BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15 1905.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

ENTERTAINING, INSTRUCTIVE

ing in Popularity and Interest Mrs. A. L. Robertson's

Sensible Suggestions.

The mothers held their regular meeting in the Assembly hall of the Barringtos Public School Wednesday of last week, at 330 o'clock p. m. A gratifying interest was shown by those present. The teachers of the school will be very glad to welcome all parents to these meetings. The next meeting will be held January 3. The subject will be "Richt and Wrong Punishment," and Miss Goddard will have charge. At the last meeting Mrs. A. L. Robertson read the following able and interesting paper:

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MRS. ROBERTSON'S PAPER.

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Christmas, the crowning holiday of all the year, means much to the child of all classes and stations throughout the whole Christian world.
Much to the fathers and interference of the broken of the british and since, for we are all just grown up children.
What is Christmas? It is a day set apart for the commemoration of the birth of the meek and lewly Jesus, our Sarlour, born in a manger at Bethlehom.

December 25th is the day designated

The time when Christmas was first The time when Christmas was first observed is not known definitely, but it is spoken of in the beginning of the third century by Clement of Alexandria and in the latter part of the fourth century Chrysottum speaks of it as of great antiquity

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Many believe that the existence of beather festivals celebrated on or about this day—Dec. 23—had great influence on its being selected, and the Brumalia, a Roman featival held at the winter solatice, when the sun is, as it were, born anew, has often been instanced as having a strong bearing on the question.

Christmas, its meaning and assecration are taught the child from birth.

What mother is there but sings to her little one the old song "hang up the baby's stocking" on its first Christmas, thereby sowing the seeds of low and bappiness that center around this revered holiday.

As the third or fourth anniversary rolls around for the child, whatcher light he takes in talking of and planning on the coming of dear old Santa.

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Thursday Club Notes.

L basket social was given by the Woman's club Tuesday evening to a number of invited guests, which proved a very enjoyable affair, and on Thursday an entertaining program was given by the club at the home of Mrs. M.C. Melutosh, but owing to lack of time and space we are unable to give a detailed account. A Christmas program will be given at the home of Miss Maryaret Lamey next Thursday.

On Thursday, Dec. 8th, the club gave their banner? meeting at the home of Mrs. C. II. Morrison.

THEY SURPRISED THEM.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollster Are Visited by

Mr. and Mrs. Hollater Are Visited by a Party of Friends Monday. A party of friends drove out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollsters Monday evening and tendered them a pleasant surprise party. Included in the party were five Rebelahs, four Odd Fellows, three Royal Nelshbors, and two—Woodmen. Refreshments were served, music was enjoyed, cards were indulged in, and a general good time was had by all present.

Have you bought your Christman presents yet? If not, see ad of C. F. HALL & Co., Dundee, on page 8.

POSTOFFICE INFORMATION

Be Delivered in Chicago A

Change in the Arrival of Mall at Barrington.

things that are unreal, consequently
their delight in the greatest of all
(CONTINUED FIFTH PAGE)

Train 544 exchanges mail with Jefferson and Norwood Park, these stations using 544 to forward registered matter to the Chicago office.

SANTA CLAUS HAS ARRIVED AT THE LEADER STORE

Fruits, Candies, Chinaware, Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Cookies, etc.

TOYS

It is an Offering of Thanks to God by the Oberammergau People for Delivering Them from a Pestilence.

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tractions of the world, and devoted very much to their own education and the improvement of the village. The people are employed in the art of wood carving, and their wooden Images are now on almost every market of the world. The outstom of performing religious plays and to promise them in a certain measure as a tone-ment to God is very old. The first was writen by Hishop Gregory of Antich (572.) In this play is represented the captivity, abuse, judgement, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. In the 12th century there was hardly a place in Spain, France, Italy, German that did not, rossess its passion play. Through their religious contents and the splendor of the performance they gained an influence and significance that can place them on the same footing with the Greek tragedles. The beginning of the Oberammergan Passion Plays was sometime previous to the year 1603. There was nothing own introduced in the Pitilage, but what existed beforewas established for the future as a religious duty to be performed every trears. The reason of this was this was treated them. religious duty to be performed every 10 years. The reason of this was that the pestilence which followed close on the pestilence which followed close on the thirty year's war, spread rapidly through Iavarra, killing large num-bers, until some visitor brought the bers, until some visitor brought the plague to the Oberammergauers, and in a few days—several—of—the pisciple died. In their distress the villagers— made a row to perform in public the history of the Passion of Christ, every lo vears, in thankful veneration—if they should be spared from the pesti-

Their prayer was heard, and thus they have been faithful in complying with their promise. The evening be-fore the day of the play, the village is croaded with people from all parts, because, every tourist in Europea this time will surely see the Passion Play. Early in the morning everybody goes-to clurred, and at 8 o'cleck the croad of 4000 people is seated in the covered theatre.

THE LEADER STORE W. N. LANDWER Leave your orders at F. W. Stott's STOTT BUILDING PHONE 2021 PROMPT DELIVERY for holly wreather.

An Interesting Talk at Last Meeting

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following letters remain un-claimed in the Barrington Post Office for week ending Dec. 15, 1905: Miss Flarinca Lyan, Syran or Sjran

II. K. BROCKWAY, P. M.

PALATINE LOCAL JOTTINGS

Gathered and Compiled by

Special Correspondent. Edwin Clay, of Evanston was here

Miss Clara Taylor was in Chicag

Mrs. Cooper, of Lake Forest was in own Wednesday.

Mrs. Arps attended a party at Bar-Miss Jessie Nason and brother Lee

vere Chicago visitors Tuesday. Miss Mae Sefton spent Sunday with ser brother Arthur in Chicago,

The C. & N. W. have surveyed for he switch for the Bownian Dairy Co. Mrs. Johnson of Barrington visited er daughter, Mrs. C. D. Taylor, this eek.

Misses Ludebae and Mueller of Ar-lington Heights attended the bezaar and were entertained by Miss Hod-

Many were in Chicago shopping, Saturday, some we solitized were: Misses Sawyer, Wilson, Schultz, Hof-meister, Converse, Hog, ins and Arps

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BIG STORE

As now is the time to purchase the holiday goods, I wish to inform you that we now have on display the

Largest Stock of HOLIDAY GO

TOYS. all kinds, 5 cents to \$1.00; DOLLS, 5 cents to \$3.50; DOLL CARRIAGES, 25 cents to \$2.00.

GO CARTS, WAGONS, SLEIGHS, - 25 cents to \$1.50

Rocking Horses, Shoflys, Chairs, Tables, Rockers for children, Fancy Goods, Albums, Manicuring Sets, Toilet Sets, Hand kerchief Boxes, Cuff and Collar Boxes, Glove Boxes, Sewing Boxes. Shaving Sets, Smoking Sets, Pocketbooks, Jewelry, Rings, Stick Pins, Cuff Buttons, Watch Chains.

Watches and Clocks, Silverware, Knives and Forks; a full line of Spoons, all kinds; Sugar Shells, Butter Knives, Napkin Rings, Mugs, and a full line of Plated Silver Novelties.

A large line of Umbrellas, Fancy Slippers, Belts, Hand-kerchiefs 1 cent to 50 cents; Mufflers, Gloves and Mittens, Neckties, Suspenders, Ladies' Furs, Perfumery, Pancy Knit Shawls, Sweaters for boys, men, ladies and children, all sizes. Full line of Fancy Crockery, Lamps, Plates, Cups and

Saucers, Vases, Fancy Dishes 5 cents to \$2.50.

Rugs, Carpet Sweepers, Blankets, Bed Spreads, Table

Linens, Towels, Napkins.

Full line of Toy Books; also other Books, Pictures, etc. 1.000 pounds CHOICE CANDY 10 cents per pound up. Nuts of all kinds.

DO NOT FORGET THAT WE ARE HEADQUAR-TERS TO FURNISH YOUR TABLE WITH GROCER-PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

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Casket of Fred Wiseman Was Disped in the Stars and Stripes.

The funeral of Fred Wiseman, which was held Sun lay, was attended by a large concurates of friends and commades, who by their presence, testified to the high esteen in which the deceased was held in this section. Many beautiful floral pieces were presented, and the coffin was wrapped in a large silken flag, the deceased has interested and the coffin was wrapped in the stripe of the stripe o

INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS.

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Alphonso Zelaya, the son of the president of Nicaragus, in New Orleans declared untrue the story sent the sent of the president of Nicaragus, in New Orleans declared untrue the story sent been kidnaped to prevent his marriage to Miss Marguerile Baker of New York. He said that he had left Miss Baker hurriedly on receiving a message that his mother was critically ill and that he is now on his way to see her. He stated that he expected to return and marry Miss Baker. President Henry S. Pritchett, the executive head of the Massachusetted. President Henry S. Pritchett, the executive head of the Massachusetted. President Henry S. Pritchett, the executive head of the Massachusetted. President Pritchett's retirement is prompted by his desire to devote his entire time to the Carnegie Poundation, of which he is president. The gunboat Hist, which went to the rescue of the sinking Nantucket Shoals lightship Sunday and which had been missing since that time, reached Newport, R. I., Wednesday after a desperate fight with the gale. Edward C. Ryan, who was elected after a desperate fight with the gale.

