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SUBMARINES SINK HALF DOZEN SHIPS

VOL. 2.

Parliamentary Situation Continues
|Full of Rumors of Possible
| Cabinet Changes.

London, December 27—The depart-over of the Indian army from France For "another field of action" was the most important feature of the day's news, so far as the British
public is concerned. Whether the
new field of action is Egypt or Mespotamia, is not aunounced. In both these theatres there are presumably already considerable bodies of Indian

the Indians in France have filled by drafts from the new mies raised on the soil of the Uni

nouncement it is worth noting the larger and more important share the Wales is taking youthful Prince of Wates is taking in the business of the Empire, it is expected that the British public both home and colonials, will read with a peculiar serse of national the Kirg's words to the Indian

es who has stared with my ares the dangers and hardships of exampaign, to thank you in my

sent out teday, which contained claims to successes in the Egypcalled forth an offic which states that there has been no fighting between the Brilish and Arabs except a Pritish attack on the principal Arab force near Mersa Ma-turu, and that t'e Arabs' force "was dispersed with triffing loss to

Turkish version says that the Ture took the offensive and killed three bundred British, put the re-mainder to flight and cap;ured a

quantity of booty.

The news from the other war fronts continues to show no important developments. The Russians are winning successes against weaker en emy forces in Persia; the British in emy forces in Persia; the British in South Persia have had some severe fighting with the Turks without ma-derially altering the situation; the allies at Saloniki contemplate their completed fortifications with the utmost satisfaction; on the state there is little to report except minor artillery and bombing

unntion of Teutonic submarine activity is evidenced by the sinking of a half dozen ships in the snating of a man obesis which has a best of eighty lives in the case of the French steamer Ville De Le Ciotu, while two boas leads of the crew are missing in the case of the Belgian steamer Minister Bernaert.

steamer Minister Bernaert.

Although today was a holiday in England the members of the British Cabinet returned hurriedly from the scenes of their Christmas festivfor an important meeting at h were discussed the Derby re-Parliament reconvenes.

tinues full of ureesy rumers and some changes in the Cabinet are be widely talked of.

There is a prosent The Parliamentary situation con-

eys' heal'h may compel him the Cabinet, although 'le attended today's weeting. The sudden return of Wi ston Spencer Churchfit to Englard, likewise, is the basis of many rumors, David Lloyd George, the minister of muni-Lloyd Geerge, the ministr of muni-tions, received a great ovation from the holiday crowd as he arrived at Downing street for the Cabinet meet-

the shocks which negative the shocks which negative the shocks which negative the shock which the shock today, killing two persons and

M today, killing two persons and qualy injurier two others, the advices from Hondurss con-the previous reports that tes, a town of 4,000 inhabitants completely destroyed by the beguake Monday morning.

FORD PARTY FEELS MUCH ENCOURAGED

Stockholm, Dec. 27-Delighted ov 3 what they described as their symuthetic reception in Sweden the members of the Henry Ford peace expression dition today considered the possibil ity of returning to Stockholm. stead of remaining at The Hagar, when a premanent peace commis-

Many prominert citizens of S holm, including the mayor have visted the executive committee and ter dered an unofficial Invita ion to the enter of such pea e negetiations as may arise. The Ford delegates an-rounced today that the plan had been considered fatorably but that they would withheld linal decision

will go to Copenhagen Hague, as has already been planned At The Hague three or more delegates from each country will be selected and this constituting. Mr. Ford's idea of a permauent arbitration board will sit definitely at Tue Hague or in Steckholm. Mr. Ford today sent a wireless di-

patch from the steamer on which he is bound for New York, He, said to was improving in health and wishes succes for the expedition. The per manent board, the dispat h added, would be backed by Mr. Ford to the extent of \$2,000,000 if recessary On account of the well ome gives the delegates and the hospitable touof the Swedish newspapers, which to day devote several pages to inter-views and descriptions of memoers of the peace par'y, the say they are inclined to think favor say they are included to think favor-ably of Stockholm, as the center for peace propaganda. One idea of Mr. Ford, it is announced, is to flood Europe, including belligerent coun-tries, with literature asking for the termination of war.

NITRIC ACID OUT OF THE ATMOSPHERE

Will Be Placed on the Market Sat day, Says Mr. Duke—Problem of Cheapness Not Solved.

An announcement made through An announcement made through the Associated Press by Mr. James B. Duke that nitric acid chalmed sy abstracting nitrosen, from air will be put on the marnet next Satur day is interesting althou h not sur prising to Observer readers prising to Observer readers who have been kept in touch why 'hid development of this highly interesting trebustry at Great Fal's, S. C., The dispatch is as follows:

New York, Dec. 28—Nitric acid chtained by extracting in rozen from

obtained by extracting in rogen from the air will be pit on the market, next Saturday by the Southern Elec-tro-Chemical Company, according to a statement made tonight by James B. Djake, one of its officers. This announcement, follows close upon the recommendation of Brig.

Gen. William M. Crozier, chief of ordinance of the United States Army who in his annual roport urget that the Nation take steps to be inde-pendent of the Chilean heds for the nitries used in making gun power. Mr. Duke's company expects to turn out four tons of nitric acid a

day from its works at Great Falls, S. C. about 50 miles from Char-

The chemical will be produced on a much larger scale if the great problem of getting water power theap enough can be solved. The work will very likely be carried on work will very likely be carried on in Carada by the Qué D veolo-ment Company Ltd., or which Mr. Duke-its the president. This com-rany has been acquiring extensive water power rights in the neighbor-hood, of Like St. Jehn and will have works on the Saguenay River.

The management of the Drea-land Theatre announce that the have made arrangements to she Damon and Pythias at an early date

Miss Lillian Newton





FRENCH INCREASE GAINS OF GROUND

Advance Between Hirzstein and Repfelson.

ication reads as follows

Artols the artii duri "In Belgium and Artols the artil-ty displayed a tivity on both sides the course of the day To the sites the fithe Aisne we destroyed by your fire nachine sun shelters and orth of the Aisne we destroyed by ville, N. C.

It fire nachine aun shelter and Mrs. E. B. Maitin, of Newberry ispersed workers around Villegar and Mr. J. T. Johnson, of Woodward

the best results.

"In the Vosges there was a rather Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Stewart.

The Mrs. Samuel Tennant and sister, of the sector, it was very violent in Mrs. Lizzie, of Seluda, spert a few he region of Hartmanns-Wellerkoff.

"Notwithstanding the violent count this week." terattacks of the enemy the action terattacks of the enemy the action commenced yesterday left us at the end of the day masters of a series of German works, established between Repfelren and Hirzaten which have been added to the treeches already lest by the enemy. "The number of Germans who have fallen into our hands since yes."

toe is impreving now.

Like number of Germans who Green who will be not to colds and have fallen into our hands since yes leverlay has reached 300. The rotal number of uninured priseners ta woodward, who since the beginning of these operations is 1,568. Priseners say Miss Bia Henry, of the foundation of the color of our attack on De-

the following days were large "The Beigian official communica-tike week where he went to account on reads: "To the north and to the pany Mrs. Patrick and little Marsouth of Dixmude our shelling of garet home.

the eremy machine gun shelters has". Capt. F. D. Mocre and Mr. Malcolm

FIRE DESTROYS COTTON

Newberry, Dec. 28-A fire among cotton bales on the yards Farners' Warchouse compa compan last night burned over 115 last night burned over 115 bates doing cnly superficial camege, except to about 25 bales which wore injured more seriously. The cotton was fully inarred. The fire caught from the sparks of a coman caught from the sparks of a coman candle or, sky reclet falling on a tile of, cotton bal s, there being about 1,000 bales on the yard. The two big warehouses, containing 3,000 bales, were not affected by the fife. The fire company responded promptly to the alarm and did fine work in storonic the fire

The Union Courty disp aries

WHITE OAK NEWS

Repulte Counterattacks Following
Advance Between Hirzstein
and Repfelion.

Author of the Management of well attended and the nuch enjoyed by all present. The fell-war is some of

Our old friend Mr Robert Ster ling has been very unwell for several weeks.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson has been in

ken since the be-inning of these controlled in the controlled in t

this week where he went to accom-

the eveny machine gun shelters has Capt F. D. Moore and Mr. Malcoin given the best result. Our batteries Bankhead spent Knuss with their destreyed the paraets of German families. They have now returned fortified works at the Chateau de to their railroad work at Trenton. S.

Miss Florence Parick has return Mrs. Grier, at Louisville, Ky.

your humble. Scribe

J. H. N.

Mr. J. M. Jones is engaged in mov-ing his Coca Ccia business from the present stand on Wall street to his new and commodious building on lower Gadsden. As soon as M r. Jones gets settled in his new quarters he will make his place one of have joined the Franco-American A-the most sanitary plants in the visition Corps, Mr. McConnell has

CONSCRIPTION ALMOST CERTAIN FOR ENGLAND

ed in House of Commons Next

of all the ministers upon one."

