Goodby, Old Year. Old year, the parting time has come. The time when we must say "Goodby" to you, and shake your hand, And speed you on your way. We'd like to see your stay prolonged, But all too well we know Your time is up, the limit reached, And therefore you must go.

You've been a very friendly year, Considering all things: You've journeyed with us, hand in hand, In all your wanderings. Through days of storm and days of calm You've always with us gone, And oft at night you've with us watched For coming of the dawn.

With you we've seen a winter go And heard the robins sing; With you we've fondly gazed upon The beauties of the spring. With you we've seen the summer come, In all its wealth of bloom, And with you we have wandered through The gardens of perfume.

With you we saw the autumn tint The leaves in colors bright: And you were with us when the frost Spread wide its deadly blight. And when the winter came again It found you still our triend. Though weary, faint and tottering, And waiting for the end.

Twelve months ago we welcomed you, When you were young and fair. But now your once straight form is bowed, And whitened is your bair. The time has come for you to go, And we can only sigh And shake your hand, and sadly say, Goodby, Old Year, goodby!

The New Year. A friend stands at the door, In either tight closed hand Hiding rich gifts, three hundred and threescore Waiting to strew them daily o'er the land Even as seed the sower. Each drop he treads it in and passes by;

It cannot be fruhtful till it die. Oh, good New Year, we clasp This warm shut hand of thine! Loosing forever with half sigh, half grasp, That which from ours falls like dead fingers'

twine; Ay, whether fierce its grasp Has been or gentle, having been, we know That it was blessed; let the old year go.

Oh, New Year, teach us faith!

The road of life is hard: When our feet bleed and scourging winds us

scathe, Point thou to Him whose vissage was more

marred Than any man's; who saith:

"Make straight paths for your feet"-and to the opprest:

Yet hang some lamp-like hope Above the unknown way, Kind yer, to give our spirits freer scope

Tombward, oh. bring before our fading eyes The lamp of life, the hope that never dies. Comfort our souls with love—

Love, special, close-in which like sheltered dove Each weary heart its own safe nest may find;

And love that turns above Adoringly, contented to resign

Friend, come they like a friend, And whether bright thy face Or dim with clouds we cannot comprehend.

nd trust thee to the end, Knowing thou leadest onward to those

years.

PROFIT IN BROOM CORN.

A Crop That Can Be Made a Steady

Occasionally broom-corn commands parts of the United States three acres broom corn, and when demand ex-

HOW THE LAMBS ARE SHEARED. Shipyard Counsel Says Wall Street High Financiers Shout "All Stock Sold," Then They Go Out and Peddle It. "I told Baron Rogniat that it was a in America when disposing of a bond building Company were quoted in New just back of the east end of the rear issue first to announce the issue a bonds." The statement was made on hearing of the suit to make the re- decline to answer. ceivership of the United States Shipplanation of a message the Baron had there were no actual quotations in

was a success in America. BRIBE FOR FRENCH PRESS.

He refused to give satisfactory answer had shown him.

"Come ye to me, and I will give you rest."

And our hands strength to work while it is

day. But if that way must slope

Love of all human kind;

All loves, if need be, for the Love Divine.

all hold our patient hands, each in hi

spheres Where there are neither days nor months nor

Money Getter.

Mr. Morgan had taken some of the HIGH FINANCE. shipbuilding bonds, and that greatly excited them-that is, it encouraged them. A New York Trust Lawyer Tells How Q. It assisted you in getting under-Fakes Are Floated. writings? A. Well, they knew the Morgans. Q. What promise was made to the French press in regard to the under-

writings? A. I don't know. French press was to get \$200,000 of these bounds? A. I did hear that

there had been a remittance made for press purposes, but for what purpose do not know. Q. Did you ever learn that the

York at a premium? A. I decline to answer on the ground that it was great success, then to peddle the privileged. Q. How was it privileged? A.

the witness stand in New York by learned it in a privileged way. C. B. Alexander, head of the law firm Q. Is it not a fact that such "news"