Ed Miss States, arrived in New York Wednesday from Havana. Mr. Ryan said he believed 90 per cent of the island's population favored annexation.

Ed Blair, aged 23, while despondent committed suicide in Secor, Ill., by

Ed Blair, aged 23, while despondent committed suicide in Secor, III., by taking morphine.

Frank Cravain was instantly killed and George Hvronak fatally injured by a coal train near Clinton, ind, a messenger for the Western Union Telegraph company, fell down an elevator shaft in Evansville, Ind, and was instantly killed.

The embeziment case against L. B. Cutting of Chicago, formerly president of the Oto bank at Oto, Jowa, was dismissed at Sloux City at the request of the prosecuting attorney.

Gilbert Hoffman, aged 4, accidental-charge killing him and seriously wousding his brother, who was III in the same room, at Praite City, Ind.

Benjamin Burnett, a workman on the Evansville and Mount Vernon traction line near Evansville, Ind., atruck an abandoned charge of dynamite with his pick. It exploded and Burnett was fatally hurt.

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Gline of the Company of the interior the state's claim to 150,000 acres of Minnesota, and S. C. Iwwson, state auditor, left for Washington to present to the secretary of the interior the state's claim to 150,000 acres of swamp land on Minnesota Indian reservations.

Rev. Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd, missionary secretary of the Episcopal church in America, declined the boshoprics of Mississippi and Kentucky.

President Gordon of Howard university, Washington, has tendered his resignation to the board of trustees. This action is the culmination of the recent revolt of students at the institution, who objected to certain views subject of the board of education of Columbus, O., indicted by the United States grand Jury for using the mails to promote the recently exposed lottery scheme, pleaded guity and was sentenced to serve one day in the Pranklin county Jail and find 450 and 450 a

sentenced to serve one day in the Franklin county jail and fined \$50 and coats.

United States District Attorney Baxter of Omaha has received instructions to designate the Nebraska state penitentiary as a federal prison in place of Sloux Fails. to which city the government has sent its tribuncer principally by reason of the superior location of the Infacola institution.

A warrant charging murder was aworn out against Jease Barber, 6 years old, of Knozville. Tenn., who killed a little companion with a toy pistol.

The Grant hotel, one of the oldest in Peorla. has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptey.

John Cummings, aged 29 years, was killed in a mine at Westville. Ill., on his first day of work with the company.

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Mrs. Cora Sampson, a prominent
charity worker of Toledo, as the result of an operation for the removal
of large strips of skin which she gave
in the hope of saving the life of a boy
who had been burned, was it learned
that she was the one to come to the
little sufferer's aid.

The marriage of Miss Louise Kaufmann to Dr. John C. Simpson, both of
Washington, occurred at the residence of S. H. Kaufmann, president
of the Evening Star Newspaper Company.
Only a family party was presmade the ceremony, which was performed by Bishop Satteries.

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LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

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Fire of incendiary origin destroyed 8t. Luke's Anglican cathedral in Halifax, N. S., causing a loss of \$60,000. The International Seamen's Union of America closed its session at Cleveland. William Penje of Chicago was elected president, and among the vice presidents chosen is V. A. Olander of C. Frederick II. H. Wood, British consult at Port Limon; John Tibant and W. M. Rather, Americans, and three sailors were drowned by the wrecking of the schooner Florencia, bound from Bluefields, Nicaragus, to Port Limon, Costa Rica.

As a result of a struggle for supremacy between the Latin and Anglo-Saxon races in the convocation at New Orieans to select a successor to Archnomination will go to Hishop Meerschaft of Okiahoma, a Belgian.

Queen Helena at Rome received Mrs. Henry White, wife of the American Market of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, a member of the board in place of the late John Hay.

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for New York.

The newly created Illinois highway commission has announced the appointment of Arthur Newhall Johnson, at present state highway engineer of the United States office of public roads, as state highway engineer.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Forty-four years ago the Turks defeated the Montenegrins.

SCUM OF EUROPE CROSSES OCEAN

Immigration to America Is Showing Effects of Deterioration.

BEST ELEMENT STAYS AT HOME

Rusala, Austria-Hungary and Italy Re-place the More Desirable People Who Came From Northern Europe With Those Who Are a Menace.

Who Came From Northern Europe
With Those Who Are a Menace.

Weshington special: Nearly all the
better class of immigrants from Europe have already come to the United
States, says Commissioner Sargent in
presenting the annual report of the bureau of immigration. In the future,
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and thrifty Swede will now be received in large numbers the lower
classes of Russia, Austria-liungary
and Italy.

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upon to furnish more than its quota of
future immigrants, says the commissioner, as its population is rapidly
refused to the second of the country of the
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this source, the report says, constitutes one of the real menaces of the
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"These problems," he declares, "loom so largely in the prospect of our country that it may be said without giving just cause to charge exageration that all other questions of public economy relating to things rather than to have the country than the country of the country o

man beings shrink into comparative innignificancy.

The total alien arrivals reported for the year of 1.025,499 represent an increase over the preceding year of 212,619, of which the continental ports of the United States report 196,540, as compared with arrivals thereat last year, and the Canadian ports 13,840. At the insular ports the increase was 2,549, although the arrivals at Porto Rico were less by ninety-four than in 1904. There also was a large increase in 1904. There also was a large increase at some the protection of the increase war.

Of the increased arrivals referred to Austria-Hungary sent 98,527 over its quots of 1904; Russia, 39,756; Italy, 25,183, and the United Kingdom, 49,544. This increase from the last mentioned country, says the commissioner, is somewhat offset by the decreases from Germany, Switzerland and Sweden. Notwithstanding the increase from Italy, last country, asys the commissioner, may be regarded as having

probably reached the high-water mark.

Contract Labor Problem.

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DEATH ON THE LAKES.

Total of 215 Lives Has Been Lost

During the Past Year.

Washington special: Death took a leavier toil from the great lakes during the season just closed than in any irevious year since the coming of big beats. A total of 215 lives were lost. Of these 116 were drowned off the base of the lake was to the fall. In 1904 the similar beats of the fall. In 1904 the similar of the lakes was going, were so safe that a serious loss of life was out of the question. In fact, vessel men claim of the lakes was going, were so safe that a serious loss of life was out of the question. In fact, vessel men commod the fall the thing the was on the commod that the thing the was the commod that the thing the was to the commod the ten that the serious loss of life was out of the question. All this was upset by the season now closing.

Compared with previous years, the list of dead in 1898 was 66, in 1897 it was 88, 95 in 1898, an even 100 in 1899, 110 in 1900, 122 in 1901, 140 in 1902, 44 in 1903, 49 in 1904. Last year but two saliors lost their lives in what might be called shipwrecks. This year the number lost in storms was 174.

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Young Roosevelt Kills Bear.

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Newport, N. H., special: Theodore
Roosevelt Jr. brought down a large
elk and a wild bear in his first day's
hunt in the B'ue Mountain park. But
two abots were necessary in bagging
toth animals. The elk weighed 530
pounds. The bear's head will be
mounted for President Roosevelt.

Washington, occurred at the resisting of the Evening Star Newspaper Commission has similarly Newspaper Company. Only a family party was present at the ceremony, which was perfect at the ceremony, which was perfected for the commission of the Company of the Comp

CONGRESSIONAL DOINGS IN CONDENSED FORM

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TO ENFORCE ELKINS ACT.

Attorney General Moody Sends Instructions to His Subordinates.

Washington dispatch: Instructions have been sent by Attorney General Moody in a circular letter to all the United States adstrict attorneys, the Entherson of the Company of the Elkins act against rehates and discriminations of all kinds by carriers. The method of proceeding suggested is by way of indictments. It is the expectation that this letter will result in the prompt investigation of all complaints made of discriminations by carriers. followed by the indictment of the Company o

Bay to fine or imprisonment.

Santo Domingo Treaty.

Washington special: Senator Lodge moved in executive session of the some senator large moved in executive session of the senator large visitings the Santo Domingo treaty. He declared that the committee should consider certain amendments that had been offered. Several senators and they saw no reason why the amendments could not be considered by the senate. Senator Morsan said that before any amendments were voted upon or the treaty itself was discussed it was desirable to

SUN'S RAYS CAUSE STORE FIRE

Loss of \$12,000 Sustained by Mendota, ill., Merchanta as Result.
Mendota, ill. special: Fire broke out in the show windows of the Potter Brothers' dry goods store in the Waldorf block and threatened the destruction of the entire building and contents. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the sun's rays focusing on a small electric light build in the show window, thus igniting the cotton batting. The loss will be over \$12,000, fally covered by Insurance.

have certain information as to what had been done during the recess of the senate. "If the provisions of the treaty have been carried out before it has been ratified," he declared, "It is desirable to know why such action had been taken and by what authority." There seemed a prospect of somewhat senate when the senator Lodge withdrew his motion.

TAWNEY IS LEADER.

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Minnesota Representative Heads the Committee on Appropriations.

