary. Loss \$2,500.

Fight With a Batchet

During a saloon brawl at the corner of Commerce and Water streets last evening the proprietors, Bincenzio and Peter DiScasio, struck Frank Riley several times with a hatchet, dragged him round and threw him out. Peter drove three companions of Riley out with a revolver. One of the blows from the hatchet may prove very serious to

Clothes Pole Does Execution.

In a fight on Walnut street last night Joseph Yankus hit a companion named Frank Yenan with a clothes pole. Yenan lives on Chapel street and works San Domingo, Dec. 25.—It is reported for the New Haven Water company. A that the insurgents headed by General long gash was made in his head and a surgeon had to take several stitches.

B. AND O. WRECK.

Official Investigation of Cause Being Vigorously Pushed.

Connellsville, Pa., Dec. 25.-Another name has been added to the long death list resulting from the Duquesne limited wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio rallroad at Dawson on Wednesday night. Harry Devlin, one of the three remaining patients at the Cottage State hospital, died at 10 o'clock to-day.

There was one Christmas funeralthat of Edison Goldsmith. Goldsmith was a popular young man and an immense concourse attended the services. The bodies of the other Connellsville victims will be held until Saturday or o'clock, 5,000 baskets, each containing a Sunday before burial. The undertakers satisfying dinner for a family of fly are too overworked to attempt to con-

duct several funerals in a day. Special services for the dead were held in all the Protestant churches of berry sauce and other good things of the the coke regions to-day, and after the season. Commander Booth Tucker was burial of Rev. Father Flenello, which will take place to-morrow, the Catholic churches will hold masses for the dead. The body of Father Fienello was conveyed to the main body of the Church of the Immaculate Conception this morning, where it will remain in state until the funeral services on Saturday The bodies of about thirty of the victims were taken away on early trains

to-day. Those remaining identified will be shipped within the next twenty-four hours and the unknowns will be cared for by the borough council. A special dinners out. In connection with the dinner more than 3,000 poor children meeting has been called to form a relief committee to look after bodies unidentified or unclaimed. In case no friends appear the citizens will see that the victims are not buried in the Potter's field.

The railroad company will contribute liberally to this fund, and it will be nore than ample.

The official investigation into the cause of the disaster is being prosecut-ed vigorously by the officers of the raiload company, but it is doubtful if any individual will be blamed for the acci-

FAMOUS LEANING TOWER.

Sologua's Singular Structure Sold fo \$2,000.

Rome, Dec. 25 .- Bologna's most singular structure, the leaning garisenda tower, which was begun in 1110 by Fillipo and Ottone Garisenda and which Thursday night her roommate was was owned by the Marquis Malvezzi, has been purchased by Baron Raimondo Franchetti, who is well known as a omposer. The price paid is said to be \$2,000. The garisenda tower is only 130 feet high, but it is ten feet out of the perpendicular. Dante, in his "Inferno' ompares the glano antaeus, who bends toward him, to this tower, "when a cloud passes over it." The obliqueness of the tower was occasioned by the set-

tling of the foundations. The sale of the tower has given rise to much dissatisfaction and the government has been urged to interfere for moned and he pronounced the death a purpose of securing it for the nation accidental. thus preserving this most important

DORSCHT CONCERT PROGRAMME Full List of Numbers for To-morro

Night's Affair. The second Dorscht concert will be given at the Hyperion theater to-morrow night by the Second Regiment band, assisted by Miss May Bradley, soprano. The full programme:

March-Dorscht No. 1 Wiegand b. Patrol-The Blue and Gray. Dalbey Song-In Summer Time......German

Miss Bradley. Idylle-In a Bird Store.....Orth a. Reverie-The Voice of Chimes..... b. Porto Rican Rance—Rosita...Missud

Song-L'Ete Chaminade Miss Bradley. Introduction to Third Act in Bridal Chorus Lohengrin Wagner

BISHOP POTTER INJURED. Stipped and Fell While Getting Inte

His Carringe New York, Dec. 25 .- With the appear ance of Bishop Worthington of Nebras ka in the pulpit of St. Andrew's Episco pal church to-day, to preach the Christmas sermon came the news that Bishop

a few days ago. Bishop Potter was getting into his carriage in front of his office last Tuesday morning when he slipped and fell. He was burdened with a great pile of books at the time, and the fall strained several ligaments in the calf of

Henry C. Potter is confined to his bed

as the result of an accident sustained

Armed Escort for U. S. Minister.

Washington, Dec. 25 .- The cruiser Olympia, Admiral Coghlan's flagship, has been selected to bring Minister Beaupre from Cartagena to Colon. where the minister will take a passenger steamer for New York. The Olympia will reach Cartagena next Sunday At his request the Colombian government furnished Mr. Beaupre an armed

A Still Alarm.

escort from Bogota to Cartagena.

partment has been advised that the torpedo-boat destroyer Lawrence was dis-No. 8's engine company was called out abled in a storm off Hatteras while on at 3:12 o'clock yesterday afternoon to the residence of J. B. Thomas at 186 Canner street. When they got there they found that there was no fire. month, will be made at Key West.

Shipping News.

Queenstown, Dec. 25.—Arrived: Steamer Umbria, New York for Liverpool (and pro Copennagen, Denmark, Dec. 25.—Cassed: Steamer New York for Southampton.

Brownead, Dec. 25.—Passed: Steamer Umight and was immediately granted audience by Crown Prince Frede with whom he had a long intervaluation, from Liverpool, St. John, N. B.

Copennagen, Denmark, Dec. 25.—Sailed him Jennings Bryan arrived here night and was immediately granted audience by Crown Prince Frede with whom he had a long intervaluation, from Liverpool, St. John, N. B.

THOUSANDS OF POOR FED.

SPLENDID WORK OF THE SALVA-TION ARMY.

Twenty-five Thousand Dinners Dis-

Christmas Supper-Boston Salva-

tionists Also Do Good Work. New York, Dec. 25 .- The Salvation Army, in keeping with its annual cus tom, distributed Christmas dinners to 25,000 of New York's poor at the Grand Central Palace to-day. Beginning at 10

persons, were distributed. This evening

5,000 of the city's homeless poor sat

down to tables laden with turkey, cran-

in personal charge, assisted by the entire staff of the army in this city. 20,000 FED IN BOSTON.

Work by Salvationists and Boston, Dec. 25 -The Salvetion Army provided Christmas dinners to more than 20,000 persons. A great dinner to the poor of the city was served in Mechanics hall under the auspices of the army. Several thousand persons dined

at the hall, while the army sent 2,000

were presented with Christmas gifts from an immense tree. Wellesley college students acted as waiters. The Volunteers of America and charftable organizations distributed Christ-

mas cheer to many. At the navy yard, the various army posts, and the prisons, special pro-visions were extended and elaborate dinners were prepared.

YOUNG GIRL ASPHYXIATED. Went to Bed and Did Not Know That the Gas Was Turned On.

Anna Kanicesk was asphyxiated in her room at 220 Orange street yesterday morning. She was a young Hungarian girl and had been in this country about four weeks, three of which she had spent in this city. She roomed with a young girl at the above address, but away visiting, so she slept alone. Miss Kanicesk retired shortly after II

posed. The girls were accuston keep the room tightly closed, all the windows and the door being shut, and this condition of affairs prevalled when Miss Kanicesk went to bed. No sounds were heard from the room during the night, and on the return

clock, turning off the gas, as is sup-

Yesterday morning, Miss Kanicesk was found dead on the bed, the room being Medical Examiner Bartlett was sum-

of her roommate shortly after 8 o'clock

OFFICER WAS INTOXICATED. Patrolman John Kelley is Suspended

From Duty. Officer John Kelley of the Howard avenue police station was suspended by Chief Wrinn yesterday under a charge of drunkenness. It is claimed by the officers in charge of the station that at 5:05 o'clock yesterday morning Kelley came into the station house in a very drunken condition. As the officers thought that he was not in a proper condition to go home he was kept at the station until after 8 o'clock in the morning when he was sent home It will be remembered that Kelley

was tried in the superior court about a was claimed that he entered an Italian's cigar store on Grand avenue and he was found not guilty. Kelley will have to stay under suspen-

sion until the commissioners act on the case. Unless a special meeting is called this will not be for about two weeks.

ABOUT \$250 DAMAGE. Fire Burns Out Entire Room in Washe

ington Avenue House. At 4:51 o'clock yesterday afternoon the fire department was summoned to the residence of Philip Neverloff, at 39 Washington avenue. A clothes closet caught on fire from an overheated stove close to it, and before the blaze could be extinguished an entire room was burned out. The damage will amount to about \$250.

LOS ANGELES SHAKEN.

Large Buildings to Center of City Sway for an lustant.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25 .- A severe earthquake shock, lasting about eight seconds, occurred here at 9:45 this morning. The big buildings in the business center swayed for an instant as though they would fall and people rushed into the streets thinking som explosion had occurred. No damage was re-

her recent run with the second torpedo flotilla from Hampton Roads to Key West. Repairs, which will consume a

Destroyer St. Lawrence Disabled.

Washington, Dec. 25 .- The navy de-

Bryan Vielte Copenhagen. Copenhagen, Denmark, Dec. 25.-William Jennings Bryan arrived here toaudience by Crown Prince Frederick,

with whom he had a long interview.

THE HOWE & STETSON STORES SATURDAY, Dec. 26th. THE HOWE & STETSON STORES

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

of Coats, Suits Furs, Waists, and Skirts,

Starts This Morning at 8:30 o'clock.

This has become a semi-annual event and means the re-marking of every article of apparel in these This is known as "THE GREEN-TAG-SALE," and creates interest for twenty departments. This year the interest will be the greater, as the values will be greater than any premiles around. ceding.

\$25,000 Worth of Merchandise

will be re-marked at prices from 30 to 40 per cent. less than formerly. This is our only general reduction sale, and we make the selling lively.

RETURN Fares cannot be allowed on goods purchased in this sale, but ar-ticles will be delivered anywhere in Conn.

Suits.

Walking and dress,

- At 5.00-Walking suits of mixtures, and cheviot dress suits, several styles have been 10.00 and
- At 9.50—Walking and dress suits of plain cloth and mixtures, Norfolks, blouses and straight fronts, have been 15.00 and 20.00.
- At 14.50-Large assortment of snits, many of them only one of a style, have been 22.50 and
- At 25.00-Every better suit, in stock, including about six model suits that have been 50.00 and over, also our 32-50, 42.50 and 45.00 suits.

Coats.

Women's and Misses'

- At 3.95-Small lot of Women's coats in light shades only, have been 5.00 and 7.50.
- At 7.50-Melton, kersey and cheviot coats, also a few coverts, sizes for 14, 16 and 18 years, and 32 to 46. Have been 10.00 and 12.50.
- At 9.95-Coats of zibeline, panne cheviot, melton and kersey, in black, tan and castor, including, misses' military style, also regular styles for women. Have been 15,00 to 19.00.
- At 14.50-27 inch and three quarter lengths, variety of styles and cloths. Have been 22 50 and
- At 17.50--A few better coats in all styles, have been 27.50 to 35.00.
- At 25.00-Six model coats in silk velour velvet, bloused and three quarter length; have been priced 35.00 to 50.00.

Children's,

- At 1.00-25 coats of broadcloth and other all wool cloths, several colors, these have been marked 2.25 and 2.50.
- 3.50-Another lot, some velvet ones among them, only one of a style, have been 5.00 and
- At 5.95-Children's, 7.00 and 7.50 coats.
- At 7.50-Children's, 9.00 to 12.50 coats.

Skirts.

Dress Skirts.

At \$3.95 to \$15 .- Every dress skirt in stock has a new price on it, and a low one too.

Walking Skirts.

Still further reductions in prices on walking skirts, in mixtures and plain

- At 1.95 .- Three styles, that have been, 3.50
- At 3.95-Those that have been remarked 5.00
- At 4.95-Those that have been marked 7.50 and 8.50.

Waists.

Silk.

- At 2.50-Colored silk waists, slightly mussed in the Christmas rush; were priced 3.95.
- At 3,50—Peau de soie, peau de cygne, crepe de chine waists, in black and colors, several styles have been 5.00.
- At 6.50-Several waists, about 30, of different silks; some have been priced 7.50 to 12.50,

Cotton and Woolen.

- At 45c-Mercerized cotton waists, mostly white, have been 95c and 1.25.
- At 65c-Waists of brilliantine, flannel and sateen, several styles, have been 1.50 and 1.75.
- At 95c-Mercerized cotton flannel and vesting waists that have been 2.00.
- At 1,50 -Fine mercerized cotton, fancy weaves, brilliantine and flannel waists, have been as high as 3.00.
- At \$2.50-Several styles of brilliantine, flannel, fancy vestings and other materials, have been marked 3.25 and 3.50.
- All our higher priced waists marked at Clearance

The Howe & Stetson Co.

Fine Furs.

Our entire stock of fine Furs reduced and re-marked with Clearance Sale prices. Fur Coats at about half price.

Electric and Nearseal Coats.

\$25.00 Coats,	Now	\$16.50
32.50 Coats,	Now	\$19.50
37.50 Coats,		\$25.00
42.50 Coats,	Now	\$27.50
47.50 Coats,	Now	\$29.50
50.00 Coats,	Now	\$30,00
65 oo Coats,		\$35.00
One Persian lamb coat, value		Now \$30.

Wrappers.

- At 250-Flannelette Wrappers, braid trimmed, wide ruffle on flounce; have been 75c.
- At 650-Flannelette and percale wrappers, ruffled and braided; wide ruffle on flounce, have been
- At \$1,65-All our better wrappers, both flannel-ette and percale; have some of them been marked as nigh as \$3.00.

Dressing Sacques. French Flannel.

- At 950—In pink, blue, grey and black, finished with a silk edge; regular price, \$2.95. At \$1.50-Fine quality flannel, light colors and black, have been \$3.25.
- At \$1,95-Very pretty styles, fine flannel, and have been priced \$3.95 and \$4.95. Eiderdown.
- At 55c-.. All our eiderdown sacques that have been
- 95c.
 At 1.25...These that were 1.50 and 2.00.
 At 1.45...Those that were 2.25
 At 1.95...All our better ones, at what ever prices they were marked.

Bath Robes.

At 3.00 ... Any bath robe in stock, and there are some 7.50 ones among the assortment. Early comers get the first choice.

Capes,

At 2.50 -- Fifty, all wool kersey capes, in banks. red, black and navy, have been marked 7.50.

10:30 A. M.

..... Mendelssohn

The soloists will be Miss Julia Ken-

nedy, soprano: Mrs. A. E. Keenan, con-

tralto; Charles Lautenbach, tenor, and

Daniel Sullivan, basse. Professor

Adolph Schwickardi is the organist.

Christmas Poultry

Saturday morning, December 26, we

See Windows Number 3 and 4.

shall put on sale 500 pairs of Men's and

Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Boots at \$2.79.

GOOD SHOES

842 and 846 CHAPEL STREET.

All of this year's make.

Tons of Fancy Turkeys
The finest Christmas Turkeys ever offered to the New Haven public. No ordinary stock. You should see them.

Fancy Ducks and Geese Very Fancy Ducks and the FAMOUS MARYLAND GEESE.

Chickens and Fowls Never Better

Our prices for all the above are as low as the lowest and the stock not equalled by any house in the trade.

Florida Oranges

Miss Nellie Farrell.

Sanctus Wiegand

rell, soprano; Mrs. E. Welch, contralto; Messrs. Connelly and Rourke, tenors;

James Maher, bass; organist, Mrs. John

ST. FRANCIS' CHURCH.

The following programme was ren-dered at St. Francis' R. C. church yes-

Prelude-Orchestra and organ. Kallwoda

Offertory-Adeste Fidelis Novello

Tantum ErgoLambillotte

Postlude-Orchestra and organ.Wagner Quartette-Mrs. L. Sullivan, Miss Ma-rie Ward, A. J. Bowen, J. E. Blatch-

ley; director, W. J. Rohan; organist, Miss T. A. Rohan.

SPECIAL SERVICES

St. John's Episcopal Church. The special Christmas services at St.

John's Episcopal church yesterday, morning were very well attended, in

fact a large congregation was present. The vester choir of the church under the direction of Organist Charles R.

Fowler rendered an elaborate musical

programme with much excellence and the rector, Rev. Stewart Means, preach-(Continued on Sixth Page.)

A NOTRE DAME LADY

A NOTRE DAME LADY

I will send free with full instructions, some of this simple preparation for the cure of Leucorrnoea, Ulceration. Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Scanty or Painful Periods, Tumors or Growths, Hot Fushies, Desire to Cry, Creeping feeling up the Spine, Pain in the Back, and all Female Troubles, to all sending address. To mothers of suffering daughters I will explain a Successiut Home Treatment. If you decide to continue it will only cost about 12 cents a week to guarantee a cure. I do not wish to sell you anything. Tell other sufferers of it, that is all I ask. Address, Mrs. M. Summers, Box 875, Notre Dame, Ind

Nothing like the Golden Russets from Indian River district, large and handsome fruit, 25, 30 and 35c. dozen. Fine Sweet Jamaica Oranges, 15c. and 20c. dozen. Malaga Grapes, 12c. pound.

Superior Grade Mixed Nuts

Worth double the price of the ordinary mixture and only 12c, pound. Cape Cod Cranberries and Fine Native Celery.

You can save money by buying your Christmas supplies of us. Give us a trial and see if this is not so.

D. M. Welch & Son. Congress Ave. West Haven. Fair Haven.

<u></u>

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATED.

HUNDREDS OF POOR PEOPLE MADE HAPPY.

Schoenberger & Sons Provide a Banquet for 610 Persons-Salvation Army Feeds 200-Jottings From Church Services Yesterday.

The Christmas dinner provided by the Mesars. Schoenberger in Warner hall yesterday was a banquet indeed. On the stage at one time were Mrs. E. Schoenberger, Henry Schoenberger and wife, William Schoenberger, E. M. Shure, E. Wels, A. Greenspun, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schnurmacher, Miss Marion Schnurmacher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, J. Goldbaum, J. B. Robinson, B. Miller and Joseph Kaiser.

Caterer Stewart with his efficient corps of colored waiters satisfied all, asking some of the boys and girls as they passed out of the hall if they had had a good dinner. One had only to see the satisfied looks and hear the ejaculations, "fine," "fine," on all sides. Meeting some girls, eight in number, They said "No, indeed." The reporter was being served. Leopold Schoenber-ger's smiling face told of the happy in-the evening's exercises. terest he took in making so many hap-

"Verily it is more blessed to give than to receive." The dinner was served to 610 persons and consisted as follows: Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, celery, sweet and white potatoes, turnips, bread, pies of all kinds, coffee.

SALVATION ARMY.

Provided a Feast for 200 Yesterday. The efficient Salvation Army band served a fine dinner to 200 men in English hall from 12 to 2 yesterday afternoon, consisting of chicken, beef, sweet and white potatoes, turnips, ples, or- fessor Martin T. Reynolds, organist and anges, coffee, and to the children in ad- choirmaster.

dition a bag of candy and a top from the Sunshine society. Many a poor man had a dinner who would otherwise have gone hungry. The baskets distributed carried cheer to many poor

SERMON BY DR. BEARDSLEY. Services at St. Thomas' Church Yester-

St. Thomas' church had communion service at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and at 10:30 o'clock communion with a sermon by Rev. Mr. Beardsley on the "Gospel of Good Tidings." He touched especially on the value of the doctrine of the incarnation. The Te Deum and Jubilate were by

Stanford. The rest of the special music was by Stainer, except the offertory,

AT ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Services Morning and Evening-Christmas Tree at Evening Service. Christmas services were held at the Zion German Lutheran church yester-day. In the morning at 10:30 o'clock were attended by congregations which the pastor, Rev. Frederick A. Ottmann, filled the church to its capacity. preached a sermon appropriate to the celebrant was the Rev. Father Mcday and was attentively listened to by Shane, deacon; Rev. Father Heagan, those present. In the evening at 6:30 and sub-deacon, Rev. Father McGonithe reporter inquired where they lived o'clock the children's service was held. gie. The sermon was preached by the and asked if they would have had a The service were opened with an organ Rev. Father Foley of New York city, Kyrie Leprovost good dinner if they had not been there. prelude by Organist Max Dressier. one of the missionaries of the church, The children sang songs and recited. and was on the topic, "The Nativity of wished them a merry Christmas and The large Christmas tree was lighted Christ," and the text was taken from received the same wish from many of and each child received bags full of the gospel for the day.

them. Mr. Stewart's daughter, who is good things and gifts of various kinds. The music was of an exceptionally a fine planist played while the dinner | The children were all very happy and high order and it is doubtful if there

SERVICES

At St. Michael's R. C. Church Yester-

day. The programme at St. Michael's R. C. church yesterday was as follows: At 5:30 a. m .- Mass. Mercandante. At 10:30 a. m. the choir was assisted by Miss Anna O'Brien and Minott C.

Parker, violinists. Millard's mass in B at was rendered. The offerory Hodie of Oscar Bruno Kline.

Evening service-Benediction An "O Salutaris," arranged by Pro-

Laxative Bromo Quinine G. M. Brown beautiful one. St. Mary's musical programme in full

Laudate Dominum, by Lambert. Sermon by Rev. Father Rufe, C. P., St. Joseph's monastery, Baltimore, Md.

IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

Special Services Held-Elaborate Music at St. Mary's Church.

There were Christmas masses in all of the Roman Catholic churches yesterday and the principal ones were at 5 and 10:30 o'clock. Special musical programmes had been arranged in the several churches and they were given in a manner which highly pleased the large congregations present. The decorations were of holly, cedar and evergreen, which with the usual bits of red here and there added much to the attractiveness of the churches. In each of the churches, as has been the custom for some time, there was a repre-

Lord was born. At St. Mary's church the services were very elaborate. The solemn high

sentation of the manger in which the

has ever been finer music in St. Mary's church. The quartette was composed of Misses Sullivan and Lynch and Messrs, Grab and Lautenbach, and they rendered the difficult numbers of the mass in most excellent manner. This portion of the service was thoroughly delightful to all and many words of praise for the excellence of the work were heard. Fichtl's orchestra assisted Professor Rice in the accompani-

St. Mary's church was magnificently decorated, evergreen being used principally. Suspended over the chancel was an immense star, representative of the Star of the East, which the wise men saw on Christmas morning. This star was composed of electric lights and the effect against the darker and more sombre decorations was a strikingly

(5 a. m. Mass.)

KyrieGenoralliGenoralli Kyrle Hammerel Adeste FidelisNovello Gioria Hammerel Offertory (organ). Credo Hammerel Sanctus Hammerel BenedictusGenoralli Agnus DeiGeneralli Benedictus Hammerel Prelude (orchestra and organ).. Bellini Tantum ErgoMillard Postlude-March, "Aathalia"

Adeste FidelisNovello CredoGuilmant. Offertory (string quartet.) SanctusGuilmant Agnus DelGullmant Tantum ErgoGeibel Postlude (orchestra and organ.) Quartet-Miss Mary Sullivan, soprano;

Miss Mary Lynch, alto; Louis Lauenbach, tenor; William Crab, bass; Fichtl's orchestra.

CHRISTMAS CHURCH MUSIC.

The Programmes at St. John's and at St. Peter's R. C. Churches. The following programme was rendered at St. John's R. C. church yes-

Organ prelude. Credo Leprevost Adeste FidelesNovello Sanctus Leprevost Benedictus Leprevost Agnus DeiLeprevost

ST. PETER'S CHURCH. The following music was rendered at St. Peter's R. C. church yesterday: 5:30 Mass. Adeste Fideles. Kyrie Wiegand Gloria Wiegand Miss Nellie Farrell. Sanctus Millard Agnus DeiMillard 10:30 Mass. Organ prelude—Tannhauser. Adeste Fideles. Kyrie Wiegand Gloria Wiegand

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on cach box. 25c.

Huybers

For Christmas

CITY HALL PHARMACY.

New Haven 159 Church Street

The Day After

When you awake to the realities of this workaday, world, when sweetmeats and candy shall have been put aside, when the "substantials" again make demands, we invite your presence here.

We desire to show you things and to talk about Flour, and Coffee, and Tea, and Rice, and Butter, and Sugar, and Canned Meats, and Canned Fruits, and Table Delicacies. Oh yes, we forgot, and Fresh Meats, too.

Sellers of that which is good and reasonably priced in Groceries and Provisions # #

BOSTON GROCERY CO.

OUR ANNUAL

Starts To-day at 9

Lack of space prohibits anything like a fair mention of values in this Clearance Sale. As it is, you must call and see the value giving in our high

COATS FURS and WAISTS

We are overstocked and we will give you values extraordinary

Here you'll find the broadest variety and the 1 finest quality Garments in the city at

CLEARANCE PRICES

"CHECKERS."

Finely Presented at the Hyperion Last The Novel and Effective Method of Ir-

"Checkers" proved to be one of the best attractions of its kind which has ever been presented at the Hyperion, surface of an invisible artificial lake and the large audiences present at the matinee and evening performances yes- the surface of the fields. The valley is terday did not fall to give evidence of about twenty-five miles long and five their appreciation and satisfaction. The to seven miles in width. The lava rock play is one of the brightest, smoothest and wholesome American comedies fectly watertight bowl with an average which we have seen in New Haven in depth of about sixty feet. Until ten many days, and the entire performance, presented by the very capable company as that of yesterday and last evening, is deserving of all the encomiums which er, a little distance above St. Anthony. it will certainly receive. It was accorded such a reception last evening that the roots of crops which spread out for Thomas W. Ross, the splendid young miles above and below the town. comedian, who assumed the title role, was brought before the curtain after each act.

The story is that successful one by those who stumbled upon it, for it Kirke La Shelle, dramatized by Henry means irrigation without any of the Blossom, fr., and depicts the life of a trouble or hard work. Ordinarly it is hustling young American, full of fire and ambition, who, after having lost his feed canal, and then to take it in a all in following the race track, finds a smaller canal to the field to be watered. girl of his heart and determines to com- and then to run it into lateral ditches mence anew in the hopes of winning her for his wife. He is opposed by a furrows, and thus distribute the water set and stubborn father, who uses his on the surface orf the land. And this every endeavor to defeat the purpose,

girl is to be won, regardless of the farmers have to do is to open the big father's protests, if honesty and perse- ditch and let the water flow promiscuverence count for anything. The race ously out upon the valley. The surface track again attracts his attention, and of the water rises in the bowl, and when on the impulse of the moment, and urg- the fields are sufficiently filled with ed by a "straight tip" of a "sure thing," moisture the gates are shut in the ditch places a gold keepsake, the present of the girl, on the horse. It wins and wonderfully fertile, and the potatoes he wins, fortune and a wife, and by his clever exhibition of coolness and tact in a crisis he soothes the irate father and habitants. Ten years ago it had one. gains his parental blessing.