Q. Do you know for what the

of Alexander & Green, general coun- was sent to and published in the Paris sel for the Shipyard Trust in the edition of a New York paper? A. I Q. Do you remember Baron Rogniat building Company permanent. Mr. coming to you and saying he had been Alexander said he gave the informa- to see Harjes with a man who spoke tion to the French millionaire in ex- English, and that Harjes told him

received from John W. Young, the New York for the Shipbuilding busiformal promoter of the trust, in which ness? A. Yes, that was about July 28. Young had said that the bond issue Q. And about July 30 they began to talk well-about it? A. I think it was said that those who went there

That the men responsible for the were treated in a pleasant manner. French underwriting understood not Q. Mr. Harjes showed you a cable only American methods, but those in he received from New York about vogue in Europe was proved by Mr. July 30? A. He sent me a cable. Alexander's admission that \$200,000 The cablegram sent by Morgan &

of the bonds had been set aside to Company on July 28, bespeaking corbribe the Paris newspapers. He was dial terms for the Shipbuilding busiasked whether he had not seen the ness was shown to the witness who shipyard securities quoted above par. said it was the cable young Harjes

to that question. Mr. Alexander also Q. Didn't Harjes tell you he had testified to the efficacy of the cable been prejudiced against the whole message which George W. Perkins ad- affair by Young, knowing Young as he mitted he sent to the Paris house of did. he thought the whole business Morgan, Harjes & Co., asking the bad, and didn't you in reply say you with him, or any other man. Dr. Durr then drew his pistol. Dr. Sally house to give more cordial support to had not introduced Young, that he still thought that he could send the the bond issue. He said that under- was a mere promoter such as Mr. Mor- still thought that he could send the

from Morgan, Harjes & Co. before and that Rogniat Lord you he would that, but afterward they were treated pay the entire-call? A. He did say liake you make you according to Dr. more pleasantly when they called. He he would pay the entire call. I don't said that house had been designated recall that I said Mr. Young was such

as receiver of the underwriting money a promoter as you name. in a cable from New York, but he re- These questions by Mr. Untermyer proved to be based on suppressed letfused to say who sent the cable. ters and cablegrams between New THE FRENOH KICKED. York and Paris. Mr. Guthrie ob-

Alexander said that Baron Calvet de Rogniat had signed the underwritmatters before the public. hig agreement for a million in bonds and secured sub-underwriting for

\$600.000. Mr. Alexander would not admit that he knew the Oppenheims in Paris don't remember. were soliciting underwriting on commission. They had given him a great heim that you could get even a worse deal of information, however, in re-

gard to the underwriters, and one of the Oppenheims had accompanied him to the Bank de Roma when he filed

the securities. "I had an impression." he finally said after repeated questions, "that Baron Rogniat had been interested by it to Oppenheim.

the Oppenheims, but there was nothing definite said to me on the subject by anybody."

Q. Did Rogniat complain of the way he had been deceived by Young? Italian underwriters.

the whole matter was a success, and the took Young's representation of Colonel A. J. McCcok? A. He said that. The formation of Colonel A. J. McCcok? A. He said that. The formation of Colonel A. J. McCcok? A. He said that. The formation of Colonel A. J. McCcok? A. He said that. The formation of Colonel A. J. McCcok? A. He said that. The formation of Colonel A. J. McCcok? A. He said that. The formation of Colonel A. J. McCcok? A. He said that. The formation of Colonel A. J. McCcok? A. He said that. The formation of Colonel A. J. McCcok? A. He said that. The formation of Colonel A. J. McCcok? A. He said that. The formation of Colonel A. J. McCcok? A. He said that. The formation of Colonel A. J. McCcok? A. He said that the following the

had \$800.000.

A STREET TRAGEDY.

Dr. O. B. Sally Shot by Dr. Joseph Durr in Augusta, Ga.

The Augusta Chronicle says Dr. O. B. Sally, a well known physician residing in West End, was shot through the apex of the right lung Saturday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock and dangerously wounded, by Dr. J. E. Durr, also a physician residing in that section of the city. The scene of the shooting was at the side gate of Dr. Saily's residence, at the corner of Greene and Milledge streets. The

side gate opens on to Milledge street, the gate leads is inclosed by a high, whitewashed fence. An ordinary man has to stand on tip-toes to see over the fence. It was just at this gate that Dr. Sally was shot.