Weakington dispatch: Several important changes are noted in the composition of house committees as amounced by Speaker Cannon. Representative Tawney of Minnesota becomes chairman of the committee on appropriations and the leader of the majority on the floor of the house. This chairmanship is the most important in the etil of the speaker, and the selection of Mr. Tawney for the place is a high compilment.

The presentative Bartholdt, of St. to the committee on public buildings and grounds, a committee which will not have much to do at this resalon, but which usually authorizes the expenditure of millions of dollars for public buildings throughout the country.

Representative Smith of Illinois its made chairman of the committee on levees and the improvements of the Mississippi river. Illinois retains all the committee on levees and the temporaments of the chair of the committee on chairs, which Representative Graff loses to become a member of the appropria-



tions committee, and the committee on revision of laws, which the delega-tion loses through the retirement from congress of Vespasian Warner, now commissioner of pensions.

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Phillippine Tariff.

Wasbington dispatch: The house committee on ways and means decided to commence hearings on the Philippine tariff bill today, and to continue in session all week to hear all interests. Preference in the hearings will the preference in the hearings will the Philippine islands. The opposed to the proposed to the Proposed begislation will be first heard. The Philippine islands artiff committee of the Merchants' association of New York appeared before Colonel Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, at the war department, and made an argument for a modification of the Philippine tariff on cotton goods.

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Washington dispatch: Homer B. Hulbert, the special messenger from the Emperor of Korea, is in receipt of a cablegram from Korea is which the emperor declares that the agreement between Korea and, Japan is null and void because it was obtained by force.

Goes to Relieve Marines.

Washington dispatch: The cruiser
Columbia sailed from the League island navy ard for Colon, with 150
marines to relieve those who have
completed two years' service, and
tring them home for Christmas.

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Rev. J. N. McCormick of Grand Rapids to Assist Rt. Rev. G. E. Gillespie. Grand Rapids. Mich., special: Rev. Grand Rapids. Mich. Grand Rapids. Rev. Grand Rapids. Rev. Grand Grand Rapids. Rev. George E. Gillespie, who has been biship of western Michigan since the diocese was organized, more than thirty years ago. Bishop Gillespie is now eighty-six years of age.

TEN PERSONS KILLED IN WRECK

Many Others Are Injured in Train Col-ision in Wyoming.

Omaha, Neb, dispatch: One of the worst railroad wreeks on the Usion Pacific railroad for years resulted from a headon collision between a freight train and Overland limited passenger No. 2, east bound, five miles west of Rick Springs, Wyo. at 2 o'clock Thursday morning. Ten persons were killed and nineteen were injured, eleven of them railroad employes and eight passengers.

The CONVICT COUNTRY: or FIGHTING for o MILLION

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER.

of "The Revenge of Pierre" A Tenement Tage edy, "Maily Eleg

CHAPTER XXIV.

Lang Explores the Tunnel.

As a matter of precaution against savesdroppers, before entering into he conversation between Dr. Huntington and his daughter, Lang attended to the locking up of the house, and gatationed Wilson in the front parior as a guard, while the trio adjoined to the front room above. Dr. Hanington took a seat in an easy chall with the control of the control of

Kissing her parent, and attempting to hide her blushes by resting her head on his shoulder.

The doctor tenderly stroked his child's head for a moment, gazing into her face wistfully; then for a little time buried his face in his hands, sighing deeply.

To say to Louis. "I did at first think you a disinterested, honest man, and intended to trust you with more than my life—the honor of my child. You feel, no doubt, the truth—I do not deaire a union in fact. But you place me in a position where I cannot refuse."

"I understand you, Dr. Huntington," replied Louis. "You were willing, you

replied Louis. "You were willing, you are willing, to use mo-but you do not archifd the worthy of diling the true station of husband to your child."

The only thing you can have against us the fact that I paid my entrance the fact that I paid my entrance to the control of the line this city with ten thousand

"No doubt, then, it is because you consider me a criminal—a man with a past."

The doctor noded yes. "Very well, then," replied Lang, not seeminstly abashed, "if it were not for this fact, you think you could consider me a fit suitor for your child's hand."

sider me a nt suitor for your claims a hand?"
"I could," assented the doctor.
"Now we understand one another," replied Lang, and he took at seat facing the doctor while he continued:
"One of the reasons why I have sought his interview is to make a condant of you. Your daughter has done me the honor to admit that she loves me; for this reason she is entitled to my confidence; if it were not for the love confidence; if it were not for the love

of you. Your daugnter has done me the honor to admit that she loves me; for this reason she is entitled to my confidence; if it were not for the love I bear her and the respect I owe you I should not rectile what I am about to "My youth is not known to you. My father was a respectable grocer on a small scale, and my mother came from a good family. When quite a young man I was arrested on the charge of having killed a New York tough by the name of Monroe. After a year's incarceration in the Tombs I was tried for the crime and acquitted for lack of evidence to convict. A strange in-cident in connection with this case was the fact that while I felt I was innocent of the killing I really did not know whether I was so or not, but I left no stone unturned to prove it one way or the other. At least I succeeded in wringing a confession from the lips of the true murderer, and, to my mind, it may have been a feelish youth in my time, but I am pleased to be able to state, now that so much hinges upon it, that as far as I know I have never broken a law of any country—I am no more a criminal than you are.
"The only thing you can have against."



Sounded the floor and walls of the cellar for a clew to the tunnet's entrance, the almost blunt refusal cut him to the quick.

"Can you blame met" more blandly asked the doctor. "Your aid was the choice of two evils—a possibility that but one evil would exist."

"No, if on to blame you," acknowledged. The control of the properties of a parent of your social standing to contemplate the union of purity such as your child possesses with a person of my character. But looking at it candidly and from all sides, can you expect to do better! What are your chances for ever leaving this place alive! Hesides, have I not truly won expect to do better! What are your chances for ever leaving this place alive! Hesides, have I not truly won expect to do better! What are your chances for ever leaving this place alive! Hesides, have I not truly won expect to do better! What are your chances for ever leaving the properties of the prope tage of any circumstance that may have placed your destinies in my keep-

"Then I think," said the doctor with great deliberation, "that it is best you do not insist upon marriage with my daughter. You see I am candid with

caughter. You see I am candid with you." Pearl jooked hopelessly at her lover. "Now, as my right, I would ask, Dr. Huntington, what are your reasons for refusing me your daughter's hand?" was the business-like question of Lang. "You understand my motives peerfeetly, Lang." rejoined the doctor, vainly trying to appear calm during the trying ordeal. "Why force me to say something which will distress us but it is a but in the same of the

th?"
Is it of a physical nature?" asked
r hero, refusing to take the hint.
"No; you are physically a model of
anhood," said the doctor, enthusiasti-

"I will trust you with my daughter," said the doctor, leading Pearl to our "I will trust you with my daughter," asid the doctor, leading Pearl to our hero and placing her hands within his grasp. "As I vaule her life and happiness above all things, you can rest asserged that I will let nothing energie me that will tend to do you or her than the state of the same than th

rest_assured that I will let nothing escape me that will tend to do you or her firm. "Well doctor," said Louis, after impriming a kiss upon the check of Pearl, "to come to earth again, what do you suppose our friend Dr. Schiller had to propose to me to-slink! was to buy you off, now that it must be evident to him that you are his equal in strategy," replied the doctor. "I know that he has designs on my life and on my daughter's, happiness. I cannot think that he has given up his revenge as yet."
"You are right!" exclaimed the happy lover, stroking his wife's hair, "but I wouldn't sell my chance. However, as a means of drawing him out and keeping my own plans in the dark, I entered into a compact with him to marry your daughter according to the rules of the church—and afterward hill you."

mor appear to notice the repetition of marriage in church. "What do you intend to do?" was all he asked.
"I mean to turn it to yours sed my own advantage." returned Louis. "Circumstances could not have played better into my hands than to have had schiller approach me in the manner he did. Are you willing to trust me implicity?"
"I am." the doctor repiled.
"And leave your daughter's life and happiness in my hands?"
"I am."
"You do not ask my Schiller made me these propositions?" said Louis.
"I know why," exclaimed the doc.
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"A million!" answered the doctor. promptly.

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After the doctor and Pearl had retired for the night, Lang set his wits to work to invent some way of circumventing Schiller. A plan had presented itself to the detective, by which it would be possible to delade Schiller into the belief that Dr. Huntington had been disposed of. It depended wholly upon the trust of Golden's statement that there was an entrance to and an entit from the city through a tunnel leading from the haunted house. If the tunnel was still in existence, Last means to show Dr. Huntington that way, furnishing him with the way to the trust of the trust o

Gov. Long and His "Dand."
The Hon. John D. Long of Massachusetts tells with great glee of an
experience he had when he was governor. There was a public meeting
at one of the theaters, to which the
covernor and his staff were invited.
The staff put on their most gorgeous
uniforms. There were quite a number of them, and they were resplendent in gold lace and cord.
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When the party reached the theater
entrance they found so many people
there that somebody suggested they
should go around and enter by the
stage door.

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They encountered a stolid stage doorkeeper, who had been at his post for years, and was used to the wiles of people who want to get behind the scenes.