This affords some very exciting and dramatic scenes, which stir the audi- "Old Dad Moon." Mr. Moon came here ence to the utmost, and they, especially at the race track scene, almost believe themselves witnessing an exciting prelude to a genuine race around the stands of the "bookies."

The company is certainly good, and Mr. Ross is especially deserving of commendation. The other exception-ally good characters are Dave Braham, jr., as "Push" Miller, a race track tout; Thomas M. Blossom, as Adoniram Barlow, the father; Charles Willard, as "Uncle Jerry" Halter; Miss May Vokes, as Cynthy, Barlow's maid servant, and Miss Katherine Mulkins, as Pert Barlow, the daughter of Adoniram.

There will be a matinee and evening feels like it. Dad is young and hearty performance of "Checkers" at the Hyperion to-day.

MICE AND MATCHES

Wooster Street. Some mice, with the aid of some matches, set fire to some rags in the they are too old and too hampered to cellar of William Andrew's house, at get out of the rut. With old Dad it was, the corner of Wooster and Brown apparently, an inspiration. He had streets, yesterday afternoon, and the been farming and raising cattle in a woodwork was damaged to the extent small way for years in the east, but one of about \$50. The fire department was morning he came in from feeding the

WATER IN A NATURAL BOWL.

rigation Used in Idaho. St. Anthony, Idaho, is a rainless community, living and raising crops on the which is never allowed to rise above which underlies the soil forms a peryears ago the valley was a desert and the bowl was empty of water. Now a canal has been cut from the Snake rivand there is water within the reach of

This invisible lake proposition is a new one, even to experienced irrigationists. It is a pleasant discovery for necessary to lead the water in a large and to stand and open trenches and process must be repeated whenever the land becomes dry. But up in this kink The determination is made and the of the Snake River Valley all that the and the flow is stopped. The sail is

grown there rival those of Greeley, Col. St. Anthony has sixteen hundred in-He discovered and fathered the town and now bears the honorable title of from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1886. For several years his house was the only habitation within range of ten miles People said Dad was crazy to come out into the desert and to think people were going to follow him; but Dad said it was the other people who were stupid not to see the great possibilities for irrigated farms. Dad took advantage of all his rights under the land laws and became the owner of eleven hundred is worth from four hundred dollars an acre up. The father of the town wears

acres of the best land. Now that land black broadcloth, chews the best finecut obacco, and takes a drink whenever he at seventy-two, and good for many years more of honorable enjoyment.

It is rather unusual for a man to become a western ploneer at the age of fifty-five, and the example of St. An-Set Fire to Some Rags in a Cellar on thony's founder may be inspiring to some old men of thirty-five, who, working on salaries in eastern cities, thing critters and his feet were covered with

mud and his clothes saturated with cold rain; he shook himself disgustedly and turning to his faithful spouse, announced: "I'm goin' to get out of this, and I'm goin' to a country where it nev-er rains." And in course of time it dawned on his friends and relatives that Moon meant what he said.-Minneapolis

THE RESORTS SOUTH.

Cold Weather Driving People to the Sunny Clime.

The Southern Railway's great system, which covers the entire South, has been carrying large crowds for the past three weeks. Travel on the New York and Florida Express leaving New York daily at 3:25 p. m., connecting at Jacksonville with the Florida, East Coast Railway, for the past few weeks, indicates that the present season on the east coast of Florida will be more popular than heretofore. The Pinehurst, N. C., special, leaving New York daily at 12:55 p. m.-Pullman Drawing-room sleeping cars, Washington to Pinehurst -is carrying its capacity. The Washington and Southwestern Limited leaving New York daily at 4:25 p. m. for Atlanta, New Orleans and California, carrying the Sunset Limited Annex Car,

s doing a splendid business. Augusta, Aiken and Asheville are all vacation resorts for tourists and large numbers are flocking to these resorts, all of which are reached in through

cars from New York. The booking offices and information bureaus of the Southern railway at 271 and 1185 Broadway, New York city, show great activity and large crowds are there making arrangements to go

If you do not know where to go South to spend the winter, you should get a copy of "Winter Homes," published by the Southern rallway, which gives valuable information.

IN THE CITY COURT.

udge Dow is Lenient With the Prisoners on Account of Its Being Christ-

On account of its being Christmas esterday considerable leniency was shown by Judge Dow to many of the prisoners who faced him in the city court during the morning session. A number of drunks, some of whom would likely have been given days otherwise, ere allowed to go.

George Moran and Josiah Hyde, who ere charged with idleness, were given until to-day to think matters over, and ternoon. this morning the court will hear what they have got to say. Thomas Murray, charged with the

ame offence, was given sixty days in Richard M. Finn, another idle person, accompanied Hurray to jail and will

stay there for thirty days. Judgment was suspended in the case discharging a revolver on Court street, in front of Music hall, Thursday night.

abusing a horse, and when he tried to ney may take some action to-day. stop them they turned on him and were going to beat him. He drew a revolver and shot it in the air for the purpose of getting help. Peter Dwyer was given ten days for

esisting an officer. Harry Scott and Walter Willoy, who engaged in a fight, had their cases dis-

posed of. Judgment was suspended in the case of Scott, and Willoy was fined \$3 and he also had the costs to pay. Judgment was suspended in the case of Thomas P. Mallon charged with beg-

ERECTING LARGE BUILDING

Adjoining the Wilcox Restaurant-Will

Have Thirty Guest Rooms Mr. Wilcox, proprietor of the Pier restaurant at Savin Rock, is building accommodations for Savin Rock visitors to cost \$10,000. He is erecting a new restaurant building over 100 feet long, adjoining his old restaurant building, on the west side. On the second floor of this will be thirty guest rooms. On the first floor will be accommodations for 500 at the tables. A passageway to the pier will be constructed through the old restaurant building. On the sides of this there will be about a dozen small booths to rent as peanut and confectionary stands and the like. A hundred and fifty feet or more of the pier is also being rebuilt, or as far out as the Allen pagoda, which was first used a sa shore residence by the late Charles W. Allen, but of late years has been occupied as an ice cream parlor. The Hubbell & Merwin company of New Haven have the contract for the work.

HOMER W. HOWE.

Homer W. Howe, aged sixty-one years, died at his residence on Dixwell avenue yesterday after a short illness Deceased was one of the pioneers in the carriage industry in this city and has worked in various capacities in several of the leading shops of the city was for a time engaged in the business for himself. He has for some time past been in the employ of James Mc-Lay, Jr., the marriage maker at 185 Grand avenue, in the capacity of body maker. Mr. Howe was considered an expert in his line. He was a native of Wallingford and the remains will be burled in that town, although the time for the funeral services has not been definitely settled.

COURT UNITY, A. O. F., RECEPTION County Unity No. 8,488, A. O. F., gave well attended reception and dance in Warner hall last night. The programme was well arrangel and composed of popular numbers which added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Atwater's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing.

German Beers on Draught

Finest German Beers. Our own importation. Kept at an even tempera-Drawn direct from barrel. Choice and delicious. Also in bottles for family trade, \$1.60 per dozen de-



Visit New Haven's Largest, Lightest and Handsomest Store.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1903.

For Boys, Bless 'Em

Gifts that warm the hearts of parents and their boys are here good, sensible gifts that add to the boy's comfort; and besides, a gift of a pair of steel clamp skates from us for your boy if you purchase \$5 worth or more.

Some good gifts for boys: HATS OVERCOATS REEFERS

FURNISHINGS SHOES RUBBERS RUBBER BOOTS

Very Acceptable Gifts for Women

Being a man's store, you don't look to us for feminine gifts, do you? Yet here are mannish gloves, smart things in stocks and belts, a truly great collection of umbrellas for women, and hand bags and suit cases made specially for women's use. Whatever a man wears makes a good gift. Whateverhe wears

Clothiere

91, 93 and 95 Church Street, New Haven

NEW HAVER, BRIDGEPORT, SPRINGFIELD

ARRESTED FOR BREACH OF THE PEACE.

Charles Martin was arrested yesterday afternoon and charged with having committed a breach of the peace on Mary Martin and Margaret Noble. The trouble occurred in a house on Oak street.

MRS. NELLIE PLANT. Mrs. Nellie Plant died at her residence, 25 Chestnut street, yesterday af-She had been ill for some

ORGANIZED CHARITIES ACT.

J. R. Curran, who was before the court yesterday charged with drunkenness, has a wife and six children, the oldest of which is nine years old and the youngest four months old. It is f Charles W. Lavette, charged with claimed that he did not take proper care of them so the Organized Charities took charge of his family last night. It is Layette saw some of the rowdies who also claimed that he has abused his congregate in that vicinity nightly wife. It is probable that the city attor-

> Use Allen's Foot-Ease. Use Allen's Foot-Ease.
>
> A powder to be shaken into the shoes, Your feet feel swollen, nervous and damp, and get tired easily. If you have aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, sweating feet, bilisters and callous spots. Relieves chilblains, corns and bunions of all pain and gives a rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Education.

The Dessauer-Troostwyk School of Music 763 CHAPEL STREET. l and instrumental instruction—Sys-tem of European Conservatories.

LEOPOLD Voice Builder Formerly Instructor, Dresde

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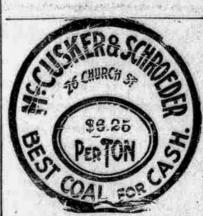
Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sloken, Weaken or Gripe, 16c, 25c, 25c, Never sold in bulk. The gennine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 595 ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

A Superb Stock Christmas **Pianos**

STEINERT'S

Compressed Air Carpet Cleaning Works No. 106 Court Street.

Carpets called for and delivered. Carpets cleaned and laid, also made over; in fact, everything done in the Carpet line. work satisfactorily and promptly Telephone call, 1832-2. Give us WM, F. KNAPP & CO.



Don't Break Your Back Scrubbing the Kitchen Floor. Rogers Stainfloor

Finish. will find housework a pleasure

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Swiss-are the source of delightful, refining home entertainment. We have a large and fine assortment. Prices range from \$15 to \$300 on Reginas; \$12 to \$100 on Miras, and \$9.75 to \$11.50

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Our Men's Slippers marked down to close, 47c, 58c, 87c, 95c and \$1.25.

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Emperor Franz Josef, now in his eventy-third year, has just shot his two hundredth chamois,

Because he failed to show disapproval while a gypsy band was playing a revolutionary hymn in a cafe at Stuhl Weissenburg (Hungary), an army officer has been condemned to loss of rank. The charge against him is the common one of "unbecoming behavior in a public place."

A girl who was visiting near Lansing, Kansas, expressed anxiety because of the savage way the cow regarded her. Her uncle allowed that it must be because of the red shirt waist she had "Dear me." she exclaimed, "of course it's out of fashion but I had no idea a country cow would notice it."

The London Chamber of Commerce Is promoting the study of foreign languages from a commercial point of view. Classes in Spanish, French, Italian, German, Dutch and Russian are already in a flourishing condition, and instruction in other languages is provided as soon as students present themseives. Three pupils have entered for a course in Chinese, and classes in Japanese, Hansa, Hindustani and Portuguese are in prospect.

"I regard such use of Faneuil Hall as illegitimate and substantially a profanation," writes Mayor Collins, of Boston, in vetoing an order, passed by the Board of Aldermen, permitting the use of the hall for an exhibition of poultry by the New England Light Brahma Club. "The hall is a resort of all patriotic visitors who come to Boston." continued the mayor, "and its use for a poultry exhibition or any kindred show ridicules and contemns its sacred memories." Right you are, Mr. Mayor.

Conan Doyle does not care to have he "sir" put before his name on the title pages of his books and he especially forbids it in the case of works published in this country. When he for the issue of a late book he expressly stipulated that the handle to his name should not be used in any way. On being asked for a reason, he replied: "When the American people like me as I am why should I thrust a title in their democratic faces?" The publisher agreed reluctantly.

The Engineering News prints a searching report on the typhoid fever epidemio at Butler, Pennsylvania, which is made by Dr. George A. Soper, who visited the locality for the purpose. Pollution of the city water supply is admittedly the cause, and the local board of health and the Butler water company come in for severe handling as the responsible powers. Of the two, the private water company is called the chief offender, but the board of health was so negligent as to have kent only an indifferent record of typhoid cases, and thus made easier the contamination of the water. There was lax sanitary administration all around, with such terrible consequences as the record shows to date.

It may be old, but the story told by the Hopkins (Missouri) Journal is still good. A Hopkins man who hauled cordwood used rawhide harness on his team. Rawhide expands when wet and contracts on drying out. Well, this man was hauling an exceptionally big load one day, when a thunder storm overtook him just as he reached a long hill leading to his home. He was walking beside his team that he might pay close attention to them, and did not notice what the rain was doing for his rawhide harness until the top of the long hill was reached, when, to his utter amazement, the wagon stood at the bottom of the hill, the rawhide tugs being fairly stretched into fiddle strings. He was puzzled for a moment, but just then the sun came out and a happy idea found lodgment in his fertile brain. He unhitched the team, fastened the tugs securely around a big tree and went in to dinner. When he returned the sun had caused the rawhide to contract sufficiently to bring the wagon up that steep hill with a momentum that smashed both front wheels when it came in contact with the tree around which the tugs had been fastened.

"Say, pa, what's 'multum in par-

"Those three dumplings you have just eaten."-Chicago Record-Herald.

ANOTHER THEORY ATTACKED

Lately the mosquito has been flying charged with being the sole agent in been attacked. Dr. Edward Souchon, who is president of the Louisiana board of health, indicates that he is not a firm believer in the theory of the guitoes exclusively. He admits that the female of a certain species of the insect is active in the transmission of of communication. He instances exfectual methods of exterminating the mosquito were tried, but the epidemic progressed, nevertheless, adding to its victims as though the slaughter of the insects counted for nothing. As for the cessation of yellow fever at Havana, he holds that, while it was coincident with the war on mosquitoes, it of it. He thinks that the superior put in force by the Americans were

also an efficient means of prevention. and those who started the theory that he attacks are also eminent doctors. Eminent doctors will disagree, even

Some of those who ate poor, pale oysers vesterday will be ready to join in the protest made by Admiral Chadwick | And in the New York Sun. Said the disgusted Admiral: I beg leave to say a word against the maltreatment, so general on the part of our oystermen, of the American oyster, which is, for those who have any of the faculty of taste, ruined in order that it may have an unnatural pallor, which the oysterman apparently thinks makes it more salable. is whitened and puffed out of all sem- little fellow had stripped from the blance of true oyster nature. The result object, which must be unwholesome. an enemy. He was seldom there in the Such treatment of one of our finest and found in no other country. It is impostaken by some of our more prominent dealers and more important restaurants , walls and fence rails, until I have found

are a few who still know what the oys- rels are in the habit of uttering when ter ought to be, and occasionally man age to get it in its proper condition.

A WELCOME CHANGE. The Chicago strikers have graciously

consented to "let the hearses run" hereafter, and funerals can be held in Chicago without fights. So to-morrow will not be as lively a day in that city as his feet and twitching his tail. last Sunday was. Some of the incidents reported in the Chicago papers indicate how lively it was. As the body of a hearse and the mourners were taking their places in carriages union pickets interfered and ordered the hearse driver from his seat. He was a union man who objected to carrying the strike proceedings to the breaking up of funerals, but he obeyed the order, and the undertaker took his place. The driver of an ambulance carrying a sick man through who threw chunks of ice that cut, his face, struck the sides of the vehicle and stung the horses so that a runaway was barely averted. The friends of a man who had died two or three days previously attended the funeral heavily armed, and twenty policemen in addition guarded the house. Still, with all these precautions, the carriages used were there in the guise of private conveyances, although in fact they were livery teams with non-union drivers. The relatives of a dead woman who had been prominent in the work of a neighboring church wanted the funeral to be held there, but were compelled to hold it in her home for fear of trouble in the streets. The relatives of another dead woman were forced to have the casket borne through the streets to the railroad station on the shoulders of six Only an ordinary undertaker's "black wagon" could be had to carry the coffined body of a man to the cemetery, and only one carriage was obtainable for the mourners, all of whom, save the widow and her children, were compelled to stay behind. Another case is cited where the pallbearers were armed. The undertaker in another case. driving a "black wagon" himself, was

armed with a shotgun. And so forth and so on. No wonder Chicago feels that she has had enough of "labor troubles."

"Were your remarks extemporaneous?" said the constituent. "They was worse," answered the lo cal statesman. "They was almost pro-

fane."-Washington Star.

presents people give me now are beautiful, I know, those that meant the most to me lie back in Long Ago.

rattling eight-by-leven panes, bare-limbed apple orchard where the poultry houses stood Beyond the clapboard lean-to where we loudly at some object below her appear-

And then-a world that whitened 'neath the slient shroud that fell On roof, on trees, on fences, on the shelter ce and the beauty and the never failing thrill— now as I recall it I can feel its sweet-ness still; sound of some reverberate are and a

The sound of some revolutions mile or so away.

The lowing of a shivering cow, a hound's delighted bay.

While I, with sled and mittens, and a heart brim-full of loy.

Drank in the wealth of pleasures that a snow-storm brings a boy.

At 4 on Christmas morning I would wake i on Christmas morning I would wake and dress in haste, ree looking out the window at the ghostly snowy waste, scamper down the stairway from the attic cold and bare where the luge old fireplace yawned, and reconnoiter there, roollen sock that mother'd kuit hung up leside the jambbeside the jamb— I'd hoped to find it bulging just as tight as it could cram; But from its depths I drew alone some

andy and a book

ay I'm poorer than the boy who sought that chimney nook. You ask me why: My cup of joy was shallower then than now:
I'd never seen a Christmas tree with gay, gift-laden bough;
I'd never seen the windows with their stock of wondrous things
To show me what old Santa Claus to wealthier children brings:
I'd had no germ of discontent implanted in my heart.
And in my life foul envy played no noticeable part.
And, best I thought the patron saint of Christmas tide had come
And brought the wondrous presents to our humble little home.
The world grows sweet and sweeter as it

world grows sweet and sweeter as it older grows, I know, happiness was purer in the days of

-Baltimore American.

A RED SQUIRREL.

Not far from where I live a red squirrels had his winter nest in a hollow apple tree, near the edge of a It was a warm nest, made of soft brown bark, which the industrious trunks of half-a-dozen cedar trees in the fall. He used this nest for two purposes-to sleep in at night, and to hide in when he was closely pressed by daytime, for he was as hardy as a polar and was abroad in almost all kinds of weather. The snow was never too deep for him, nor the air too biting cold. Often, while the gray squirrels were so sound asleep in their tree-top nests that you would almost have had to pinch them to make them wake up, followed the trail of my little red squirrel from tree to tree, and along the him perched on the top of a farm gatepost, eating a hickory nut with great composure, while the wind fairly whisreasonably upright position. Sometimes, when there was no snow on the ground, the first intimation I would have of his presence would be an irrirelieving him of his fat oysters. There table, chattering cry such as red squirhey are displeased over anything. It might be an owl, dozing in some dark pine tree, which was the cause of his irritability, cr it might be a hawk, sailing in broad circles overhead; but, as often as not, the simple fact of my presence in that section of the woods was enough to disturb his peace of mind to such an extent that he would burst into a torrent of abusive chattering, to

True to his family characteristics, he was a provident fellow, and during the autumn he always gathered and stored enough nuts and seeds to last young woman was being placed in a him through the longest winter he was ever likely to see. In the year of which I write, he had made no exception and he had several piles of nuts hidden in stumps and under logs in the vicinity of his home. But, unfortunately for him, a band of thoughtless boys, roaming the woods, accidentally came upon one of his hoards, and in noisy glee, began to fill their pockets with their plunder. The presence of these nuts in itself suggested there might be more in the vithe streets was assaulted by pickets cinity, and before dark the urchins had so thoroughly scoured that corner of the woods that they had found and carried off every nut which the squirrel had been at such pains to gather. Poor fellow, he had a very hard time of it for the next few days, trying in vain to borrow or steal from some of his brethren. But they were all to selfish to loan or too wideawake to be robbed, and drove the hungry one away with much abusive clatter, and he in desperation, stole repeatedly from the store of a woodmouse. But the latter was too wise to allow that sort of thing to continue, and removed her provisions to a hole under a rock, where the squirrel could no longer get at them. After that

he got very hungry indeed. Outside of my study window, there is placed every winter a large wooden tray illed with canary seed, bread-crumbs. shredded suct and cracked nuts, and many hungry birds come there to get their meals. One morning, as I looked through the window, I saw not a single bird, but a thin red squirrel, sitting right in the middle of the tray and eating as jockeys eat at the end of a racing When I approached, he seemed alarmed, but, as I did not attempt to drive him away, he soon lost all appearance of fear, and continued to stuff himself with the best the tray afforded. I decided to let him stay as long as he would, but when I found him there again the next morning, I was obliged to put up another tray for the birds, in place where the squirrel couldn't reach it. The four-footed pensioner grew bolder as the increasing rotundity of his body pressed the wrinkles out of his skin, and he kept his seat even if I opened the window. At last he became almost arrogant, and scolded if I appeared at the window while he was feeding. But the laws of hospitality hough made of elastic may be stretched but not compressed, and, as he chose to

stay all winter, he stayed.

In the spring, the migrant bird came

which nested in an apple tree in my garden. All went well until the young birds were hatched, when one day I heard the angry vocies of the parent birds, and I looked out to see what the was. The mother robin was seated on a low branch, and, with lowered wings and tail, was screaming

ond the claphoard lean-to where we stored the winter wood, with lills that rear to westward 'gainst a cold, flake-freighted sky, ere chestnut boughs sang weirdest songs whene'er the wind went by: staked-and-ridered fences with the propped-up gates and all—was the qualat old picture ere the snows began to fall. seemed to lose his presence of mind and leaped to the ground. He started across the grass at full speed, but she was after him like a fury, and he squeaked in abject terror as he fled across the road and into the woods, where the bird gave up the chase and

returned, ruffled, but triumphant. Had he profited by this experience, the red squirrel might have been living today, but one morning he wandered into the garden of a neighbor who was studying a pair of nesting redstarts. The squirrel found the nest, too and a moment afterwards he was seated near it, with one of the eggs in his paws. But he never finished that egg, for my neighbor has a gun, and he values redstarts higher than red squirrels.

DRESSING.

He-Really, I hardly know what to

ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

She-Yes, that's the way sometimes. A menu merely reminds you of a number of things you don't want to eat .-

"He's a homely dog," said Mrs. Vray, but he has a wonderful pedigree. His mother, his grandmother, his greatgrandmother, and his great-greatgrandmother all lived in Methodist families."-Newark News.

Elsle-There's a man at the door, pa, who says he wants to "see the boss of the house," Father-Tell your mother.

Mother (calling down stairs)-Tell Bridget,-Philadelphia Press,

CURIOUS WOLVES.

some Real Experiences in the Maine Woods.

"Here," said I to me . "what are fire flies doing in thirty below zero?" At once I investigated. The fire files were wolves eyes. The wolves were

escorting me home. Newspaper tales to the contrary notwithstanding, our timber wolves are perfectly harmless, except when driven famine, and this was a good deep district. Their curiosity, however is always active, and no doubt curiosity alone held them to my company. So we

Then my lantern flickered out. I lit it. Again it went out. I shook it, and discovered that it was dry of oil. Then I considered. Ahead of me somewhere in the pitch darkness, a single point in a one hundred mile, snow-choked wilder-ness, lay Camp Thirty-seven-chances decidedly against that. Behind me, another single point, was Camp Forty. The thermometer stood about thirty below. If I blundered ahead I should almost certainly pass our camp, and find

"It looks like a walk around a tree all night," said I, "and I'm hoping newspaper stories of wolves' marvelous intelligence are false." Also, like a child, I wished vaguely for moons.

However, before selecting my tree, kicked off my snowshoes and began to feel for the trail with my moccasined feet. To my delight, I discovered that by keeping every nerve on the stretch I could just distinguish the difference in consistency between the virgin snow and that trodden by the snowshoes The difference was faint, but it existed. which he would keep time by stamping With infinite caution I applied myself to the task of following the trail. A dozen times I stopped for five minutes to rest my nerves. Perhaps a dozen times more I wandered, but always managed to find my way back. It took me three hours to cover the remaining mile and a half; but I did it, and at last had the satisfaction of topping the little hill that lay above Camp Thirtyseven. Five minutes later I was in my bunk, and this unique Christmas day

was over. Next afternoon I went out to look at my trail; I found that the wolves, seven in number, had followed me to fairly within sight of the camp.-Country Life

A DAY ON VESUVIUS.

Vesuvius dominates the whole landscape. He finally got the better of us, drew us like a magnet; so, finding that the ascent can be made from Sorrento, as well as anywhere, we gave a day to it. The road, an ascending spiral, embraces the great black mountain like the coils of a serpent. At first it leads through pleasant vineyards; when these are left behind the dreadful lava fields begin. The weird forms of the petrified rovers of lava, once red and molten, now rim and black, suggest human bodices writhing in the clutch of horrid monsters. Here a huge trunk madly vrenches itself from the tolls, there a vast body lets supine and agonized, the last resistance passed. When we left our carriage at the foot of the funicular railroad I felt I had passed through seceral circles of the Inferno. Dante must have received many of the impressions

Boliday Gifts.

One of the most & difficult things is to know "WHAT TO * GIVE A MAN." 36 36 Consult :-: :-: :-: THE FORD COMPANY

back, and among them a pair of robins, he transmits to us from Vesuvius. At the summit, when I looked down into the crater, at the slippery, slimy sides, with their velvet bloom of sulphur, I saw where the fathers of the church and the early painters, Fra Angelico among them, got their ideas of h.ell Marcus Aurelius, my guide, bibulus, muscular, with a grip of iron, found a point from which, when the wind lifted the veil of thick white smoke, I could, by leaning well over the crater, see the flood at the bottom surge, seethe, toss up from its depth, big, red-hot stones, which dropped back again while the mountain roared and scolded. It was an awesome day. Vesuvius has given me not only a new understanding of the poetry and religion of Italy, but of the Italian character, which it has had a share in forming. On our way down we ran over a soldier, the front wheel of our carriage passing across his leg. We were three people; it must have hurt him, but he got up and walked off cursing us vehemently. I wish the Abyssinians might find the Italian soldiers equally invincible in Africa.-Maud Howe in Lippincott's.