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still unknown whether any resigna- arbitration

The line of policy upon which a the necessity for uniformity of the nodority of the nitieters aree, in dicaling that sense, at least, of the the American States. All the deleasticens illusonies section of the states agreed that throughout and policy are sections of the states agreed that throughout and ple as to consect to a nodified apple as t isspersed workers around Villegars and Mr. J. T. Johnson, of Woodword.

The the Argonne we exploded two their numr and un le, Mr and Mrs. Mines near hill 285 and to the morth J. C. Wilson.

The RIP Morte a small German Mrs. M. V. Bankhead spent, several great was blown up.

"On the heights of the Meuse the lie, on Blackstock, R. F. D. 2 last force of earl stillery on a German but week.

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This, they the principle of This, they the principle of This; they principle of This; they they principle of This; they

First, that the primier's pledge to trarried men is titiding on the whole devergment

Third, that the principle of com-

Purson should be accepted.

Fourth, that the premier should an nounce this polo y at the certifest opportunity affer the reassembling of Parkan est.

It is believed that the actual formal resolution on the new policy

been postroned until and that in the short interval Mr. cent Asquith will be employed in using resi the strengest influences to avect espe-disruption of his Cabinet It still is the quite possible that a crisis may be

Rho'es Scholars French Ambulance Corps.

Paris, Dec. 23-One hurdned volun-Paris, Dec. 23—One hydrage volun-teer American anhu'ance drivers are celebrating Christmas at the front. The Americans have no longer leaves than the French, and special hoffiday 'uricu; his have and fill response to the control of the control o special holi been granted.

Miss Emma Wilson who has been teaching at Blancy, S. C. is at home teaching at Wress, Ga., and Andrew/ Purtick from Due Wester spendigs the Holidays at heme. A pure crespondent has been very annwell for some time. Have had a dull/Xmes and thave very little News, A Happy and - Prosperous Very Law to News and all its read-first, is the wishes and prayers of your humble. Scribe. Va., E. B. Jackson of Colorado, P. Leckwood of St. Lou's, R. P. Leckwood of St. Lou's, R. Lytle of Baltimore, Md. D. T. Nelson of North Dakota, S. H. Paradise of New Haven, Ccfin, W. Prickett, of Providence, DR. I., and R. H. Wilmingsten, Del., William Sullivan Warren of South Taketa.

After a year of ambulance work, J. McConnell of North Carolina and N. been decorated with the War Cross.

LANSING'S SPILCH

MAKES IMPRESSION

Pan- American Delegates mong Themsleves Themsleves-Meeting

London, December 29- It is stat: Washington, Dec. 29-At practiced on excellent an hority that the abytevery seesant of the many claimer has virtually decreading as a longer in o which the Pas-American defined form of obsertition but can Scientific Compress is divided to be introduced in the House of selentific discussion for which the Countries and work, giving the delegances extensibly assembled was power, consideration of means for binding bring subordinated today to brind general

believel, court of justice to

KING OF GREECE LOOKS TO FUTURE

ed Doubt Whether Central Em-

Athers. Dec. 26-In an interview today with Gen. Castlenau, chief of the French general staff, King Constantine expressed doubt that central empires would be able resist indefinitely the economic and especially the financial pressure of the war. Gen. Castlenau to reported espectatly the three the war. Gen. Castlenau vo rep the king's opinion tenight in a ment to the Associated I ress. The Greek sovereign asked

commander why by the slowness of Join and the failure of the Dardunelles campaign. Gen. Castlenau's reply was that neb dy d'nied these unfor-turete results were extremely re-

special holiday iuriou, have there are trained to the providing the providing the providing the providing to each of the criteria. Turkey, crainerry sauce, and plan modifier for each of the criteria. Turkey is provided by James H. Hyde, were sent it would be folly capable of jappardettied to the front today in military trans
tending the providing the providing transport of the providing transpo take any military a tion without the

> available, however painful the co-suit of inaction may be, it is truly criminal to go off at half cock. Re-member the Crmis, where the Russians so long held the Malakoff tow-

credo, T. evidential states of the complete the state of the complete the complete

in the city with Mr. and Mrs.

MARKED CHANGE IN OPINION IS CALLED DUTCH THACKERAY

Naturalists Claim That Ideas Held by Former Colleagues Were Based on Wrong Conclusions.

on Wrong Conclusions.

Naturalists are not pinning their faith to all the theories of the Darwindans, as they were a few years ago. They are ready to discard any theory. They are ready to discard any theory they are read to be cast into the discard is that every part of a piant or of an animal had a definite value and plaved a part in securing its survival. This change in attitude is well illustrated by an article in this Journal of Ierestive in which the editor except the second of the second of the second on the ready of the second of the second on the ready of the second on the second of the se

vaninge.

Nectaries are the glands that
secrete nectar. They are found in
most flowers, but in many are also
flound on the leaf stems. Many theobries as to their use have been advanced, but long experimentation has
sproved each of these theories to be

We can hardly avoid the conclu-"We can hardly avoid the concision in many cases," writes the editor, "that they have no vital, function and that the plant would probably get along just as well without when," although he admits that it is "dangerous for man to assume that he can understand all the ways of Nature and decide by his own standards whether or not a certain structure is of value to a plant."

FROM SEVEN TO THIRTEEN

to Be Age When Spirit of Reck-essness Especially Dominates the Child.

from the age of seven to thirteen, says Philip Davis in his book "Street land," is far greater than its mental development.

development.

The thirs for adventure, for dis-covery, for taking chances is the strongest characteristic of this age.

The greatest risk, the more it sat-isfies cortain children's unconscious talls for acts and daring and cour-ame.

calls for acts and uaring and age.

In illustration. Mr. Davis tells of discovering two boys swinging from the phase of the control of the co

answered grandly.

Co-operation on the part of teachers,
parents, police and public service companies, the author says, will to some
extent solve the social problem presented by this spirit of recklessness
among young children.

among young children.

The Mirror and the World.

The stass reflects the features of him wellass reflects the features of him well as the state of t

Clever Borrowing. Clever Borrowing.
The college stadium is but another instance of the modern adaptation of many things the so-called execution of many things the so-called execution of many things the so-called execution of the contents of Greece and Mone, and in many other things they have not improved much on what had been accomplished some two thousand years ago. In science, discovery and anyearition, depectally in regard to the many undoubtedly outstripmed, them. things material and utilitarian, we have undoubtedly outstripped them; but in poetry, philosophy, painting, scenpture, architecture—in short, in the realm of the arts—we have made but little progress, and that not on particularly original lines. Their works are still serving as our models although occasionally we do succeed in expanding their ideas to it our own larger negds and the modern stadium is a raw descript in this is a read descript in this

Taking to the Woods.

Mrs. Flatbush—I see Sweden is bing urged to pass a law giving omen the right to propose mar-

women the right to propose mar-riaga."
Mr. Flatbush—"Well, I only hope the woods in Sweden are convenient to the towns."

Scared. To believe that woman is trying to firt with me. I wish you would tell her I am married. Tid tell her. "What did storm that did storm that would be the try what did storm to the try with the t

"What did she say?"
"She said you looked it."

Work of Maarten Maartens, Says Eastern Journal, Will Live as Long as "Pendennis."

Eastern Journal, Will Live as Loga "Pendennis."

Holland lost in the death of Joest Marius. Willem Van der Poorten Schwartz, known to the world of letters as Mariten Maritens, they one the test as a Mariten Maritens, they one the test as a Mariten Maritens, they one the test as a Mariten Maritens, they one world in novel making. His breadth of sympathy-his keenness of observation, his barterd of sham, his gentle humor, midde "God's Fool." The Sin of Joest Avelinch. "Dorothea." The Healers and a done other world similar to a grave loss to the world in the same as a grave loss to the world in the same will as to his native country in his passing.

"Maarten Maartens" lived much in Paris. He loved to be in the world and of the world. But his work was mostly done in the old castle of Zonheuvel, near Doorn. With Maurice Maeterlinek, the Belgian, he kept the law of the "low countries" in skill was a delight, losing little in translation He might be called the Dutch Thackeray without much stretching of the imparisation. He had much fin common with the author of "Vanity Fair," and his works are bound to live as long as "Pendennis" or "Henry Estsmod."

HAS ITS PECULIAR QUALITIES

Guncotton, Powerful Explosive, Will Simply Burn Rapidly When It Is Unconfined.

It someone should place a wad of guncotton on the palm of your hand and threaten to touch it off with a lighted match, you would be fright-ened. Yet you need not be. Though guncotton is one of the most powerful of ordinary explosives, it would not hurr you

of orania; ora

Good Done by Birds.

Good Done by Birds.