When Dr. Durr walked up to the gate Dr. Sally was on his rear piazza, having just entered it from the back yard. Dr. Durr looked over the fence,

saw Dr. Sally, and called to him to come to the gate, that he bad something to show him. Dr. Sally declares that not expecting any trouble with Dr. Durr and so far as he knew premises. having no reason to expect any, promptly answered the summon. He went down the steps and walked over to the gate. He opened the gate and

stepped just outside of it, on to the sidewalk. He was bareheaded. As he stepped out Dr. Durr, with an oath, declared: "Now I've got you, dam you, and I'm going to kill you." Dr Sally advised Dr. Durr to go on and behave himself. Dr. Sally declares that at this moment he recognized for the first time that Dr. Durr

was under the influence of liquor. Dr. Durr again cursed Dr. Sally vilely and repeated his threats. Dr. Sally again asked him to go on, that he did not wish to have any trouble with him, or any other man. Dr. writers had received scant courtesy gan constantly used in New York. man off without further trouble. "You G-d-s-b, I am going to make you have trouble with me," deunsteady and the pistol wabbled. hand steady as he pulled the trigger. At the report Dr. Sally staggered jected to this method of getting these back to the gate, and a relative standing on the back porch rushed to his Q. Did you say to Mr. Harjes that side. Mrs. Sally and her children, who you knew Young had made an ass of had heard the shot, rushed out on the himself-you didn't say that in the porch screaming. Others in the neighpresence of Mr. Young, did you? A. I was led into the house and physicians Q. Didn't you say to Baron Oppentelephoned for. In a few minutes several were at the bedside of the report of the Shipbuilding Company wounded man. Dr. Durr made no than Seligman had given if they effort to fire but the one shot. He would ask the Huntington Shipyards used a 38 calibre Smith-Wesson. After and other people angry at being left tiring the shot he turned and started out what they thought about it? A. towards Broad street. Witnesses say I may have said that, but do not rehe staggered and as he seemed careless member to whom. I may have said

with the pistol, which he still had in his hand, they gave him a wide berth. Fireman J. D. Williamson, stationed

OVERTURES TO ITALIANS. at Engine Co. No. 4, at the corner of Q. Did you know Alexander Odero? Ellis and Milledge streets, less than a A. Yes he represented a group of hundred yards from the scene of the

shooting, started across the street, in-

was deflected by striking the collar bone and that it glanced entirely

around the deeper structures of the peck, doing little damage. Everything possible is being done for the

injured man. Dr. Sally is one of the best known physicians of the city, and bighly re- plains itself. The author. Mr. Smith, experiences, saying: spected throughout the state. There is the same gentleman, who ran for is general regret over the occurrence, congress in this district a few years up to be, and Harold would have conand a universal hope among the peo- since: Here is the letter and we hope fessed himself all in and come home ple of the city that he is not seriously every farmer will read it: wounded He is one of the city's most You gave some notice of my plan starting if he hadn't been worse afraid substantial citizens and a successful to control the sale and price of cotton of the joshing of you devils than of folk and strange sentiments. practitioner of medicine. He is also in a recent issue of your paper. So in- blistered paws. Speaking of blistered up by the shooting. Troughout all of Saturday afternoon This proof of it I now wish to give tapped me until I ran water like a

At a late hour Saturday night Dr.

ture. that the wound will not be fatal.

PUBLICITY 'HE REMEDY.

D. J. Sully & Co. Suggest a Novel Solution of the Cotton Problem.

ket, propose an entirely new and novel this purpose, and they call on the our town.

cotton manufacturers of the United States to provide the remainder.

spectus they are issuing. The prospectus submits that the the best prices. Another great advantreal problem confronting the spinner age is that the farmer who has but about \$30 to the clear. The old boy is to re-awaken this temporarily one bale gets as much as the man says he will give me \$25 a month to stalled consuming power, the solution who has one bundred. I acted as their agent this year at offers \$1.50 a day and 'found' if I will of which lies in educating public sen-Lynchburg and each day the farmers work for him. But \$30 is capital timent by convincing the consumer that high-priced cotton has come to would bring from 10 to 40 or 160 bales. enough for Harold. I am not grasping had not seen in the eyes of any man, stay. It is stated that this is essential By careful weighing and grading 1 or sordid.