Holiday Sale D of D Furs and Suits

Our largest sale of Fure is now under full headway. In addition to our extensive line of Furs, we have placed on sale our entire line of tailor-made Suits for Ladies and Misses, consisting of the most complete and exclusive assortment of fine tailored garments in he city.

Tailor-Made Suits Regular Prices\$15.00 to \$50.00 Sale Price \$10.00 to \$20.00

Furs, Scarfs and Muffs

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	Mink Scarfs	\$5.00 to	\$15.00	b
	Squirrel Scarfs	7.00 to	15.00	
,	Brown Fox Scarfs	9.00 to	15.00	
	Mink Muffs	9.00 to	15.00	ľ
	Brown Fox Muffs	8.00 to	15.00	
1	Near Seal Muffs	3.00 to	5.00	

Rain-Coats

100 Genuine Cravenette Rain-Coats, exclusive designs and styles, including myself lost in the morning. If I waited the new Military Coat. A much-favorfor dawn where I was I should probably ed gift for Christmas to men and

> \$30.00 value\$20.00 25.00 value 18.00 20.00 value 15:00 15.00 value 10.00

Chapel, corner State Street.

Corsets Made to Order. Elastic Stockings to Measure.

and Abdominal Supporters Mada HENRY H. TODD, 282-284 York St.

of Things which on account of their Novelty or because of their Intrinsic worth are much

Esteemed as Christmas gifts. POCKET KNIVES In variety and quality that cannot be matched elsewhere. OARVING KNIVES 250 to \$10.00

In satin lined cases with steels to match. \$2.50 to \$25.00 MANICURE SETS With only first quality goods in every case. \$2.00 to 15.00 CHAFING DISHES
An elegant line with all the up-to date features. \$2.50 to \$10.00

Novelties that are as useful as they are fascinating. \$1.50 to 5.00 SHAVING OUTFITS
that will be appreciated by men who

shave themselves. \$3.50 to \$15.00 The John E. Bassett & Co

754 GHAPEL ST. - 320 STATE ST

-A Sale of

Stylish Suits Saturday At Cost and Less.

And its not a meagre un-interesting de-pleted lot of Suits we ask you to choose from. Not a bit of it. And every suit is new, smart and fully up to our best standard.

FINE SUIT of black Venetian cloth, all-wool goods, in the long corset coat style with skipt strapped to match. A regular

SAME SUIT in grey mixed chevior, a \$13.50 suit \$8.98 \$25 NAVY or BROWN CHEVIOT SUIT, corset shaped jacket, skirt strapped to match, a \$25 suit for

PLEATED BLOUSE LONG COATED SUIT in black or navy, made of all-wool chevior, an \$18.50 Suit, \$43.98

Coats Reduced Too.

Coats of black or castor all-wool hersey, with stitched and and tailored bands, shoulder capes giving that stylish, broad effects. \$5.98 Coat for \$6.98

CHILDREN'S COAT; 3 to 6 years, pretty all-wool red and blue coats with white braid trimmed capes collar and cuffs.

A \$2.25 Coats for \$1.79

\$3.98 Walking Skirt \$2.69

Tailored and strapped, a stylish skirt of anixed cheviot in bendsome colorings.

MIRRORS

A much-favored gift. We are showing at present the most beautiful and complete line of Mirrors ever seen in this city. Mirrors of the highest type with gilt frames in French and Colonial designs.

F. W. TIERNAN & CO., 827 CHAPEL STREET. Visitors always welcome.

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123 CHURCH STREET, Opp. the Green. A complete variety of Cut Flowers, Plants, etc. All work done in an ar-tistic manner. Funeral work a spe-cialty.



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Rockers, Parlor Tables, Carpets, Rugs and make it hot for somebody with one of our Parior Stores also best Ranges made. of our Parlor Stoves-very little cost-

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Open evenings, and we will deliver

817-823 GRAND AVENUE. 36-38 Church Street.

To Take Advantage

We desire to take advantage of

our recent Christmas Sale of Rugs and Carpets, to show how instantly this department has sprung into favor. There are some chief reasons

for this. One worthy of especial emphasis is that we carry not only samples, but an abundance of rolls of the Carpets themselves, and aplenty of Oriental and Domestic Rugs in all sizes and pat-

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298-302

The Chatfield Paper Co. Most Complete Line of Paper and Twine in State ing 7:45. If
Calvary Baptist Church, corner Chapet
and York streets, Rev. George H. Ferris,
pastor.—Preaching morning and evening at
usual hours. Bible school, 12 m.; Y. P. S.
C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Mission school, 4:40. If

The Chas Monson 6 The Chas Monson 6 The Chas Monson 6

Promptly Saturday Morning

January Reduction Sale

Tailored Suits and Coats and Furs

-an event that will be eagerly seized upon by many who have not bought their Winter outfit.

Dress Suits At \$37.50.

tailored. The fabrics include fine that sold at \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25.00 for latest styles, but the cloths are Broadcloths, Etamines, Cheviots, and \$27.50. They comprise such good and well made. They must Zibelines, etc., all high-grade women every day—mostly in fancy cloths, best styles in three-quarter mixed cloths, and long coat, well Coats, Etons and blouse, richly tailored. silk lined throughout. Suits which we reduce from \$55.co, \$65.00, \$75.00 and \$90.00.

Walking Suits Dress Suits At \$25.00

The heaviest reductions will be Here are a lot of CLOTH and well hung skirts, well finished lengths-good materials and well long coats and Norfolks.

SPECIAL

REDUCED

PRICES

Christmas

Shoppers

Will find our stock of

Fancy Groceries, Wines

and Cigars, complete in

every detail: and the

quality consistent with

the reputation this store

has enjoyed for the past

Open Evenings Before

CHRISTMAS

forty years.

At \$25.00

Children's Furniture

The Bowditch Furniture Co.,

100-106 Orange Street.

Children's Rockers

Small Arm Chairs

Nursery Chairs

High Chairs, etc.

Large assortment.

Small Morris Chairs.

Small Morris Rockers

In bent wood and willow.

At \$15.00

At \$15.00

At \$37.50 Walking and At \$10.00

found in WALKING SUITS, SUITS, many of this season's tailor-made, which you usually styles, that sold at \$12.50, \$15.00, pay \$33.50, \$35.00, \$37.50 and and many of last season's styles \$42.50. Variety of materials, and that sold at \$22 50, \$25.00 and variety of styles, satin lined coats, \$20.50, both walking and dress made.

At \$10.00

Walking Suits Women's Suits At \$5.00

Suits that have been in stock Here's a group of Women's We consolidate several lines of too long, were \$10.00, \$12.50, DRESS SUITS—all strictly man. Women's WALKING SUITS \$15.00 and \$25.00. Don't lock

Women's Coats Reduced

Exclusive models, high-grade materials, the styles, the trimmings, the workmanship, are the noticeable features that cause taste'ul women to like the garments on sight. The price-so low-add extra charm.

Read Carefully the Price Reductions.

\$100.00	COATS,	now	\$50.00
55.50	**	41	40.00
52,50	68	364	37.50
47.50		**	35.00
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37.50	4.6	8.6	28.50
35.00	**	8.6	25.00
25.00	4.6	3.6	17.00
A	and many	more	

To-morrow we will tell you of OTHER REDUCTIONS that we cannot mention here.

Mrs. LeHoup of 661/2 Peck street had a bro, Harry, Nola and Fred Hobro, Mrs. A. LeHeup, Howard LeHeup and Misses Florence and Frances LeHeup were

President

A Slave to Catarrh Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Relieves in 10 minutes

D. T. Sample, President of Sample's Installment Company, Washington, Pa., writes: "For years I was afflicted with Chronic Catarrh. Remedies and treatment by specialists only gave me temporary relief until I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It gave almost instant relief.

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure is for the Nerves and Heart. Sold by W. H. Hull and Gillespie & Co.

CATARRH In all its stages. Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals family Christmas party yesterday with Itearescatarrh and drives a tree and a bountiful dinner. Mr. sway a cold in the head and Mrs. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ho- quickly.

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

WILL BUY RESIDENCE,

ADVERTISER is in the market to buy a modern residence in desirable location, at favorable figure, limit \$10,000 to \$20,000. State location and lowest figure. PRINCIPAL, P. O. Box 924, City. d26 7tp

NOTICE.

SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY.
New Haven, Conn.
ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company for the election of Directors and for such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the Company on Saturday, January 2, 1904, at cleven o'clock, a. m.

By order of the Board of Directors, d23 4t CHAS. S. LEETE, President.

Nasal



Leather Novelties

No souvenir is more acceptable than an article made from genuine Fine Leather.

For many years we have carried the most choice line of Leather Goods in the city, and this season we have outdone ourselves in quantity, quality and price.

PORTFOLIOS, POCKETBOOKS, PURSES, CARD CASES, HAND BAGS, CHATELAINE BAGS, DRESSING CASES, COLLAR CUFF and HANDKERCHIEF CASES, JEWEL CASES, TRINKET TRAYS, CIGAR CASES, DRINKING CUPS, POCKET FLASKS, CALEND'RS, TRAVELING CLOCKS, WATCH STANDS, DESK

The Optical Department

is full of choice goods suitable for gifts, FIELD GLASSES, OPERA GLASSES, plain and with handle, LORGNETTES, THERMOMETERS, BAROMETERS, MICRO-SCOPES, READING GLASSES, HOUR GLASSES, and many novelties in Gold, Silver and Pearl, DRAWING INSTRUMENTS, FOUN-TAIN PENS, etc. Our stock of imported and domestic sundries

and in sets, Fine Soaps, Perfumes, etc., is always complete, and too well known to require detailed description.

E. L. WASHBURN & CO.,

84 Church St. and 61-63 Center St.

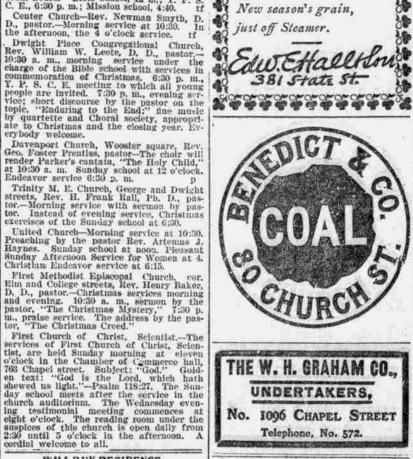
The Church of the Redeemer, Orange 8t., corner Wall—Watson Lyman Phillips, D. D., paster: Thomas G. Shepard, organist and choirmaster.—Preaching at 10:20 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. At Welcome Hall, Oak street—Sunday school at 3 p. m. Gospel meeting at 7:30 p. m. At Welcome Hall, Oak street—Sunday school at 3 p. m. Gospel meeting at 7:30 p. m. the Last Pearl's Street Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Exchange Street—Rev. L. R. Streeter, D. D., pastor.—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Thesday evenings at 7:45; class meetings Friday evenings at 7:45. Sunday school at 12:45; class meeting from the following friday evening 7:45. Epworth league meeting Friday evening 7:45.

John McCann, Drogheda, Ireland.

Imported in original 5 pound tins,

SIXTY CENTS.

New season's grain, just off Steamer.



THE W. H. GRAHAM CO., UNDERTAKERS.

No. 1096 CHAPEL STREET Telephone, No. 572.

JOHNSON—At the Soldiers' Home, Noroton Heights, Thursday, December 24, Frank Johnson, formerly of this city. Funeral services will be held from the Soldiers' Memorial chapel in the Fair Haven cemetery on Saturday, December 26, at 2 o'clock, Friends are invited to attend.

ROWE—In this city, December 25, Zelfhlon F. Rowe, aged 70 years.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. Si East Pearl street, on Mouday, December 28, at 2 o'clock, Frinds are invited to attend. d26 it. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BOGART—In this city, after a short ill-ness of pneumonia, December 24, 1903, James P. Bogart.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 684 Whitney avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are in-vited to attend.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. DECEMBER 26. Sun Rises, 7:16 | Moon Sets | High Water Sun Sets, 4:28 | morn, | 3:44 a. m.

MARINE LIST.

ARRIVED.

George W. Carmen, Carmen, Greenper Margaretta, Clark, N. Y. Silas Brainard, Payne, Providence, H. H. Chamberlain, Lewis, Norfolk, Hattle and Emma, Fairchild, Green port, L. I. Sch Atlas, Carver, N. Y. CLEARED

Sch William Thomas Moore, Marshall, Sch H. P. Shares, Torrey, Brunswick, Gs. Sch Crest, Fisher, N. Y. Sch Rover, Thomas, N. Y.

LOST. FUR bon yesterday morning about five o'clock, between Dwight street and St. John Street church. Reward if returned to 84 DWIGHT STREET. 423 it

MUSIC TO-NIGHT IN THE

On New Year's day a special Table d'Hote Dinner will be served from 1 to p. m. for 60 cents. Holt's orchestra will furnish music. Tables reserved.

Wm. M. Johnston,

Dec. Clearance Sale

Carpets and Rugs.

Wilton Rugs 9x12 ft., \$29.50 Body Brussels Carpets, 85c yd Best Velvets, \$1.00 yd. Fine Axminsters, \$1.00 yd.

Oriental Rugs

Largest Stock at Big Reductions.



75-81 Orange Street. Foot of Center St. Open Saturday evenings.

Fral Estate.

FREDERICK M. WARD.

PRANGE STREET \$12,000 One of the good old style houses wi central hall, large rooms, fine lawn at stable with rear entrance. House me ernised-hard floors, etc. Lot essen

BISHOP STREET \$12000 Finely located thirteen room modern house near Whitney Ave. Attractive exterior: natural wood trim: four fire places on lower floor: two bath rooms AWRENCE STREET A modern house of ten good-sized rooms, situated near Orange street. Has steam heat, hardwood trim, is well built and has been kept in perfect repair, OUT ORANGE ST. WAY" \$3300 A nearly new two family house of ten rooms in this desirable section. The man who purchases it, by renting one floor can occupy other rt cost of §5 a month.

MOST PROMINENT, DESIRABLE, ACCESSIBLE offices in the city for rent Chapel, corner of State. of tf

FOR RENT.

OFFICE, 39 CHURCH STREET. ELEVATOR, ALL MODERN IM-PROVEMENTS. INQUIRE OF

Janitor. 30 CHURCH STREET.

We make a specialty of Renting and Caring for Property. Will make better returns from your property than any other agent or make no charge.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT.

L. G. HOADLEY. Room 2, Headley Building, 49 Church Street. Office Open Evenings.

> If you Are looking FOR A STORE Call at 132 Orange Street.

Benj. R. English.

FOR SALE.

Good Farms, Residences and Building Lots. Prices that will suit any Porchaser. ::::::::::::::::

CHAS. A. BALDWIN, ROOM 2, No. 87 CHURCH ST. FOR SALE,

THE residence of WILBUR F. DAY, No. 310 YORK STREET; has 15 rooms, hot air and all conveniences. Located near Yale University. Possession given October first, or earlier if necessary. For inspection permit apply to GEO. W. OSHORN, Room 29, 82 Church Street. 1930 tf

FOR SALE

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, SEPARATE ENTRANCES. CARMEL STREET, NEAR WHALLEY AVENUE, \$4,600. J. C. Punderford,

Small Farm near the City for Sale or Rent.

HE CHURCH STREET,

Jerseys, pair horses, 50 heps, wagons mowing machine, farm tools, GEO. A. ISBELL,

ROOM 612; MALLEY BUILDING. FOR RENT. The second floor, No. 204 Winthrop

Avenue. Contains seven rooms with

all modern limprovements. A very desirable rent. W. D. JUDSON,
902 CHAPEL STREET.
Room 402.

FOR SALE OR RENT Blacksmith Shop on Commerce Street, near Congress Avenue. CHAS. H. WEBB. S50 CHAPEL STREET.

Residence 476 Howard Avenue. AT LOW PRICE.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
December 23, 1963.

ESTATE OF LAURA A. WALKER, late of
New Haven, in said District, deceased.
The Administrator having exhibited his
administration account with said estate to
this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED, That the 29th day of December, 1963, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at a Court of Probate to be held at
New Haven, in said District, be and the
same is appointed for a hearing on the aliowance of said account, and this Court
directs that notice of the time and place
of said hearing be given by publishing this
order three times in some newspaper having
a circulation in said District.

By order of Court,
JAMES KINGSLEY BDAKE,
24 3t

Wants.

One cent a word for each insertion; ave cents a word for a full week, seven

WANTED,
SITUATION, by woman of education and
tact, as companion. City reference given,
Address TEACHER, Box 24, Centerbrook, Conu. 423 7tp

WANTED,
FOR the U. S. Army; able-bodied, unmarried men, between the ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply RECRUTING OFFICER, 800 Chapel street, New Haven; 63 State street, Hartford; 1022 Main street, Bridgeport, or 198 Bank street, Water, bury, Conn. SLEEMAN'S RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,763 CHAPEL STREET. Estab-lished 16 years. Largest, best in the state. Best male and female help for any and all kinds of work. Sent anywhere. n.25 tf

Sternberg's Employment Agency.

ARE you looking for first-class help, elty or country, or a good situation? Come, see me. Fair dealings. German spoken. Open evenings. 51 COURT ST. Tel. 1421-2.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
MRS. S. A. GLADWIN'S, 102 ORANGE
STREET, Rooms 4-5. The best place to
get good help and obtain situations.
Housekeepers, nurses, girls for general
housework, waitresses, coachmen, gardeners, cooks, laundresses, etc. Germans,
Swedes and all nationalities. Situations
for city and country. Hours, 8.30 a. m.
to 6 p. m. Telephone call 1830.

Miscellancous.

R. B. MALLORY.

AUCTIONEER and Appraiser, 141 Orange.

Household saies a specialty.

193 tr Patent Stove Brick are Cheapest.

COLUMBIA Records, 25 cents. Full line Edison's. CLINTON, 37 Church. n25 1m Pasent Stove Brick fit any stove.

PIANOS FOR CHRISTMAS, Select now and we deliver the 24th. A. B. CLIN-TON, 37 Church street. Phonograph de-partment, 113 Crown street. dl1 10t FOR SALE-1,000 set Patent Stove Brica, every set warranted one year. Orders re-ceived 783 STATE STREET.

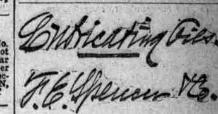
Massage. MRS. BUSH, 281 Crown Street. Magnetic Massage, Office treatment from 2 p. m. Morning by appointment; also treatment at patients residence.

MASSAGE.

MISS LEEKE will reopen her massage parlor at 237 Dixwell avenue on Thursday,
October 22. Removed from Malley building. All branches of massage. Electricity. Special treatment for rheumatism.
Facial. Six treatments five dollars. Take
Dixwell avenue car to Charles street.

New Victor Talking Machines & & &

For Sale at \$15.00 Each Records 50 Cents Each At Bassett's Store,



NOTICE.

THE NATIONAL NEW HAVEN BANK, Established 1792,
TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTEENTH DIVIDEND,
A semi-annual dividend of four per cent. FREE OF TAX, has been declared, payable on and after January 2, 1904. The transfer books will remain closed until the morning of January 4, 1904.

FRANK D. THOWBRIDGE,
d23 9t Cashler.

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE REMOVAL OF GARBAGE.

Sealed proposals for the removal of garbage from the City of New Haven for one
year from February 1, 1004, to February 1,
1905, will be received by the Clerk of the
Board of Health, in behalf of said City,
before 4 p. m., January 12, 1904.

The Board reserves the privilege of rejecting any or ell bids. A certified check
of at least 5 per cent. of the amount of
bid must accompany each proposal, made
payable to the order of the Controller of
the City of New Haven.

Specifications, stating terms of contract
in full, will be furnished by said cierk or
application.

By order of the Board of Health. By order of the Bourd of Health.

d24 3t WARD BAILEY, Clerk.

Christmas Gifts At A Discount,

Morris Chairs in both oak and mahogany, better values than ever before and a larger assortment-net prices from \$4.80 to \$26.00.

We are showing a good assortment of nicely framed pictures of superior quality, Pastels, Photo Colors, Carbonettes, etc. at very low

prices. Ladies' work stands and scrap baskets in large variety.

Music Cabinets of the Parker patents; the only really practical cabinets

Fancy chairs and rockers in highly polished goods very cheap and very nice.

Our low prices on our entire stock of staple and holiday furniture, rugs, etc., made still lower by our 20 per cent. cash. discount sale.

Brown & Durham, Complete House Furnishers, CRANGE AND CENTER STREETS

Open Evenings.

BOUGHT AND SOLD. EDWIN G. RUSSELL, Investment Broker, 839 CHAPEL STREET,

Johnson & Brother, 411-413 State St., cor. Court.

BANK STOCKS

(*********** Winter Photography

Kodaker, and the new Ortho-Chromatic film especially adapts the

Bought That

of other useful things for the Professional and Amateur Photographer. Open Evenings This Week

CASTORIA

withering boughs, the bare trees-all these have a peculiar charm to the Kodak to this class of work,

Christmas Kodak? There is yet time, and we have the whole line, together with hundreds

Whittlesey's, 281 State St.

X \$4444444444444444444

The Kind You Have Always Bough!

TOILET REQUISITES Hand Mirrors, Triplicate Mirrors, Manicure goods, Brushes, single

Automobile Lunch Baskets

These Jwin Sales Start Day-after-Christmas, Saturday, Dec. 26

and they present economies of sterling worth to the prudent shopper, ever on the alert for gleaning bargains in staple, desirable, dependable merchandise. You must come early to reap the cream values—the reward held out to progressive bargain-seekers.



This Sale of Muslin Underwear Comes to you at a Most Opportune Jime

far in advance of the conventional January sales when seconds and flimsy trash, made expressly for such purpose, are inflicted upon an unsuspecting public.

We call your attention to our Window Display of these garments. Their superior quality will be quickly recognized by even the casual observer.

Two Mid-Holiday Sales of Great Interest Following Immediately upon the Heels of Christmas

Sale I -- High Grade Muslin Underwear | Sale 2-Women's Stylish Outergarments

From the Auction Stock of The I. Alvis Co., makers only of finest quality Undermuslins

We have made a large purchase of Muslin Underwear from the I. Alvis Co., sold under the hammer at the rooms of Field, Chapman & Co., 427 Broadway, New York City, on account of the dissolution of the Alvis Corporation. Buyers throughout the country were in attendance, but we were the only New Haven representatives present.



The quality, workmanship and finish are solutely faultless. The Alvis Co. does not make a single garment to retail below 75c, while the major part of their production are sold at \$2, \$3, \$5.00 and up to \$10.00.

This stock will be displayed on the Center Bargain Square, Main Floor, and goes

ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 26

The major portion of this purchase is divided into two classifications, as follows:

for garments made to Garments made to sell at 75c and \$1.00

Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers, etc. at 39c The Gowns at 39c. High or V shape neck, embroidery trimmed, good quality muslin, full length.

The Drawers at 39c. Of fine cambric, umbrella ruffle cluster of six tucks, lace and embroidery trimmed.

The Corset Covers at 39c. All lace covers, trimmed back and front with insertion, low neck effects. The Skirts at 39c. Good quality muslin, lace

embroidery trimmed in a number of very attractive styles. A Lot of Exquisitely Made Corset

Covers, made to retail at \$2.50, for 1.00 A very fine assortment of styles.

Gowns, Corset Covers, Skirts, etc. at 59c The Gowns at 59c. Made of best quality cambric,

high or low neck, trimmed with embroidery, lace insert, etc. The Corset Covers at 59c. All in low neck style, prettily trimmed back and front with two rows insertion

The Skirts at 59c. Trimmed with lace and embroidery; excellent grade of muslin, \$1 and \$1.25 values. The Drawers at 59c. Open or closed, deep umbrelja ruffle, lace and embroidery trimmed, hemstitched, tucks

A Quantity of High Grade Skirts o made to sell between \$4 and \$6, at 2.00

Some Attractive Bargains in Flannelette Underwear also included in this sale. Garments arriving too late for Christmas trade; we demurred and secured a price-concession from the makers; nothing so much needed now in the very midst of cold weather.

\$1.00 Flannelette Gowns, 69c. Of the famous Teazledown outing flannel, very heavy and fleecy, handsome light and medium stripes, trimmed with either tucks, braid or embroidery, made unusually generous in size and 69° finely finished; in this sale----

50c Flannelette Gowns, 39c. Made of heavy outing flannel, full size, large variety to select from 39° and all best grade half-dollar gowns; in this sale....

39c Flannelette Skirts, 25c. Heavy quality, prettily striped outing flannel, cut extra full, with deep umbrella ruffle, finely made and finished; in this sale-

50c Flannelette Skirts, 39c. Plain and fancy outing flannels of heavy quality, deep umbrella ruffle, trimmed or scalloped edge; large variety of colorings; in this

A shrewd purchase of Stylish Coats and Suits from two of New York's most prominent makers

We grasped the opportunity, occasioned by force of circumstances, and secured a superb collection of high-grade garments at tremendous price-inducements.

Entire sample lines-garments made up in excess of orders and through misunderstandings arising between manufacturer and retailer-orders delayed in shipment and subsequently refused by consignee-coats made up from short length materials-all these contribute in making up a splendid assortment. Then, too, on account of the backward season and over-accumulation of stocks on the hands of the makers, we secured even greater price concessions—we bought at a fraction of real values.

The styles are this season's newest ideas—up-to-the-minute in every desirable feature. Materials are of first quality; workmanship and tailoring well toward perfection. Otherwise we would be unwilling to accept them at any price.



Sale Starts in the Suit Room, Saturday Morning, Dec. 26

Women's and Misses' \$6.98 and 3.98 All Coats made to sell between \$8.98 Kersey Coats for \$18.98 and \$32.50 for

Made with both loose and half-fitted backs in a wide variety of styles, the new and modish military effect included; lined throughout, colors black, tan and castor; and genuine values of \$6.98 to \$8.98.

\$12.00 Zibeline Coats reduced as low as Made of Al materials, with deep shoulder 6.98 capes, with or without velvet collar, as preferred; strapped with velvet, lined with guaranteed satin and finished with fancy buttons; length \(\frac{3}{4} \) and 42 in.; \(\frac{3}{4} \) and \(\frac{3}{4} \) values.

Misses' and Children's Coats reduced to Former price \$3 to \$5

a maximum price of \$10.

Women's and Alsses' \$10 Zibeline Coats at 4.98 Formerly sold at \$10; made up very stylishly with stitched collar and military capes and trimmed with large buttons; materials of extra fine quality; color choice includes oxford, blue and gray mixtures. These coats are superb values at the price offered.