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The doorkeeper looked the governor over carefully. Apparently he recog-nized him, for he said, "All right, gov-ernor, you can go in." Then he waved his hand at the gaudy staff and announced: "The band must go around the other way."

J. Putnam Bradier's Trousers.

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Back in the sixties Goodrich & Dyer were tailors in Joy's building, where the Roger's building now stands, and the late J. Putnam Bradier was one of their patrons, says a writer in the Boston Herald.

One day he ordered a pair of dowskin trousers, and in due time they were sent to his home.

The next day Mr. Bradier called and said to Mr. Dyer: "These trousers are cut with the nap down on the front and up on the back part," Mr. Dyer, with rare presence of mind, replied: "That is the way we cut them pow. You brush down the front and up the back, but, it makes it more convenient for you."

Mr. Eradier said: "I am glad to know it," and went out.

In the course of time he came in to

back."

Why "Mike" Kelley Laughed.
Haschall cranks will'all remember
with pleasure the late "Mike" Kelley,
the star attraction of the famous Bostons, then the champions of the National league. The Bostons were playing in a western city, and had just returned to their hotel after the game,
and the members of the team were
separating and going to their rooms,
while Kelley headed for the bathroom
to take his regular "rub-down."

A few minutes later one of the other
players on the team, while passing
down the corridor, heard Kelley's
well-known laugh laighed the bathroom,
and stopped at the door and asked
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ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

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GIVES MEMORIAL COLLEGE.

Love for her native state, Kentucky and the desire to erect an imperial able monument to the memory of her able monument to the memory of her deceased husband, caused Mrs. Matthew T. bcott, one of Bloomington's wealthest women, to erect in the fastnesses of the Kentucky mountains a college for the education of the mountainers. The college was dedicated recently by Mrs. Scott's brother-



TOS MATTERY T. SCOTT

HIS. PAINTEN. T. SCOTT.

In-law, former Vice President A. E.
Stevenson, who made a special trip to
Kentucky to deliver the dedicatory
address. The institution is located
near West Liberty and will be a training school for boys and girls. It will
be conducted under the control of the
Presbyterian church of Kentucky. It
opened with an enrollment of 115. An
efficient corps of teachers has been secured and the college opens with the
brightest prospects for success. Prof.
J. W. Thurman is first president of the
college and he has five assistant
teachers.

BROOM CORN PRICE ADVANCES

Manufacturer Paid \$110 a Ton for 127

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Bales in Coles County.

The top price for the year was paid in the central broom corn district, when Frank Bundy, a Coles county grower, soid 127 bales of extra fine brush to the Gardner Broom Company, of Amsterdam, N. Y., for \$110 per ton. The consignment also included seventher than the consignment also included seventher than the consignment also included seventher than the price of the consignment also included seventher than the consignment and the consignment also included seventher than the consignment of the consignment of the consignment consignment complete, as to the Vandalls and Summer territory. The bellet in higher prices is firmly rooted. One expert estable to the consignment consignment consignment consignment consignment consignment consignment consignment in the consignment of the consignment consign

Presidential Appointments.

Postmastera—William M. Swingle,
Athens; Fritz Dorries, Breese; Edward J. Meyer, Desplaines; Abraham
L. Williams, Editaburg; Robert C.
Boyd, Glen Ellyn; Malcolm T. McIntyre, Ladd; Cornelius Sullivan, Riverside; Mary McLaughlin, Lake Forest; Elbert C. Stanley, Downers'
Grove; Herrick Houghton, Gliman:
Americus Gasaway; Herrin: Edward
A. Jeffers, Kankakee; Walter Stickney, Warren.

Grant Hotel, Peoria, Fails

The Grant hotel, one of the oldest in Peoria, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Theodore Schurmann, formerly of the Bismarck hotel in Chi-cago, filed the petition.

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Petition for Receiver for a Mine.
Application was made in the circutt court at Paris for the appointment
of a receiver for the J. D. Witt coal
mine, eight miles east of that city.
The petitioners are Michael Garvin
and others, who hold a mortgage upon
the property. Failure to meet the
rayment of notes, which this mortgage was executed to secure, is the
cause assigned for the action. A temporary injunction was granted by
Judge Craig restraining Witt from
operating or disposing of the propty, pending a hearing on the petition.

Plan to Surround Capitol at Springfield

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With Fine Park.

Gov. Dencen and State Architect
Zinmerman have mapped out a plan
for beautifying the territory surroundfor beautifying the territory surroundin a site for future state buildings. The
citizens of Springfield have been
asked to cooperate in the plan.

The plan is to secure possession of
six blocks of land extending from
Monroe street to Edwards, between
Second and Fourth streets, raze the
citid and unused buildings and convert
the territory into a park. The territory is now occupied by the capitol,
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TUBERCULOSIS CAMP STARTS

Chicago Physician Speaks at Dedica-

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Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago delivered the dedicatory address at the
formal opening of the new buildings
of the Ottawa tent colony for the cure
of tuberculosis. The colony originated in 1904, when the Illinois State
Medical society began an organized
campaign against the spread of tuberculosis in this state. Under the auspices of the society Dr. J. W. Petiti
began at Ottawa the experiment of
treating tubercular patients by houslegs them in tents. The experiment
proving satisfactory, the colony has
been placed on a permanent footing
through the efforts of the physicians
of the state. Two bundred physicians
of the state attended the dedicatory exercises,
which were presided over by Dr. Harold N. Moyer of Chicago. Another
speaker was Dr. Speller, superintendent
of other and the properties of the incurable
Insane at Bartonillio.

JOLIET SWINDLERS BAG \$10,00

Forgers, Aided by Rush of Holiday Trade, Victimize Merchants.
A gang of forgers by rapid work between S and 10 o'clock Saturday night swinkled Jollet merchants and saloon-keepers out of about \$10,000. Taking advantage of the holiday rush they succeeded in getting cashed checks for sums ranging from \$20 to \$200. The men had obtained a block of the special checks of the James G. Heggle Boller Company, drawn, upon the Jollet National Bank, and a fair counterfeit of Mr. Heggle's signature on what were apparently pay checks helped make the swindling game easy. Alderman Nimanich cashed checks for \$180 at his saloon. Patrick Barrett cashed a \$120 check. Nearly fifty business men reported to the police that they had cashed checks of the same kind. At least four men were in the game. It is believed that the forgers started for Chicago on a late train.

Geverne Gives Plums. Forgers, Aided by Rush of Holiday

Governor Gives Plums.
Governor Deneen has announced the appointment of Mary M. Bartelme of Chicago to be public guardian of Cool

Chicaco to be public guardian of Cook County.

John Q. Brown of Quincy was appointed public administrator of Adams county.

Willis H. Bennett of Chicago was appointed a director of the First State Pawners' society of that city. He succeeds himself.

each of the County of the Illinois delegation in congress were appointed delegates to the national rivers and harbors congress to be held in Washington Jan. 15 and 16 next.

Bentimmedia Rox Kill, Himself.

Reprimanded Boy Killa Himself, Arthur Greim, fourteen years old shot and killed himself with a reol ver at Moline, because he had been reprimanded by his mother for play-ing truant from school.

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Horticulturiats Meet.

The fiftieth annual convention of the Illinois State Horticultural society was held in Eliks' hall, Champaign, with a large attendance of members from all parts of the state. An especial effort had been made by the officers of the society to secure the attendance of members of the "old guard;" since it was the semicentennial meeting, and scores of ploneers were present. Professor J. C. Blair of the University of Illinois addressed the meeting on "The Apple Crop of 1905."

A NEW TRAIN TO LOS ANGELES.

Union Pacific Put On a Boild Through Train Via Sait Lake Beginning Dec. 17th.

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Beginning Sunday, December 17th. a solid through train from Chicago to Los Angeles will be piaced in service over The Chicago. Union Pacific & North-Western Line and the newly opened Sait Lake Route (S. P., L. A. & S. L. R. R. Will be electric lighted the Wood State Bow train will leave the Wood State Bow train will be provided by the Wood State Bow to the Wood State Bow t

lovers Library, through to Los Asgeles without change.

All meals in dining car, a la carte
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The architecture and interior finlab of each car presents an unusual
richness of effect. The interior decoations are in green and gold, the upations are in green and gold, the upwoodwork in remillion mahogany.

The dising cars are of the latest
design and their equipment is most
complete. The best of chefs, skilled
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most exacting taste.

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of the best that can be produced in
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from Chicago and the enjoyment of
new scenes and excellent train service over the new Sait Lake Road.

Many travelers to Southern California will doubtless avail themselves
of this routing one way, returning
the Cost Library of the Southern Pecific to San Francisco, and thence
east on the Overland Limited. Round
trip tourist tickets provide for this
variable routing, and also for stopovers at Sait Lake City and at various California points without any
extra charge.

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Mrs. Iry Ashton Root, a nices of
the secretary of war, has written a
play around the illf of Monart. It will
have its premier in a few weeks. The
play, a postic drama in five acts, deals
almost exclusively with the great compower's life and its title will be simply "Monart. A company to back the
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is a New York lawyer.