The department of agriculture informs us that out of 50 species of hawks and owns, only four are actually injurious to crops. Our observer cleis us that he has seen with its own eyes an owl of his sequaintance swallow nine field mice, one after another, until the tail of the last remained in own processing the second of th

If you will take a pavement-that isclear, and walk briskly in the center,
you will find that before you have
gone 80 jards you have unconsciously
wered very much to one adde. To
use any effort to keep in the center,
If you think of something else and
endeavor to walk saturally, you will
find that you are not able to keep
soling in a straight line. In the same
way a person lost in a wide expanse
of level country will describe a complete circle as he keeps walking on
and on. The explanation of this lies
in the propensity-of one foot to walk
faster than the other, or to take a
longer stride than the other, causing
you to year to one side or the other.

Ragtime music, 'being in no wise serious,' is the reverse of depressing. 'The African jingles of the present aday create an emotional amosphere of restlessness and excitement which is typically American, and which is opposed to health only so far as our national greatlessness and fact of poise

national restleasness and lack of poise tend to make us a people whose na-flonal discase is nervous exhaustion." Roughly speaking. Hvely music, such as ragtime, is likely to rouse de-pressed persons from their melan choly: ead, and pathetic music will soothe the excitable and hypernery out.

Offered a Compromise.

Househusband—Yes, I'll give you good, square meal after you saw ome wood.

ome wood.
Trampette—My back's too lame, but, nstead, 1 could lecture on suffrage pefore your literary society.—Life.

...... "Oh, wait a moment, Mr. Winters,"
Grace called. "I want to tell you
something—a very special friend of
ours is coming on this afternoon's
train; Will you take me to meet him
please?"

please?"
"Certainly. A—a man, I suppose?"
She nodded. "Mr. Carver—you will
like Horace immensely," she said en-

thusiastically.
"I don't suppose you'll have time
to take any more rides in the little
red car," he said glumly.

red car." he said glumly.

"I'm afraid I won't have much time." she, admitted. "You have been so kind—and given me so many de lightful excursions in the car. I shall always remember the dear little red car," she smiled.

car," she smiled.

"Long after you've forgotten the owner?" he asked quizzically, as he strode away.

owner? he asked quizically, as he strode away.

Horace Carver was coming on the Horace Carver was coming on the way.

Grace watched him, a fine, upstanding young man, a successful farmer, a power in the village, a man with a future ahead of him, people predicted. "If he were only our sort," thought Grace, remembering Horace Carve, and his secular pressing, She had often and his secular pressing, She had often and his predictived the infiddent Horace and his predictived the infiddent Horace and his pienawre-seeking life. Only, parents criticized the findolent Horace and his pleasure-seeking life. Only last night Mr. Pitt had declared that the girl who married young Winters would be mightly lucky.

She amused herself with this thought and then, finding that it was not unpleasant to consider, dismissed it in a panic of fear.

it in a panie of fear.
Ferd's light erd car was at the door.
But the little red car seemed reluctant
to meet Hornec Carver and by the
time Ferd had coaxed it up to the railroad station the 4:10 train had, come
and gone and the station agent reported that the solitary arrival had
crosses the road and taken the short
form.

cut through the woods to mapresnaue farm.

"We will overtake him on the wood orad," said Ford confidently. The wood road wound through miles of oak trees. Thunder rumbled ominously, the sun darkened and was hidden from view and warm drops of rain pattered on the leaves.

pattered on the leaves.
"We can reach the top of the hilland run home across the pasture,"
called Ferd above the pattering rain.
"What shall we do with the car?"
shivered Grace. She was afraid of
the sharp lightning flashes.
"Eawe it up at the top of the hill.
I'll spread a rubber blanket over it."
"Poor Horace" sighed Grace. "I'll"Poor Horace" sighed Grace. "I'll-

"Leave it up at the top of the hill." If apread a ribber blanket over it."
"Poor Horace," sighed Grace. "I'm afraid he will get awfully warfarid he." "He won't mind that," reassured Ferd carclessly.
Grace wondered if Horace would mind. She knew he would; he was very particular about his clothes. She liked to see a man fussy about clothes, although Ferd wore his well-ting garments with a carcless unconcern that was vanity becoming. The work of the

his suit case and hattor with dripping fingers.

"Why didn't you wait?" asked offace. "We were on the way to meet you when the car became—""ery pakry, finished Perd cripply.
"And now, Mr. Carrer, we have to cross the brook to get home—the sonner we get there the more comfortable we shall be."

"Cross the brook—how?" demanded, Horace, giancing across the fitteen foot space.
"Wade—or I'll carry you over." pro"Wade—or I'll carry you over." pro-

"Wade-or I'll carry you over," pro-

water—or in carry you over, pro-posed Ferd.

"You'd better carry me—I'll get pretty wet the other way," agreed Horace, and he permitted Ferd to take him on his shoulders and convey him

Horace, and he permitted Ferd to take him on his shoulders and convey him across the stream. Ferd made another trip with the stit case and hatbox and then were trip with the stit case and hatbox and then were trip with the fact to have been considered by the still the fact. With a futtering heart Grace made her decision. 'Grary me, please,' she whispered, knowing that the wanted forcel his arm ghout her. Order him was been should be supported to the still the st

run:
"Sure!" panted Grace, flashing a
glance up at her bronzed giant.
(Gepyright, 1915, by the McClurs Newspaper Syndicate.)





The RAYO LAMP SAVES TROUBLE

JOU don't have to spend the greater part of your time cleaning it—and wondering why it won't burn. The Rayo is burn. The Rayo is simple in construction and in design. It lights without removing the shade and gives the best sort of light—the kind that won't hurt your eyes.



Rayo lamps are an ornament to any home. They require to any home. They require very little attention—ye always add to the attractiveness of the room.

The Rayo is the symbol of efficiency — economy -convenience.

Use Aladdin Security
Oil or Diamond White Oil to obtain best results in Oil Stoves, Lamps and Heaters.

The Rayo is only one of our many-products that bring comfort and economy to the farm. Ask for them by name.

Matchless Liquid Gloss Standard Hand Separator

Standard Household Lubricant

Parowax = Eureka Harness Oil

Mica Axle Grease If your dealer does not carry these, write to our nearest

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

BALTIMORE Washington, D. Norfolk, Va. Riotmond, Va. Charleston, W. Va.

Exercise for Thin Folie.

When it comes to the question of exercise, the thin woman will do well to remember the old Greek, warning. Nothing too much." She assuredly needs a certain amount of gentle exercise every day, but, she does not need and ought not to take up the violent sports which will do the fast woman all the good in the world. There are two outdoor practices, how woman in the good in the world. There are two outdoor practices, how the thin woman, One of these is walking, the other is swimming.

When the thin woman, one of these is walking, the other is swimming. When the thin woman walks she should not fry to see how much ground she can cover in a certain period of time. Let her walk quietly and at a "moderate pace, paying particular attention to her breathing.

Walking in the fresh art will help you to breathe correctly, and it will also give you a splendid appetite for those three meals of good, wholesome and the control of the properties, and it is positively the best and shoulders. This is the swimming sasson; don't fail to learn if you want to gain weight and a healthful symmetrical hood,

metrical body.

Papuans Die Young.

The average duration of life is abortier in Papua or New Guinea than in any other country, possibly owing to Athe peculiar diet affected by the negative, who devour with gusto the jarva af beettes_dur out of decayed the country of the peculiar diet affected by the returbes and habitually drink seen the country of there was no trace of senility; his senses were unimpaired, and the poor old creature showed great gratitude for a gift of tobacco."

HEIRS TO DEAD GREATNESS Victor, and Louis Napoleon, French Pretenders," Celebri Their Birthday Same Week

Their Birthday Same Week.

Both the Napoleon brothers, Victor
and Louis, famous for their mirthprovoking act entitled "The French
Pretenders," celebrated birthdays recently on the same week. Louis, they
counger, passed the hall-cattury mark,
while Prince Victor Napoleon, which
would sit on the imperial two of
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ago, when a son was born to Victor and his royal spous, Princes Clean-entine of Belgium. Victor is a grandnephew of Enperor Napoleon 1. He lives in Brussels, and in 1910 married Clementine, the third daughter of King Leopold I of Belgium. The birth of another Bonaparte was halted with great delight by the few followers of the pretender and the pretenderess, and the light by the few followers of the protender and the pretenderess, and the "King of Rome" was marked by imperial pomp and eclat. The cere mony took place in the palatial premises of the proud papa in the Avenue Louise. Most of the imperialists of France were there, and did not crowd the buildings. Prince Louis, the younger bother of the pretender, is apparently a confirmed bachelor. He served in the Russian army for many years, with rank of licutenant general, but now realize at Genera, where the Napoleone own c fine chatcau.

YOU CAN NEVER ASCERTAIN

The Beach is Evidently a Most Be-wildering Place to Size Up Social Pedigrees.

For the last time they met on the

For the last time they met on the beach.

"I am sorry if what I am compelled to say pains you," he said, "but my royal relatives would never consent to my marrying a woman of low have mixed to my marrying a woman of low have mixed to make the same to be a superson of the same mixed to say. I have mixed to say, I have mixed the say of fair tremendously, and I trust that we-part the best of friends."