Comprising tan and castor coats suitable for opera or evening wear; stylish military garments, fancily trimmed; and zibelines of finest texture. This offers you the choice of any coat in our Suit Dept coming in this classification at

Only High Grade and Seasonable Suits Find Place in This Sale

Suits of Zibelines and Broadcloths at

Positive \$18 and \$20 Values. Blue and black broadcloths, zibelines and novelty mixtures, fashioned in the popular long-skirted coat style and the new blouse effect with military capes; plain or fan-

cily trimmed.

All that's new, ultra-fashionable and faultless in style, workmanship, quality of material and tailoring is repre-

Choose from High Class Suits at

Values ranging from \$20 to \$35. 10.00

Clearance of our Fine Furs a Special Feature of this Sale Ours are selected with special regard to Quality. You can buy here with perfect safety -yet truly cheap.

FOX AND LAMB MUFFS, formerly selling at \$8.98, \$10.98 and as high as \$15.00 ___ 5.00

Including genuine Chinchilla, grey fox and sable fox; made up in round or flat shape; exceptional value at 5.00 GREY, SABLE AND ISABELLA FOX

SCARFS, formerly \$18.98 and up to \$27.50 0.98 Also several of black lynx, all of unusual length, beautiful skins, very rich and fluffy-----

EXTRA LONG FOX SCARFS -- values rang- 4.98 ing all the way from \$8.00 to \$12.00, __

Sable or Isabella dye, made up in the correct flat shape, lined with Skinner's satin, finished with silk cord and ten full tails; many lined with squirrel; a rich bargain at 4.98

CHILDREN'S SETS AT 190 Muffs and Scarfs of white lamb; balance of stock to go in this sale at _____ 195

TOMMY LACKED CHEEK.

He Had a Conscious Look of Gult that

Put the Sleuths on Guard. young married couples, and goes to to his fellow passengers. To put a box daughter had not had her 18th birthday all sure that he had "sand" enough to told.-New York Tribune. in December, the Tiptops would never attempt it. "Perhaps," he thought, "it have given their much talked of fancy would be bettter to take the case of the dress ball for her debut. And if Caro- | box. It certainly would take less room line A. had not desired to impersonate and in fact might be a meerschaum case Undine it would not have occurred to or anything that was innocent and perher to cable her cousin Jack Smith, who sonal. Still, he felt uncomfortable, and was taking an architectural course at the Beaux Arts in Paris, to buy her \$25 and the Custom House officers boarded worth of sham pearls and send them over to her at once. Furthermore, if the sister of his particular chum, Tommy Stewart, had not made a point of her youngest brother coming home for her had asked them, as a matter of form, if any mining region. They have come wedding it would never have occurred to Jack to ask Tommy to take over the lively pearl parure which he had pur- if there had not been a conscious look ings. posing on its blue velvet bed, might easily have deceived an expert.

"There is no need to declare it," said Jack to the inexperienced Tommy. had come aboard with them a glance. have earned 2,000 between them in the "That may delay you and give you some The detective nodded comprehension Klondike in the last three years, with trouble, and I know you will want to and immediately put poor Tommy un- the avowed intention of earning a betcatch the first train to Chicago. Just der surveiliance. He noted that Tom- ter education for themselves than their stick it in the pocket of the topcoat you my looked relieved when the official parents could afford to give them. are wearing, and you will not have the least bother. When you are once off the ship, leave it at the nearest express into his pocket. In short, poor Tommy long to go to the gold fields, or the office. The address is on the outside behaved so suspiciously that when he plains or some other adventurous disbox, so you really will have nothing to was about to step on the gangway an tricts. These two saw all of the out-

alscrity, pleased to be able to oblige his short time, whereupon, to avoid a lege life and good schooling back in the friend, and he was half way across the search. Tommy produced the leather States, where these things were. Atlantic before he gave the packet a

smuggling in valuable gems, and, alwhen the ocean liner steamed into port. the ship, he would have given a good deal to be safely on his way to Chicago. something on his mind," said the these passed on, and also that his hand involuntarily pushed something deeper Heacock of Grand Forks, Other boys Tommy accepted the commission with would be obliged to detain him for a for and their longing turned toward col-

sertion that they were sham? The in- tion to them Miss Caroline A.'s name ference naturally would be that he was and the next morning his name, with hers, appeared in large type in the The coil of circumstances, which put though, of course, he could prove his more sensational journals, with a full a young man in a very unpleasant position, still he might be not only de- description of the magnificent jewels predicament,, but which in the end tained, but placed in a very disagreeable which he was endeavoring to smuggle brought about his best happiness, is dilemma for a time, besides appearing through for her. Fortunately, the rather interesting to the friends of in anything but an advantageous light young woman had a sense of humor, and considered the whole affair in the show how curiously one thing hangs up- in one's pocket containing jewels and light of a great joke. A meeting under on another in this incomprehensible life walk off the ship certainly required the circumstances was inevitable, and of ours. If Mrs. Tiptoe's youngest sang froid, and Tommy did not feel at the subsequent result has already been

Sixteen and Fourteen Years Old, but They've Earned \$2,000.

On one of the last steamers to leave Alaska before ice shuts in the Territory for the long winter night, there returned As he stood chatting with a group of miners who ever came out of the frozen the other passengers the official who North-probably who ever came out of they had anything to declare, would back to schools, and after school they have passed him by without attention are going to college on their own earn-

chased for his cousin, which had cost in honest Tommy's countenance that Even in the boy's stories there are not only one hundred francs, but which, re- arrested his attention. "That man has many youngsters who are the equals of mine still to fall back on. Then they shrewd custodian of Uncle Sam to shrewdness. One is 16, the other 14 himself, and he gave a detective who Through their individual efforts they

The two are the sons of Edward C. officer came up to him and said he skirts of civilization that they had use

case and told the whole story. As he Their parents couldn't afford luxuries thought. Suddenly, without rhyme or had imagined, it gained no credit. A of that sort to their children, but the reason, he began to feel a little nervous dozen reporters were waiting about to boys lived at home, they were not care, guardianship and freedom from groes working in gangs and droves like

toward raising an education fund.

site by the river for a lumber yard.

Then they turned their attention to concerning the negro race. the driftwood in the harbor, gatherered

TWO SCHOOLBOY MINE OWNERS. up to Dawson. The boys made more and training under the influence of the

selling them.

They continued their work through the coldest weather, and when the spring came turned their attention to washing out the gold from the gravel they had dug. When they cleaned up former owners. It used to be a maxim this autumn they had \$2,000 and their started for the home State they had left as little boys.

Ore, and next vacation time will go back to the Klondike to see how they can augment their capital before returning to school. They are probably the youngest mine proprietors under a schoolmaster's care.-New York Sun.

SLAVERY AS A SCHOOL.

A Thoughtful Article on a Subject of Continuing Interest.

No doubt many thousand mne and women who used to be slaves would be glad to exchange their present condition care, guardianship and freedom from groes working in gangs and droves like rushed the line and down the field. Signature about it. Suppose the pearls were dis- pick up news items. Tommy, in his bothered with schooling and they re- responsibility they enjoyed in slavery so many animals in the sugar fields and After him thunders the cowboy, swing-

it was summer time. The boysgathered much of this feeling there is, and our the conditions of the race to-day.

In this connection we observe that in anything but firewood they sawed and Advocate is deposed to modify his posichopped it and sold it at an increased slightly. As we understand, he now takes the ground that the negro should the physical decay and the fearfully de-They made \$700 in Skagway in one not have been freed and delivered until ceased condition of the race here and way or another. Then the family moved a couple of centuries more of slavery money there by lumber collecting from white people. So far as that goes, we least, of intelligence, ambition and the Yukon and the picking berries and do not know whether it has occurred to character. Unquestionably this ele- No use to catch them by the neck or our friend that in the South various ment has been developed by education legs—experience has shown that the best When their capital had increased a kinds of white people owned slaves. little they bought a claim on Skookum Very likely, if the matter could be Gulch. All last winter they were sink- traced up, and we would find that very ing holes through the frozen ground much of the vice and indolence of the to the States the two youngest gold and there weren't any hardler miners in negro race to-day reflects the vice and indolence and carelessness of the white owners of fifty years ago, just as the honesty, industry and thrift of negroes probably represents the good training and careful and humane guidance of that some familes made good servants, while others ruined them. Whether the negro as a race would have been made better or worse by continued slavery is They will go to schools at Newberg, a wide open questions depending on the other question whether good or bad preponderated among slave owners and what the respective proportions of these two qualities would have been if slavery had continued. In our view, slavery was enervating and demoraliz- shrill yells from the crowded grand- then a general clatter and stampede for ing the white people, and their enervation and demoralization would have reacted surely and disatrously on those of "chaps, and taps," gold braid and over, the winners of bets stand treat, given into their keeping.

The negroes on the ideal Virginia plantation, their physical and moral conscientiously considered. welfare treated as humble but valued and loved

would be surprised, discouraged and and all the variations between these a flag drops, and his time begins. When The family was at Skagway then and disappointed if they could know how extremes, probably are represented in the has tied his steer his time ends.

array of negroes in the penitentlaries, North and South, and notwithstanding best ropers are generally lucky. there, of which the Advocate tells us, the whole field is unlucky. So it is with unquestionably there is a remnant, at become of it or what it will do. Our contention is that it should be given a fair chance and every possible encouragement by word and influence and practical act.-Richmond, Va., News

STEER-TYING IN ARIZONA.

How the Exciting and Picturesque Contest is Conducted.

Wild West show, the gathering of the waist, knots it about a forefoot, and rough riding street tiers of Arizona and then wraps it about the hind feet. A New Mexico are a revielation. On his jerk brings the three feet together. own and dust, hotfoot after a mountain and he throws his hands into the air steer, the "sure." He strikes one as "Tied!" After the contest there are imstand indicate that he is appreciated- | town. There, about feed corrals and saat home. There is not such an exhibit loons, the contests of the day are talked silver mountings as you can see in and the champions tell how it was Madison square garden, but there is a done.-Leslie's Weekly. whole lot of genuine hard riding. It is

"Whoop-la" from the jump. A wild steer is punched from the chutes at one end of the inclosure,

ceived permission to do what they could times. Our friends in New England on the rice plantations in the far South ing his lariats. When he crosses the line The man who makes the best time wins berries and sold them. The money thus friend here, of the Christian Advocate, Nobody knows what the negro race the contest. There are a thousand earned they invested in a boat and a would find in this incident, and others will be nor what its capabilities are. chances in steer tying-a mean steer, a like it, support for his pessimistic views Forty years of freedom after athousand bad start, a broken rope a quick turn, years of barbarism and three centuries seem too late-all these make the conof slavery do not, cannot, determine the test a "gamble." And yet the best man that and sold it. If it was useless for the Issue of yesterday our friend of the ultimate result. Notwithstanding the generally wins. Theoretically, luck is an impersonal thing in steer tying; the Any man who misses his first throw

loses his chance for first place, unless

one intense eagerness that the cowboy rises in his stirrups for the first cast. and freedom. Nobody known what will hold is the horns-and for the horns the cowboy throws. Then, as the rope settles, he twitches it taut, lashes the slack to one side of the flying steer, and runs his horse past him on the other side. In a moment the steer's head is jerked down, his hind feet gathered up and he hits the ground-hard. Like a flash the rider runs to his victim. Hopping astride the prostrate steer he plants a knee in the heaving flank and lifts the hind leg into the air. While To those who have seen the Western the steer kicks and struggles the cowcowboy only in the sawdust ring of a boy seizes the tying rope from his pet horse, in his native sunshine There is a swift tightening of knots, very real, intensely natural and the prompttu horse races, flag picking, and



BRANCH OF A LARGE ORGANIZA-TION AT TRINITY.

Boolety for Exerting Helpful Inflaence and for General Religious Work

The Girls' Friendly Society of the Episcopal Church, a branch of which is at Trinity P. E. church, is an organization to prevent girls from drifting away from church after they feel themselves too old for Sunday school, and to exert a general religious influence. It is a very large organization, numbering over two thousand members, extending throughout the world, and is a church society of distinctly religious character, The society is composed, firstly, of members who must be of good character and over sixteen years old; secondly, of working associates, women who either take classes or help the girls in saw that Christ was virtuous. their entertainments or work; thirdly, of honorary associates, who, besides

Trinity branch was formed last October, and the roll now contains the names of thirty girls. The meetings are held every Friday evening. One evening in the month is given up to a business meeting, another is the literary night, and on one there is some sort of an entertainment or party. The largest attendance has been at the service of obligation, which comes on the first Friday of each month. This service is held in Trinity chapel-

Evening prayer is read, followed by a ten-minute talk by one of the clergy. Some of the girls live too far to go home from their work and to be at the deaconness house at 7:30. For these a supper is provided, each girl paying five cents. This has been possible by the kindness of some of the honorary assoclates, and is greatly appreciated by

As yet they have not been able to Address-Pastor. start any classes for the girls, but they hope to have them in sewing, dressmaking, embroidery, physical culture, etc. On Friday evening, January 8, the first admission service will be held in Trinity chapel. About twelve girls The social and religious statistics of

The motto of the "G. F. S." is "Bear been gathered in this city. ye one another's burdens." The girls Sybil Carter in her work among the In- a few salient and important facts. dian women and have just packed a box of clothing, etc., to go to a poor family in Virginia.

CHRISTMAS CELEBATED.

(Continued from Second Page.) ed an appropriate Christmas sermon. The following musical programme was rendered: Morning prayer, sermon and holy com-

Processional hymn-"Angels from the

Chant-Gloria. Hymn-"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks."

Gloria Tibl in B flat............Stanford the city.

Hymn—"Sing, O Sing This Blessed The Br Morn"......Smart
Anthem—"Unto Us a Child is Born"

Percival Sanctus in B flatStanford Eucharistic hymn-"Bread of the

Recessional hymn-"Hark! the Herald Angels Sing"Mendelssohn | Manhattan is estimated by the federa-

CHRIST CHURCH, WEST HAVEN. Gloria Tibi, Creed, B. Tours; hymn 59; offertory, "Hark! What Means Those Holy Voices," C. B. Handley; Sursum Corda, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Del, Gloria in Excelsis, B. Tours; Ablution, J. Barnby; recessional hymn 58; organ fertory was sung by F. N. Kelley of the Farmington avenue church, Hart-

AT TRINITY, IN BRANFORD. The following was the programme rendered yesterday at Trinity church,

Branford: Prelude-Offertory in Db T. Randall Anthem-"Awake, Awake, Put On Thy Strength."

Venite J. Randall Intelate H. P. Danks Introit hymn, No. 60.

Hymn No. 51. Offertory-"The New Born King"

Holy Communion. Sanctus, 278, Church Offering. Hymn No. 224.

Recessional-"Nunc Dimittle"...... Postlude—"Festal March"Calkin George H. Thompson, organist; Frank G. Tester, director.

CHRISTMAS AT TRINITY.

Appropriate Music and Sermon by Rev.

'C. O. Scoville. Communion was administered at Trinity church on the Green, at early morning service, 8 o'clock yesterday mornservice was held, with the following music, especially suited to Christmas: Processional Smart Venite, chantSteggall Hymn 54-While Shepherds Watched

Offertory Vincent Communion Service in D......Moir Gloria in Excelsis-Old chant.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY vice. The front of the church was Character and conduct are the primary decorated by a triple arch of evergreen objects, then love of country, then such

> Scoville. He said that he would be a woman; and, after that, the special very cold man who should say that knowledge. Religion, therefore, comes there is anything new about this Christ- first, as the indispensable foundation of mas time; but he also would be very morality and conduct. The logical Gercold who would think that there was man mind holds that morality cannot nothing to learn at this time. We all be efficiently taught apart from reliadmire power, resistless strength like gion, and, further, that religious teachthat of a Niagara, or of a trained vio- ing, to be effective, much be dogmatic. linist who can bring forth the notes he For this the law carefully provides will.

> this anniversary of the time that God Evangelicals, except where there are came to earth, to teach men virtue, is not enough children of one confession the power to touch the hearts of fellow to form a separate school; in that case men and women, not the power to they are mixed-paritatsche or simulforce them into obedience.

> learn to show ourselves as we are, to their own confession. In 1896 there govern ourselves so that men may look were in Prussia six hundred and eighty through our vices and mistakes and see such schools, principally in Posen and the true manhood in us, just as they West Prussia; in a few towns all the

Finally we must learn to leave behind us our meanness and jealousy, and not paying their yearly dues, give what aid lay them before Him of the manger, but other sect. In all cases they are on a on this day, at least, gain a glimpse of

LUTHERAN CHRISTMAS SERVICE.

Programme at First English Lutheran Church on Christmas.

Yesterday there was held a special Christmas service at the First English Lutheran church. The programme of Christmas songs and recitations was as follows:

Recitation-A Happy Christmas to You-Jennis Enquist. Exercise-What the Bells Ring Out-Several girls.

Song-Dear Christmas Stars. Anthem-Choir. Recitation-The Baby Jesus-Edith

Enquist. Recitation-The Stars of Bethlehem-Ruth Brand.

Exercise-Bible Boys-Five boys.

OUR BIGGEST CITY.

The social and religious statistics of are to be admitted as members and New York obtained and tabulated by Miss Williams as an associate. One the Federation of Churches, under the associate, Miss Montgomery, was some skillful supervision of the secretary, Dr. years ago branch secretary of a branch Walter Laidlaw, are the most minute and most thorough which have ever

From the last quarterly publication of show that they remember it, for they this association, now just issued, we seare saving their money to help Miss lect from a vast mass of such statistics

First, as to the size and the density of population of the five boroughs into which New York is divided.

Queens is largest in area, but with the least density. If peopled as densely as Manhattan it would contain 7,486,700 more people than the present population of the city as a whole. Its population increased from 1890 to 1900 at the rate of 72.6 per cent., and the facilities for an even faster growth to be afforded by new bridges and the Pennsylva-nia tunnel justify the federation in estimating that "in the near future it will contain one million people."

Richmond is another borough where Realms of Glory"......Smart the density of population is low. In 1900 there were only 1.8 persons to the area, yet between 1890 and 1900 Rich-Te Deum in B flat Stanford mond grew faster than Manhattan, and Benedictus in B flat Stanford improved ferry facilities will make this rate of increase greater in the present decade. In the nativity of its popula-Kyrie in B flat Stanford tion it is the most American borough of

The Bronx increaced 125.5 per cent. in population between 1890 and 1900; and if this rate has kept up since 1900 its present population is at least 275.897

Brooklyn's population in 1900 was 1,166,582, and its rate of growth since World" Hodges 1890 was 3.9 per cent. annually. We Gloria in Excelsis, old chant. find no estimate of the rate of increase Nunc Dimittis in E flat......Barnby during the last three years. Finally, the present population of

tion at 2,007,350, on the basis of a continuation of the rate of increase be-The following programme was rendered yesterday at Christ church, West cent. yearly. This population is densest Haven. At 7:30 a. m., holy communion; in the East Side district below Four-10 a. m., morning prayer, sermon and teenth street, with an area equal to holy communion. Athelstan Mills, only one-tenth of the total area of the organist and choirmaster. Organ island, yet with 23.8 per cent. of its toprelude, pastorale sonata, Rhonberger tal population. A curious and very processional hymn, Adeste Fidelis; striking calculation of the federation is Venite, Robinson; Te Deum and Benethat if the whole of New York, with all dictus, B. Tours; Introit, "There Were its boroughs, was peopled densely, it Vincent; Kyrie Eleison, would contain as many people as the entire population of the United States. with half that of the Philippines added. The federations estimate of the present population of the entire greater city is, "at least 3,818,730." Of these, it estimates that the "churchless" Protestants number 741,080, and the "churchless" Catholics 265,000. The number of Protestant churches is reported at nine hundred and fifty-six, and of the Catholic at two hundred and thirty-six. All forms of Protestantism have only fourteen parochial schools, but the federation counts seventy-three Roman Cath-

> The Jewish population is estimated at six hundred and seventy-five thousand. -New York Sun.

olic and thinks there are more.

GERMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS. Elementary education is compulsory throughout Germany from six years up

to an intermediate age, which is in practice usually fourteen. Individual school liability may cease before that age, at the discretion of the district or local inspector, if the child has reached Gioria in Excelsis, 451 Hutchins the standard deemed sufficient. All children are required to have this schooling, and if they do not receive it state they must go to the public elementary schools. About ninety-five per cent, of the children of school age are taught in these schools. That is to say, the great mass of the people receive their elementary education there. It is free in some parts of Germany, but not in all. Of the two states with which we are chiefly concerned, Prussia has free elementary education. Saxony has ing. At 10:30 the morning communion not; there the parents pay a small fee -usually five or six shillings a yearbut if they are totally unable to pay it may be remitted. In both states, and, I believe, throughout Germany, they have

required. The functions of the Volksschule, or people's elementary school, is "the rellgious, mural and patriotic training of the young by education and teaching, and their instruction in the general knowledge and acquirements requisite for civil life." This definition gives the There were many present at the ser- key to the whole educational scheme.

and at the altar was a bank of lilles general knowledge as will enable the child to take its part in the ordered life The sermon was by the Rev. C. O. of the community, whether as man or The schools are denominational and The power that we should learn at separate for Roman Catholics and tanschulen-but the children receive re-At Christmas time we should also ligious instruction from teachers of schools are mixed. In many towns there are also separate Jewish schools,

and occasionallyone or two of some

footing of equality before the state and

the law, which ordains religious teaching, but leaves the choice free. The instruction is divided into (1) Bibical history; (2) catechism; the latter, of course, is dogmatic. Each has so many hours a weekgiven to it; as a rule, three to Biblical history and two to catechism. In evangelical schools both ae taught by the teachers; in Catholic schools Biblical history is taught by the teachers and catechism by the clergy. dwell on these details, partly because of their significance in theteducational cheme, which can, I think, hardly be overrated. Just as the Germans have known how to retain the classical elenent in their higher education while adding the higher developments of science and other modern studies, so have cmplete system of national education upon the old foundations of character and conduct. They have not flung away the old in acquiring the new, but have combined them. The retention of systematic religious teaching has a farreaching influence on the national life, which is plainly visible in many directions, and not least in the industrial sphere. To it may be traced the sense of duty and responsibility, the respect for law, the steady effort, the self-rethe maintenance of a higher ideal than the materialism of social democracy, which have been noted in previous articles. And to these may be tion in public life, which is the indis-

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German towns to the benefit of the community.

the German language, arithmetic, with poral punishment is allowed, but teachelements of geometry, drawing, history, ers are directed to administer it as spargeography, natural history and singing; ingly as possible. The law runs as folalso gymnastics and drill for boys and lows domestic handwork for girls. Great attention is paid to the language. The children are taught to speak, read and write correctly; and particular pains are devoted to secure clear enunciation they known how to build up the most and good pronunciation. Thoroughness is the great aim, quality not quantity of accomplishment. The standard handwriting attained is remarkable. Altogether the scheme of instruction carefully avoids the ambitious and fanciful; it aims at the thorough mastery of elements rather than a smattering of extras, and, as there is no competition for grants, the children need not cubic space and other matters. Great be crammed.

varies from forty to forty-six weeks. The holidays, which occur at midsummer. Michaelmas, Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide, take up eight weeks in the country and nine in the larger added the striking absence of corrup- southern than in northern Germany. towns. They are somewhat longer in alized more than most people the very The school week ranges from twenty

Miss Rose Hennessy, well known as

a poetess and elocutionist, of Lexington,

Ky., tells how she was cured of uterine

inflammation and ovaritis by the use of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been so blessedly helped through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I feel it but just to

acknowledge it, hoping that it may help some other woman suffering as I did.
"For years I enjoyed the best of health and thought that I would always

do so. I attended parties and receptions thinly clad, and would be suddenly chilled, but I did not think of the results. I caught a bad cold eighteen months ago while menstruating, and this caused inflammation of the womb

and congested ovaries. I suffered excruciating pains and kept getting worse. My attention was called to your Vegetable Compound and the wonderful cures it had performed, and I made up my mind to try it for two months and see what it would do for me. Within one month I felt much better, and

at the close of the second I was entirely well.

"I have advised a number of my lady friends to use it, and all express themselves as well satisfied with the results as I was."—Miss Rose Nora.

The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America go to prove beyond a question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble and

at once, by removing the cause, and restoring the organs to a

sician about my health which had become so wretched that I was no

longer able to be about. I had severe backache, bearing-down pains,

pains across the abdomen, was very nervous and irritable, and this

trouble grew worse each month. The physician prescribed for me, but I soon discovered that he was unable to help me, and I then decided to

try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and soon found that

it was doing me good. My appetite was returning, the pains disappear-

"You cannot realize how pleased I was, and after taking the medi-cine for only three months, I found that I was completely cured of my

trouble, and have been well and hearty ever since, and no more fear the

monthly period, as it now passes without pain to me. Yours very truly, Miss Pearl Ackers, 327 North Summer St., Nashville, Tenn."

more than a million women, you cannot well say without trying it "I do not believe it will help me." If you are ill, do not hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for special advice. Her advice is free and helpful. Write to-day. Delay may be fatal.

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"Dear Mrs. Pinkham: - About two years ago I consulted a phy-

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ing, and the general benefits were well marked.

normal and healthy condition.

pensable condition for the healthy ex- hours in the lowest classes to thirty- that bane of our elementary schools, ercise of those municipal functions that two in the highest. Attendance is re- London Times. are carried on upon so large a scale in markably regular and punctual. In the upper classes boys and girls are separated as far as possible; co-education The other subjects of instruction are does not find favor in Germany. Cor-

"Only after repeated and unsuccesstention after schools, etc.), or on account of flagrant disobedience or gross misconduct, is a moderate corporal chastisement permitted, but always in a measured form and so as not to be in- delightful Christmas evening. jurious to health. The corporal punishment of girls is to be avoided to the ut-The school buldngs are regulated by

law with respect to height of rooms, attention is paid to ventilation; warm-The school year begins at Easter, and ing and light, and in these respects the newer schools, in towns at least, are excellent. I have previously noted the value attached to good lighting in factories; it is the same in the schools. The Germans appear to me to have resimple facts that a bad light spolls the eyesight by straining accommodation, and that a good one greatly increase efficiency by diminishing the expenditure of nerve energy on mere perception and consequently releasing it for other work. So far as one can make a gene ral statement from a limited field of observation, I should say the school buildings are plain and unpretending, but adequate and well adapted to their

The most important factor, however, is the teaching staff, and this is, I think the strongest point in the German system. The teachers are trained in seminaries, of which there were in Prussia one hundred and twenty-nine-one hundraed and twenty for men and nine for women-in 1901. The course there lasts three years and is carried out in three classes, but the training really extends over six years, as the seminary is preceded by three years in preparatory institutes, which are maintained either by the state or by municipalities. In Saxony the whole six years are passed in state training colleges. Qualification for appointments is obtained by examination at the close. In addition to the systematic preparation for the career thus secured, the efficiency of the teachers is promoted by their recognized position. They have the duties and rights of civil servants, and as such enjoy various privileges, including partial exemption from liability to military service and from municipal taxes, as well as an assured and sufficient income and a pension. The official position has, further, a moral value in Germany which it lacks with us. It carries with it a dignity and respect which in an educated man generate self-respect and self-confidence, the opposite of self-as-sertion. The German elementary school teacher has no need of self-assertion, and consequently does not teach it-

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION. Greatly Enjoyed by the Inmates of Cal-

vary Industrial Home. At the Calvary Industrial home there was a Christmas dinner for the forty inmates yesterday. In the evening there was an entertainment attended by ful application of one of the former pun- about sixty. A Santa Claus gave out ishments (reprimand, standing out, de- the presents and candy. Mrs. Charles H. Hall rendered vocal and instrumental music. There were also recitations

by children and a reading by George Cornman. All of those present had a



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New York, New Haven and Hartford R. K.