to an early resumption of normal trade soon built up a reputation for fair "P. S .- I had a heart-to-heart talk dealing, and handling the cotton in with the roly-poly girl last evening. activity. Accordingly it is held out to be such lots got better prices than any She said I ought to be ashamed of my-

the interest of the spinner to prompt- market in that part of the country. self for kissing her in the house The farmers gave me 25 cents per where the fat dame might see. If it ly take up the educational work. The idea advanced by Messrs. Sully bale as a commission, and according wasn't for school taking up I believe

& Co. contemplates the establishment to the prices which prevailed at the I'd tackle that job of ploughing."-

A GOOD SUGGESTION. THE COLLEGE BOY HARVESTER.

And His Adventure with the Hardy, The Formation of a Farmers Protec-Free-Handed Milkmaid.

tive Association Advicated. One of the college boys who went to the key in her hand.

The following letter, which we take the western Kansas harvest fields She looked out on a world that was from the Greenville Mountaineer, ex- writes to a friend an account of his just the same world as you see from "Well, this isn't what it is cracked ' country coach. to mamma inside of two days after eyes and laughing lips.

known as a quiet and peaceable man. terested am I and yet was so fearful paws, it's no joke. Before night the men. Dr. Sally is married and has several that my plan would not work that be- first day I had puffs all over my hands, children. They are greatly wrought fore I said anything about it. I got and that night the fat dame of this some farmers together, to prove it. household stuck needles into 'em and

and night leading citizens, both of along with the plan. All attempts hydrant. But the old boy was good and brave. West End and other sections of the to organize the farmers have proven to me, and for two days he kept me at city, called at the residence to learn futile, and I think one reason is that choring around, hauling water, helping and tender. the particulars of the shooting and there was no money for the farmers in the fat dame cook and playing the latest as to the wounded man's condi- any of them. The best sticking baby generally. Then I tackled the tion. About the corner a morbid plaster in the world is a dollar, as it header boxes again for ten straight crowd of the curious stood through- will stick a beautiful woman to a days and I really got to liking it. But out the remainder of the afternaon, m'serable old "cuss" of a man. It will say, Willie, don't you believe that discussing the details of the shooting. stick the farmers together, and is the story about a shortage in the world's The residence was guarded by a po- best sign, password and pledge on bread crop. I know better, for I liceman and only those wished by the God's earth, and is the basis, the pitched enough of the blamed stuff to family were permitted to enter the spring and inspiration of all effort, make two crops of world's breadstuff. women listened, "And, Willie, there is another thing both individual and corporate. you can disabuse your festering intel- her, and in the gay throng her

Therefore if my plan makes money Sally was reported resting quietly and for the farmers they will stick. It is lect of. You can't spoon with these was empty. no unfavorable symptoms had devel- as follows: In place of each farmer country girls with the joyous freedom So she looked out on this strange oped. With the passage of each hour carrying his cotton to his local market that you read about. We have a rolythe physicians grow more hopeful and selling it to the local store-keeper poly girl here who doesn't wear cor- But in such happiness at times she that the wound is not of a fatal na- or export agent, let all in a neighborsets and who don't care how much combine themselves into an ogranizasock she displays when she kicks at And she would cry, and keep on cry-

Dr. O. B. Salley is a son of the late tion and pledge themseves to sell only the cat. I kissed her the other night. Ing for days. Dr. Nathan Salley, who use to live through their-agent. Every man who I won't do it any more. If I want exnear Norway in this county. He has handles our cotton makes something ercise of a rapid kind I will go out and Stock Exchange, said it was silly, she many friends in Orangeburg County, out of it, and the greater number who ground an electric light wire through had to agree. She didn't know what who will be pleased to learn that the handle it the less there is in it for the my handsome person. She whacked she was crying for. physicians attending him are hopeful man who sells it. Therefore, my me on the side of the head with a fist | Her brothers laughed-coarse are plan is to eliminate as many of these like a ham, and don't you doubt it, the male young-and went on shooting middlemen as possible and bring the Willie, she meant every word of it. farmer as near as possible to those means that the old man comes to your