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Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it, never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 or.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your procer tries to sell you a 12-or. package it is because he has a stock on hany which he wishes to dispose of before Defance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. But the same process of the proces

Mrs. Knox's Bather Odd Present

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Mrs. Knox, wife of the Pennsyrianla senator, makes an odd gift occasionally to some of her more intimate woman friends—a dainty packet
containing five pounds of butter. Her
eldest son, Reed Knox, owns a fine
farm near Valley Forge and it is
there that the butter is made. She
furnished the butter for the president's Thanksgiving dinner.

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BALL'S CATARRE CURE.
FRANK J. CHENET.
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Bernhardt says she can not under stand Ibsen. She hasn't got the bes of the rest of us in that regard.

CHRISTMAS Sc. in examps for elegant, delightful, lareing mas present for sweetheart, sister, brother, mother, the in 10 days, Julia Lingley Watkins,

Money talks, but it is always afraid of being overheard.

Friday, December 15, 190

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON

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In Sweles are haughty and dominers from Sweles are haughty and dominers from the treatment of the country are warring over learned to the same political, and the Finlanders and Poles are out for complete separation or an footomy. In Germany there is a stricting example of the union the tween so-cial discontent and practical politics, find the colored main in the good of the wilde child to the political power, leading example of the union the tween so-cial discontent and practical politics. The second to the same and to the leaser, and their leaders, did not the leaser of the colored main in the political power, leading as the policy of the enjarce. In the political power, leading as the policy of the enjarce. In the political power, leading as the policy of the enjarce. In the political power, leading as the policy of the enjarce of the leader and the political power is for the first time in the history of that republic a solid group of radical Socialist deputies numbering sevenetics, and their leaders of the colored main and the political power is the policy of the enjarce. In the political power is the policy of the enjarce of the leader and the political power is the policy of the enjarce of the leader and the political power is the policy of the enjarce of the leader and the political power is the policy of the enjarce of the leader and the political power is the policy of the enjarce of the leader and the political power is the policy of the enjarce of the color and in the policy of the enjarce of the leader and the politic power is the policy of the enjarce of the leader and the politic power is the policy of the enjarce of the leader and the political power is the political powe

Calling a Thief a Thief.

A speaker at the recent meeting of the Maryland Bankers' association cited as an evidence of the relaxation cited as an evidence of the relaxation of moral standards perraphing society the general acceptance of the word "grafting" when plain stealing is meant. Whatever the significance of the word graft when it was first intro-duced into daily speech, everybody knows now that when a man is called

duced into daily speech, everybody knows now that when a man is called a "grafter" the speaker means that he is a thief, but to save appearances or perhaps feelings does not call him so in blunt English.

Originally the word "graft" was widely used to mean mone gained under the cover of lat or ambignous law. Prosecution of such cases falled because the shady transaction was shown to be legally warranted even when morally wrong. The offender was called lucky or clever, and thus-the moral sense became blunted and weak. The plain thief steals in the face of the law as well as in the face of other people's rights. Only by the autiliest of distinctions can the two kinds of distinctions can the two kinds of their proposed of the people's more under all circumstances simply thierery and leave the finer distinctions to the culprits themselves.

A Virginia farmer recently drew first A Virginia farmer recently drew drst prize for a pumpkin which he exhibit-ed at the county fair and then sent the yellow wonder to President Roosevelt. Reconstructed "rebel" or not, there is no room for doubt as to the patriotism of a man who would forego the joys of boasting before his neighbors till the pumpkin should fall together, even to have the honor of getting it sampled by the White House revelers.

After all it turns out that Russia's boast that the war in Manchuria was only a side show in her affairs came very near being the truth. During the war she built a thousand miles of rail-road across an arid steppe into Persia, which she will now connect, with the Transsiberian, line by building a new road 2,000-miles in length. She has also platined to make the Transsiberian a double track route.

The Barrington Review PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

cago, at the C. & N. W. freight house at State Street. They will so ke their home with the bride's parents until spring. Their many friends wish them a kappy life and The REYDEW John with them in their wishes.

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Many were present from Chicago,
Addison. Eigm, Jefferson. Park.
Cloverdale, Metrose Park and Schaum
berg, also Mrs. Wm. Garms of Kiel,

VOTED THE CAKE GOOD.

Chicagoana Admit Barrington Baking

store of Harrison Bros

Miss Florence Grace visited with bicago relatives last Saturday.

Father Scanlon, of Libertyville was

Rev. Woulfe transacted business the city Wednesday, Thursday as Friday of this week.

The Kimball meat market has been re-opened with J. F. Ron prietor. He invites a call.

Mrs. Grosvenor left for Elkhart. Ind., Monday morning, where she will reside with her son, Ferd.

Ed. Mills is again at his old place at the Cash St. re, he having given up his position at the Volo store.

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The Mystic Workers, election of officers was held last Wednesday evening, and resulted as follows Perfect, J. M. Fuller; Monitor, Mrs. Wm. Baseley; Secretary, H. E. Maiman; Blanker, Wm. Spencer; Mashall, L. E. Maiman; Warder, Guy Granger; Sentinel, Lesile Turnbull; Supervisor, term 3 years, F. L. Carr; Physician, Dr. Dawson.

Physician, Dr Dawson.

The Ladies' Progressive Euchreciub entertained a number invited gentlemen at a party in the M. W. A. hall Monday evening. Twelve games were played, H. L. Grantham and Miss Nina Pratt carrying off the prizes. Lundwasserved, and a general good time reported by all.

The Illustrated Jecture given by

The illustrated lecture given by Geo, Kay Hill, of Chicago, on the "Passion Play," which was given in the Transfiguration Catholic church last Thursday evening was well at-tended and proved to be rery im-pressive, as well as instructive and entertaining. The proceeds amounted to about \$46.00, and we hope to have the play repeated here soon.

A Fearful Fate.

Transsiberian line by building a new road 2,990-miles in length. She has also platined to make the Transsiberian of double track route.

Have you bought your. Christmass present syst? If not, see ad, of C. F. Hall. & Co., Dundee, on page 8.

It is but natural that the utilisation of electricity as a power should lead the minds of bold inventors to the waste of energy in thunderstorau. The energy is all there in concentrated form, and the problem is to harness and central it. A motor has been invented by N. P. Michkine, a Russian, which is at least a step toward the solution of this startling problem. Describing his plan, Mr. Michkine says: scribing his plan, Mr. Michkine says:

Mrs. Henry Golding is recovering from a serious illness.

Dr. Sowles transacted business in he city last Saturday.

Miss Nina Pract is clerking at the land of Harrison Bros.

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We sell White House Coffee in one cans, and want you to try it.
or sample. Universally sold at
its per pound. We sell White
at 35 cents.

Daniel F. Lamey

Dr. Edith A. Kellogg Osteopathic Physician

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to ar. M. Treatments given at the res-by appointment.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

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WHERE ENDICOTT FITTED

awkward skip; he sat on a horse with as much grace as he would have straddled an elephant. Moreover, his lack of, conversational powers had given him a reputation for tacturally that was far from fattering.

"Why on earth Mrs. Saunders should sak him down for the month I can't see," one of the young women condict to a bronzed young fellow as they sat together in a vine made nook of the broad versation one evening.

broad veranda one evening.

"Oh, that is the easiest part of the equation," he returned. "What sticks me is why the deuce he accepted the invitation." Whereat they both laugh-

ed.
"He's the death's head at the feast,"
said she.
"Oh, he's harmless enough," her companion said easily. "He doesn't at-



"IT'S DREADFUL," SHE WAS SAYING. "WHAT IS IT?" ASKED MISS WILMOT.

the water this morning if Vandeckeh hadn't kept at him for an hour to come along with us. He's game in a way, though. We didn't know he'd got he you his depth until he was half drowned. Though the was splashing about for the fun of it. Not a yip did he was set.

"It makes you awfully uncomforta-"It makes you awriting incompetent per-son about," said she. "I'm always im-agining things when he's late at lunch-con or dinner."

son about, san as, "In invests magning things when he's late at luncheon or dinner."

and the continued has a watchted eye for a certain class of individuals," sold he, and they both laughted once more. Meastwhile, at the other cast of the veranda. Endlect sat on the steps, with Miss Wilmot. If Endlect that he'n a different sort of chap he would diabelless have made desperate love fo the lady. But Endlect takew his limitations, and, therefore, toxeded of telling her all that was in his heart, he sat beside her on the top step, twirling his bat, watching coverity the changing expressions come and go on her pretty face, and wished most devoutly that he were less of a duffer.

He was a big, heartly built young fellow, with a frank, boyjeh face and a laugh that was very attractive in its genulassesse if you ever amanged to seen it. Miss with he heard it many times all the late of the land that he was a big, heartly built young the late of the l

cloud, the aftermath of a gorgeous sun-ect.
"It think I shall leave in the morn-ing," he said uneasily.
"But you haven't been here a week yet," she said in surprise.
"I know," said he, "but somehow i don't seem to fit. If a fellow's going to be a success at a house party he-should do many things well. Now, if do everything badly. I simply slow-up everything leater into and spoil all the fun for the rest."
"Nonsenset" she declared.
"It's so," he maintained. "I'm just a duffer pure and simple, and there's an end of it. So long as I stay, of course, out of courtery to me, they'll drag me-fant all these things, even if it does spoil their fun."

into all these things, even if it does spoil their fun."
"You shan't talk so," she said.
"Come, it's time we were gotting ready for that moonlight sail."
"If there's so much as a ripple on the water I'm sure to be sick," be observed gloomly. "That makes it very cheer-ful for the rest."
"You have an attack of pessimism," she laughed as she arose, "Sait water is the best cure in the world for that malady."
Ther went down the service search constitution.

malady."
They went down the veranda togethr. At the door they found Mrs. Saunlers talking excitedly to her guests,
who were grouped about her.
"It's dreadful," she was saying. "All
the servants have left, even to the sta-

thoughtfully.