DECEMBER 13, 1908.

For New York—125, *2.50, x5:00, x6:00, x6:35, *8:00, x8:10, 825, *9:35, x19:30 a. m., *12:05, 12:30, *11:25, *1:35, *2:30, *2:30 a. m., *12:05, 12:30, *11:25, *1:35, *2:30, *2:30, a. m., *2:30, *1:25, *1:35, *3:10, 5:35, *6:10, 6:20, *2:10, *8:10, 8:30, (Bringe-port accommodation) *|8:25, x3:10, 8:30, (Bringe-port accommodation) *|8:25, x3:10, 8:30, (Bringe-port accommodation) *|8:25, x3:10, 8:30, *8:55, a. m., *2:20, *2:30, *4:35, *6:10, x6:15, *7:10, *8:10, 8:30, *9:10 p. m.

FOR WASHINGTON VIA HOLDER RIVET—1:05 p. m., *12:00 a. m. daily.

FOR BOSTON VIA New Langan and Providence—2:20, *2:55, *11:353 a. m., *12:05, *12:35, *2:50, *4:35, *6:55 p. m.

FOR BOSTON VIA Springfeld—1:15, *1:30, *6:50, *2:50, *4:55, *6:55 p. m.

FOR BOSTON VIA Springfeld—1:15, *1:105 a. m., *1:35, *5:52 p. m. Sundays, *1:15 a. m., *5:52 p. m.

FOR MERIDEA NEW BRITAIN, HART-FORD, SPRINGFIELD, etc.—1:15a, *0:40, *7:52, x9:35, x10:62, *6:16, *7:00, 8:90, 19:05, *1:31, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35, *6:35 p. m. For Waterbury, via Cheshire, 8:43 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 5:10, 6:55 p. m. Sundays—0 a.

12:15, 2:30, 5:10, 6:55 p. m. Sundays—0 a. m., 8 p. m.

BERKSHIRE DIVISION.

For Derby and Ansonia—6:05, 7:10, 8:00, 8:35, 9:45 a. m. 12:15 noon. 1:16, 2:30, 4:40, 5:22, 6:15, 7:40, 16:00, 11:30 p. m. Sundays—8:30 a. m., 12:05, 3:30, 6:25, 8:20 p. m.

For Waterbury—6:95, 7:10, 8:00, 9:45 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 5:22, 7:40, 11:30 p. m. Sundays—8:30 a. m., 12:05 6:35, 8:20 p. m.

For Waterbury—6:95, 7:10, 8:00, 9:45 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 5:22, 7:40, 11:30 p. m. Sundays—8:30 a. m., 6:35 p. m.

For Unisted—7:10, 9:35 a. m., 2:30, 7:40 p. m. Sundays—8:30 a. m., 6:35 p. m.

For Danbury, Pittsfield and intermediate points—6:00 a. m., via Bridgeport, 9:33 a. m., 3:37 p. m.

For Litchfield and noints on Litchfield branch—9:33 a. m., and 3:57 p. m. via Derby Junction.

*Express Trains. xLocal Express, alboes not connect for New Britain.

| Parlor car limited.
| C. T. HEMPSTEAD, General Passenger Agent.

NEW HAVEN STEAMBOAT LINE New York, the South and West.

Steamer RICHARD PECK in commission FROM NEW HAVEN—Steamer leaves 2:15 a. m. daily except Mondays, due New York 7:15 n. m. Passengers are privileged to board steamer at any time after 10:00 to board steamer at any time after 16:06 p. m.

FROM NEW YORK—Steamer leaves 4:00 p. m. daily except Sunday, due New Haven 0:00 p. m.

Steamer arrives at and departs from Belle Dock, New Haven, and Pier 40, N. R. foot of Clarkson street, New York.

For tickets and staterooms apply at the office on Belle Dock, also at Bishop & Co., 703-5 Chapel street, or at Purser's office on steamer, W. E. Morgan, agent, Belle Dock, New Haven.

commendate of merchant on the section and

Starin's New Haven Line Dilly Except Saturday.

Steamer John H. Starin (Capt. McAllister) leaves New Haven from Starin's Pier, foot of Brown Street, at 10:15 p. m., Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Steamer Glen Island, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Steamers leave Pier 13, North River, N. Y., at 9 p. m. daily (except Saturday). Fare 75 cents. Excursion flekets \$1.25. Staterooms, \$1.00. Tickets and staterooms for sale at J. B. Judson's, 807 Chapel st., Peck & Bishop's, 703 Chapel at. Free stage leaves depot on arrival of Hartford train, and corner of Church and Chapel sts., every half hour, commencing \$30 p. m. Through freight rates given and hills of lading issued to points west, south and southwest. Order your freight via Starin Line. C. H. FISHER, General Freight Agent.

Entertainments.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MATINEES: XMAS DAY and SATURDAY SKY FARM" Seat sale now open,

POLI'S Theatre - Vaudeville. ENTIRE WEEK DECEMBER 21,
ELINORE SISTERS,
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WORLD'S TRIO
6-OTHER BIG ACTS-8
Prices: Evenings, 10, 20, 30 cents. Matinees 10, 20 cents, Ladr's at Matinees 10c.
Box seats, 50 cents.

SECOND DORSCHT CONCERT By Second Reg't Band

Assisted by MISS MAY BRADLEY, Soprand Hyperion, December 27 Prices: 25 and 35 Cents

Hotels.

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Connecticut's Largest Hotel. STRICTLY THANSIENT.

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Apartments to rent by the season with or without board. INQUIRE AT THE HOTEL OFFICE.

OTHER CHURCH NEWS

AT HOWARD AVENUE CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH.

The Christmas services of the Howard avenue Congregational church will be held next Sunday. In the morning the service will include a sermon by Dr. W. J. Mutch, the pastor, and appropriate music by the choir. In the evening the Christmas entertainment by the day school, under the direction of J. B. Foote, the superintendent, will take place. The following is the musical programme for both services: Morning.

"The New Born King" Ashford be present. "And There Were Shepherds".... Fearls "Awake, Put On Thy Strength" Offertory-"Angels' Message".. Dressler "Hail the Joyful Morn" Schnecker

Evening. "A Savior a King"Ashford "While Shepherds Watched"......Parks Offertory-"Manger Cradle".. Neidlinger Organ postludeBarrett

CHRISTMAS CANTATA AT DAVEN-PORT CHURCH.

At Davenport church next Sunday orning's service, at 10:30 o'clock, will be devoted to the rendition of Professor Horatio Parker's cantata, "The The chorus of twentyfour voices will be directed by Dr. D. A. Jones, and the soloists will be: Soprano, Miss Ruby Street; alto, Mrs. E. D. Jones; tenor, Frederick W. Post; bass, S. W. Dudley; organist, Samuel R. Bishor

The choir will consist of the following members: Sopranos, Miss Dacey, Mrs. Goodyear, Miss Hough, Miss Klock, Mrs. Loveridge and Miss Street; altos, Miss Hart, Mrs. D. A. Jones, Mrs. E. D. Jones, Mrs. Lettney and Miss Lum: tenors, Dr. Barber, Messrs. Bronson, Evertz, Hotchkiss, Patton, Post and Welch; basses, Messrs. Doolittle, Hamilton, Drs. Holbrook, Jones and

The programme, by title, is as follows:

Tenor solo-The Angel. Chorus-Night in Bethlehem-Alto solo-Visit of the Shepherds. Chorus-The Manger Throne. and tenor duett-Cradle

Hymn. Male chorus-Procession of the Magi. Bass solo-The Prophetic Song. Chorus-Hymn of Praise.

AT TRINITY M. E. CHURCH. At the morning service at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, the main portion of the service of last Sunday and of the special Christmas music will be repeated. In addition Mrs. Horton will sing a Christmas song by Shelly. The pastor, Dr. H. Frank Rall, will preach upon "Things That Abide." In the evening the Christmas exercises of the Sunday school will be given. These were postponed last Sunday evening because of the storm. These exercises take the place of the regular evening service, but begin at 8:30 instead of at 7:30 Friends are cordially invited to be present. They will be held in the lecture room of the church.

The Christmas celebration of the Sunday school will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30, in the lecture room. A bright and entertaining cantata will be rendered, "The Real Santa Claus." The members of the school will bring gifts which will be given to the poor and to orphans. Friends are hearelly invited the McKeon murder trial deBello was at the door.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. At the First Baptist church to-morrow there will be a sermon by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and choir music at 12 noon, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30, and Christmas praise service and sermon at 7:30. The following is the

Morning. The First Christmas......Barnby

Response Stock Tenor solo—Frederick Adams. Bending O'er a Cradle Low Marzo Evening Praise Service, Angel's SongShackley

Gloria Blumenchein Brightest and Best.........Hanscom Response Stock Soprano and alto duett-Miss Upham and Mrs. Goode.

O Come, All Ye Faithful Schnecker

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. At St. Paul's church to-morrow-Sunday after Christmas and St. John the Evangelist's day-the services are the holy communion at 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by Rev. Mr. Stokes at 10:30, and evening prayer and sermon by Rev. Mr. Bell at 7:30. morning anthem is Parker's "O Ye Who Heard the Blessed Song" (from "The Holy Child"), and the evening Whiting's "His Salvation is Nigh Them

That Fear Him." Monday-Holy Innocents' day-Holy communion at 10 o'clock. On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock the

Christmas festival for the primary and the streets, He will find one attentive intermediate classes of the Sunday listener to his tale of woe and that will school will be held, and at 7:30 for the be Judge Dow in the city court this spoils the effect of the piece on view. main school and Bible classes in the parish house.

DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH. Many have asked that last Sunday

evening's programme be repeated at night. Yesterday afternoon they held a the Dwight Place church to-morrow night. This cannot be done except in the case of two anthems, but others equally impressive will be rendered, appropriate not only to Christmas, but also to the closing of the year. The Choral society is doing remarkably good work, and, with the quartette and solo parts, will render a very inspiring programme to-morrow evening. Those desiring their usual seats are asked to delphia Ledger. come a little before 7:30 o'clock.

The annual Christmas exercises conducted by the Bible school will be given in the main auditorium at 10:30 a. m. The year has been a memorable one for the school and much interest is shown in this service. The public is cordially welcome at all services.

EAST PEARL STREET CHURCH-Last evening the East Pearl Street M. E. church held its Christmas service. There will be a special musical programme rendered by the fine vested choir to-morrow evening. The programme is given in the Fair Haven news, printed in another column.

AT ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH. The services to-morrow at the Zion

street and Davenport avenue, will be at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. Frederick A. Ottmann, will preach at both services. At the morning service William H. Neebe of Phila-Neebe will also play at the evening

Seats are free. Everybody welcome, elected. Every member is requested to the Malley company. He began in a had known as child.

THE CITY MISSION HOUSE. At 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon the store, children of the City Mission "Sunshine | Last night at the Harmonie club he at the City Mission hall, No. 201 Orange street, for their Christmas exercises.

customs of Holland will be described by Arnold van Cothen Piccardt Huizinya,

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH. at 7:30. Professor Peterson, Miss Peter- Harmonie club. son and William Peterson will assist | The evening began with a whist parat 11 a. m.

Y. M. C. A. The address to-morrow will be delivered by the Bible study director, Ora Samuel Gray, There will be special erick Butler. All men are cordially ino'clock.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM MADISON Yesterday for New Haven Children at

the City Mission Hall. Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Madison, a very pleasant Christmas service was held resterday afternoon at sociates of New Haven. the Orange street mission house. Christmas gifts had been provided for forty of the New Haven children by the children who are members of the Madison branch of the International Sunshine society, together with candy bags, ar- January 1st. ticles of clothing, etc. There was singing by the children, Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. Mr. Mossman, and an address to the children by Mrs. L. S. Graves, the lady missionary at the City Mission house. Then followed the distribution of the gifts around the beautheir children were well repaid for coming through the rain to meet their Madison friends and sent back their hearty

DETECTIVES MAKE AN ARREST. James deBello was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Dennehy, Dunlap and Frey, and charged with breach of the neace.

Junior Sunshine society.

His brother-in-law complained to the city attorney that on Thursday night de Bello was at his house causing trouble, and that during ehe course of events he shot a pistol through one of the win-

It will be remembered that during and will be asked for a silver offering the only Italian who testified in favor of the state.

TO CALIFORNIA CHEAP

For a Smile and a Hand Shake-Church Entertainment.

A special train will leave the corner of Foster and Lawrence streets for California at 7:30 Monday evening, December 28. There will be a beautiful trip over the Y. U. U. and L. S. line, with stop overs at points of interest. Tickets may be purchased at the train from the pastor of the First English Lutheran church for a smile and a handshake.

BROKE THE WINDOW. James Corrigan was arrested last night and charged with injury to private property. It is alleged that because he was nut out of Francis Farrell's saloon at the corner of Congress avenue and Baldwin street, that he threw a stone through the large plate glass window in the front of the hall.

MANY DRUNKS YESTERDAY. There were about twenty-five drunks brought in by the police yesterday and as it was the first time that a number of them have ever been in a similar scrape they will be allowed to go this morning. Those who are less fortunate will appear before his honor this morn-

ARRESTED FOR BEGGING. John O'Brien of Bridgeport was arested yesterday afternoon by Detective Dunlap and charged with begging on morning.

DANCES. dance as a Christmas celebration last

private "Sunlight dance." ROCKWELL-In this city suddenly. De-cember 24, 1903, Gen. Alfred Perkins Rockwell of Boston, aged 63 years. d25 1t

Hamphat-My poor, old Uncle Richbecame an actor, he would dioswn me. stage scenes are in progress, with the

ley is dying. Years ago he told me if I Crittick-Lucky dog! You'll come in for a nice fortune, won't you?-Phila-



is the New and Better Breakfast Food, so different from all others that it pleases everybody. Get a package to-day at your grocers. THE GENESEE PURE FOOD Co., LE ROY, N. Y.

German Lutheran church, corner Ward PRESENTED WITH GOLD WATCH. padours, and their somewhat solled

St. Louis. solos. He will be accompanied on the capacities, leaves in a few days to acservice. No doubt many of Mr. Neche's St. Louis, a department store, which is friends will be present to hear him play. the largest in the city of St. Louis and air. of the middle west. Mr. Weil will have small position and worked himself to

Band" will meet at the Christmas tree was thoroughly surprised on being presented with a magnificent and intrinsically valuable watch, the gift of his At 7:30 in the evening the Christmas | many New Haven friends whom he has made since his residence in this city. Mr. Weil came originally from Denver of Groningen, Holland. All are wel- and has won the esteem and respect of all with whom he has come in contact and more especially with those whom he has been associated. The gathering The People's church service will be last night was composed of many of held in Warner hall to-morrow evening his friends, mostly members of the

with the music. Pastor Irvine will ty and after a short while resolved itcontinue his talks on Hugo's "Les Mis- self into a charming little dancing erabeles." There will be an illustrated party and then, when all were in the song service. Service in Bushnell hall ball room the music suddenly ceased and Mr. Well found himself the cynosure of all eyes. Isaac Wolf stepped up to rM. Well and in a very happily worded speech, in which he told of the respect and esteem in which Mr. Well was regarded by his friends in New music by the noted gospel singer Fred- Haven and saying that the watch typified the recipient, handed him a beau-The meeting begins at 3:45 tiful gold watch, on the inside case of which was engraved: "To Milton M. Weil, from his New Haven friends, December 25th, 1903."

The gift was a total surprise to Mr. Well and after a few minutes, necessary to emopose himself, he responded, thanking one and all and expressing Nash and Mrs. Edward Meigs of regret at being thus compelled to dis- a little girl. An extremely absorbing clothes went in. The husband was solve himself from the friends and as-Following the presentation all pres-

ent enjoyed a fine supper served by chatting to their hearts content. the club caterer.

LOW RATES FOR THE FAIR,

Communication to President Wilcox

from Legislation Committee. Senator Frank L. Wilcox, president of the Connecticut commission for the tiful Christmas tree. The mothers and St. Louis fair, has just received a communication from Charles M. Reeves, secretary of the committee on legislation at St. Louis, giving details regardthanks to the children of the Madison ing the handling of exposition freight. Full rates will be charged on all shipments to St. Louis and no charge will be made for their return. The indications are that the passenger rates will lower than they were to Chicago during the fair there. The anti-scalpers' bill has passed one branch of the assembly.

The Vanderbilt lines have announced that they will make low rates to St. Louis from the opening to the close of the exposition. The Wabash has done practically the same thing and the Missouri Pacific has followed suit.

HOSPITAL CHRISTMAS CELEBRA-TION.

Last night the New Haven hospital Id a Christmas entertainment in the chapel for all of the patients who were well enough to be present. The nurses and staff of doctors also attended. The Rev. Mr. Thomas of Trinity church gave the opening prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Stock, Mrs. John F. Ely, Mrs. Grace Walker and Charles T. Williams rendered a piece of vocal music, and the Rev. Mr. Bell of St. Paul's church gave instrumental music.

Following came recitations by Miss Garford and Mesdames Kilbourne and Colt. Mr. Starkweather superintended In giving out the present to the patients, after which all enjoyed a social

WERE DISCHARGING FIREARMS. Stephen Bouze and Andrew Adam were arrested yesterday afternoon and charged with shooting off firearms on Lafayette street yesterday afternoon. Their cases will come up in the city court this morning.

GIGGLERS WERE SILENCED.

Woman at the Theater Called Out "Gashouse Terriers." Theatrical managers maintain that

nut gællery" the male patrons of that interesting portion of a theater virtu- springiness of glue. Mr. Grizzly was ally abandon it and come pretty near breathing hard. And so it went through letting the women have it "all to themhave a theory that the women destroy marbles in the mincemeat, he turned the peace and comfort of the gallery during the performance by their indullistener to his tale of woe and that will gence in incessant conversation, which When the "peanut gallery" is occupied exclusively by men they make plenty of noise during the intermissions, but Professor Riccio's dancing class held they preserve a marvelous silence during the intense scenes while the show is in progress. They reserve their comments and their structures for a later and a more appropriate time. They rarely give vent to cynicism at tender passages, although many of them may feel it. Indeed, comparing the attitude and conduct of the men, even of the callous chaps, when exceedingly sugary conduct of many women at such times, one is occasionally tempted to believe that men, as a rule, possess more sentiment than women. The women all but had the gallery to

hemselves at a local theater recently while a notable theatrical entertainment was the attraction, and it must be recorded that at every performance the buzz made by their running fire of comment, generally of a most derisive and skeptical character, while the intense scenes were on, was calculated to give the small sprinkling of men present in gallery a rather lop-sided view of the alleged innate tenderness of women. At one of the performances there were three girls of about 17 years each, holding down middle-aisle rail seats, to gain which they had done a deal of pushing and elbowing at the downstairs door. They all had amazing fluffy pom-

fingers were adorned with a wealth of Milton M. Weil to Leave New Haven for tawdry-looking garnet and phony tur- One Has a Machine Shop, One Pays quoise rings. They were all chewing Milton M. Weil, who for the past gum as if for wages, and their incesseven years has been connected with sant rataplan of giggles was something delphia, Pa., will render several violin the Edward Malley company in various strange to listen to. And, oh, they were a man without real interest in life. organ by Organist Max Dressler. Mr. cept a more lucrative and responsible shoddy, beribboned girls of 17-you if he did not have a machine shop in his

The wondrously endowed woman who cupation, whether it be clipping coupons To-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the charge of several departments as buyer was the central figurante of the per- or riding to hounds. We have among annual meeting of the church will be and carries to his new position much formance was expressing, in her role of us a millionaire whose pleasure it is to held in the church pariors, at which the valuable experience, the result of hon- heroine her longing for the open spaces contribute to the decent burial of the inannual reports of the officers will be est painstaking and careful endeavor of the country, the fragrance of the digent dead. He is in constant commuread and officers for the ensuing year on his part during his connection with earth-her joy in the wood violets she nication with a score of undertakers,

"Te-he-he," giggled one of the gum-

vi'lets, ain't it? He-he-he!" Four or five lonsesome-looking men who happened to be in the front row glanced around wonderingly at the girls ing for thirty years, and got no thanks but the giances didn't bother them any. for it. Now he helps the dead-and exred stain on his ruffled shirt front.

chewers, and then they all giggled.

blers, and they all giggled some more.

they were suppressed. Appropriately suppressed them. She was a middle- A man and his wife had owned a restauaged woman with an honest, strong rant in Broadway for years without face, who was sitting in the second tier getting into trouble. They were lawof seats, not far from the gigglers, with abiding. One night a policeman in plain scene, in which the people on the stage asleep, leaving the wife in charge. were speaking in very low tones, was on

Mr. Weil leaves in a few days to as- air he's givin' her? said one of the girls, sume the duties of his new position on and then they all giggled- for the last time-in unison.

Shut up, ye gas-house terriers!" Every word came like the report of a beside her who discharged the volley.-Washington Post.

LIFE OF PARIS CAB HORSE.

About 45,000 horses pull the cabs of Paris. The average life is a little less than three years. They come up from from the meadows of Calvados and the fields of Normandy, from Limousin and Finisterre and the Gironde, Chained and strapped into the thills of breakers' carts they are driven about the city until they are broken to city sights and sounds-to the horrible steam-tram, with its discordant clamor; to the electric tram, that leaves behind it a trail of electric sparks; to passing regiments and processions and, notably, to the policeman with the white wand. Then, being bit broke, whip-broke, citybroke and heart-broke, he is ready for the flacre. He goes on until he breaks his knees-and longer, even-until he has worked out his average of 3 yeras. All of which tends to make for melancholy. Cocotte has long been a favorite topic for sentimentalists. Childless n, and men who do not smoke have spent, doubtless, too nuch ink and tears over the Paris cab horse. My interest is on the human side of things, As for cocotte her end is useful but ignoble. Last year Paris ate 14,840 horses-just about the annual number of horses used up in the flacres. (In addition the good Parisians ate 257 asses and 40 mules, but that has nothing to do with the case.) I used to wish that I were an honest fellow of four shins, but not in Paris-not in Paris.-Vance Thompson in Outing.

QUITE UNEXPECTED.

"Will you please carve the turkey, Mr. Grizzly?" asked the landlady.

Mr. Grizzly, a malevolent scowl showng on his forehead, picked up the carving knife as a warrior seizes the sword and attacked the fowl. Slice after slice of juicy meat fell away as though it were snow yielding to the breath of early spring. Joints came apart as easily as a child's blockhouses is knocked down. Mr. Grizzly began to puff and pant. A strange look of bewilderment

came into his eyes. The cranberry sauce came on the tawhen the women folk invade the "pea- ble. It was perfect. It did not, as had been expected, have the thickness and all the dinner, and when at last he The masculine galleryites failed to find a hairpin and two or three white as a sheet and fell to the floor. Physicians were summoned and labored over him for hours. When he returned to consciousness he muttered: "Fourteen years in a boarding house

and heaven at last!"-Judge.

Perfection Buckwheat Now Ready

RICH MMEN'S HOBBIES.

Funeral Bills, One Hates Police.

A man without some kind of hobby is "dead wise" women of the world, these Jack Astor would be almost a nonentity position with the D. May company of couldn't fool them with no stage stuff cellar in which to occupy his time. -they were onto all this theatrical hot Nearly every brainy man goes for something far removed from his business ocand is informed whenever there happens to be a worthy corpse awaiting inthat of buyer for several of the more chewing girls. "Every Morn I Bring important departments in the big local store." Thee Violets, she hummed then. "Humph," giggled another one of years that it is second nature to look them; "its a wonder some o' them rich through the obltuary columns every beaus o' he'n wouldn't git her some morning to find some one in need of a coffin, a funeral and a lot in a cemetery.

The millionaire with this hobby is James Reilly. He tried helping the liv-The hero appeared at a balcony with pects no thanks. It is a noble charity. Another man with a hobby is Sam "It's on'y red paint, that's all," Martin, who arrived here thirty-three hoarsely whispered one of the gum- years ago from County Monaghan, Ireland, with forty dollars in his clothes. The heroine, in a little audible reverie He started in as a steward and got up that was genuinely touching, was dwel- in the world rapidly to affluence. His ling upon the wholesomeness of life she chief amusement is to drive fast trothad abanoned for the life she was then ters after three o'clock in the afternoon. His hobby is to help unfortunate vic-"Aw, she's on'y makin' out-can't tell time of the police force. He probably me-she ain't bothered by what people hates the average "plain clothes" man says o' her-she likes t' live jes, th, way worse than he hates Satan, and is alshe's livin," said one of the pesin mum- | ways camping on that gentleman's trail. His hour for retiring is 3 a. m., and up By this time the woman in the seat to that time he spends his leisure in the back of the gigglers exchanged vivid Tenderioin taking care that the helpless glances feverishly and coughed, but the prey of the ununiformed myrmidons of three girls with the garnet rings were the law are not without protection. For there to giggle, and they paid no atten- this humane service he has never tion. They continued their sarcastic charged a cent. If the cause is worthy comment for a long time-until, indeed, the will go ball, and go further, if necessary.

enough, it was one of their sex who I recollect when Martin was angry. am very sick; let me have a drink of and the gigglers were masticating and whiskey," said the officer. "It is im-"I wonder if she b'lleves all that hot am very sorry. The law says I cannot." "But I am a dying man. You refuse to save my life?" "I will do anything. cannot sell you a drink, but if you are so ill I will give one to you." As soon as she had acted the Good Samaritan firecracker, and it was the strong-faced he put her under arrest and hurried her middle-aged woman with the little girl off to the police station. At the trial Martin appeared, having heard of the ase just in time to get to court. The voman was freed immediately. Turning to the officer Martin said, with with-ering contempt: "You call yourself a policeman! An officer of our police force! Why, you are no policeman. Your place is in the street. You are a dog-a common cur dog!" Which the fellow had to swallow .- "Tip" in the New York Press.