who are the last to handle it. At Lynchburg, Sumter County, downy couch at 3 o'clock in the mornwhere I live and where I tried my ing and finding you asleep, whoops

plan we were able to get from oneyou out to feed the horses. By the | The girl still lived in her own Daniel J. Sully & Co., well known eighth to one fourth cent per pound time the horses are fed we are called bankers and brokers of New York, and more than surrounding markets were to breakfast. Did you ever eat pie at Stock Exchange, her brothers shot influential factors in the cotton mar- giving. Our pledge was as follows: breakfast? Well, we have pie for rabbits, and her mother disciplined 'We, the undersigned, pledge our- breakfast every other morning. It scheme for improving the price of selves to sell our cotton through our seems to be the idea out here if you chared Dr. Durr, according to Dr. cotton goods. Their plan is to ed- agent." We then contributed enough have pie you can't complain at any ucate the public up to the point of to enable our agent to take the New other indignity. And every pie we were near enough to hear what passed, and leveled his pistol. His hand was any this comparison of the approximation of the report and use the telegraph. have had so far is made out of raisins. carrying on this campaign it is pro- Ffteen minutes from the time I went Now, don't get it into your head that With his left hand he held the right posed to spend \$275,000 during the on the cotton platform we were able raisins won't make good pie. They do. coming year. The proposers of this to get 3 8 of a cent per pound more scheme offer to donate \$10,000 for than was offered us by the buyers in the field and cut wheat until the fat dame waves a tablecloth out of the It will be seen that by this plan window to tell us that dinner is ready. radiant.

our agent's business is to get all ht Then we eat and go out and cut more Cotton mill men received lengthy can for our cotton, while it is the wheat, and the old boy keeps us at it local buyer's business to get it for as until it gets too dark to see. But, borhood quickly gathered. Dr. Sally giving the details of their proposed little as possible. Our agent can Willie, the way you can sleep after scheme and enclosing copies of a pro- communicate with any exporter, and you have had a day like that! You go having cotton in lots can command dead-that's all about it.

ceeds supply and prices go up many said that.

farmers are induced to put in a crop. brush, grown frequently as an experi- of their obligation? A. Yes. is an abandonment of the industry, and again the prices soar.

This condition has led the department of agriculture to make a careful farmers who live where soil, and escrop, is to plant a field of broom-corn tion of what I said. every year, regardless of speculative fluctuation of prices.

"The ease," said Dr. Charles P. Hartley, of the bureau of plant indus- dle the bonds afterward? A. I betry, "with which broom-corn can be lieve I did say so. grown. A crop is a third of a ton an acre, makes the industry apparently a lucrative one even at the ordinary price, which is about \$80 a ton."

weather is all that is needed to ma- ou the subject. ture a crop. Any soil that will yield good grades of ordinary corn will produce the broom species, but the warm- A. It was a theory I advanced. er climates of the United States are best adapted to this crop.

One bushel of good seed is sufficient to sow twenty acres. Everything depends on the quality of the seed sown, and therefore the government experts admonish farmers to test it. To do The process is the acme of simplicity. when he told the true situation to Two dinner plates and a heavy piece them, would kick? A. In substance, of flannel cloth complete the laboratory equipment.

between the folds of the dampened of the transaction? A. Yes. 60 to 80 degrees, and at night not 1y" would be more correct-otherwise much below 50 degrees. The good the statement is correct. seed will begin to sprout in three or

four days.

Storms of Old England.

England's recent hurricane was a mere teacup affair compared with in regard to the future of the com- The idea is a philanthropic one, and 944 in London alone 1,500 houses were ion. blown down. In October, 1901, a great theme for poets and partisans. And John W. Young: the great storm that 'o'er pale Brit- Q. Did Baron Rogniat, before you has its enduring record in poetry. It A. Yes. did damage in London to the amount of £2,000,000, over 8,000 people were he? A. Yes, \$25,000 of the \$1,600,000. far as campaign contributions are conover 1,800 men on board, went down Yes. in sight of land, and the Eddystono its inventor, was swept away.