"Assuredly, your highmes," replied the beautiful thing. "I shall return to my humble job in the kitchea happy in the knowledge that one of your rank has condescended to stoop to my level. And now go, Henry, if you please, here comes my employer." I you please, here comes my employer. "I you please, here comes my employer." I have the say fondly, "I hope my little American wife hasn't been firting again!" "Well!" he heard the duke say fondly, "I hope my little American wife hasn't been firting again!" "Well, I'm another!" muttered Henry, and, repairing to the barroom of the Seaside parax, he donned his approa and began work for the day.

Concerning the Delemites.

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Concerning the Dolemites.

The fairyland about Cortina is familiar to thousands of English tour control of the second of

Made Mim Ache All Over,
The little cottage is of that capacity
where there is always room for one
more. One night small Tommy had to
ne awakened and his bed-mids ready
for a late and unexpected guest. White
they were trying to decide whether to
fix his bed in the mornts chair or on
the floor he refutuly wished they
would hurry up. "Why. Tommy," said
would hurry up. "Why. Tommy," said
callabilities boy on opid": to be a
callabilities boy on opid": out and starting for the morris chair,
he said: "Mother, I'm so unselfish
mow I ache all over."

Money down to Human Ear.
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as suit for personal damages. A workman who had lost the hearing of one
ear sued his employers, who contestear sued his employers, who contestear the case on the ground the New
Jersey compensation law made no
provision for loss of hearing. The
loss decleted, however, that the loss
to the loss of the sight of one eye,
and awarded the workman \$333,33.

and awarded the workman \$333,32.

Italy's Finest Regiment.

The most imposing regiment in the Italian not imposing regiment in the Italian to the Italian of the Italian of the Italian of the Italian of Italian

CORN CLUB BOYS TO GROW BERRIES

New Work Undertaken by

Some of State's Alex Young Farmers.

SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

tions For Strawberry Culture Tha and Surburban Dwellers as Well.
Advice on All Steps, From Prep. ing Soil to Packing Crates.

Ing Soil to Packing Crates.

Eighty South Carolina corn club
sove sighty of the best in the Sinte
are adding strawberry culture to
their work. These are the boys whe
by their corn club work lear year,
won scholarships to Cleanon College
for the summer course. During the
course they were promised that in
structions for growing strawberries
would be sent to them in the fail and
the boys expressed themselves ar
agent to try small patches of the
lusdous fruit as part of their club
work.

work.

F. J. Crider, associate professor chorticulture at Clemson College, he prepared and sent the boys a set clastructions for strawberry culture. These instructions are simple an brief, but cover the subject in all in grief, but cover the subject in all im-portant branches. They will be use-ful to any who desire to grow arrange burries and this should include agree-number of suburban dwellers as win-sa farmers. Prof. Crider's directions are as follows:

"Bull for 8 strawberries. Any kind except bottom land and stiff clay.

Preparation of Land. Break deep ly, smooth the surface well, and lay off rows as fer cotton. When ready to plant, knock the bed down to a level.

level. Fertilizing. Fertilize heavily with stable manure, either broadcast, or in the furrow, before phanting. Sach fall, just before mulching, Sach fall, just before mulching, apply broadcast a mixture of about 256 pounds cottonseed meal, 400 pounds kainti, and 250 pounds acid phosphate, these being the amounts per acre.

kanni, and 200 pounds acid phosphate, these being the amounts per acre.

Setting Plants. Set plants in straight line, 18 inches apart in row. Place plants in rather large holes with roots spread apart and pass, soil firmly about them. Keep roots of plants moist until planting. Place name of variety on a stake at end of row.

Mulching. As soon as plants are set, cover ground all about plants with his coulding of pine needles or on the plants with his coulding of pine needles or on the pine possible plants and pine plants are plants and pine plants are parties are gathered. Cultivation plants are parties are gathered.

removed.

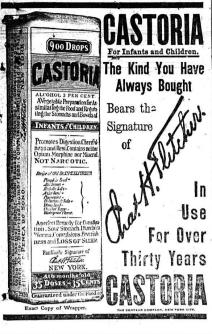
Treatment of Runners Piret the mer. Let runners take reet along rews so as to get plants far a new patch.

Betting a Hew Patch. In September the new plants in setting out a new

or (takes mere new plants are presented). Repeat this the blad sumper, peer, and the peer of the peer

DRAGGING WITH AUTO

A Western farm paper suggests that



COLD TROUBLES ARE DANGEROUS **COWANS RELIEVES OUICKLY**

A great many people in this section | night. | Doctors have found Goware suffering from cold troubles just a month of them yelloom the fast that there is in a Gowans, which has proven the most of connection, inflamation and pneumonis, and the suffering the suffering them to the most of the suffering the suffe

FOR COLDS . CROUP PNEUMONIA

Dreamland Theatre

Extends to its friends and patrons the Compliments of the Season and desires to express to them its very sincere thanks for their liberal patronage during the year now drawing to a close.

Semi-Weekly News \$1.50 a Year

FOURTH CLASS POSTMASTER EX AMINATION. Saturday, January, 22, 1916.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on the late named above an examination will be held at York as a result of which it is expected to make certif which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated va-cancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Lowryville, S. G. and other variacies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill the vacancy by re-metatement. Instatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$382 for the last fiscal year.

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Age Ilmits, 21 years and over on
the date of the examination with
the exception that in a State where
women are declared by statute to
be of full age for all purposes at 18
years, women 18 years of age on
the date of the examination will be admitted.

Application forms and full informs territory supplied by the post fice for which the examination

free for which the examination is announced.

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application forms and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at Lowrytile, or from the U. S. Civil Service Com-mission, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be properly excuted and filed with the Commissten at Washington at least 7 days before the date of the examination, otherwise it may be impracticable to examine the applicants.

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·ROAD ·

POOR ROADS ARE EXPENSIVE

More Fuss Over Freight Rates Than Cost of Hauling Crops From Farm to Railroad.

Farm to Railroad.

A good deal of thes is raised over freight nates, and everybody who has anything to do with the transportation of crops of merchandise is up in arms the moment railroads give the least intimation that freight rates are to be advanced. But at the same time, there is a strong tendency to give no attention to the cost of haulting farm crops from their point of order for many from their point of order is a matter of present concern then all the railroad rates in the world, says Prutt Grower and Farmer.

and Farmer.

Uncle Sam has found that it costs in the neighborhood of 25 cents a ratie to haul a ton over the average country road. But this cost may run up to ten times this figure over had roads, and be reduced as many times over good. ran up and the reduced as many times over good reads with modern vehicles. This cost is semething that is rarely ever figured in by the producer when numning up his marketing expense, even though it will frequently make a figure that is not never figure.

and are more maletain, but compare the porting the road before a would be foun

e. he King drag is the implement that the implement that the surface smooth and the wonder of ore farms do not have a cestification part of their fixed dragging time is with the breaking up of and its mean!



Example of Mountain Road Building In Colorado.

In Colordo.

when they are used. The wide tire does not cut so deep and makes a better track on roads which are traveled while the ground is soft. The wide tire packs the surface into a firm road time to the control of the control

Use no tire less than four inches on your fields or on seft reads; make a King road drag and use it. Thus low-er your own freight rates by lowering your hauling costs.

Keep Weeds Away.

Weeds must be kept several feet
from the wheeltrack else they will
draw the moisture from the roadbed
and thus loosen it, this is especially
true in regions of moderate rainfall.

Your Roads.

Your Reads.

How about that road an aront of your farm? Did you get out with a spill tog and smooth it down at the right time? Did you fill up the low pinces? Take a little sell-pride in the road that runs in front of your tarm and see that it is in good shape, for yourself and your neighbor.

Road-Building Habit. no one locality. It has a footh 48 states. All classes take to

Reason cannot refect correct premises, 'jan'e can-offly prove the premises, you, give her. 'Oh, what a wonderful creature is man,' oxclaimed line Pranklin,' he can find reasons for anything he wishes to do.' That is the trouble with reason as a rudden cannot give with reason as a rudden cannot be supposed to the correct to the control of the correct control of the Reason cannot select correct prem-es; she can only prove the premautematically accepts the premises fed into it. You have but to watch your own thoughts carefully to prove this.

o, or what, then, is responsible the choice of premises that you into your calculator? It is life which uses reason. It is life

"ALARM" THAT IS NOISELESS

Yet the Invention May Be Relied Upon to Awakers Even the Soundest Sleeper.

Alarm watches that signal the time

Alarm watches that signal the time for which they are set by a shull ring-ing are common, but a "moise-less" alarm wasch which accomplishes the same result is cuttrely new. The story has been told of a married man who nessessed a ringing alarm such and wit, with his wife, was, and they will be a story of the timbe of the watch under his olifon, the set of the watch under his olifon, I took this man's wife five sears, so

half turn.—Word's Advance.