"Those the people that own that new place back by the plnes?" he asked.

"Yes," said Mrs. Saunders. "Dreadful, isn't it? Her husband is in the west, and she's nearly frantic. There isn't a soul about here that they can in-

isn't a soil solve by franke. Isn't a soil solve by the can induce to go there."
When the parry started for the pier Endlecht stepped up to Miss Wilmot, "I don't believe I'll go bek't komerow," he whispered. "Perhaps I can fit after all."
"Of course you can," she said and thought no more-of his words until they had reached the end of the pier. It was then they found Endlecht was missing. After much shouting and a hurried search about the isamediate vicinity they started out without him. It was nearly 11 when they returned. Mrs. Saunders met them on the veranda.

Mrs. searly it when they recursed.

Mrs. was nearly it when they recursed.

Mrs. where do you suppose Tel Endicott has gone? 'she cried.

"Where d' shownes.' He is going to stay there until they can get a trained nurse from the city."

Endicott stayed creen longer than that. He stuyed until little Bob Bownes died. Then when the quarantine of the that. He stayed until little Bob Bownes city. The when the quarantine of the the Sunders cottage to get his traps before he went back to town.

The bours party made a here of kim. The bours party made a here of kim. The man spiled him conting up the path and carried him, protesting loudly, on

The hours party made a hero of him. The hours party made a hero of him. The mea spied him coming up the path and carried him, pretesting leadly, on their shoulders into the hall, where all the other guest assembled. They gave him a round of the server, and every one Vandecken, note a little speech and told them what the doctor had told him which had how he had held little Bob Bowne in his arms the night the child died. They tried to get Endrott to say something about it himself, but he merely reddened up and shifted uneasily from one foot to the other and finally lidered, out, "Ob, palma". It really wasn't anything:

thing."
That evening he sat on the steps with
Miss Wilmot. They were quite alone.
"I knew you were just like that," she

said.

"Like what?" he asked.

"Oh, I knew you'd not be found wanting in a crisia," she explained. "And I knew, too, you'd be just as modest about it as you were."

"Any fellow could do that. That want'tanything," he said uneasily.

"You're a door, brave bey," she said

heartily.

"If I were"—he bêgan.

"What would you do?" she asked.

Her eyes were tempting him.

"If I were," he repeated, "I'd—I'd—ask you—ob, hang it! I'm not." he end-ed in confusion.

"Tod, dear," she said softly, "I'll spate you the asking—and—and say 'ye' now."

'yes' now."

He sait for a moment in dazed silence. He could not comprehend it all. Then his eyes lighted wooderfully.
"Thanks," he stammered, "thanks very much." Which was eminently like

One of the most original characters of the Welsh pulpit was the Rev. Lewis Powed, Cardiff. White on a visit to Carmartheintown on one occasion be called at the college, and the students were all for the first lime to pay him homes.

"Yam is have the help of two of you, use the college of th

me." This was done.

"Lift me, boys," said Mr. Powell, and the students ifferd him until he was head and shoulders above all present in the room. "Thank you, my boys," he remarked. "Let me down now."

This was done. Then one of the boys added:

asked:
"What is the meaning of this, Mr.
Powell?"
The answer was: "Well, some people

Towell?"

The answer was: "Well, some people look down on the church in Cardiff because Mr. Powell, the minister, was not brought up in calleng. brought up in college. I can go back to Cardiff now and tell them that I was raised in Carmarthen college and that I stood higher than all the other students."—London Tit-Bits.

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distinguish between the real and the unreal.

Some will say "We are teaching our child to be deceptive, and the world today is so full of deception we must guard against it in every way."

True ta a certain extent; but the seeds of deception were never sown through teaching a Santa Clous, and I believe our children will look back upon their early childbood days when visions of Santa Claus were supreme in their minda—just as one beautiful fairy story that always diled them with loy and happiness.

Every child, young and old, should be thoroughly fitted with the spirit of Christmas, which means love and yood will toward all, would he attain the loy of a complete and perfect Christmas. How can we teach the child to be filted with the spirit of Christmas? It is his nature to love the loss to be elders with a simple faith and trustfulness because of love. If we love people we want to ortyx them something. When Jesus was born gifts were given into because the people loved him. Christmas is a time of general thanksgiving and good will throughout the land, therefore appropriate for themis, to "change little tokens of love." The teacher, as well as the parent.

The teacher, as well as the parent, is a potent factor in fostilling the spirit of Christmas, including right spirit of Christmas, locidding right living and right giving, fint the loart and mited of the child. Is it not our duty then, as parents and teachers, to strive to live as nearly perfect lives as possible, knowing that the child looks to us as his guide and example? The little gift fashioned at Christ-mastiens for mother or tather nater.

mas time for mether or father, under the careful direction of the leacher, is not counted as to its intrinsic value ut for the thought and sentimen that go with it.

that go with it.

Parents, chitivate the spirit of orvNo in y ar chiluren—not elaberatery,
extravagantly or expensively, but just
ilittle token of remembrance—an or-

ange, an apple, a picture.

It will take away that selfish feeling to your child; it will beautify his life, and it will fill the life of the other one with joy wast happiness, for he knows that the token itself came ound in love from the giver. let your child sit down days before Christmas making lists of presents he wants—z sled, pair of skates, candy, etc.; repeating this day after day till Christmas comes. That is all well and good for a time,

Christians comes.
That is all well and good for a time, for pape and mamma would surely try to please their child in his desires as nearly as possible; but have him make another list, help him to think of some poor little boy or girl that probably won't fare as well as he on Christmas morning—a list like this:
Mary Brown, an orange.
Anna Smith, bag of candy.
It won't cost much, and it will have brightened the life of the giver as well as that of the recipient.
"It is more blessed to give than to receive."
How true it is! And the truly happy are thisse that experience this feeling.

inappy are times that experience time feeling. Then, if we have succeeded in broad-ening the child, mind, implanting a love and thought for others, and ban-shing the thought of self alone, in connection with the Christmastide, surely, we have accomplished a result which will have its effect and indu-once upon the whole future life of the child, and the world at large.

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By all manner of judgment and be-liefs we must concede that, so far as-doing good id- concerned. all days aboutd be Christmas. To bestow recentles on Dec. 25, and cross words all the other 754 days of the year is to be like the common sinner who cheats, his neighbor during the week and prays most energetically of the Sabbath.

ano prays most energetically on the Sabbath.

Let us not confine our gifts to ma-terial things, but open up our hearts and sgive freely of their great stores. There's many a woman who, receiving a costly gift from husband or fa-ther, would only too gladly exchange it for some sweet expression of his fondness and affection. Mady a mother from whom her children have grown away would prefer a caress, one endearing word, a kies of love, to all the trinkets and banbles and gifts in the shops.

It isn't the gift, it's the love and

in the slope.

It isn't the gift, it's the love and thoughtfulness that prompt it. The woman who gives because she feels it a duty is practicing deceit, and belittling herself. If one wishes not to bestow a heliday remembrance let one bestow a holiday remembrance let one at least have the courage of one's feelings and sentiments and be true and honest about it. No human soul wants a present that is given grudg-

ally existence.

Perhaps you don't know it, but it is true nevertheless that the more you will have. There is certainly some great, wonderful ower that takes away from those words and the same grasping and selfah, and he leps along all those whose There is suth a keep pleasure in dong for others that it inspires one to

There is such a keen pleasure in doing for others that it inspires one toing for others that it inspires one toing for others that it inspires one tothe purposes and higher ambitions.
What is there in other earthly things
half so satisfying?

The woman who buys pretty clothes
has the satisfaction of jooking at her
reflection in a rairror, but this satisfaction is as shadowy, as fitting, as
unreal as the vision she beholds. The
woman who fills her bosses with beautiful furnishings rejoices for a certain
time and then the beautiful things
hank account/grows with the years
knows that the is and for one poverty,
but you can't get any more heart
warmth out of a bank book than if it
were an icicle.

But how about the woman whose mind is running over with thoughtful-ness for others, who is decent and kind to her cook, who is considerate of the aged, eager to help the needy and always the fine, splendid helper and friend to all who know her?

and always the fine, splendid helper and friend to all who know her?

Let me tell you something. It is in her heart that you will find genuine contentment. No matter what horrible antesies she has suffered, what dreadful troubles she has dragged wearly through, what pain and cares have been hers, she is the one who knows the calm, sweet comfort that comes when she looks out into a gray sky and realizes that she has brought a smile to quivering lips, a light to discouraged eyes, life to a heart without hope.