Free Once More.

At Siuox City, Ellsworth P. De- merits of the securities as well as the he is not practicing dodging nominafranc Wednesday stepped from the property. You spoke of the merits of tion lightning should it strike his state penitentiary a free man, after the property in connection with the way. stamps. His case is the most remark- not of the securities. secured only postage stamps, was tried answer. and sentenced to imprisonment for life. The matter was brought to the

Q. Did he say that relying upon The ensuing season's harvest being that statement he had notified his Shreyer, Sr., in which you told him unusually large, and the quality of underwriters that they were relieved that the entire million dollars of his way of the pistol. At the corner of Q. Did he say he understood that and you said that last week you had

their underwriting commission? A. underwriting, but you had allowed Yes. Q. Did you then say to him that character and positive statements?

the word "success" did not mean the At that time did you have a person or study of the possibilities and the re- sale of all the bonds, but the sale of persons ready to take a million of unquirements of broom-corn cultivation. such a number as encouraged the derwriting? A. The information I east. As a result, the scientific advice to Trust Company of the Republic to have on that subject is privileged. 1 feel that the rest would be sold in had a reasonable reason for believing pecially climate, are adapted to this time? A. Yes, that is a condensa- that it would be possible to get the underwriting done. I had no definite

Q. Did you also say it was the genoffer, however. eral custom in New York to declare an enterprise a success and then ped- to believe that the Baron Rogniat

Q. Is that the custom among high financiers? A. I believe it is. Q. What did he say to that statement-did he express himself as sur- have paid it.

From two to three months of good prised? A. He didn't say anything him for the French underwriters?

Q.-Did you tell him he had been made ridiculous in the eyes of his sub- ford, of Woodruff, Spartanburg coununderwriters? A. Yes.

Q. Did you ask him if a call was noon on the train between Woodruff made on the underwriters, would be and Spartanburg, by Rev. B. L. Wof-

did.

ves.

Q. Did he say that legal relations night for Atlanta, where they will report current in West End that And suddenly there was with the and enjoy the greater returns from perature, in the daytime will be from manner was another? A. "Accurate- home.

the character of the men in it? A. I did.

storms of historic record. In the year pany? A. I did, expressing my opin-Q. How were you able, in the abnumber 'of churches and 500 houses sence of any knowledge of the capital

annia passed" in November 1703-the got through, express himself as de-

drowned in floods in various parts of Q. That is the extent to which he cerned, but if Hanna is the candidate the country, twelve men-of-war with thought it was a good thing? A. gold will flow into the coffers like shot was at close range, and the

lighthouse, along with Winstanley, him to make good his agreement? A. ington that Hanna wants the nomina-Yes. Q. The question of importance to date, but he is expected to do that:

for the theft of two cent postage A. I spoke well of the property, but

EXCITED THE FRENCH.

told the Oppenheims of a rumor that lawlessness."

court shop.

liamson confessed that he had little Q. Do you recall an interview with to do with it, and backed out of the influence.

Ellis and Milledge streets Dr. Durr son's underwriting ought to be paid. stopped and told Capt. Starnes, of Endecline in market value. Then there all they now had to do was to collect people who would have taken up his gine Co. No. 4, "I shot that fellow him to remain because of his high begged that a physician be telephoned for, and Capt. Starnes rushed to the telephane. Dr. Durr passed on. Reaching Broad street Dr. Durr turned

In the meantime some one telephoned to the drug store of Dr. J. P. Smith, and asked that the policeman on the beat be notified. Officer J. H. Wilkins was standing near, as was al-

so officer Holtzlaw, who was not on Q. Did your investigation lead you duty. The two officers rushed towards was able to respond with \$1,600,000? the scene of the shooting, going up Eilis street. When they reached the A. Rogniat convinced me that he engine house they were notified that Dr. Durr had just turned down Broad Q. Was he able to pay the entire

underwriting? A. I think he could Street. They followed quickly, over-Q. That was the excuse you gave im for the French underwriters?