The Pity of Self-Pity.

Self-pity is discipled in by most men.

Some more, some less. The human

Some more, some less. The human

certain readitions of stress, it turns

upon itself and says: "You poor,

absed thing." The ruination which

is wrought by it appears in the fact

that when a man pittes himself he

does not rich every reason that ought

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reforming them. He coddlesh his in
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stance is there to work on.—Hoom
jagon Journal.

Most Solid Book in the World.
Consisting of but ten pages, yet laying claim to the title of the most solid book in the world. A votume recently presented to the Columbian Fleid maseum is a unique work, says the World's Advance, it is made up of ten slabs of the finest Jade, exquisitely a state of the finest Jade, exquisitely a state of the finest Jade, and Janchu, with the most leaborate ornamentations on the first and last pages. This queer jade volume was made at the order of Emperor Kansha, who lived from 1862 to 1722, and it is a family document of great his-role was sold on account of the first-last ringency affecting the deposed could stringency affecting the deposed unent on a limited the come since the "abilishment of the Chiesee republic."

A Venetian Trait.

"Our town is considered the Venice of Sagobrish counts."

"At town on a prairie? Why, you have to haul your drinking water to this alkali burge."

"That may be true."

"That may be true."

"That where does your resemblance to them where does your resemblance to them where does your resemblance to the water water. The water wate

The Parallel. "Their mother treats those poys as if they were kittens."
"It would be better for them if she did, for then she would give them a licking every day."

REASON CANNOT BE GUIDE PRAISING THE LUSCIOUS PIE

Product of the Mind, and is Subject
to the Will but Never
Superior.

Writer With a Subject Worthy of High
Pen Dilates in a Rhapsody
Worth Reading.

Let us celebrate the gastronomic poom of the age—the pie. It graces each season, but most especially **e dedicated unto midsummer and the time of berries, black, red and bree The pie is both friend and foe, comforter and avenger. It is mighty if the might left. It can merellessly notes and average. It is nightly used to mightless the mightless of the mightless that the mightless that the mightless of the dropping sprint. It is a poom both lyric and elegine—singing the sheer pleasures of the senses and again, peralventure, the pains thereof. Deadless of the mightless of the lawful gastrie processes.

SPLINTERS OF THE FAR PAST

Declared by Scientists Who Ought to Know to BerMany Millions of Years Old.

The discovery of splinters millions of years old has been made by a professor of palecutology at the University of California. The splinters are method focased our periodic district the grant and detalect and the grant and detalect as the professor of the splinters. The discovery of these plinters was made at Mussel Rock, California, a bank of rock about twenty miles out of San Francisco, This stratum of rock offers an excelient operating to the study of rock formations, and it was while on a trip of this kind that the splinters were found embedded in the sandy and professor of the kind of the control of the sandy and the splinters were found embedded in the sandy sufficiency sort contined in a stratum which, had sunk under the sea and had been afterward raised and turned over in different position po that the redwood trees were enabled. different position so that the redwo trees were in a horizontal position stead of vertical.—World's Advance.

importance of the Corn Crop, Corn is king of all the crops. More than 20 per cent 75 all the improved farm land in the United States is an nully devoted to the growing of ceru. In 1914 155,000,000 acres were planted to corn in this country, producing the provers \$1,000,000,000. The country of the time growers \$1,000,000,000. The country of the lift years the land planted to cerus the growers \$1,300,000,000. For nearly fifty years the land planted to corn has been equal if not greater tham the acreage of all other cereal crops combined.

combined.

Corn from a standpoint of acreage yield and value exceeds every other crop.

Wherever corn is grown, there you find high-priced land and prosperous

No other crop can replace corn, box, corn can readily take the place of any

corn can readily take the place of any other grain crop.

Corn is put to a greater number of uses than any other crop that grows.

There are greater possibilities for improvement, yield and quality of corn than any other crop.—From a Lecture by P. G. Holden.

Motoring in Spain.

Motorists in Spain describe the road between Irun and San Sobastian as very heautiful, and the latter place even in the fain, looks most attractive to those specding through. The way runs along the Orla river, a turn buleat stream through Toless to the tive to those speeding through. The way runs along-the-Orla river, a two bulent stream, through Tolosa to the village of Beasain, where the travele leaves the Orla.

By a curjous optical illusion, a though running steadily uphili all the while, meeting the rushing torrent the road appears—to be a down-hile or the travele of the travele of the running the running torrent the road appears—to be a down-hile or the running to the road appears—to be a down-hile or the running the runnin

one.

So it is on the reverse journey, a though from the running of the care one is obviously going down quite: considerable gradient the road look.

A Swift Uppercut.
"I see you have your arm in a sing, said the inquisitive passenger "Broken, isn't it?"
"Yes, sir," responded the other passenger.

"Yes, sir," responded the other senger." "Ne; broke it while trying to pat self on the back." "Great Scott! What for?" "For minding my own business Ram's Horn.

Almost Realized.
"Did you ever dream of being a pirate when you were a boy?"
"Oh, yes. Isn't it queen? New Pasin the pressite business of managing as automobile repair shop,"
"Umph! You didn't miss it so far."

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 31

SPECIAL CONSTABLES.

The County Board at their annual meeting on last Wednesday decided of \$2,000 for special constables be We have no inclination to criticis-

the action of the Board but it is to be hoped the matter will be looked into theroughly before any final ac tion is taken. In our opinion an in ventory, so to speak, of the work done during the life of the special constables should be gone thoroughly and compared with the time previous to the installation of these special officers

Does the increase in fines, if there one, justify keeping them? Does the chair-gang shifts a benefit by having special offi ers? Does the existence of spe bil officers

The majority of the citizens Chester county reside in the rural districts, and the men being away from home a great part of the time, the women are entitled to all protec tion necessary. Fear of the hand of the law makes many regard the

ALWAYS SOMEBODY ELSE.

The extravagence of other people always has been a great worry to the rest of us. We feel that if other people would take our advice and do without the things we can't wit. hout they would not only be bet. ter on themselves but we could devote the time we spend remonstrating with the 'm to indulging our own

We do not take the satisfaction in our new car we had expected because the family around the erer has bought one. We know they can't afford it. We think they would have been more sensible if had painted their house instead,

If these are our feelings . toward those who can make even a show of keeping up with us how much more ravated they are toward the a tually needy. With them we can give our indignation full play. We like to lecture Them.. We like to tell them what we would do if we were in their position. We like to tell them they have only themselves to blame for the situation they are in, and that if they had our gumption they would get out of it. If the object of our charity (and advice) is a man whose wages barely suffice for the needs of his family we like to point out to him the wisdom of thrift. If we give him a coat we like to m it is a better coat than we bad when we started out to make our fortune. If his wife buys sushow much more economical it is to buy it by the barrel.

But where we really shine is when we take a pencil and figure out for him how a dollar saved grows into a hundred dollars in a few years We like to stun him with compound interest. We take his tobacco, and by a few hasty figures turn it in-to a house and let. We take his Sunday beef roast, reduce it to a soup bone, and turn the difference into a farm. We take Johnny's tick et to the picture show and send him

Of course, we don't deny that we et seme satisfaction out of 1:. While it means werry and anno, friends in this city and section wanted the friends in this city and section wanted the friends in this city and section wanted the friends in this city and section was an expecially when they don't that of Miss Kathleng McClistock. myway, it is our duty. The realizaion of that would be compensation added confert of conparing the lot of Spruce street, but will go of the peer with curs and recognizing in the contrast the gratifying discernment of Providence in pick-

ing us for the deserved position we NOTHING ON CHESTER.

this week with a view of engaging in business in Greenwood. He went lown to see the city clerk and inquired what the licease would be on Only three drops of gas, father, his business. The clerk asked if he were coming to establish a permanent business or was he in just for a transient stay. Uron being inform ed that he was coming to live here and establish a permanent busines he was informed that the city of Greenwood did not exact a license from people who came here to live and engage in business. "In commenting on this the gentle

man feel mighty good to come to a place and get such a reception. It ales him feel at home and like coming to stay. Why I pay a liense of ten dollars in the little place that I am at and I thought I would have to pay at least as much as twenty five dollars in a place the ize of Greenwood."

"We took pleasure in assuring him that this was the Greenwood way. That the business men of this city cense on legitimate business. It had een tried on one occasion and the protests were so strong that it was abandoned. We are glad that Green wood is in a position to give all business men who wish to come. a learty welcome, and impose upon them no tax for the privilege opening business in our city. We want them to come with the assurance that they will be re:eived gladly and made one with us."-Green

Chester is right in line Greenwood when it comes to a license and we sympathize with parwho live in towns where city license is collected. Every city cense has its favorites and when it comes to being taxed equally there is nothing to it.

Chester too, does not exact a liense for all business.