She doesn't have to wait until fortismus. Every day is that—and nore—to her.

There is a woman I know, and she had nothing at all—father, mother, brother or sister or even a home. But she had something else that lots of people have not, and that is courage—and she was only a little slip of a girl, too. But she worked very hard for quite a number of long years, and now she has many things which she has always wanted—little luxuries that every woman loves—pretty things in her home and pretty things in her home and pretty things to wear.

The other day in a shopping crowd she met another woman who, like

The other day in a succession, who, like herself, had carved a little niche in the world of hand work, and this other woman said:

"Aren't you proud of yourself to having accomplished something?

am. The first woman was silent for a moment. Then she said:
"No. I am not proud of myself, I can't be—yet. I've done so very little compared with what I want to do, and learned so little when I wished to can with what I want to do an earned so little when I while do an earned so little when I while it is carn so much. But I am tremendously happy that when I want to buy one little confort for somebody or end'u bex of flowers to somebody or the some little child a happiness it in my power to do so, My years of ork have been worth this mighty cert reward.

World you try to let a little more he holy spirit of the hour sink in our soul, and won't you rememb hat your stay and mine and yo delshor's and everybody's is dres-

as happily and as generoussy as can.

Can.

Tare's something else, too. If you are going to help a little 'child han up a tiny stocking, and if you are so answering all sorts of questions abor Santa Claus and chinneys and release and if, on Christmas Eve, you to a little bedside and kits if secreted little lips in all the west secreted little lips in all the west for you are blessed:

A Merry Christmas to you all.

"Yule" is Scandinavian.

The word "Yule" has in reality nothing to do with Christmas. It is an old Scandinavian word, signifying the winter solution, which was always kept as a feast by the heather

Old Irish Superstition.
It is an old Irish superstitiot.
gold should not be paid away
Christmas day, nor silver lent.

GETS SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

New Yorker Has Simple Scheme for Beating Landierds.

T called the Landierds of the New York botels the other day," said ound him in a room that was far, far wary from daylight, down a shart that opened toward the blue sky. There was one electric light, which did not make the apartment lustrous. We had some papers to look over add I instinctively moved over near the window.

had some papers to look over and I instituctively moved over near the window.

"I can do better than that," he said, going to his satchel and taking out an electric builb. I carry this sround, selectric builb. I carry this sround that the said, going to his satchel and that the laughed. That one does well enough for transient guests who are not in their rooms except to sleep, but sometimes I need more than sixteen candle power and I carry a thirty-two. "He unscrewed, the sixteener and in a jiffy had on his thirty-two. The current was there, all right, and we had no more trouble about too little light which he carried along for hotels that used gas instead of electric light. This needed a pair of pilers in addition, but he had them in his small box, and he told me it was a mighty poor quality of gas and a powerful low pressure that wouldn't respond with the goods when he put on his accommodation tip. There is nothing grafty about that little acheme, possibly, but just landiord is paying for."—New York Press.

Bealplock More Than Ornament.
Suspended from a chandeller over his desk in the office of Police Commissioner Mexidoo of New York, is a lock of brown hair. It is about ten inches long and one end is inclosed in a beaded sack made of buffaio hids. Deeped in the commissioner's office was aroused. "What's that lock of hair, Mr. McAdoo!" was the inquisitive one's question. "Oh, that's a scalp given to me by the Indians at the St. Losis exposition," said the commissioner. "It's there to serve as a warning to inquisitive reporters."

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11,500 pheasants. 50,000 partridgese
stanny rabbits. In Yorkshire he once
shot 500 grouse in a single day and
on another occasion brought down
150 pheasants. In Wales, between
sunrise and sunset, he once disposed
of 950 rabbits.

How the Turk Holds On.

How the Turk Holds On.

The Turkish empire has been great
ly pared down in the last century,
but still the Turks seem rooted in
Constantinople. The explanation of
this awkward fact is in a measure
diplomatic and in a measure acidal
If European diplomacy is paralyzed
by fealousies the Turks are a strong
proper than a still and a Tury which
recalls the achilevements of their an
cestors. They are a serious, eagnesi
race among peoples whose convictions
are not strong and mainly opportune
The Turks feel their religion so deep
ly that they are willing to die for
it. A people who in this age are
capable of that sacrifice must be put
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Nuts food.
"I discovered long ago that the very bulkiness of the ordinary diet was not calculated to give one a clear head, the power of sustained, accurate thinking I always felt heavy and sluggish in mind as well as body after eating the ordinary meal, which diverted the blood from the brain to the digestive annuarities.

ordinary meal, which diverted the blood from the brain to the digestive apparatus.

"I tried foods easy of digestion, but found them usually deficient in nutri ment. I experimented with man and the state of the st



Yet lingered, the the rose of opal gleams. Flushed her pale brow, whilst slept the Babe new-born.
Till, starting from His soul's harmonious dream.
Behold! He wakes and smiles at trembling Dawn.

Then o're the heavens spread a trellied light.

As light, as till illumined by His smile, soft the purple fewel of the Orient night To snow-plumed morn, enwreathed in amethyst.

And, lo, the silent chambers of the world Were stirred to life by that far-reach-ing smile: The waves of Gailee, prophetic, pearled A silvered path, a sacred temple-aisle.

A sivered path, a sacred temple-aide.
And sacre who foretold the Christ's adcame hast'ning to the humble manger
fold,
And, beliefed by the Infant's smile, low
to touch the swaddling robe as the'
'twere gold.

And came a woman tired, for many a mile Her feet slow trod to reach the royal And in her arms she bore her only child That he might see the Christmas Babe within.

And in the hallowed light the woman's

Soft-sandaled and with awe upon her Gazed on the blue-veined hands and pondered why

Came Dawn, and bent to gaze upon Marked keen the beauty of the Infant
Kind.
Althorite Child, which is a series of the large that the s

Then ferventely she prayed that God might guide grays secure from strife. And holding forth her child she meekly cited.
"Unto the Christ I consecrate this life."

And Mary, in her pure benevolence, Low thanked the woman for the homage done.

And with a touch of tender reverence.

Soft laid Christ's hand upon the woman's son.

The timid boy by heavenly hand careased Stood gravely silent, then as the impelled Quick knelt, and on the brow of Jesus presented in the earth in wrath rebelled.

And thunder crashed and lightning steeled the acy.

And upward whited the winds in tengues of fame.

Enertime into all the firmament on high—And Caivary hid her face in bitter shame.

Oh, Mary, trusting, thou didst never Anow was the woman to the manger brought,

Who knelt to kiss the babe in bearing low.

Dear God! was Judas of Iscariot!

Dear God: was Judas of ascarpe:
The earth now weakened by her loyal
wrath
Lay trembling; but athwart the muttering sky.
Leaps swift a rainbow-gem set after-



In the Long Ago

The holiday times bring to those of the whose memories go back a half creatury or more thoughts of the days before the Civil War, when life was so different from that in the burrying world of the present, writes Mrs. Lilius Devereux Illake in the burrying world of the present, writes Mrs. Lilius Devereux Illake in the Philadelphia Pablic Ledger. I was born in the South. My father, Mr, Devereux, owned a larse plantation on the banks of the Roanoke river, in North Carolina. My earliest remembrances are of the kindly faces of the dusky people who were the only inhabitanding the complete of the white fluff as my small arms could reach; it recall the kindness of the dark friends and how dearly I loved my attendant, Linda, and Gabriel, my father's early death my mother made her home near her own the county of the county

river.
All the glory of that scene and that time have gone forever! Years have passed and changes have come, but most vivid of all the recollections of those farcoff days are the scenes of Christmas time.

those far-off lays are the scenes of Christmas firms after the scenes of Christmas firms are the scenes of Christmas firms and the scenes of the occasion, with had been decreated for the occasion, with great branches of pine and holly. All present wore their best attire, the simple gowns of the women often showing much taste in their construction. A negro fiddler led the music, which was reinforced by the rhythmic clapping kept up by the men; "Clapping Juba." it was called, and was made by striking the hands together on the leg or chest. What a merry scene it was! The ray, crowd ewaying and whirtling in the intricate convolutions of the dance, with the constant pulsations of the surface of the scenes of the

the bank was seen of the local acceptance of the control of the property of th

the bells lingled as we alld over the smooth ground!

Memories of the Dinner.
Home after a while to the great feast of the day, the Christmas dinner. In the disingroom the long table was set with old china and, silver. At one end sat my dear grandfather, his noble face glowing with thin the children of the control of the children. The dinner was not served as it would be to-day, but was in the finest fashion of that time. After the soup there came a great turkey at one end of the table, a pair of ducks at the other, a children pie on one side, and a ham on the other, flanked by a variety of vegetables. But the dessert was the lay, Plum pudding and mince pie were the substantials, but the glory of the day was the great glass bowl of syllabub that stood high in the center of the table, flanked by dishes of preserves and candied fruit. Since that happy time I have sat at many feasts, but never where there was anything so delicious as grandma's syllabub with ponches that of the Days.

but never where there was anything so delictous as grandmas's syllabul with peaches.

A Festival of Other Days.