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The Holiday Gleanings!

All distinctly Holiday Goods remaining in our stocks will be offered to-day at the following reductions:

All the Holiday Fancy Goods, Novelties, Gift Things in Metal and Silver at ONE-HALF Prices.

All the TOYS at ONE-FOURTH Reduction.

All the Dolls, Games and Blocks at Ten Per Cent. Reduction.

These goods will be classified and brought together on special tables in the West Aisle, New Store, and in the Basement.

On Saturday, also, Begin

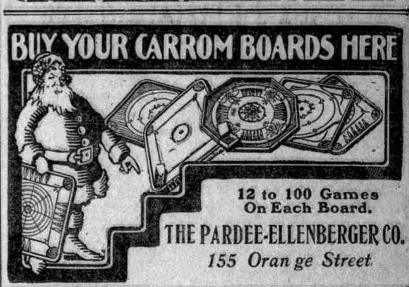
The Clearance Sale in the "School of Style"

Giving reductions of one-fourth to one-half on almost the entire collection of Women's Coats, Suits and Furs.)

The Sale of Commercial Stationery

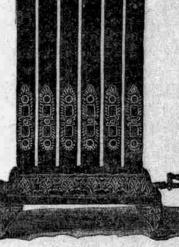
(Giving business men their desk supplies and blank books at reductions from usual prices averaging more than one-fourth.

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Reflects respicadently the array of choice fruits provided for the holiday occasions. It is our aim each year to outdo all previous efforts and make a display unexcelled by none. We think we have succeeded. The goods are for sale.

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National Savings Bank.

This institution, which for thirty-seven years was located in Cutler Building, corner of Chapel and Church Streets, now occupies its newly purchased

BANKING HOUSE, 145 ORANGE STREET

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES P. m., with sermons by the pastor, Rev.

FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Christmas Services in Many of the Pinces of Worship-Programmes of Music-Special Sermons, Etc.

In the Church of the Redeemer tomorrow morning Rev. Dr. Phillips will There is a Beautiful Land on High preach a Christmas sermon and the choir will render a special programme of Christmas music. In the evening the street. Miss Rebecca Wilder Holmes, solo violinist, will assist at both services. Following is the programme of music

Prelude-Allemanda, from Suite, Op.

26 Ries (Violin and Organ.) Anthem-Angels from the Realms of Glory Warren Song-It Came Upon the Midnight (With Violin Obligato.)

Choir hymn 334-Hark, What Mean Those Holy Voices?..........Elliot Response-O Quiet Night, O Holy Night Neldlinger (With Violin Obligato.)

Offertory-My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord ("The Word Made Flesh") Shepard Morning.
(With Accompaniment of Violin and Carol—Sing, Oh, Sing, This Blessed

Organ.-Postlude-Hallelujah ("Messiah") Handel

Evening at Welcome Hall, Oak Street. Prelude-Andante, from Suite, Op. 26 Ries (Violin and Piano.)

Introit-Calm on the Listening Ear of NightSchnecker Response-Sleep, Babe Divine..Warren (With Violin Obligato.) Violin solo-Elsa's Dream ("Lohen-

(With Violin Obligato.) Anthem-There Were Shepherds ("The Word Made Flesh") Shepard

FIRST M. E. CHURCH. At the First M. E. church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. Henry Baker, will preach morning and evening; morning subject,"The Christmas Mystery;" evening, "The Christmas Creed."

CENTER CHURCH. There will be music at the 4 o'clock service at Center church to-morrow af-ternoon. The cantata, "The Manger Throne," by Charles Tonteyn Manney, will be sung by a double quartette.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH. Services at the Church of the Messial (First Universalist) to-morrow: 10:30 a. m.-Sermon thoughts, "The Festival of Gladness, Peace and Good

Anthem-We have Seen His Star in the East Edwyn A. Clare Anthem-Nazareth Gouned 12 m.—Sunday school and Conversation

6:30 p. m .- Y. P. C. U. devotional meet-8 p. m.-Reading of Dickens' Christman

Carol by Roscoe Reeves. The Sunday school Christmas celebration will take place on Wednesday evening, December 30.

UNITED CHURCH. The regular Sunday services will be held to-morrow in the Church on the Green and in the chapel, 302 Temple following musical programme will be street. Rev. Mr. Haynes preaches in the church at 10:30. Services in the chapel are Sunday school at noon, service for women at 4 and Y. P. S. C. E.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH. The coming Lord's day will be celebrated as Christmas Sunday at Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Arthur J. Smith will preach a Christmas sermon in the morning. The following Christmas music will be rendered by Response-Answer Our Prayer .. Holden

Anthem-Rejoice, Jerusalem, and Sing Solo-The Children of the King...Lloyd Miss Newell.

In the evening Rev. W. C. Morrow will preach. The choir will be assisted by a chorus of voices. The musical programme will be: Hark, Hark, My Soul Griggs

Sing Unto the Lord Blumenschine Sunday School Choir. Solo .- Little Town of Bethlehem.

..... Bartlett Miss Sprenger. Wondrous Story The church will be appropriately dec-

orated with Christmas greens

The annual Christmas festival for the Sunday school will be given Wednesday evening, December 30. Presents will be given all of the children. Two Christmas trees will ornament the platform. A splendid children's concert will be given by the members of the Sunday

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH. The following music will be given at St. Thomas' church to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock: Processional 311.

Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in B

flat Stanford Lines, organist. OffertoryNot Every One Stainer Sevenfold AmenStainer Recessional 450.

Charles Bonney, choirmaster.

TIONAL CHURCH.

At the Humphrey Street Congregational church to-morrow there will be had been increased from \$12,000 to \$16,- call and a sermon. public worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 | 000.

usic by Miss Marie T. Hugo, Miss Mary L. Haley, Stanley R. McLane (violin) and E. E. Allen. The following is the musical programme for the morning

and evening: Morning. The Manger Cradle Neidlinger Miss Marie Hugo,

Bending O'er a Cradle Low ... , .. Marzo E. E. Allen, with violin obligato. Taylor

Miss Hugo. Evening.

obligato. Aria for G String.....Bach

S. R. McLane. The Shepherd King......Verne Mr. Allen. Night of Nights......Vandewater
Miss Haley.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH. At Plymouth church to-morrow there will be morning services, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. William W. Mc-Clear Meyer-Helmund Lane, D. D. In the evening Dudley

Buck's Christmas cantata, "The Coming of the King," will be sung. quartette will be assisted by a chorus of twenty-two voices. The cantata has solo work for all voices, a soprano and alto duett, choruses for mean's voices, full choruses, and closes with the hymn written in 1680, "Adeste Fideles." The programme of music for to-morrow is as follows:

Morn Bartlett
Anthem—Hymn of the Angels.... West Response—And the Angels Sang.... Trowbridge Offertory—Noel (soprano and alto) Gounod

Evening. Prelude-Noel (prelude to "Coming of a King")......Buck Offertory-Pastorale ("The Nativity") Cantata—The Coming of the King.. Buck

Prophecy.
O Jerusalem, Look About Thee-Soprano. Advent. Awake! Put on Thy Strength-Full

Chorus He Shall Feed His Flock-Soprano and Alto. Annunciation, Hail Thou-Tenor.

Across the Desert We March Thro' the Cool of the Night -Male Chorus. The Plains of Bethlehem. And There Were in the Same Country

-Chorus of Ladies. Glory to God in the Highest-Full Cho-The Departure of the Shepherds, Christians, Awake-Chorus.

The Virgin's Lullaby. Sleep, My Jesu-Contralto. The Questioning of the Magi. Come Hither, Sages-Bass. The Adoration.

And When They Had Come-Soprano. O Come, All Ye Faithful-Full Chorus. Next Wednesday evening the Sunday school will hold its Christmas enter-

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH Epworth Methodist church will observe to-morrow as Christmas Sunday. Special musical services appropriate to the day will be rendered by the chfoir. The people of the church are desirious of making the meetings of the day services of special inspiration, and invite their friends to worship with them. The

Morning. Organ voluntary-Offertoire in A flat Anthem-The Birthday of a King ... Invocation.

Congregation-Hymn 188. Anthem-Come, All Ye FaithfulP. A. Schnecker

Scripture lesson. Anthem-The Christmas HeraldC. W. Coomb Notices.

Offertory—Bethlehem...C. W. Coombs Congregation—Hymn 190, Sermon-Rev. Henry E. Hiler.

Postlude-Grand ChorusDuBois Evening.

Organ voluntary-Chorus of Angels Scotson Clark Congregation-Hymn 184. Tenor solo-Christmas H. R. Shelley

Prayer. Response-O Little Town of Bethle-Glory Dressler

With Violin Obligato by Master Roy

Conklin. Scripture lesson.

Offertory (soprano solo)-Cradled in a Manger..........P. A. Schnecker With Violin Obligato by Miss Flora B. Rawson.

Address by pastor. Cantata-Holy ChildAdams

Organ postlude—Hallelujah Chorus

The personnel of the choir is as follows: Mrs. Clara Ford Okeson, soprano; Miss Flora B. Rawson, alto; L. C. Smith, tenor; T. B. Ackrill, baritone and leader; Mrs. Rosabelle Frushour

(Sunday Church Services Continued on Page Eight.)

INCREASE OF CAPITAL STOCK. A paper was filed in the office of the secretary of the state Thursday showing that the capital stock of the George Hotchkiss Sons' company, of Norwalk, will consist of recitations, singing, roll

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

Iournal

SPECIAL SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

Excellent Programmes at East Pearl Street M. E. and Grand Avenue Con gregational-Fair Haveners in th South-Personal Mention.

At the East Pearl street M. E. church to-morrow the Pastor, Rev. L. R. Streeter, will preach in the morning on the subject "The Christ of To-Day," and in the evening the vested choir will render its Christmas musical service, Following is the musical programme for the day:

Morning. Organ prelude—"Festal Song" West Anthem—"King All Glorious" .. Barnby Response-"Mortals Awake" Medley Offertory-"The Prince of Peace" Organ postlude—"Worthy is the Lamb"

(Messiah). Evening. Organ prelude-"March of the Magi Kings" Dubois
Processional hymn—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing" Mendelssohn Offertory (organ)-"Cradle Song".....

"Christmas Slumber Song" Brown (Soprano solo and male chorus.) Section 1-Noel-Prelude for organ. "The people that walked in the darkness have seen a great light"-

Isaiah ix, 2. Section 2-Prophecy. 'O Jerusalem, look about thee.' Section 3-Advent. wake! put on thy strength, O Zion, Section 4-The annunciation.

Section 5-Across the desert. The caravan of the magi. Section 6-The plains of Bethlehem. Section 7-The departure of the shep herds. Section 8-The virgin's lullaby.

Section 9-The questioning of the Section 10-The adoration. Section 11-Adeste Fideles. Processional hymn-While Shepherds

Watched Their Flocks by Night-Organ postlude—"Hallelujah Chorus" (Messiah).

At the Grand avenue Baptist church -morrow the pastor, Rev. E. W. Stone will speak in the morning on "The Knowledge of the Son" and in the evening the choir will render the cantata "The Holy Infant" and the pastor will children. The Sunday school Christmas

Frank Johnson, a veteran of the civil He was for many years a resident of Fair Haven and leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Elford Clark of the jump. New Britain, Conn. The funeral will be held from the memorial chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. L. R. Streeter

conduct the services at the grave. At the Grand avenue Congregational church to-morrow the following musical programme will be carried out: At 10:30 a, m., prelude, "Christmas Season," Barrett; anthem, "There Were Sheptainment. The cantata "Koronation of King Kris Kringle" will be sung.

Barrett, anthem, herds," Morristown; response, "Open Thou Thine Eyes;" offertory, "Cantilena," Stebbins; anthem, "Brightest and Best," Hanscom; postlude, "Christ-March," Blane. In the evening at 7:30 the Christmas praise service will be rendered by the choir, Mrs. John R. Booth, soprano; Horace L. Smith, tenor; Miss D. Gertrude Duell, alto; Dwight L. Chamberlain, bass; Charles E. Stormont, organist and director, assisted by Miss Belle Manross Sigourney, violinist. The programme is as follows:

Prelude-Romanze Svensden (Violin and organ.) Anthem-"Sweet Babe of Bethlehem". Carol-"There Dwelt in Old Judea" ...

Response—"Open Thou Mine Eyes." Tenor solo-"The Birth of Christ"..... (Violin obligato).

Offertory—Berceuse (Violin and organ). Anthem—"Bethlehem" Bartlett Anthem-"There Were Shepherds".

..... Buck Postlude (Festival)Driffield The business at station A has been very heavy this year, heavier in fact than since the station has been established. The carriers have collected an unusually large number of packages for the time of Year, but this ceased Thursday noon and the incoming mail was then very large. In order to handle the extra business two men from the general office were sent to assist. Druggist Hillhouse observed his usual cus tom of remembering the men in the office and they are now enjoying smoking a box of choice Habanas.

Captain Albert Bishop and William F. Bishop, who are in New Berlin, Fla., for the winter are having a delightful time there, according to letters to relatives here. They are visiting with Captain Charles Emery, a former Fair Havener, who holds a government position and has the contract for lighting lights on the St. Johns river. The men are help ing Captain Emery build a new launch which is said will be very speedy. From their letters is learned that the temper ature there is the coldest at this time of year that it has been in many seasons.

At St. Andrew's M. E. church the pas tor, Rev. Martin O. Lepley will preach on Sunday morning and in the evening Rev. W. A. Richard, D. D., presiding elder of the New Haven district, wil preach and hold the fourth quarterly conference after the service. An Tuesday evening the Sunday school will give a Christmas concert, one feature of the programme to be a Christmas present to the church, gathered by the scholars in banks and gleaners. On Thursday evening a watch night service will be held beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The service

Captain John Monsell and George T. Carman, Captain James Monsell, arrived Thursday from Greenport, L. I., with ,000 bushels of oysters.

Mrs. Hubbard of Quinniplac avenue is entertaining Mrs. Janes Foote of Balti-

The three-masted schooner James Buffield, Captain Henry Jones of Middletown, Conn., has tied up at Stevens dock for the winter. She recently came to port from Morris River, Del., with a cargo of moulding sand for the National Wire corporation. Lack of business is said to be the reason for her being docked.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

flyperion Thante

"The Office Boy," the vehicle in which Charles B. Dillingham this season exploits Frank Daniels, is reported to be a little out of the ordinary.

It is by the well known comic opera librettist, Harry B. Smith, and the music is by Ludwig Englander, who has had many successes before the public. The piece has met with big success in Boston and New York and comes to the Hyperion on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5 and 6.

Grand Opera House.

"Sky Farm," presented by an excellent company, drew packed houses at the Grand opera house yesterday, matinee and night. The play will be repeated again to-day, matinee and night. The advance sale indicates big business. No advance in prices.

"Looping the Loop" will be the atraction at the Grand opera house Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week. There will be a matinee Wed-

It is only by a happy condition things that a comedy or play is produced that will amuse and appeal to the regular theatergoer and his children alike. Just such a show that the parents wants to take his children to see and that the children are all anxious to see. "Looping the Loop" is this kind of a novel musical comedy that young and old enjoy because it evolves around characters everybody knows so well. It is an all comie picture musical farce comedy unrolled in three acts and shows the life pictures of the funny

characters made popular by pictorial newspapers. There is no more wholesome amusement for the young folks than to see the comical experiences of the Two Counts and the amusing tricks of give a short address on Christmas and Johnny Bostn Beans and Fedders Mc-Ginnis. The schemes of Foxy Grandpa, entertainment will be on Wednesday | who always wins out, and the stumbling habits of Tumble Tom, the kind doings of Lady Bountiful which seem never to war, died at the Soldiers' home, Nore- be appreciated, and the troubles of ton, on Thursday, after a lingering ill- Happy Hooligan and Gloomy Gus, his brother, who keep the policeman, with the eye that never sleeps, always on

The company was organized for sole purposes of producing an all fun show and contains ten comedians who will officiate. The Grand Army will rush the rapid fun along from start till finish into one hilarious laugh.

The piece is presented on an elaborated scale in regards scenery, costumes and scenic effects. The chorus of twentyfive handsome singers introduce all the latest musical selections which lends beauty and melody to the funniest comedy of the season.

Poll's Theater.

The bill closing to-night has the Elinore sisters as the feature with their big fun-making success, "The Adventures of Bedella."

Emmett Corrigan and company in a efined and original offering, "The Pot and the Kettle," furnish a very dainty sketch.

The Gardiner children are as amusing as they are unique. The Lamonts are clever as society acrobats. and Wiley, the real colored entertainers; Finlay and Burke, original in conversation and song, and the World's Trio with the original Bowery girls, with the Eagles, parade in the electrograph, complete the bill.

Prices: Evenings, 10, 20 and 30 cents; afternoons, 10 and 20 cents; ladies at matinees, 10 cents; box seats, 50 cents.

Merry Holiday Week Bill Manager Poli announces a bill of ex-

ceptional strength for his patrons next week. He has secured as the feature of the bill Barney Fagan and his pretty partner, Miss Henrietta Byron, in their latest success, "Idle Fancies." It's a winner in the comedy line.

For novelty of a high class the bill will include the world's famous trio, Keno, Welch and Montrose, in a series of twists and bends that will astonish and astound the audiences. They offer a few original stunts that have set the vaudeville world guessing, and will present one of the cleanest acrobatic turns on the circuit.

The Misses Delmore in a singing novelty, J. Aldrich Libbey and his favorite partner, Miss Katherine Trayer, in a musical comedy specially written for them, entitled "The Debutante." It has many original little situations which allow for some excellent songs to be in-

A big supporting olio of talent is coming, and the New Year will be fittingly inaugurated at this popular vaudeville protection of our timberlands. In dis-

CHRISTMAS TREE

This Afternoon for the City Mission Sewing School,

In continuation of the Christmas exercises at the City Mission House, No. 201 Orange street, the members of the noon. The exercises will include Christappearance of Santa Claus on horseback for the distribution of the Christmas gifts. Seats in the gallery will be provided for parents and friends of the The two masted schooners Carrie, children who desire to be present.

ON FORESTRY INTERESTS.

INTERESTING ABSTRACT OF RE-PORT JUST MADE

At the Annual Meeting of the America Forestry Association Reid In Wash. togton, D. C. At the annual meeting of the Ameri-

can Forestry Association the directors made their customary report to the members of the association. This report indicates a solid advance in the forestry movement in the United States during the past year, particularly in gaining the support of the people of the west in the forest reserve policy and winning over important lumbermen and railroads to a conviction that sound lumbering and forestry are identical, and that the railroads must look for their future supplies to the extinction of forestry. The three unfinished mat- lingford, where the groom is employed ters carried over from the last annual meeting were reported on. These are a renewal of the recommendation of the association that all of the forestry work of the government should be consolidated and placed under the bureau of forestry instead of as present scattered between the general land office, United States Geological Survey and the bureau of forestry. The second matter thus considered is the earnest advocacy of the association of the proposed Appalachian National Forest Reserve, which has received general support both in and out of congress. The third matter brought over from last year was the work of a legislative committee to consider the extent of harmonious forest legislation in the different states. This committee during the year has devoted itself to the question of taxation of forest lands and is still gathering information from the owners of such ands in expectation that the association will frame some general law for presentation to the legislature of the different states having in view some form of tax

will induce owners of forest lands to a conservative cutting of them. The affiliation of various state forest organizations with the national association is recommended and also the cooperation of the association in an adviory capacity in the management of the

exemption or tax postponement which

national rerest reserves. The membership of the association on the 30th of November was 2,107, but the directors urge their members to see that this number is increased to ten thousand.

The most important meeting of the association was that at Minneapolis, where many of the prominent lumbermen of the northwest were interested and took part in the programme. The association's official organ, Forestry and Irrigation, was increased in size during the year and 86,500 copies were circulated since the first of January. The work of the bureau of forestry

omes in for special commendation showing increased interest on the part of private owners of forest lands, 679 .-194 acres of such lands having been put under the supervision of the bureau. freely called upon the bureau for advice in methods of cutting, wood preservation and similar kindred objects for the preservation of our future wood supplies. A similar interdependence between the work of the state and the bureau is noted. The passage of the irrigation act has brought much support to the forestry movement in that it is now recognized that without the preservation of the forests surrounding the headwaters of streams irrigation can succeed only with difficulty.

The general land office, which is in

charge of the immediate management of the national forest reserves, reports an increase of 2,875,000 acres in the forest reserve area. Four new reserves were established during the year under this office and one in Porto Rico under the supervision of the agricultural department has recently been proclaimed. The total area now in the national forest reserves is over sixty-three million acres. The administration of the gen eral land office on the reserves has shown a steady and gratifying improvement and the appropriations for this purpose have increased from \$175,000 in 1899 to \$375,000 in 1904. That these appropriations have been justified is shown by the great reduction in timber destroyed by forest fires within the forest reserves. The value of this service far exceeds the sums appropriated. During the past year about four hundred and fifty rangers and other forest officers were employed in the protection and development of the forest reserva tions. Attention is called by the direct tors to the misuse of the mineral land laws in making locations within the res ervations, and while the desire is ixpressed that bona fide mineral developments should not be impeded, the direcors feel that some check should placed upon mineral entries made for

other than mineral purposes. In the states, too, great advance in forestry has been made during the year. Pennsylvania and Indiana have increased theih state reserves and there has been important legislation in Minnesota, New Hampshire, California, Washington, Maine, Wisconsin, as well as other states in furtherance of the tant Hawaii forestry has been inaugurated under the charge of a competent forester, and in the Philippines the forest administration shows a considerable net surplus to the credit of the govern-

The destructive forest fires in the Adirondacks are particularly mentioned, as well as in some of the other states, Saturday sewing school will meet at the and it is pointed out that na matter Christmas tree at 3 o'clock this after- how good the forest fire laws of the respective states may be, they are quite mas carols, by the members of the useless in the absence of an effective school, an address to the children by administration. Accordingly the memone of the pastors of the city, and the bers of the association are urged to see to it that there shall be a proper administration of the fire laws in their states.

> The development of forestry educa tion is spoken of with congratulation to Grace hospital.

the friends of forestry, there having been a great advance in this direction all along the line, except at Cornell, ITEMSOFINTEREST CONCERNING

which has abandoned, for what seems to be an insufficient reason, the forest school it had so successfully inaugurated in 1898. This general review of the subject leads the directors to urge further activity upon their members, as now seems to be the time to make a complete success of the movement inaugurated some twenty years ago.

WEDDINGS.

KILLEEN-CAREY. Miss Jennie E. Carey of 104 East Main treet, and Michael C. Killeen, both of Meriden, were married at St. Rose's parochial residence, Meriden, yesterday norning at 9:30 o'clock. Miss Jennie Dowling, of New Haven, cousin of the Haven, bride, was bride's maid. John Killeen was best man. After a wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Killeen will reside in Walat the Simpson, Hall & Miller Co.'s fac-

GOFF-BROWN. Royal Goff and Miss Grace Brown daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Moodus, were married at the Congregational parsonage, East Hampton. Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock by Rev. William Slade. The announcement with the exception of Mr. Goff's parents, with whom the couple will reside. Miss Sarah J., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hale, and Joseph H. Stocking were married at the Congregational parsonage at Middle Haddam at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening by Rev. B. F. Case. After the wedding a redifferent parts of the country. It is the ception was given to the members of the immediate family. Among the guests was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Abigail Cone, ninety-one years old, the oldest lady in town.

NOYES-MILES.

Miss Jennie Ethel Miles, daughter of Rev. Thomas M. Miles, who was the pastor of the Congregational church in Bristol, and who removed to Acton, Mass., last April, was married Thursday at the home of the bride's parents to George Lucian Noyes, also of Acton. The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock The best man was Frederick Whitcombe of West Acton, Mass., and the maid of honor, Miss Luella Norton of Bristol. The bride wore crepe de chine over white silk and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of blue albatross nd carried pink roses. There were three flower girls, the Misses Gertrude and Morie Davis and Dorris Quimby, nieces of the groom. Rev. Thomas M. Miles, father of the bride, performed the ceremony, and there was a brief reception. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes will be at home to their friends in Acton after February 1. Mrs. Noyes is a graduate of the Bristol high school and Mount Holyoke seminary. She was a well known teacher in ehe New Britain high her parents last spring.

CIVIL ENGINEERS.

Connecticut Society to Meet in Hartford

A meeting of the board of directors of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers was held in this city Wednesday afternoon, to arrange for the annual meeting in Hartford, February 9 and 10. The officers of the meeting were: Presdent Frederick L. Ford, and E. D. Graves of Hartford, and Secretary J. F. Jackson, H. J. Kellogg and J. K. Pun-

derford of New Haven. The following committees were appointed to arrange details for the annual gathering: General committee, E. D. Graves and T. C. B. Snell of Hartford, and W. H. Cadwell of New Britain; banquet committee, E. W. Bush, J.

T. Henderson and R. W. Clark. Highway Commissioner James H. Macdonald has arranged the convention f the American Roadmasters' associa tion for February 10 and 11, in order to sanwich in with the engineers' meeting and bring to Hartford a notable gathering of engineer and roadmakers for a three-days session. It is expected that more than 500 delegates will attend the two conventions.

An effort will be made to hold banquet, which will be madeTAOI((banquet, which will take place in the the Hartford club's new building.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Connecticut Humane Society Reports Case in Goshen. An official of the Connecticut Human

society has been to Goshen to investigate a case of cruelty to animals, and eports that Tracy Atwood has failed to care properly for cattle, horses and Railroad company on account of an alhogs left in his charge by Ward Miller, who is now in Torrington. Miller is the owner of the farm on which Atwood is living at present. The former spends he warm weather in Goshen and the winter in Torrington, where he works in a shop. Atwood has rented the Miller farm until April 1. Two of the aniplaintiff, and the case is returnable bemals are horses and they were found in bad shape, both being weak and one having recently fallen through the side of a barn, which seems to have been about as weak as the horse. The animal was not able to get up and was out all of one night in a rain.