The dinner given by the Chester Shrine Club to the children of the city Wednesday was enjoyed by a-bout 325 little fellows. An excellent menu was served under the supermehu was served under the super-vision of the wives, daughters and sisters of the members of the club. After dinner the children were ta-ken to the Dreamland Theatre, the management of which opened their doors to the children.

PARISH-MCCLINTOCK

A marriage of trapect to their follow our advice, as frequently hap Edgemeer, and T. Lathan Parish, of pens) there are compensations and frequently hap the compensations and frequently hap the compensations and frequently hap the compensations and frequently the compensations and formed at the compensations and frequently the compensations and formed at the compensation and the compensation a formed at 6:30 on Chris mas night, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. R. A. Lummus being the officencush even if there wasn't the jating minister, Mr. and Mrs. Parish

cusekeeping la'er. Mr. Parish, is the the late Mr. W. H. Parish, and hes a number of friends here who will be interested to learn of the event. He is connected with the Crescent He is connected with the Crescent Laundry.—Rock Hill Herald,

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY. (By James J. Montague)

COMING SOON.

Only three drops of gas; This car won't go on air, you know it's not in the Bryan class. Don't leave me beside the road, fa:

To look at the fellows pass
With money in banks to fill thele
tanks

Give me three drops of gas It's only a dollar a drop, father, Only a dollar a drop; And take it from me and old John D

The tariff is goirg to hop And the tank is dry, alas.
Only three drops of gas, father,
Only three drops of gas.

DREAMLAND

Chester's Modern Movie TO-DAY

"NEAL NAVY"

Episode N. 1 1 Wm. C. Dowlin and Gloria Fonda In

"The Devil and Idle Hands"

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ANNUAL MEETING

COUNTY BOARD

Will Meet Legislative Delegation
Morday—Vote to Discontinue Spe cial Cor_tables.

cial Cor-tables.

The annual meeting of the County Board was held Wednesday in the office of the Supervisor, Mr. D. G. Anderson, The annual county budget received considerable discussion, various natters being gone into. The board will meet the legislative delegation Menday at which time their recommendations will be presented to that body.

Superintendent Griffith, of the State Pentitentiary has made a bill

Superintengent of the State Penitentiary has made a against the county for \$506.40 connection with the case of Merice, John Cresby and Meek Nelse connection with the case of Nelse brice, John Cresby and Meek and Tom Griffin. The Board chains these prisoners were not sent to the penitentary for safe keeping but were sent there to carry out the sentence of the court. The matter has been placed in the hands of the County Aforney.

Arrangement has been made, to take care of \$10,000 due on the new field. January first by paying \$6,000 and \$10,000 due on the new field. January first by paying \$6,000 due on the new field. January first by paying \$6,000 due on the new field. January first by paying \$6,000 due on the new field. January first by paying \$6,000 due on the new field. January first by paying \$6,000 due on the new field. January first by paying \$6,000 due on the new field.

ail, January first by paying \$6,000 and making a note for the differand making a note for the

once. The remaining \$15,000 is due
in three annual installments,
Mr. McKeown, seconded by Mr.
Stone, moved that the annual appropriation of \$2,000 for special deputies be discontinued. Motica carried.

ried.

Being in need of money for roads
and bridges the Beard will ask the
legislative delegation to divert the
one-half rill tax from the new jail
to the read levy, where it was to the read levy, where it was originally. This change was brought about by an Act passed at the last meeting of the legislature...

MEMBERS OF COUN-COUNTY DELEGATION

Some time ago the Mayor, Mr. Z. Davidson, apprirted a committee from the city council to confer with the County Delegation as 10 with the County Delegation as Jo a proposed, change in the law ap-plying to the issuance of bonds for the City of Chester. The present law would confine any bond issue to a few improvements and it is to a few improvements and it is desirious to have the law cover sev-eral items which are not now taken eral items which are not now taken care of by the act. The County Delegation is scheduled to meet Monday and in all probability the committee, appointed by the Mayor, will place the matter before them.

BANKS PAY DIVIDENDS.

The four banking institutions of Chester will tomorrow pay their usual semi-annual dividends as fol-

National Exchange 3 1-2 per cent on a capital of \$100,000; Peoples National 3 1-2 per cent on a capi tal of \$50,000; Commercial Bank & 1-2 per cent on a capital of \$100, 000; The White Bank 5 per cent on a capital of \$20,000. A total of \$9,750 to the various stockholders.



MONEY SAVING PRICES

WHEN WE SELL YOU SOMETHING FOR THREE DOLLARS MARKED FOUR DOLLARS WE SAVE YOU ONE DOLLAR OF SURE-ENOUGH MONEY. OUR GOODS ARE WORTH. ALL THE TIME. ALL WE ASK

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Wishes One and All a

Happy and Prosperous

New Year

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Kentucky and Tennesse e Mule. None better. Some extra good ones, call at our stables and see them.

JOS. WYLIE & CO.

NEW YEARS

GREETINGS

We take this method of thanking our friends and customers for the liberal patronage they have given us this year.

Wishing for each and every one of

A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year. Very Truly

THE BIG STORE

The S. M. Jones Company

MARKETS

Cotton Market Today.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mr. J. C. Walker, of Columbia, opent several days this week with relatives in the city.

Miss Emma Thomson spent Holidays, in Rock Hill, with

Mr. W. F. Caldwell, of Columbia

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKee, Charlotte, spent a few days in the city this week with the formers parents,

Mr. David Leckle, who is with he Southern Railway in Columbia, as a Chester visitor this week.

Mr. J. White Ware, of Gastonia spent Monday in Chester.

Mrs. G. A. Hennies, left Monday for Charleston to spend a few days with her parents.

Mr. P. W. Hardin, who is now with the double-tracking force of the Southern Railway, at Orange, Va is in the city.

Mr. M. S. Lewis, who has been indisposed for some time is again able to be on the streets.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robinson ster this week.

Mr. S. Roy Parks, of Lancaste he has been undergoing treatmen at the Pryor Hospital returned his home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Adams, and little son, were Union visitors this

Mrs. Robert Craig, of Blackstock, has been indisposed for some time. Rev. J. M. Bigham, of Huntersville N. C. is visiting his parents on Col-umbia street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wolfe, and daugh Miss Mary Wood, have return-o the city after visiting relatives

Mr. Mark Fergusen, of the Capers Chapel neighborhood, who recently underwent an operation for appendi-citis at the Pryor Hospital, is rapid-ly improving. Mr. Fergusen was in a very serious condition when brought

in Carrellton, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Refo, Joand baby, of Johnsonville, and spending the Holidays with the former's parents on College street.

Mr. T. L. Linge, of Macen. Ga. has returned to his home after vis-iting his sister, Mrs. J. L. Cata-bertson.

Mr. W. G. Jackson, who has been with the Carolina & North-Western Railway for some time as Travelling Auditor; has accepted a responsible position with the Southern Audit Co., of Charlotte and will take up his new duties tomorrow. Mr. Ralph

The Chester County Pension Board

S. B. Lathan, Chairman W. H. Edwards, Secretary.

Miss Kathrine Williamson is spend ing the week-end in Charlotte, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Yar-

FOR SALE—One 8 H. P. Tozer Engine. Two 60 Saw Winship Gins with Condenser. One Hand Press. All in good condition. If intere apply to J. L. Morrow. Chester, S. C.

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It is generally known that there
are a number of applicant's for the
position of positimater. In Chester
and runner has it that Mrs. H. S.
Heyman is one. This runner is surmous and Mrs. Heyman states that
she this not filed an application for
the position and has never been an
applicant. In all probability the appointment for the position will by
made during the coming week.

Miss Bettie Brown of Lancaster ment Monday night with Miss Lot tie Kluttz en route to Union to vis-it Miss Frances Nicholson.

Mr. Harry Withers of Hartsville spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Withers.

Miss Mary Burton of Laurens, who is a student at Winthrop, spent the Christmas holidays in the city with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Craig and ba by of Rock Hill spent the Christ-mas holidays with Mrs. Craig's na-to-visit Mr. and Mrs. I. Clarence

Dr. W. M. Keinedy, and little wissters are used for the income, of York, were Chester visitors—uty of-Wmthrep, and Luzile With Wednesday.

Misses Sarah Willers of the income, and the little with the come of Abbeville are spending the holidays with their mother. Mrs. in Gerrelluon in Carrelluon i

Mrs. J. L. Yourg and son, Leland of Clinton spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs the former's parents, Mr. J. L. Abel at Lowryville.

Messrs. Lex and Dewitt Kinttz spent a few days this week at Mc Connellsville with Mr. Joe Moore.

Miss Helen McDill who teaches at Hartsville is spending the holidays at her home in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Wallace spent a few days this week with relatives in Orangeburg.

Mr. H. C. Rohr, who at one time was proprietor of the Carolina Inn, in this city, has been elected vice president of the South Carolina Ho-

Mrs. S. E. Lowrance and children e they will visit Mrs. E.

Miss Bessie Page, of Wilksburg, and Mr. Say Love were married at the Presbyterian Manse at Bullocks Creek, Dec. 19th., Rev. J. B. Swan, officiating.