After dinner the "grown-upe" sat in the great drawing-room with the octagonal end and that be been supported to the great drawing-room with the octagonal end and that be been supported to the support

feasts.
Years have passed since then, and these "wards of the Nation" have the laughter and the songs

AILING WOMEN.



Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Washington is, next to New York,
the most expensive American city is
which to live. Rents, twe, groceries,
meats and clothing are all high. The
ordinary government ciefw of family
has to live not only on an economic
basis but on one of actual niggarditnow-basis but on one of actual niggarditnow-basis but on margin for innurance, for
For him to live within his income
is scarcely possible. At best there is
left no margin for innurance, for
medical attention or for-the savings
bank. For him to buy a home would
be as likely as for him to buy the
capitol. Yet habituated to a round of
duties, he clings to his place, for he
is out of tooch with cher opportunities and knows that were he to retire a score would acramble for the
vacancy—New York Times.

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The three sons and daughter, with
their mother, combined forces to restore the family fortune. They resolved to give to the world the vegetable compound that Mrs. Pinkham

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It was unnecessary for ex-champion Jeffries to declare that he wouldn't play football for \$1,000 a minute. Prob-ably he couldn't pass the entrance ex-aminations for the freshman class.

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The wise father trains up his child in the way he should have gone.

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Try me just once and I am sure to

When a fool gets angry he begins to Man is sick ten days, we great, twenty days of each year.

RETAIN HIS PLACE

Measures Urged by Governor Are Defeated by Wisconsin Lawmakers.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY ON CAPITOL

Contracts for New State Building Will Have Clause Limiting the Laborers to Shorter Work-day—Only Minor

Madison, Wis., Dec. 14.—Governor La Follette lost in both houses of the legislature Wednesday and after his supporters recovered themselves sufficiently to survey the situation they found every political measure urged by the governor in his message to the aspecially convened legislature had been defeated. The senate by an overwhelming vote, 11 to 19. Rilled_the general investigating resolution proton to the comparison of the comparison. The assembly by the vote of 43 to 42 defeated the "cumulative" or "second" choice primary election bill because of the complicated nature of the proposition.

The other based of the governor was fashioned after the Massachusetts law and was defeated by a vote of 48 to 45. The other was adopted from the was and the

defeated by decisive votes. One was fashioned after the Massachusets law and was defeated by a vote of 48 to 25. The other was adopted from the Minnesota law. It went by the board on a vote of 58 to 27.

All the bills that will pass at this extra session will be of minor importance and free from politics except the capitol building bill, to which the assembly by a vote of 64 to 24 tacked an amendment, proposed by the Social Democrats, providing that on all contracts for the building a clause be inserted limiting the working day to eight hours.

The president of the state university issued a statement urging investi-

right hours.

The president of the state university issued a statement urging investigation of the university as proposed by the legislature. He hopes such a policy will be made permanent, as requiar reports to the legislature will relieve the university authorities of much embarrassment under which they have labored in the past when university legislation was pending.

Governor May Refuse Togs.

It is being noised about that the dedecat of the governor's favortic measures may decide about that the deseast of the governor's favortic measures may decide about that the deseast of the governor's favortic measures may decide about that the deseast of the governor's favortic measures may decide him to refuse the senatorial togs and fight the matter of the senatorial communication, will make his campaign against the Northwestern Mutual Life insurance company. His attacks will be made on the matter of commissions and a charge that the officers of the company are overpaid. It will be claimed that officers who work but an hour or two a month receive \$5,000 a year. Friends of the insurance company laugh at the charges, saying that \$5,000 a year is small pay for handling interests representing \$200,000.

John Mitchell Denies Conference With Roosevelt on Mining Situation. Shamokin, Pa., dispatch: Coming di-rect from an audience with President Roosevelt, John Mitchell, president of the United Mineworkers, reached here

Rooseveit, John Mitcheil, president of the United Mineworkers, reached here Tuesday to preside over the tridistrict convention which meets on Thursday. He spoke freely of his trip to Wazalington and denied that it would have any bearing on the convention's action. "My call," he said, "was as one of a committee of five representing the Civic Federation. We discussed the Chinese immigration laws. I remained behind to talk with President Rooseveit, but from anything that passed between us I would not know that he is even aware that the award of the strike contains in about the expire." President Mitchell dealed the published reports of a "tack! agreement" between the operators and miners.

TRYING TO SAVE LIFE OF HERO.

Nine Men Offer Themselves in SkinGrafting Operation.

Kenoseha, Wis., special: Nine members of the Pleasant Prairie Methodist Episcopai church weat to the
home of Fred Augusteen, who was
burning building, and, baring their
arms to the surgeon's knife, donated
twelve square inches of cuticle which
was grafted on the leg of the sufferer.
The first man to bare his arm was
Rev. R. H. Jones, pastor of the
church. It is said Augusteen now has
a chance of recovery. None of the
nine donors had ever seen him before the fire.

FISHING DISPUTE UNSETTLED.

Change in British Cabinet Delays De-claion in Controversy.

Stohn's, N. F., special: The colo-nial John's, N. F., special: The colo-nial Control of the Colonial of the Col

John La Farre, the painter, was taiking in his studio about witty women.

"Let me relate a young woman's wittleism that I heard of the other day," he said.

"There was a man who loved a maid, and she returned his passion; but there were reasons that made secrecy deartable, and thus, though the two were betrothed, they pretended to the world that they were good friends and nothing more.

"One evening, as the young man was pressing his sweetheart to his breast, her sister entered the room suddenly.

"The lovers drew spart with great haste, and the sister, with an "Ercuse me, turned to go, ma deemed an experiment of the sister entered the room measuring to see which is the tailer."

"The intruder, standing by the door, tooked at the lovers intently. Then a delicate smile filtied over her pretty face, and she said:

"You are about the same height, but I think sister is much the redder."

Tennessee Praise.

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Dayton, Tenn., Dec. 11th (Special)
—Among many prominent residents to praise Dodd's Kidney Pills is Mr.

N. R. Roberts of this place. He tells of what they have done for him, and his words will go deep into the hearts of all who are suffering in the same way. He says:

"I was a martyr to Kidney Trouble, but Dodd's Kidney Pills completely cured me. I shall slways keep them on hand in case there should be any return of the old trouble, but I am thankful to case there should be any return of the half of the best of the shall be to be apprished. The pain in my back used to be aprible. If I got down I had a harf lob to get straight ragin. But my fack is like a new one now and I can stoop as much as I please. I don't believe there ever was any medicine half so good as Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Not Settled.

"My!" exclaimed the sociable old lady on the street. "What a cunning little baby. Your little brother or sis-ter?"
"We sin't decided yet, ma'am," re-plied the little nurse. "Pop and mom's still acrappin' over a name fur it."

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Miss Mabel Wagner is very ill. FOUND -A good gasoline can.

Mc and Mrs Emil Schaede made trip to Eight the first of the week.

Delos Church is making a trip through the west, to be gone for some

Robert Nightingale's many friends

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bennett returned Saturday from a six week's Westen trip.

Lovell Bennett, son of Mrs. J. W. Bennett, is suffering with a severe at-tack of pneumonia.

Barrington stores have outdone hemselves this year in their exhibition of holiday goods.

WANTED-About a twenty acre farm between here and Lake Zurich. Name price. N. REVIEW. FOR SALE-Two residences on Grove

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Have you bought your Christmas presents yet? If not, see ad. of C. F. HALL Co., Dundee, on this page.

FOR SALE—A Holton Special satin finish, silver-plated slide trombone with gold washed bell. B. A. SCHROEDER.

Willian Dawson, who has been making an extended Western trip, re-urned to Barrington the first of the seek.

Geo. Comstock arrived from Callform and the west in time to eat his Thanksgiving turkey with his family He reports a fine trip, but thinks there by no place like home."

Letry Powers has been suffering with a serious attack of heart trouble, but up to the time of going to press was reputied somewhat better.

C. F. Hall. Co.,

Edward Hachneister, of Park
Blidge, an old-time Barrington resiDundee.

dent, was in the city the first of the the first of the week.

Hot house radishes and Parsley for ale at F. W. Stutt's.

Miss Minute Gleske, the popular clerk at the Leader Store, has been Il the past week.

Ed. Peter's new brick block is practically ready for the interior pathting.

Call at THE REVIEW office and see over 200 samples of calendars for 1906. Prices lower than ever.

Supervisor M T. Lamey has been in attendance at the County Board meeting in Waukeg in the past week.

Robert Purcell was in the city Sun-day to spend the day with his family, and attend the funeral of Fred Wise-

Arnold Schauble has sold three more of his famous "Harrington" gasoiene engines. Whenever he places one in a certain section more sales are sure to follow, because they never-fail to give satisfaction.

Lecture Next flonday.

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"Cosmopolitan Chicago," will be the subject of the popular lecture by Dr. A. D Traveller on next Monday evening at the Methodist church. Everybody is most cordially invited.

Dr. A. D. Traveller Insa been the superintendant of the Chicago Home Missionary Society for the last fifteen years. He knows Chicago as few men know it, and will lecture on "Cosmopolitan Chicago," next Monday evening at the Methodist church.

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Names of pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy during the month ending Dec. 1, work and deportment also being satisfactory:

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