Miller has recently taken some of the nimals to Torrington, but those that are left must be cared for by Atwood, or the Humane society will take action

IR. LOMBARD ILL AT GRACE HOS-PITAL

D. O. Lombard of the Consolidated aliroad and past commander of Admiral Foote post, No. 17, and lieutenant in the Governor's Foote Guards lies ill at times, for which they are justly fa-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

and Other People Known in This City -Interesting Social Events Here and

The wife and daughter of the late Philip Pond will soon move to Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Pond. who long resided on Grove street, and was a prominent citizen of New Haven, died a few months ago. His daughter was recently married to a prosperous farmer of Ithaca. who is also named Pond. Her daughter will reside with her. Their many friends greatly regret their departure from New

Clarence B. Bolmer, New Haven manager for Prince & Whitely, New York, is spending the Christmas time in New.

Mrs. Harriet Ford is quite ill at the home of her niece, Miss Katie Tibbals on Center street, Milford.

The new officers of Ansantawae lodge, of Milford, are: W. M., J. L. Higgins; S. W., Charles H. Carter: J. W., W. S. Putney; treasurer, E. L. Ford; secretary, Colin A. Campbell; trustee to serve three years, Henry Davidson, Arthur H. Platt was appointed, S. D., and R. W. Gillespie, J. D.

Miss Mae Beckwith of Smith street, West Haven, has gone for a week's vaof the wedding was a surprise to all cation with cousins in Wellesley, Mars. Mrs. L. M. Munn of Washington avenue, West Haven, is spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Gillett in North Haven. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bunnell of West

Haven and bables spent Christmas with Mrs. Bunnell's sister, Mrs. E. H. Scofleid, in Stamford. Ex-Senator James P. Bree and family of this city are the guests of Mrs. Bree's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray in Bristol over the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson G. Taylor of this city are visiting Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. John M. Taylor of Garden street, Hartford. Mrs. Williah Sheehan has rented her

house on Washington avenue, West Haven, to New York people for the winter, and has gone to Virginia with her daughter, Miss Regina Sheehan. General Superintendent O. M. Shepard of the New York, New Haven and

Hartford railroad, spent Christmas with

his daughter, Mrs. Charles Way of

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Macrille and family of West Haven have gone to Hyde Park, Mass., to spend the holiday season with Mrs. Mackrille's parents. Dr. W. C. Ralston and his sister of Milford have gone to Knowlion, Que., where they spent the Christmas season, being gone from Milford just about one

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Phillips and family of Center street, West Haven, spent Christmas in Meriden with Mrs. Phil-

F. D. Cordes of Holyoke, Mass., has purchased a shore lot at Wildemera Beach and will build, it is said, before the coming season opens. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Long of Hart ford celebrated the twenty-fifth anni

versary of their marriage at their home, 281 North Main street, Thursday even-ing. There was an assemblage of relatives and friends to do honor to the occasion. The house was prettlly decorated with holly, green and red. Mr. and Mrs. Long were married at Avon, December 24, 1878, by Rev. Crandall J. North of Simsbury The physician attended Mr. Richard. Wesleyan '04, at his home here, says

that Mr. Richard's injury is a paraly of the external rectus muscle of the left eye. He hopes the trouble can be removed without an operation, but the paralysis may be due to a splinter of bone, in which case surgery would have to be employed. Even though an operation is found necessary it will probably not be attempted for a day or

Lauren Newell of Kansas, a former resident of Southington, has arrived in Southington, called by the critical illness of his brother, Elisha R. Newell. William Morrissey, Edward Hogarty, and George Mulrooney from Holy Cross college, William Hanrahan from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore, Md., and Charles Morrissey from the Baltimore Dental college, have returned to Unionville for their Christ-

mas vacation. Louis Krug, recently elected chief of the Hartford fire department, has so his well known cigar store at 741 Main evening of the first day's session, in the Hartford club's new building.

street to Henry L. Bowler, proprietor of the Baltimore lunch. Under the rules of the department the chief must give

his whole time to the city. SUIT AGAINST RAILROAD

Brought by Delia M. Bennett, of New

Britain. New Britain, Dec. 25.-Delia M. Bennett brought suit yesterday against the New York, New Haven and Hartford leged shock sustained by the plaintiff at the Whiting street crossing on May 6, 1903. She was passing over the crossing and it is claimed that the walk was charged with electricity on account of Judge G. W. Klett is counsel for the

fore the January term of the superior

MIDWINTER CANADIAN EXCUR-On December 28th to 31st, inclusive,

the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company will sell excursi tickets to Montreal and Quebec. Tickets will be good returning until and including January 25th, 1904. Excursion rate to Montreal will be \$11.30, to Quebec \$13.30, via direct route; while tickets to Quebec, going via Montreal and returning via Sherbrooke, or vice versa will be sold at \$15.90. These interesting cities extend to excursionists the novelty of all the winter sports and pas-

THE NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE SEASON.

"A Quaker Malden," by Evelyn Ray" mond-A Variety of Useful Little Works by the Penn Publishing Co .-

A very bright and pleasing story is "A Quaker Maiden," by Evelyn Raymond, author of "A Yankee Girl" and other successful tales. The reader follows with real interest the fortunes of the little Quaker maiden, Pelight Roloson, from her pathetic home leaving and the genuine sorrow of the village people at parting with her, on to the end of the story. Delight is an orphan, reared in all the simplicity of a Quaker family, who goes to make her home with a wealthy cousin. She is first greeted with derision, but gradually her unfailing gentleness and sterling character win the respect of her cousins and at a time of financial disaster she becomes the main stay and reliance of the chemers to deprive Delight of a myslight from start to finish, and the author has achieved quite a triumph in portraying this singularly fine and charm-Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia, issue a number of little handbooks which are very useful, being full of valuable information. Among these The former answer a multitude of riety of subjects that crop out in the dally life of every wide awake man,-information on law, politics, business, taxation, free coinage, ballot laws, treaties, election, etc. The latter tells what to do in emergencies, accidents, first stages of illness, etc., and gives a brief and simple statement of the human anatomy. There are many illustrations such as make plain for instance how to resuscitate a drowning person. Then there is also another little handbook full of apt after dinner stories that will come in pat when wanted to enliven a social gathering or campaign speech. There are hundreds of these stories, bright, catchy and humorous. Price of each book fifty cents; for sale at Judd's. The same book entitled "Money-Making and Merry Making Entertainments," by Lizzie J. Rook and Mrs. E. J. H. Goodfellow. It presents a great variety of ways to being new and original. There are also cials and for home use. Price thirty cents: for sale at Judd's. To the widely known series of little paper volumes edited by Charles C. Shoemaker and published by the Penn Company under the title "One Hundred Choice Selections" is added a "No. 38," which offers a wellchosen miscellany of brief bits of prose and poetry adapted to the needs of students of elocution. Price thirty cents; for sale at Judd's.

glance at the table of contents gives an den; "The Paris Commune of 1871," by ty," by W. J. Ashley; "The American Scholar," by William Morton Payne; "Alexander the Great and Universal Monarchy," by E. Meyer; "The Conby Henry T. Finck; "The Symbolical Drama," by Emile Faguet; "Porfirio Diaz; Soldier and Statesman," by John W. Foster; "Trade Agreements," by Carroll D. Wright; "Paris, 'Port-de-Mer,'" by Andre Lebon; "The Economic Value of Advertising," by Victor Mataja; "Japan and the United States," by Kentaro Kaneko; and "The Free-Trade Revolt in England," by Joseph B. Bishop. The proprietor of the quarterly announces that the Scott-Thaw Company, of 543 Fifth avenue, New York, will hereafter be associated with him as publishers of the maga-

Good Housekeeping is one of the first of the January magazines to make its appearance. On its cover a girl in a plaid golf cape and wearing shoes with high French heels is walking through the Arctic regions in friendly juxtaposition with a Polar bear, and both seem to be enjoying the situation. Henry B. F. Macfarland, the well known Washington correspondent, contributes the first article on "Congressional Champions of the Home;" Mabel DeCoster tells perhaps the original version of an old story, "Brother John," a very bright interview with Lillian Bell is reported by Isabel Gordon Curtis; "A Leap Year Epistle" is a heart to heart talk with a brother-in-law: Clara L. Came tells how radium may enter into every day use; there is a symposium on "Cost of Living" in which the Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Margaret Sangster. the Secretary of the Treasury, S. Mac-Reynolds, Elspeth MacDonald and Julia Ditto Young take part; Jennette Lee tells a story of manly domestic economy entitled "Marcus Buys a Bucksaw;" the Hon. Frederick H. Gillett points out how divorce is a peril to the American home; and there are all the rest of the good things which the readers of Good Housekeeping have learned to look for menth by month. The "Emergency Stories" are especially good and more are

McCall's Magazine for January is a fine household number and contains some especially pretty styles for evening gowns and house dresses. The reading matter is bright and entertaining, including stories, poems and miscellaneous matter, suited to all members of the family. The hints on home decoration, entertainments for the hollday meason, holiday cookery, etc., are Chicago Tribune

the fashion notes, and all are needed to make up what the McCall Magazine alms at and succeeds in being, an ex-SOME OF THE LATEST BOOKS OF cellent all-around family periodical.

> Pearson's Magazine for January is the first number of Volume XI. It is a fine number, too, and a good earnest of what is in store for its readers during the year. A special feature of the number is Charles Henry Meltzer's "The Coming of 'Parsifal,'" which is beautifully illustrated with photographs. "The Ruse of the Dowager Empress" is another of those popular "Revelations of an International Spy;" Dr. C. Libertacrio tells how "To Spy Out the Sea Bed;" Henry George, Jr., shows up some of the "Modern Meth-ods of 'Finance;' " E. N. Vallandighara tells how Polk defeated Van Buren in the Democratic National Convention of 1844; the process of "Making Staff Stat-uary at the World's Fair" is described by Katharine Louise Smith; Charles A. Selden has an article on the new Chinese Minister and his Washington home; and there are many good stories and verses, with all the other features for which this magazine is famous.

Everybody's Magazine starts its tenth volume with a splendid January number. Ex-Speaker Henderson has conentire family. Interwoven is the nar- tributed to this number an article entiration of an attempt of unscrupulous tled, "And What Will Congress Do?" which contains some interesting specuterious inheritance and kidnapping is lations. "Back to Nature" is a descripeven resorted to. Delight wins, however. tion, by Theodore Waters, of a New reader's sympathies are with De- Jersey sanitarium, where the patients wear no clothing, live on nuts and fruits, sleep on the ground under blankets or in graves, and seem to be greating heroine. Price ninety cents; for ly benefited thereby. Other good arti-sale at Judd's. Published by the Penn cles are "School Children the World cles are "School Children the World Over," by Beatrice C. Wilcox; "Kramer: Bicycle Champion," and the "Significant Autobiography" of a woman philanthropist. The "Intimate Portraits" of this number include Richard Strauss and his son, Dr. Harvey W. are "Civics; What Every Citizen Should Wiley, the Rev. Dr. Greer, Mrs. Augus-Khow." by George Lewis, and "First tus C. Hone, formerly Alice Castleman, Aid to the Injured." by F. J. Warwick. son. There are a number of excellent questions of interest to every one, giv- stories, several especially clever ones ng accurate information on a great va- being among the "Little Stories of Real Life," also poems and the usual depart-

The Red Book for January is full of good short stories-the kind you want to read while waiting for a train or at home when you have a few minutes' leisure, but not time for reading a whole book. There are the usual reproductions of fine photographs from American and Paris studios, which show the progress made in this art within the past years. The stories include Turn of the Wheel," a lake steamer story, by Arthur E. McFarlane; "The Sacrifice," a tale of the French Revolution, vy Rafael Sebatini; "Concerning My Niece Penelope," a a Colonial 'Spa story, publishing house issues another little by Annette Kittredge; "Mr. Twinber-book entitled "Money-Making and Mer-row's Appeal," by Kemlo Watson; "The Fall of the Cast-Iron God," by Frederick Walworth; "Stevens, the Conventional," by Marion Short: "The Metatheraise money for church, school or be- sis of Paula," by John Harwood Bacon; nevolent purposes, much of the matter 'A Little Aversion," by Mary E. Fitz-Gerald; "The Evanston Game," by a large variety of entertainments for Frederick Johnston: "A Modern Adam socials and for home use. Price thirty and Eve," by Ida Alexander: "A Coincidence," by Bradley Ford; and "Ephra'm Mosher's Responsibilities," Harriet A. Nash.

ONLY WOMAN MASON.

Took the Degree in an Irish Lodge in

the Eighteenth Century. Much nonsense has been printed dealt at anarchism in England. from time to time relative to women who were reported to have been ro-The International Quarterly makes its celved into the Masonic order—a few appearance at this time, the current with a knowledge of their sex, but most destruction of the Royal Observatory, ger, a flash, and a bullet took the ash number being Volume 3, No. 2. A by means of subterfuge. There are. however, authentic reports of the initiexcellent idea of the scope and charac- ation of but one member of the sex. ter of the articles it contains. It in- She was Mrs. Aldworth, the youngest cludes "Political Satire," by Rollo Og- child and only daughter of Arthur St. Lodger, created first Viscount Doneraile, Louis Lucipia; "Early Teutonic Socie- Ireland, June 23, 1763, and Elizabeth. daughter and heiress of John Haves of Winchelsea.

She was born about 1713 and was married to Richard Aldworth, of Newmarsciousness of Animals," by Edward Ret, county Cork, who was the son of "Modern Orchestral Con- Sir Richard Aldworth, provost marshal

It happened that on such an occasion the lodge was held in a room separated from another by stud and brickwork. The subject of this sketch being probably giddy and thoughtless, determined to gratify her curiosity. With a pair of scissors she removed a portion of a brick from the wall and placed herself so as to command a full view of everything which occurred in the next room.

In this position she witnessed the first two degrees of Masonry, which was the extent of the proceedings of the lodge that night. From what she heard when the members of the lodge were about to separate for the first time she felt tremblingly alive to the awkwardness and Ownger of her situation and began to consider how she could retire without observation.

She became nervous and agitated and stumbled against and overthrew a

The crash was loud, and the tyler of the lodge, who was in the lobby, gave the alarm, burst open the door and with a light in one hand a drawn sword in the other appeared to the now terrified young woman. He was immediately joined by the members of the lodge present. They, for the most part, were furious at the transaction. She was placed under guard of the tyler and a member in the room in which she had been found. The members re-assembled and deliberated for two hours as to

what was to be done. At length it was resolved to give the young woman the option of submitting to the Masonic ordeal to the extent she had witnessed it, or if she refused the members were again to consult. Miss St. Ledger, exhausted and terrified, yielded and was accordingly initiated. The other inmates of the house were in perfect ignorance of the transaction .-Chicago Record Herald.

" 'And his last end is worse than his first.' " quoted the Sunday school

"What does this refer to, children?" "A hornet," promptly answered the freckled boy, who had just joined the lass .- Judge

The Other Senator-We can't get around our plain duty to Cuba. my dear sir. It is just as plain now as when-

Beet Sugar Senator-Plain? It's vorse than that, sir! It's repulsive!-

perintendent William Melville, of Scotland Yard, who has recently been "What have you in that bottle?" asked Superintendent Melville; and on

yesterday. the explosive bomb, the chloreformed carefully prepared for his own personal archism destruction.

"The vile Melville," was the mutered phrase of hatred often heard in there to hear it said.

Although at the head of a staff of dethe plotting clubs; "disguised as an an- Stafford Assizes. archist" himself he obtained invitations to their meetings; he went to their feasts and dances, and their masked balls were regarded by Mr. Melville as

so many delightful bits of luck. At these picturesque night revels every one present was supposed to be either an active anarchist or a friend and supporter of "the great cause," and Superintendent Melville was able while masked himself to see the anarchist leaders unmasked and surrounded by

their supporters. He chatted volubly with them in French or Italian, he studied their features, learned their aspirations, discovered their programmes of murder, and in some cases was able to quietly arrest red-handed and in the possession of deadly bombs the very men with whose wives and friends he had been dancing.

The way in which he imprisoned an marchist in a wine cellar is typical of his methods. The man was a German, and he had made arrangements to assassinate the then Kaiser on his visit to one of the exhibitions in London. Having got his man to the wine cellar steps by a ruse, and having no specific charge or warrant upon which to arrest him, Mr. Melville took the law into his own hands, pushed the man into the cellar, locked the door, and kept him safely "bottled up" until the Kalser had de-

One of his Soho vigils unearthed the Walsall scheme.

Following up shadowy clues inch by inch, and maintaining his fine system of surveillance by a corps of detectives, he traced the Italian bomb expert Battola to Walsall. There the anarchist leaders not only preached the doctrines of anarchism, but taught their disciples how to carry them out. In a secret cellar Battola held a bomb class, and had all the paraphernalia for making bombs. stroy the royal palaces of Europe. years and one for five years.

Superintendent Melville discovered that this plot was arranged at the most formidable of all the anarchist rendez-

When Bourdain was literally "hoist there was found on him a card of membership of the Autonomie club. This arrested each man as he sauntered into -London Mail. the club, keeping this going for four hours, until he had secured a cellarful of anarchists.

The chloroform scheme was one of the most important of the anarchist sysdetective met one member of the Wal- City Independent.

equally as valuable and acceptable as ENGLAND'S CHIEF DETECTIVE. sall gang as the latter, on his arrival in The most famous living detective, Su- London from Walsali, was on his way to the Autonomie club.

king on his foreign journeys, retired the man refusing to tell he ran him into the nearest police station, searched him, Destroyer of anarchist clubs, protec- and discovered that the bottle contained tor of kings, he has worked hard for chloroform. Following this new clue, thirty-one years in the detection of Superintendent Melville found that the crime, and has lived to complete his anarchists of the Autonomie club had service and earn his lelsure in spite of devised a terrible scheme for the sole purpose of obtaining money for their bag, the dagger and the revolver, all of murderous propaganda and spreading which at one time or another have been far and wide the gentle doctrines of an-

Their scheme was to keep observation upon members of the aristocratic clubs, to "shadow" them as they left late at the anarchistic haunts of Soho in the night, and at the first opportunity to lays when Superintendent Melville was chloroform and rob them. Pint and breaking them down-and he was often Duval had carried out a long series of chloroform robberies on the continent, the proceeds of which had been conscitectives, he did not merely remain at entiously devoted to the same purpose. his office in Scotland Yard and give or- Pini is now in prison in New Caledonia. ders. Taking his life in his hand, he The man arrested in the street by Mr. prowled Soho by night; he made friends Melville was sentenced to five years' imof Italians and Frenchmen, members of prisonment by Mr. Justice Hawkins at

This was but a part of an international scheme by which the leaders hoped to kill all the crowned heads of Europe.

The frustrating of the chloroform scheme and the smashing of the Autonomie club made Mr. Melville the most hated man in England in anarchistic eyes, Threats poured in wholesale. Letters arrived at Scotland Yard prom-Ising the most terrible vengeance upon Mr. Melville if he did not cease to watch the anarchists. One anarchist with a loaded revolver in his breast-pocket succeeded in penetrating the strait corridors of Scotland Yard and getting into superintendent Melville's own room.

He began to talg to Mr. Melville quite plausibly, but the trained eye of the detective caught the glint of a shining pistol-barrel behind the edge of the anarchist's coat. Quick as lightning he snatched the weapon, coolly informed the visitor that he had nothing more to say to him, and then flung him out into the passage.

"To handcuff and imprison him," remarked Mr. Melville once to an intimate friend, "would have been to have made him a martyr, to have given him just what he lived for; a chance to shine as the man who for the cause' had bearded Melville in his den. Publicity and the martyr's halo are the breath of the anarchist's nostrils. By treating him with contempt and igno niniously throwing him out I deprived him of the halo."

Mr. Melville had a narrow escape of death at Poplar in 1893, when Francois tried to shoot him to avoid arrest. But the powerful, athletic detective was too quick for the criminal, and pinned him own and took away his weapon.

A sharp struggle at Victoria station occurred when Mr. Melville left his wife's side, went up to the French He instructed pupils in the mysteries of bomb-thrower, Meunier, and started to various explosives, gave them lessons put him under arrest. Meunier drew about time fuses, with the intention of his fully londed revolver, but the detecsending them forth a host of men to de- live showed that he had muscle as well as brains, and gripped the anarchist's These calm studies were rudely stopped arm in time. There was an up and by Superintendent Melville and his down struggle, Meunier was secured, fearless men, and four conspirators, and in addition to the cartridges in the were sent to penal servitude for ten revolver, Mr. Melville found a large stock of ball cartridges in his captive's pockets.

Mr. Melville knows his "seamy" London as well as any man, but he knows that warehouse was concerned. yous in London, the Autonomie club, in his "seamy" Paris well, too. One of the Windmill street, Tottenham Court narrowest escapes he ever had occurred off Mr. Melville's cigar.

"Oh." he observed, calmiv, "I was not sent Mr. Melville down to Windmill aware that you objected to smoking," He sat at the receipt of custom, and thereupon arrested a man who had placed his men at various points, and baffled the officers of justice for months.

Casey-Rliey, you owe me an apology; you called me a liar. Riley-You're a llar; Oi didn't Casey-Well, it's all right, thin, an' tems discovered by Mr. Melville. The ye don't owe me an apology.-Kansas I "respectful"

Rodents Killed by Electric Current in Rochester Warehouse.

The latest and most efficient as well as the most humane method of getting rid of a pest of rats is by the use of electricity. Such, at any rate, is the opinion of the proprietor of a large grain warehouse in Rochester, where the rats until recently were so abundant that their depredations were an actual source of financial loss. Since the introduction of scientific methods, however, the rats have been killed off so rapidly that within a short time they will be practically extinct.

When the rats began to overrun this particular warehouse the aid of their time honored enemies, cats, was first called in The cats meant well and were energetic. But they could not follow the rats down their holes, and the rodents were so sly, as well as numerous, that it was soon evident cats could not solve the problem of getting rid of

Traps of various kinds were then tried. At first they worked well. But after a little time the rats came to understand and avoid them. The same proved true of poison. In the meantime the rats who had first selected the grain warehouse as a place where an easy living could be procured, had evidently informed their rat friends, and these called in others, until it seemed as if most of the rats in that part of the state must have established headquarters in that storehouse.

Then a clerk with an inventive turn mind tackled and selved the rat question. The warehouse is lighted with incandescent electric lights, which, however, are seldom used at night. First, the clerk placed a flat plece of opper on the floor in one of the corners of the building, and a wire was run to it from the incandescent light circuit. On this copper plate was placed a large and appetizing piece of cheese. Then a second copper plate was placed on the floor, almost, but not quite, touching the first copper. The return wire of the incandescent light circuit was connected with this second plate.

The cheese, of course, was in full view the floor, and nothing could have looked more innocent. But to reach it a rat would first step on the copper plate connected with the return wire. So far nothing would happen to disturb the peace of midn of his ratship. His next move, however, would be to place his forefeet on copper plate number one on which the cheese had been placed. The instant the front feet of the rat touched this piece of copper, as his hind feet would still be on the second copper he would complete the electric circuit. The current would shoot through his body and he would drop dead before he had time to utter a squeak.

There was nothing about the contrivance to indicate a trap, even to the oldest-and wisest rat. The cheese was in plain sight, and apparently easy to get, and by its smell attracted rats from all over the warehouse. The whole arrangement looked so innocent that even the sight of the bodies of their prelecessors did not frighten away hungry rats. On the morning after the "rat electrocution trap" was first tried, over a score of dead rats were found. The next evening half a dozen similar traps were set, all meeting with the success of the first. It was plain that the rat question was settled, so far as

"I think I ought to get out a patent for my electrip chair for thieving rats,' Road. The smashing of this gang by there. In company with a French desaid the inventor of the novel trap, Mr. Melville was the heaviest blow ever tective Mr. Melville walked down the proudly, "And, besides any money narrow streets of the Montmartre and which my scheme might bring me, I entered an anarchist den. The moment think I am entitled to a large medal with his own petard," being killed by he entered, some of the anarchists re-the bomb which he had prepared for the cognized him. There was a yell of an-Cruelty to Animals. For the rats don't suffer the least pain. They are dead before they know what has happened."

> Mr. Subbubs-I sent a girl to see you from the employment agency this morning. Did she call?

> Mrs. Subbubs-Yes, she interviewed Mr. Subbubs-And will she take the

Mrs. Subbubs-I hope so. She was pleased to say she thought I would be to her.-Philadelphia

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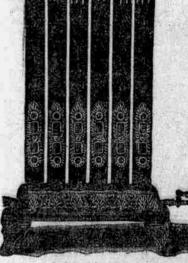
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JUAN FERNANDEZ.

THE ROBINSON CRUSOE IS-LAND.

A Visit to the Home of the Aucient Mariner-How the Island Looks To-

(Special Correspondence of the Journal and Courier.)

Valparaiso, Chili, Nov. 23, 1903. Being on the western side of South America, it is an easy matter to visit Juan Fernandez-the island known to There you will read that the hero starts the world as "Robinson Crusoe's"-for from Brazil, where he had been living it lies only about four hundred miles from Valparaiso sailing straight toward sunset. Or rather, it is easy whenever somebody succeeds in drumming up an excursion party, large enough to pay fr chartering an especial steamer; otherwise one might as well dream of going on foot to Polynesia, as there s no regular communication between the main land and this isolated Chilian possession. There is a picnic two or three times a year to Juan Fernandezmore for the purpose of shooting goats and seal and fishing for cod and lobsters than for visiting the haunts of the Ancient Mariner, for the memory of that worthy is not held in much veneration near the scene of his adventures.

Since so many of the heroes of our earlier days have lamentably turned out to be myths-since it has been proved that William Tell did not shoot an apple from his son's head, nor Barbara Fritchie flirt a flag in the face of Stonewall Jackson's men, and since in the broad light of nowadays even Santa Claus is doubted, and the whale that swallowed Jonah-I am delighted to be able to declare that there really was a 'Robinson Crusoe," (though, as everybody known, that was not his true name), and that he lived on the Island, almost exactly as described in the story, just two hundred years ago. But local traditions of the affair differ greatly from the account with which we

are familiar. It seems that in the year 1704 a Scotchman named Alexander Seleraig, (now commonly called Selkirk), mutinied on board the Spanish bark Cinque Ports, and was given the choice of being hanged at the yard-arm or put ashore alone on an uninhabited island. He chose the latter alternative, because it offered some hope of life; but when landed on the mossy rocks of Juan Fernandez, with his sailor's kit and small supply of provisions, the desolation of the place so weighed upon him that he begged with tears to be taken back and hanged, rather than remain-a solitary human speck surrounded by a wild waste of water.

A few days afterward he discovered an Indian on the island, who had come down some years before from the Mosquito coast of Central America, on the pirate Danthere; and who, having gone ashore to hunt, got lost and was abandoned by his companions. This was the man "Friday," whom Daniel DeFoe immortalized.