A number of land sales are sched-uled for Monday and doubtless a large crowd will be present on that

The News made mention of the fact some time ago that Wylle Brice, colored, a fugitive from Chester hanged in North Caroline, being county had been sentenced to be charged with remined resemble. If Mecklesburg county, The Rallejs Correspondent of the Charjotte Observer states that Governor Crais has recently communical the senhas recently commuted the tence to life imprisonment.

Lovely in every detail was and poincesta's being used with protty effect. Covers were laid for about a dozen and a haif of the young laidles and a delicious six course luncheon was served.

One of the most enjoyable events of the seeson was a dinner given by Mrs. R. D. Smyer at her hand-some home on College street Wednesday, the lower floor seing thrown en suite for the occasion.

The succise were received in the spacious hall 'by Misses Ella Horry and Hattle Gradierd and were shown and Hattle Gradierd and were shown

Mr. John Spratt of Clivton and log this week in the city.

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LOST Between Pinckney street and Jores & Co's store, a yard of black fur, was wrapped in Wylle & Co.'s paper, Reward to finder if returned to this office. dh.

schools faculty, is spending week with her parents, Co Mrs. W. W. Lewis, in York

Mr and Mrs. S. E. Celvin. and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Boney, in York, during the holi-days.

Mer Jack Roper, of Rock Hill thated friends here this week.

is spending the holidays at home. &

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o.'s paper. Reward to finder if Miss Mary Johnson has accepted a position in the general offices of the Miss Anna Lewis, of the graded Curolina & North-Western Ry. Co.

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K OF, P. BANQUET TONIGHT.
The twentieth annual banquet of
Rathbone lodge, No. 79 Knights of Pythias, will be held in the Com-mer ial Club recens this evening. to for the Knights who will have their

of the dress these present on various aubects and all will take pleasure in watching Fathertime turn the hand

TO RESUME BUSINESS.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

Kluttz Department Store

Kluttz Department Store enters the New Year 1916, bigger and stronger than ever before in its capacity to save money for the people. 1915 was a year in which we saved more money for the people than ever previously. We plan to make the New Year a banner sale year for us and a banner money saving



\$25 to \$40 LaVogue and Other Fine Make Coat Suits at \$9.98

We have had a big Coat Suit business and the few we have left must go regardless of price. Your choice of any of these rich and beautiful Coat Suits...... \$9.98



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10c SHIRTING 8 1-3c. Big counter 10c heavy weight shirting, or good for work dresses, reduced to yard 8 1-3c. \$3.50 BIG RUG \$2.48.

We have received our large spring shipment of these 9x12 feet room size, JAP ART SQUARES, which we offer at the reduced price

12 patterns to select from



New Year Bargain Tonics

3 large 5c box Matches for 10c. 8 balls Sewing Thread for 5c. Boys' and Men's 50c Caps at 25c.

6 1-2 cts. yard White Sheeting at 5c. \$1.50 size Suit Case at 98c. \$1.50 size Suft Case at 98c. Kerosene Oll at 11c gallon. Arbuckle Coffee 19c pound.

KLUTTZ Department Store

Clerk's Sale

BTATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

By virtue of Sundry Decretal Orders to me directed I will sell to fore the Court House door, in City of Chester, S. C.
MONDAY, JANUARY, 3 1916.

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at 11 o'dock A. M. the following Jescribed real estate, towit:
"All that piece or plantation of
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being on our more the York Public
Road, about three and une-shaff inlies
North of Chester Court Heuse, bound
ed by lands now or formerly of
Robert Neely, J. R. Bloke, Chester
County Peer Farm, and others and
having such courses and divian os as
appear on a plat thereof made by
T. H. Hardin, C. E. dated Jan, 23.

T. H. Hardin, C. E. dated Jan. 21. 1912, and being the identical lands renveyed to E. A. Chis chin and Ed Hardin by J. R. Flinke by deed dated Feb. 1, 1912, and recorded in, Vol.

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by said, W. C. Key.

Terms of sale; One-half of the nurchase price to be paid in cashfut the purchaser may pay a greater incurt or all cash, and the balance on a credit, in one year from say of sale, with sight per cent, in cash per annum from day of sale. still paid in full, said deferred pay nent to be secured by note or bone of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises sold. Should the our-chaser fail to-comply with the terms of sale within one week from day of sale, the Clerk will resell said prem-ises at some subsequent salesdy and if the purchase price at the

second sale falls short of the first second sale falls short of the first sale, he shall be held liable for such deficiency. Purchaser to pay or all necessary papers and rev nue stamps. Sold at the suit of Camilla Estevs. W. C. Key et al, for foreclosur.

of Mortgage.

J. E. CORNWELL, Clerk C. C. Pleas of Pleas of Chester

FIFTY-FIFTY WITH HIS WIFE

Husband Enters Into Novel Race With Wife in Saving the Fam-ily's Money.

FIRST AND FINAL RETURN.

Notice is hereby given that on the litra Day of December 1945, being Thursday at eleven o'dlo k. A. M. I still make my FF8s and Ffmil Return of the Estate of A. W. McFadden, becaused unto Hon. A. W. Yise, Prolate Judge for Chester County, S. C. State Judge for Chester County, S. C. and upon such Return being made and passed by said Judge of Pro-bate I will apply unto him for Lor 'ers of dismissary. W. C. McFADDEN.

M. C. McFadden.

Administrator of the list of A. W. McFadden, deceased, Chester, S. C. November 20th, 1915.

COUGHS AND COLDS ARE DAN-

Few of us realize the danger of Coughs and Colds. We consider them common and harmless ailments. How

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

ed in his executors by the last will ted in his executors by the last will
of Essex McMullen, deceased. At
the Court House, in Chester, S. C
on Monday January the 3rd, 1915
during the legal houris of sale, after
the public Sales by the Clerk 100 Court, the undersigned will offer for sale, at public auction, to the ighest hidder for cash: the following cribed real estate towit;

"All that parcel, piece, or tract of "All that parcel, plece, or tract of land, containing Thirty (30, 1-5) and one fifth acres, mose or less, lying being and situate in Chester, County South Carolina, bounded by Rocky Creok, andiands of J. H. Hamilton, Mrs. S. E. Chisholm, Smyraa Church, and others, and being the identical with Wife in Suvey the Family Mye Money.

In the American Magazine is an account of what competition did toward inconversing a bank account:

'I'd mon a newspaper. I have a ways made a salary in excess of simple living requirement, but I was free apender and did not saven added responsibility. I was afraid—actually rightened for the first time in my life. Then I gave the matter of saving some thought, but I could not decide upon any course of action.

At the office one day a business, discussion made me see that what I nieved in my home was competition.

That nigute on my arrival home. The first might on my arrival home. The first my bank book on the library side. I wanted-to surprise then, That evening she handed it to me and said het household expenses.

"At the end of the first month left my bank book on the library table identically sale thought I was doing him. Look leads the was challenged. She did not be the saving she handed it to me and saw hight have had in her mind.

"A menth later I found her bank book on the library table identically had he thought I was form the concept to buy a home, for her savings showed \$10.50 more than my own for the corresponding month and first in access of my love the saving habit. We have the saving habit.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at 11 o'clock A. M. on January 5, 1916, will make my firal Return as the Administrator of the Estate of A. A. Crosby, deceased and will onsaid date file said Return in the office of the Probate Court of Chester County, South Carolina, and will apply to the Judge of said. Court for a final discharge.

C. A. CROSBY,
Administrator of the Estate
A. A. Crosby, deceased.
Chester, S. C. De ember 8, 1915.

FOR RENT-Nice two-horse farm on Main road between Lowryville and McConnellsville. Good resiand accomensative. Good residence, tenant house and outfulldings. See aMiss Carroll Wylle, or A. N. Webb, Overall Factory Chester, S. C.

BIG LAND SALE-The T. B. Gib son lands containing 550 acres will be sold Wednesday, Dec. 29th, at 11 o'clock A. M., at Leeds, S. C. to the highest bidder. Sims & Carter &

Prepayment Saved This

Mr. Claude Westfall, of Clarksburg, W. Va. signed an application for Mutual Berefit tasurance on July 17, 1915, and po'd the first quarterly premium of \$5.10 to the agent, taking in exchange therefor the Company's binding receipt. He made at a polatiment for examination has following day, but his wife, for whose benefit the l'aurance was to be taken, tried to dissuade him from adding to his insurance.

The agent, however, finally prevailed upon him to be examined and on July 22nd examination was made. It proved faver-b'e in every respect. The application, which was for a Life Accelerative Endowment policy, \$1.000 at ago 31, was received at the Home Office, July 25th. In accordance with the Company's usual cuttom in such cases, however, n inspect top was called for which was received August 2nd. This being favorable, the application was approved by the Medical Board and passed on, to the policy partners. Policy was issued and mail ed on August 3, 1915.