Anything for Sensation. Dr. Sally. The officers say he was ing watch over their flock by nigh. R. W. Gaston and Miss Belle Wofdrunk or under the influence of somety, were married Wednesday after- thing, what they could not say. fused to make a statement to the were sore afraid. be prepared to pay his part? A. I ford, a cousin of the bride. They are newspaper reporters present. The members of prominent Woodruff fami- officers on duty there, also declare seed-testing laboratory, for one can Q. Did he tell you he was afraid be constructed and operated at home. The process is the same of simplicity that some of his sub-underwriters. The bride is a member of the old Wof-

Wefford, founder of Wofford college. he was sent to jail, on the charge of Christ the Lord. They stated that their only object in assault with intent to murder. So affair. The couple left Thursday why he shot Dr. Sally. There is a ger."

with the other plate inverted over it, were one thing and doing things spend several days before returning to sometime earlier in the day Dr. Durr angel a multitude of the heavenly the higher forms of business. and the whole placed where the tem- courageously and in a businesslike Woodruif, where they will make their declared that it was his intention to host praising God and saying: shoot Dr. Sally, alleging that Dr. "Glory to God in the highest, and

A CINCINNATI preacher is going to injure him with his patients, and to men." have a parlor in his church building secure his dismissal as attending physi- And it came to pass as the angels loafer \$1.15 per ton to handle our cot- better pretty soon. Q. Did you then discuss the pres- where courting couples may come and cian. Dr. Durr is said to have made were gone away from them in heaven ton seed, and when we exchange for ent prospects of the combination and enjoy company of one another-this such statements to a Mr. Ware and a the shepherds said one to another: in view of the fact that many girls Mr. Swearingame. These gentlemen are so situated at their homes that could not be located for a confirma- hem and see this thing which is come some one balance the scales and we do Q. Did you give him a fine tribute they cannot receive company there. tion of these reports.

It was also gathered from indefinite known unto us." is a fact that young people who are Salley had been called in to attend a lying in the manger. courting do not like to have their af- case in the Fuller family, who occupy And when they had seen it they were destroyed. In 1235 it thundered of the company, or its assets in money, fairs advertised. Usually they may a house owned by Dr. Durr and next made known abroad the saying which Editor, but do hope that this subject a good dressing. for fifteen consecutive days. The its profits or debts, to enlighten any be depended upon to find some way door to Dr. Durr's home. Dr. Durr' was told them concerning this child. will be taken up and that we may be dreadful nights during, which Crom-underwriter? A. I knew in a gen-in which to do their spooning with-had either been informed or conceived well's spirit passed has formed a eral way about the combination from out having resources to a general the idea, so it is reported, that Dr. those things which were told them Sally used unfair methods to root him by the shepherds.

out as family physician. Beyond SENATOR Hanna has been in New most terrible in British annals-also lighted, and that he had a good thing? York and it is said that he has been veloped for the shooting. The bullet button was struck and broken. The

water. The Columbia Record says ...it wound is powder marked. That one tion. He denies that he is a candideath, is looked upon as remarkable these underwriters was as to the but at the same time it is said that the bullet has not been located, and its exact range cannot be told.

The outcome of the wound depends, of course, on the amount of internal having served a term of fifteen years. merits of the securities, did you not? for the theft of two cent postage A I spoke well of the property, but The Washington Post, referring to have before this can be definitely at of it is sold by the farmers the outrageous conduct of Chicago hours before this can be definitely able in the history of the western Q. Did you say in the presence of strikers in preventing the burial of settled. Although suffering a great courts. Defranc was convicted in Mr. Oppenheim to Mr. Young that the dead unless union drivers were em-United States district court of Ne-he must make his peace with Rogniat ployed, says: "Legitmate and worthy have appeared and the physicians are backs for holding up a mail car. He braska for holding up a mail car. He and eat humble pie: A. I refuse to labor organizations will strengthen encouraged. The wound is a serious their cause by repudiating such organ- one, usually, and for this reason the izations as the Chicago livery drivers, prognosis is guarded. If some of the and uniting in seeing that they re- blood vessels were injured and only commuted the sentence to fifteen had taken some of the bonds? A. I richly deserve for their unexampled Sally has a good chance to rocover. of rich ship owners. There is even hope that the bullet of rich ship owners.