After Selkirk had lived on Fernandez four years and four months he was rescued by an English ship and taken to Southampton, where he told his storywith some judicious omissions and exaggerations; and so it came to DeFoe's ears, and finally into print. The book was not published until more than ten years after Selkirk's return to England, and it is asserted that the author of "Robinson Crusce" never saw his hero nor held any communication with him, but that he picked up the narrative by

paper items which doubtless originated in the sailor's own account of himself. At any rate, it is surprising how cor-Island is portrayed in the well-known story, so that to this day it serves well for a guide-book, and by it one may readily find the "look out," the "cave," and what remains of Crusoe's "castle" and other haunts.

But Mr. DeFoe does not appear to have been very well posted on the geography of this part of the world, for he has located his island on the wrong side of the continent, and mixed up Valparaiso on the western coast with Montevideo on the eastern.

Hunt up your long un-read "Robinson as a planter, on a voyage to the northward. Driven by heavy gales toward the equator, along the eastern coast of South America, the captain of the vessel finds himself upon the coast of Guiana, on the north part of Brazil, beyond the Great river; "and began to consult with me," continues Robinson, "what course he should take, for the ship was leaky and much disabled, and he was for going directly back to the coast of Brazil. I was positively against that, and looking over the charts of the seacoast of America with him, we concluded there was no inhabited country for us to have recourse to till we came within the circle of the Carribee Islands, and therefore resolved to stand away for Borbadoes; which, by keeping off to the sea to avoid the in-draft of the Gulf of Mexico, we might easily perform, as we hoped, in fifteen days'

And somewhere in those waters the

and never saw Juan Fernandez at all. To this day West Indians insist that the island of Tabogo is the one named in the story. There is considerable literature bearing on this subject, most of it as old and quaint as Crusce himself, which may occasionally be found by searching the musty shelves of antiquarian book-sellers. Probably the most authentic account of Selkirk's adventures is contained in a very curious little book, written by the man who rescued him, Captain Woodes Rogers himselfself, commander of two Bristol privateers, the Duke and Dutchess. Captain Rogers says that when his ship approached Juan Fernandez, (in February, 1709), a light was discovered which they at first thought to be on board a ship at anchor. Two French pirates had been in search of Captain Rogers, and it was supposed that these were lying in which had started landward hastily returned to the ship; and the wonder is they did not sail away leaving Robinson to his solltude. But Captain Rogers was a brave man, and instead of flight he prepared for battle. Next day, seeing no vessel there, they went on shore, where they found a man -so says the narrator, "clad in goatskins and looking wilder than the first owners of them." It was Selkirk, who -almost crazed with excitement at sight of a longed-for sail which might deliver him-had built the fire that attracted their attention. The privateers took him on board, and finding that he

him to England. The queerest of all the books is a lit-

mate of one of Roger's vessels and took

Took the Rich Acapulso Ship Worth evidence. One Hundred Tons of Gold and Brought it to England. To which is Added an Description of the Island where he was has pursued towards the Latin-Ameri-Cast; How he Subsisted; the Several can countries until November 2, 1963. the Royal Exchange."

that furnished DeFoe with a text for which this country has always respecthis story which has delighted genera- ed, and which it ought never hastily to tions of young people in all parts of the disregard. Space permits me to cite world, and filled them with vague long- here but four of them. John Quincy ings for sea-life, shipwrecks and soll- Adams: "When a sovereign has a reatude. "Robinson Crusoe" had a phe- sonable hope of maintaining his authornomenal success, accorded to few works by over insurgents the acknowledgment since Job wished that his enemy would of the independence of such insurgents

· lost prestige after two hundred years. When an excursion to Juan Fernandez is on the tapis, the newspapers of ference" in domestic controversies, and · Santiago and Valparaiso advertise it in a glowing terms for weeks beforehand; party without reference to our particuand, as amusements of any sort are rare lar interests." President McKinley: in Chill, the little coaster that is chara tered for the trip is generally crowded is not due to a revolting dependency unto its utmost capacity, though the fare till the danger of its being again subjuis as high as accommodations are poor. The party we joined-composed mostly passed away." And also Daniel Web of Chilians and Germans-set sail from Talcahuano, a port some two hundred tion: "There is no question about it. per capita, for an absence of eight days. and the authority of the government of

> these waters, came tearing up from the question, Senator Hoar would not find south around Cape Horn), and the seasick misery that commonly attends a the senate. voyage so short that one has not time to get his sea-legs on, was intensified by (limberger, liverwurst and other mysteries) that our Teutonic friends insisted on devouring between their hearty ar-oo-u-u-u-ps. But the most disagreeable things have an end, and late on the second day we came to anchor off the island of our dreams. Nothing could be seen but wild seas on one hand rolling off into the darkness, and on the other a black, perpendicular wall of rock, whose ragged pinnacles appeared to through which the wind walled dismally. Some of the cliffs seemed so near that we might almost touch them with our hands, and the surf beat so frightfully upon them that returning waves kept the ship rolling as when out on the unsheltered ocean. Sleep was out of the question, so a little group of Americans beguiled the hours by reading "Robinson Crusoe" aloud to one another, in rectly the scenery of Juan Fernandez the uncertain light of swaying lanterns. Another passenger had thoughtfully brought along the later book of Mr. J. Ross Browne, called "Crusoe's Island," and elicited unmeasured applause by reading how that distinguished man felt when he first set foot upon Juan Fernandez.

Next morning all hands were on deck to see the sun rise over the hills of Crusoe Island; and when the thick vapors that shrouded them were lifted, a scene of beauty was disclosed worth coming far to see. Beyond the abrupt walls of the rocks that towered a thousand feet Crusce" and turn to the fourth section.

There you will read that the here starts whose tops were bathed in the glory of morning, their sides covered with greencorkwood, palmetto and myrtle. Farther inland great peaks of reddish stone towered to the clouds, silvery cascades leaped down to the ocean; and snowy foam outlined the shore where the surf beat in measured swells like the voice of a distant Niagara. The ravines showed flocks and herds and cultivated fields, and in the central valley, nestled amid blooming orchards, were the bamboo cottages thatched with straw in which the few inhabitants live. There is but one spot in all the southern coast, which is the side of the island usually approached, where the rock opens wide enough to admit the smallest' vessel. This single inlet is named Cumberland Ray and nearly all the rest of the shore is totally inaccessible to man, with fearful cliffs overhanging the water, where wailing winds and meaning surf keep up a perpetual dirge for the thousands of sailors who have been shipwrecked mariner of the story found his island in sight of safety. This letter is already too long to admit of a description of the island and an account of our adventures ashore; so we will defer it until another week

> FANNIE B. WARD. REV. DR. SMYTH'S LETTERS.

On the Panama Question in the New

York Evening Post. Sir: Kindly allow me through your columns to point out the evasion of fact and confusion of morals which I regret to find in the editorial attitude of the Outlook on the Panama question. Our country is now confronted with a moral issue, to the gravity of which the public conscience is just beginning to awake. In a moral crisis we look to wait, close to the shore. The boats any organ of the religious community, like the Outlook, to sound a clear ethical note, and to ring true to the higher law. At present our government is charged with lawlessness. It is charged with having abandoned its historic policy as a minister of law among the Latin-American republics, and with entering into Isthmian affairs as a lawless power. Among the people which the Outlook may claim to represent the action of our government is directly challenged by the Scripture, which seems to have been written expressly for this "And if also a man contend in time: the games, he is not crowned, except he have contended lawfully." This Scriphad been a ship's officer, appointed him ture, however, is nowhere cited in the Outlook's defence of the administraion's policy. It has not met-it has failed to state squarely and fully-this tle quarto volume of only twelve pages, charge now brought against the honor published in 1710, and profusely gar- of this nation. It has affirmed that all nished with capital letters, after the the facts, to which in a communication fashion of that time. It is entitled to it I had referred, are mentioned in "Providence Displayed, or a very Sur- its columns; it has since decided that to all their dues; to gain a better govprising Narrative of one Alexander Sel- it is "inexpedient" for it to publish a kirk, Master of a Merchant Man Called list which I have sent it, containing Cinque Port, who, Dreaming that the very material facts, no specific and debits here and there, mainly from news- | Ship Would Soon be Lost, he Desired to finite report or discussion of which can

be Left on a Desolate Island in the I find anywhere given to its readers. South Seas, Where he Lived Four Years Allow me, therefore, in as condensed and Four Months Without Seeing the form as possible, to present some points Face of Man, the Ship Being Afterwards which the moral and religious sense of Cast Away as he had Dreamed. As the country should face. It can rest Also How he Came Afterwards to be satisfied with no answer which appeals Miraculously Preserved and Redeemed merely to sentiment or to supposed from the Fatal Place by the Two Bris- commercial interests, unless it shall also tol Privateers, Duke and Dutchess, that stand squarely upon the law and the

First, then, as to the law. That has been laid down for this country in the Account of Birth and Education; His unbroken policy which our government Strange Things he Saw, and how he It has been clearly and repeatedly stat-Spent his Time. With Some Plous ed by our presidents and statesmen. I Ejaculations that he Used During his regret that the Outlook will not allow MMelancholy Residence There. Writ- me to give these citations to its readers. ten by his Own Hand and Attested by These utterances are not mere prece-Most of the Eminent Merchants Upon dents, as the Outlook calls them, as it lightly casts them aside; they consti-Probably it was this same little book tute in their totality the body of law 'make a book," and has by no means would be an international wrong." Andrew Jackson: "Our uniform policy and practice . . . to avoid all inter-"eventually to recognize the prevailing

"Recognition of independent statehood gated by the parent state has entirely ster, in his speech on the Panama ques-We were struck by a "norther" when New Grenada over it." Could Daniel few hours out, (which, as usual in Webster speak again on the Panama

Such being the established principle and historic policy of our government, the over crowded condition of the tiny the question returns in the facts: Has steamer, and the odoriferous messes the administration violated this law, and broken with this policy? No rightminded man would wish to see our national standard lowered, or consent to see a pirate's flag run up in isthmian waters. All of these facts necessary for judgment can be brought to light only through a searching congressional investigation. But an array of facts already known, is lined up against our policy-facts cold as steel. I regret that they cannot be withdrawn from the ofpierce the sky, broken by awful gorges ficial records as easily as they are run away from by the Outlook's columns. I can here specify but two. I refer first to the order given on November 2-a day of unclouded peace-to the commander of the Nashville not to allow Columbian or insurgent troops to land at Colon, or porto Bello, or other Point, on the soll or Columbia. This order de-nying to the government of Colombia free access to its own harbors, in violation of all international law, was anxiously repeated by "Loomis, Acting," with the fear of France in his heart, and his question) on the wire, whether the uprising had occurred. The other and even more revolutionary order was sent to Admiral Glass, November 2. It forbade the landing of government or insurgent troops within fifty miles of the railroad. There were no insurgent troops when that order was sent from Washington. The treaty gave us the right to keep the traffic going. It warranted us, if Colombia could not preserve order, to intervene for the protection of the line of transit. Nothing gave us the right, no administration before ever dreamed of assuming the est verdure and golden fields of wild right, of keeping the Colombian governoats, their feet hidden in groves of ment off its own soil over a zone one hundred miles broad. Those two orders were a sudden and lawless reversal of our whole polity; they were acts of undeclared and lawless war. And there

> are others. The question reverts, thirdly, to the thics of it. John Randolph said of the alliance between Adams and Clay that it was an alliance between the Puritan and the blackleg. A similar alliance seems to be struck in the reasonings of good citizens when they say that we take the canal because we must have it; that there is no law for us in dealing vith a weaker nation like Colombia, and, at any rate, we shall get the canal. I would not charge our religious organ with entering into such alliance of the Puritan and the highwayman in its reasonings: on the contrary, I rejoice to find in its editorial comments some signs of sound ethics; as when it asserts that the recognition of Panama was not, as we had supposed, a nine days wonder, but-I know not from what private sources it draws its information-that it was "really the result of patient, deiberate, praiseworthy, and long-continued investigation!" So certainly, it ought to be. And there may be other signs of the Puritan in the Outlook's easonings which I may have overlooked. But the ethical tone changes, and the dalliance with mere political opportunism becomes suspicious, when the reasoning runs with the land, to the effect that it is all right because the canal must be built, and we must build it; because civilization must have at once its benefits; because Panama should receive from us the gift of freedom, and the "robber politicians" of Colombia be prevented; and also because by "a trong government" the feelings may be relieved of a man whose "wife and daughter may be traveling" for their health across the Isthmus; and all this o be achieved instantaneously, precedents or no precedents, neutrality or no neutrality, by "bold, prompt action," seizing the golden present, untroubled by the international law of the past, and without thought of to-morrow in our relations with South American re-

> Permit a word more as to what now ve may do about it. Fortunately, until the senate shall have concluded its discussion and action, this chapter of our national humiliation is not closed and sealed. If the pending treaty with the Junta shall not be ratified, or if not returned without amendment and reparation, new conditions would be created which might put our government in a better position to do justice all around, and at the same time secure the canal on an honorable and enduring basis. Its friendly offices might then be well exercised, not with bold, prompt action, but with diplomatic wisdom, to secure ernment for Panama, and, finally, to dig

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Saturday, December 26, 1903

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Instoria—Druggists',

Instoria—Druggists',

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Idusic Boxes—Treat & Shepard Co.
Idusic To-night—Winter Garden.
Steamers—American and Red Star Lines,
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WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25, 1903, Sp. m.
Forecast for Saturday and Sunday—
For New England: Snow in north, rain or
snow in south portions; Saturday colder,
cold wave at night; Sunday fair and colder,
high to northwest winds.
For Eastern New York: Rain or snow on
the coast, snow in the interior Saturday,
colder, cold wave at night; Sunday fair
and cold, west to northwest winds becoming high.

Local Weather Report.

THE PERSON LAND	ha. m.	8p. m.
Barometer	29.67	20,53
Wind Direction	SW 8	NW 6
Precipitation	Cloudy	Cloudy
Min. Temperature	35 49	711-1
T.	M. TARR.	Observer.

Brie Mentten, High water to-day, 3:44 a. m.

McClure's Magazine for January at the Pease-Lewis Co.'s; also the Ladles' Home Journal for January.

Gordon Hall of this city is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. George B. Allen of Whittlesey avenue, Wallingford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber and son of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hodgkinson of Fair street, Wallingford.

A hearing on the accounts of the administration of the estate of the late Henry G. Thompson will be held in the office of Probate Judge Hepburn in Milford at 11 o'clock next Monday, December 28.

The annual Sunday school Christmas held in the parish house next Monday. o'clock in the afternoon and the main school at 7:30 in the evening.

Bishop Michael Tierney of Hartford has received word from the apostolic delegate at Washington, D, C., that the nsation from all fasting on New Year's day, which comes on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Neebe and Gertrude Neebe, of Philadelphia, are visiting relatives in this city. Mr. Neebe was formerly of this city, but is now connected with the Pennsylvania railroad. His many friends will be pleased to see him.

A freight car owned by the Consolidated road, located near the tin bridge in South Manchester, between Buckland and Manchester, and used by Italians as a dwelling, caught fire Thursday night about 8 o'clock. The flames had made such headway that nothing could be done and the car was completely destroyed.

SOMETHING CANADA FORGETS. Canadian papers continue to show an angry feeling in regard to the decision of the Alaskan boundary case in favor of the United State by the vote of the English member of the commission. It to have been expected in the Dominion that the English Commissioner would necessarily side with the two Canadians, thus ending the arbitration in a tie, and leaving open, even aggravated, a dangerous international dispute. Canada's claim to a part of the Alaskan coast was first heard of a few years ago and excited universal surprise, for the text of treaties and old including English maps, had never been questioned before the discovery of gold in Northwest Canadian territory. Citizens of the United States, though studious of all the evidences in the case, have never been able to discover anything to warrant the mysterious claim.

The English member of the commission saw nothing to substantiate the Canadian pretension. Had there been a grain of evidence that it was ever intended the Dominion should have a seaport on the Alaskan coast he would have contended for it to the last. But he could find no reason to doubt that old maps and under-standing of treaties long accepted by England itself, are strictly correct. His vote acknowledging the rightfulness of that position was conscientious. Moreover, it has disposed of a controversy that might easily have led to grave trouble. The Canadians, or at least those who are airing their exasperation blame England for not obstinately backing them up in a bad cause. If Canada, single-handed, should attempt to juggle with the boundaries of this country it would render itself ridiculous; and if it had pressed a false claim, with English assistance, it would have been erucshed in the struggle, if one had ensued. These are things Canada should soberly keep in mind while harping on the outcome of its vamped-up claim. Unless it stops such tricks it will be taught by dismethods.-St. Louis Globe-

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children's teching. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cores wind coile, and is the best remedy for diar-

CLOUDS ON THE SUN.

RECENT STUDIES OF VAPOR MASSES

In the sainr Envelope.

Astronomers have felt peculiar eagerless to solve the mysteries of the sun's structure and behavior for two reaons. The light and heat, and perhaps other radiations from that body are nore directly essential to animal and AEW AUTERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. vegetable life on the earth than any influence from other celestial objects. Page 10 Again, since all of the stars are be-12 lieved to be suns, huge, hot and lumilieved to be suns, huge, hot and luminous, much of the knowledge that is gained in regard to the central body of our solar system would be applicable to the rest of that infinite multitude.

For nearly two centuries the world has been more or less familiar with dark spots on the sun. It has heard much less of certain bright patches, called faculae, often seen in solar photographs, and observed visually through telescopes, but these markings are not novel. Neither are the huge, pink, comparatively calm protuberances often seen on the limb of the sun and known to be composed of hydrogen. Practically unknown hitherto have been certain features of the gaseous envelope of the which are being studied at the Yerkes Observatory by means devised by Professor George E. Hale, the direc-

The nature of this work will be better understood if one refreshes his memory concerning the theoretical stratification of what may be called the solar atmosphere. The bright surface which the ordinary beholder sees is a layer of clouds called the photosphere. This is practically the foundation of things, below which one cannot penetrate far. In the opinion of Langley and other good authorities, the minute bright specks or granules of which the photosphere specks or granules of which the photosphere is compassed are the upper ends of slender filaments, which are vertically disposed. These are apparently thrust over into a slanting position around the edges of a sunspot, thus imparting to the "penumbra" the appearance of grain stalks prostrated by a storm. Next above the photosphere comes what Professor Young calls the "reversing layer," because it makes dark lines out of what would otherwise be bright ones in the spectrum of the sun. Still higher lies the chromosphere, a shell of pink gas, mostly hydrogen, but also containing other elements. It is out of this layer that the hydrogen protuberances seem to rise. Finally, there is that nebulous extendon, the corona, which is seen only at times of total eclipse.

Before he became director of the Yerkes Observatory, and while still living in Chicago, Professor Hale began taking photographs of the sun in a new way. He interposed a spectroscope beween his telescope and camera. Many of the lines which are exhibited in the solar spectrum have been identified as festival of Trinity P. E. church will be those obtained in terrestrial laboratories and belonging to well known eleheld in the parish house next Monday. Its and belonging to well known ele-ments one are due to hydrogen, some alize about it, or imagine himself so The primary department will meet at 3 ments some are due to hydrogen, some to call much better than any one else. It to Iron, some to helium and some to calcium. By an ingenious adjustment of his apparatus, therefore, Professor Hale was able to admit to his camera only the light of a single line, and representing only a solitary element in the sun. pope in a cablegram had granted a dis- For various reasons, the calcium lines were particularly adapted to such experiments. A picture taken with his spectro-heliograph would show, not what one sees in an ordinary picture of the sun, but only those regions on its surface, or above its surface, where

calcium vapor existed. For a time it was thought that the bright areas thus revealed were the same as the faculae, but by degrees several students of the phenomena in question reached a different conclusion. Hitherto faculae have been discovered only in the same regions as spots-that is to say, within thirty or thirty-five degrees of the equator-whereas Hale's pictures showed a kind of network extending all over the sun and up to the poles. Moreover, when single patches in the calcium photographs were compared with facular areas in the same that the former were often much larger. Hence it became evident that a new class of phenomena had been detected. To this Professor Hale now applies the name "flocculi," or little clouds, prefixing thereto the name of some element which is there seen in the form of va-

His latest studies of calcium and hydrogen flocculi have been conducted with a magnificent new instrument, the Rumford spectro-heliograph, which is adjusted to the forty-inch telescope a the Yerkes Observatory An account of recent work, in which the director had the co-operation of Ferdinand Ellerman. is contained in a publication just issued, and is admirably illustrated with pho-

A new procedure is now indicated for the first time By making exposures at what are believed to be different levels on the sun, different outlines are secured in the same region. Hints are thus afforded of the shape of the floc cult. Generally speaking, those masses are broader at great elevations than at lower ones. Of course, if they could be seen in profile on the edge of the sun, as hydrogen protuberances are, both the exact height and variations in lateral extensions could be mapped. One could tell whether they spread out like mustrooms, or like elms, or like bulrushes. As yet, however, that is not possible. The only information can be secured by the method here mentioned. This does not give such precise results as one might wish, and the work aldone must undergo criticism ready from other experts before its trustworthiness can be fully judged. Professor Hale presents his own interpretation of the facts with modesty, and lets the photographs speak for themselves. The work is incomplete, too. Professor Hale has met with certain difficulties in getting pictures at the very highest levels attempted, and he has confined himself almost exclusively to calclum and hydrogen areas. In spite of all these limitations, though, astronomers will quickly recognize the great value of the work and the immense possibilities which it seems to

open up. The lower level which the recent pictures represent is the base of the chromosphere. Consequently they carry the exploration higher than does the visual inspection of the photosphere below,

Cloudy weather prevents anything like THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE. continuous observation at any one point. one whole sunspot cycle-eleven years- school. By reason of unbecoming con- against hope.-Puck. important clews would probably be fur- duct and a display of firearms at inopmished to the character of solar activity. portune times the teacher of a few The change of form of calcium and oth- months since found it to his interest to nomena might give a new insight into young ideas how to shoot. the observation of forces. Moreover, has been detected. Clouds of iron va- hammer of the gun struck some unnopor, for instance, might prove to be ticed obstacle, and there was an immemore intimately related to explosions diate explosion. The ball struch the than those of calcium. A vast and im- teacher in the thigh, and a severe portant field of research is opened up wound resulted, but it is not thought to by this new achievement.-New York be dangerous. A physician was sum-Tribune.

M'KINLEY UNSELFISHNESS.

An Incident of His First Term in Congress Told by Senator Frye. Senator Frye was in a reminiscent mood the other evening, and told me of McKinley's first appearance on the floor havior. She will not be driven away

of the house of representatives, "He was genial, yet somewhat shy." said Senator Frye, "and when we drew lots for seats he drew a very good seat and I drew a poor one. The next morn- me-is it an unselfish love-a love so ing I found all his things in my seat strong that it could even make you huand my books and papers had been re- miliate yourself for my sake?" moved to the better seat that he had

"How is his, major?' I said; 'there's soon forgotten that he had, for one some mistake." "'Not at all, Congressman,' he re-

plied, graciously; 'this seat belongs to life. ''No, this will not do,' I said: 'you drew this seat and I must insist upon

you keeping it. "'Now, look here, Congressman,' said McKinley, 'you have been here before and you are likely to obtain the attention of the chair and address he house,

while this is my first term, and I am expected to do nothing but look wise," "'Yes, but the rules of the house?" I

"'What are the rules of the house between friends? You take the seat,' was the answer of the future president." Major McKinley never failed to win friends wherever he went, and his superb unselfishness and goodness is a treasured memory of all who knew him, -National Magazine.

THE "DAVID HARUM" OF CON-GRESS.

Speaker Cannon is the "David Harum" of the American House of Representatives. He knows the folbles and the weaknesses of human nature. He is "up to" the tricks of all the legislative horse-traders and appropriation log-rollers. He watches everybody also and is thorough master of himself. All that goes on about him is a game which he very well understands at every turn and play, but he doesn't preach or mormuch better than any one else. amuses him and he likes to see the wheels go round, but you may be sure he takes a good care they do not go too fast or too slow. To act as a sort of governor upon the big, unwieldly machine of the House of Representatives is nothing new, for Uncle Joe. This has been his role for lo! these many years.-American Monthly Review of Reviews.

JOURNALISM IN RUSSIA.

Running a newspaper in Russia is pre-eminently a risky operation. The Czar's government spends more on the press censorship than it does on education, and quite recently the staff of press censors has been increased by eight. Certainly the censor earns his salary in Russia. Last year eightythree newspapers were suspended for periods amounting in all to thirty-one years and ten days, twenty-six papers were forbidden to accept advertisements, and two hundred and fifty editors were officially threatened with Siberia if they did not mend their ways. general neighborhood, it was found The censorship even pursues the unfortunate editor after it elects him. One eminent conductor of a scientific journal who was dismissed at the instance of the censor is practically condemned to strave or emigrate. All the papers and publishers in Russia are forbidden to accept "copy" from him.-Exchange.

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The second half was nearly played Close to the Union county line and in and nobody killed yet. The crowd was But by co-operation at a number of Webster county is a country school in impatient and ugly. "Perhaps a grand-points a complete record could be had which there has been considerable trou- stand will collapse," faltered the mannot from day to day, but from hour ble of late on account of the insubordi- agement, looking anxiously out over to hour. If this were extended through nation of some of the attendants of the the sea of sullen faces, and hoping

Exposure to a sudden climatic change er floccult, the rapidity of the altera- bundle up his belongings and seek a is apt to follow. Provided with Ely's tion and its time relation to other phe- more congenial territory for teaching Cream Balm you are armed against This teacher was succeeded by a lad gists or Ely Brothers, 56 Warren though calcium is particularly abun- of courage and determination, who took Street, New York, will mail it. The dant in the chromosphere, and its lines up where her predecessor had left off. Balm cures without pain, does not irriin the spectrum are exceptionally con- The teacher entered the school-room tate or cause sneezing. It spreads itvenient for this sort of research, it is and rang the bell for the escholars to self over an irritated and angry surnot unlikely that important revelations come to books. They came with a rush, face, relieving immediately the painful would be made by using the lines of the and one of them had a concealed "gun" inflammation, cleanses and cures. forty other elements whose presence in his pocket. In rushing to his seat the Cream Balm quickly cures the cold,

> Compressed Air moned, who succeeded in extracting the

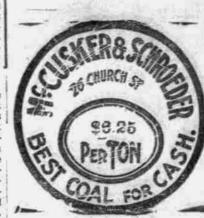
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