In the meantime, or, July 30th, Mr. Westfall was taken sick and his trouble was disgnosed as acute peritonitis. On August 2nd he died. It will be noted that this was the same day that, his policy was mailed from Nowars but the first premium having been prepaid the insurance was in force, although the policy itself was never delivered to the insigned. The proceeds were paid to the wife on August 10th. Prepayment of the quarterly premium saved—this insurance.

JOSEPH LINDSAY, District Agent C'iester, S. C.

A. M. SIMSON, Agent Richburg, S. C. M. M. MATTISON, General Agent Anderson, S. C.

By virtue of the power of sale ver

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W. A. Corkill. Cashler

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

I have qualified and been duly ap-I have quantized and been duly ap-pointed aministrator- of, the Es-tate of A. A. Beone-dec'd, and this, is to notify and request all per-sons indebted to said Estate to settle with me properly, and to noti-fy and request all creditors of said estate to present tuein claims duly proven to me. A failure to do after this Notice will be plead

bar to such claims.

G. W. CHITTY, Adm. Dec. 17th, 1915.

COLDS NEED ATTENTION

Internal throat and chest troubles roduce inflammation, irritation, swel ling or screness and unless checked at once, are likely to lead to serious trouble. Caught in time Dr. Beil's Pine-Tar-Honey loosens the phlegm and destroys the which have settled in the throat o nose. It is soothing—both togethe possess excellent medicinal qualities for fighting cold germs. Insist of Dr. Beil's Pine-Tar-Honey, 25c. all Druggists.

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MONEY TO LOAN-On first mortsage real estate. J. M. Wise, Attorney. - | al Bi hi hi hi hi



says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Cliffon Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I hought the pain would kill me. I was hardly afte to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon rained 35 pounds, and sow, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill.

The Woman's Tonic

a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good."

Headache, backsche, side ache, nervousness, tired, worn-out feelings, ele, are sure signs of womanlytrouble. Siens that you need Cardui, the woman's tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Cardui for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing women for more than tifty years.

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The Semi-Weekly News

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In carrying out this feat it was necessary to work at night and to use powerful acetylene lamps to find the point 135 miles distant. The transit or telescope is perched high on a mountain side in order to overcome the curvature of the earth's surface. In a distance of 60 miles it is necessary to have an elevation of 2000 feet in order to see the point at which the instrument is sighted. In ADMI test in order to see the point at which the instrument is sighted. In 136 miles the elevation is correspondingly greater. This is perhaps the second largest line ever measured by this method. The record is held for measurement across the Mediterranean between Spain and the northern shore of Africa a discass of

IOLANTHE IN DIRE PLIGHT

Excellent Reason Why She Could Not Appear When Her Cue for the Stage Was Given.

Stage Was Given.

Amateur theatrical companies are proverbially couraceous, and perhaps that is the reason why the Puddie-combo Theapians selected 'loianthe' as the means by which they would astone the natives. As every lover of Gilbert and Sullivan is aware, one of the most effective scenes in the opera is the rising of folanthe from the bed of a beautiful river, and it seemed that this scene would go particularly well. The queen and fairles had sung their welcome well, the limelight was full in the companies of the course of t

"lolanthe! Come, Iolanthe!" saug

the fairies.

But lolanthe did not appear.
The queen waved her wand frantically, and the fairies anxiously repeated:
"lolantie! Come lolanthe!"
It was a tense moment, and the excitement had communicated itself to
the audience. Again the invitation
was repeated, and then a petulant
surface was heard:
"Oh, do be quiet!' it said, "Can't
you see I'm caught on a nail!"

Sea Moss.

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Eclipses Come in, Series.
All eclipses occur in series, the first one of which takes place at one of the poles and the last at the opposite pole. The whole number in the series of lunar eclipses is completed in a period of about \$70 years while the entire series of solar eclipses covers of the health of the series of the beginning of any the time eclipses, and the path of totality or of the beginning of any the time eclipses, and the path of totality or partial obscuration can be calculated to the moment or the mile. This is a matter difficult to explain to the heat is sufficient. To ordinary students or observers the reasons, for totality or partial obscuration are much more fineresting, simply with the passing of each year.

Amazing Appetites.

If a baby had the appetite of a young potato bestle it would eat from 50 to 100 pounds of food every 24 hours. If a house stee as much are a caterpillar, in proportion to its size, it would consume a ton of hay every reight a description of the size of the world consume a ton of hay every reight a description of the size of the size

Mean Old Thing.

"That fellow Tompkins is a prefty sileck proposition."

"What has been also clear at a department store and has them put on his wife's charge secount, and then when the first of the month comes around he calls her flown for running up such extravages fills."

J. S. Stone's Manday, Jan. 3rd 12

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Great Falls, Thursday, Jan. 6th, 1 to 2 p. m. at Kelstler's Store, and 2 to 5p. m. at Republic Cotton. Mill

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J. Fester Carter's store, Monday,
Jan. 17th, 2 to 4 p. m.

federate soldiers over the age of 50 years, are liable to a poil tax of \$1, and all persons so liable are especially requested to give the number of their respective school districts in making their returns.

It will be a matter of much accom-

odation to me if as many taxpayers as possible will neet me at the espective appointments mentioned a

respective appointments mentioned a-bove, so as to avoid the rush at Chester during the closing days. While I am taking returns at the various places my assistant will be in the office and will take your re-turns. M. C. FUDGE,

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MRS. MARY F. FINCH,

Luke tells us that in his former treatise, his gassel, he had written of all that Jesus began to do and teach and this book, which we begin today? I will be easiled the record of that which Jesus continued to do and teach throbia. His apseltee, motably Peter and John and Paul and the evanged and heard." The dodings are seen as a constant to the seen and particular of the animals about them.

At the Yut-tide season, we are took, the was taken up carries us back to the was taken up carries us back to the taking up of Enoch and Eijah and onward to the taking up of all true believers at His coming to the earth for His people (I Thess. iv. 16-18). In the forty days between His resurrection and sion He showed Himself alive a

Bine, o.e., donot do days avvin, observe that the kindom always means dominion over all things on the whole earth, given to Christ by the Pather and by Christ shared with His reference. It was at hand and preached by John the Baptist and the Lord the twelve and the seventy, "would and the be a restored Israel, for apart from a right-mous Israel and the throne of the Al, m. to 12n.

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Wilksburg, Tuesday, Jan, 18th, 18

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Mere human wisdom cannot grasp His purpose, nor can the best scholarship purpose, nor can the best scholarship hunderstand or be of pay use to Him apart from the only power and the oil power and the oil power and the oil

until the cloud hid him from sight!
We do not know that any one said he was swept way in a whirlwind with horses and charlot of fire. This was a quiet, visible taking as He alked with them and biessed them, suggestive of the fact that He is still bless.

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An they, in wonder and awe, watched the cloud that had Him from their control of the control of the control of the mean they working the control of the message was that they worshiped Him and returned to Jerusalem with great Jay and continued in prayer and praise (revers 14; Luke xiv, 52; 53). There is no more joint topic than that of the coming joyling the control of the

we know, they may have been Mosses and Eiljah.
But it is the message of the heavenly spyons that should hold us and, be ear nextly proclaimed, "Phis same Jesus shall so come in little mainer"—not death, nor the destruction of Jerusale them, nor even the coming of the Hold Spirit as another Conforter, but this same Jesus Christ.

Christmas Prayer

COME Thou, dear Prince Oh. come to us this holy Christman fime! Come to the busy marts of earth, the quiet houses, the noisy streets, the himble langes. Come to us all, and with Thy love stooch every human heart, that we may know had love, and at is 'blessed peace, bear charity to all mankind.

CHRISTMAS FOR THE BIRDS

At the Yul-tide season, we are total, the market place of Christmasi presents a very ray aspect, filled in a 15 is with appure trees of all strees for the children's feativat. But there is a feature in the Norse Christmas that I have not heard of in any other country in that in this market place there is for each Christmas tree a Julenog, or but is selected to the place of the pl

Christmas comes but once a year, but we can keep the Christmas spirit throughout the year if we will.

las the first week in December last year was celebrated in Holland with difficulty. For one thing, the war cut: off the supply of atmonds, for centuriers a constituent of the famous figures, or "speculasar" baked out of St. Nicholas cake, as well as of the seasonable confection known as "ban, ket." At the last moment, however, a stigle shipload of almonds arrived from Spain and partly saved the sitting the state of the seasonable confection known the state of the state government removed its embargo the festival, and the bakers called to arms were granted a week's les at their ovens, and so the feast of Nicholas held its traditional sway.

A Christmas Carol.

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Christmas Rites.

its perpetuation of ancient rites and customs. The Christmas tree, the mis-tietoe and the holly, the chants and anthems, Santa Claus and the rein-deers—all hark back to earlier centu-

One Drawback.

Foresighted.

Heppy is the woman who has saved out some money for the after Christmas pargains.

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