(1.) Semi-advertising "write-u ps" timely and pertinent information.

dealer. The argument is held out that, annually. By saving \$1 per bale would you know who I am?" with the expenditure of so large a make \$\$00,000, which would enable sum of money as \$275,000 in one year. us to put a man in every seaport town it would be possible to bring the pub- within reach of this State. This lic to a true understanding of the exact

world. THE FIRST CHIRSTMAS

From the Gospel According to St Luke, Chapter , Verse 7-20.

And she brought forth her first born make money out of it and of course it taking Dr. Durr midway the square, son and wrapped him in swaddling is graded as many points off as conin front of the old Welsh house. He clothes and laid him in a manger, bescience and circumstances allow them

Now, Mr. Editor, I want to hear searched. He made no statement And there was in the same country from as many farmers as possible as further than to say that he had shot sheperds abiding in the field, keep- soon as possible, so that, if they ap-And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord | er season. The figures proving our At the police barracks Dr. Durr re- shone round about them, and they success could be given, but these I

And the angel said unto them: to discuss this question of organiza-"Fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tion with them. All the minute dethat he was either under the influence tidings of great joy, which shall be tails as to handling the cash for cotton, that is as to the local agent get-"For unto you is born this day in ting the cash to pay for cotton-the ford family, related to Rev. Benjamin about the shooting, and shortly after the city of Daid a Saviour, which is methods of shipping, invoicing, etc.,

can be told later. In a word, I want "And this shall be a sign unto you, us to get together and use the Q. Did you tell him you did not choosing this plan for their marriage far as can be learned Dr. Durr made ye shall find the babe wrapped in methods God had given to mankind One hundred seeds should be placed think that affected the legal relation was to have a unique and romantic no statement to any one as to swaddling clothes, lying in a man- to enrich them to enrich us. I want us to mix more brain with our muscle

One other item is that we handle

Sally had used underhand methods to on earth peace, good will toward of reason is the use for us to give some

"Let us now go even unto Bethel- per ton on meal and seed just to see to pass, which the Lord hath made the loading. Now, my plan is to turn

was doubtless conceived in the good- reports that the immediate cause of And they came with haste and give him a certain per cent., and we ness of the preacher's heart. Yet, it the shooting was the fact that Dr. found Mary and Joseph, and the babe get the \$1.15 or \$2.15 as the case may

But Mary kept these things and these reports, there is no motive de- pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifyinformed that if Roosevelt is the can- from Dr. Durr's pistol struck Dr. ing and praising God for all the things Q. He never took the bonds up, did didate there will be nothing doing so Sally just above the collar bone, and that they had heard and seen as it so near the median line that his collar | was told unto them.

all of it is sold by the farmers.

tising.

stopped at a hotel much frequented So much for the local plan. Now, 1 wags and jokers. The guests used all in magazines of large circulation and want every shipping point in this their artillery of wit upon him, but he State to have its farmers' selling ate his dinner quietly, without seem-

(2.) Associated Press services of au- agent. What is the use for us to allow ing to observe their jibes and sneers. thoritative personal interviews, and other men to make from \$1.50 to \$2 One of them at last, in despair at his ful face, youthful appearance, pretty per bale on our cotton, when by a forbearance, said to him: "Well, I Co-operative advertising little effort and concert of action we wonder at your patience! Have you not (4.) Direct trade argument on the can save it. We make in South Caro- heard all that has been said to you?" "Oh, yes; but I am used to it. Do lina about 800,000 bales of cotton

"No. sir." "Well, I will inform you. I am chaplain of a lunatic asylum."-Exchange.

would enable our local agents to have a condition of affairs in the cotton correspondent at the water front who Now He Guesseth. Cholly-Will you think of me when

could deal directly with the exporters and handle the cotton from as many I'm gene? points as was most convenient. This sea-port agent could be on the ground

to see that we were protected in weights and grades. This last is one item where we are "dug up." Out cotton is graded by those who wish to

prove my plan, we may get as many organizations as possible before anoth-Alice (with an unfortunate snigger) will reserve for a later letter. I want

-Who could help it! Forgetful Father-in-Law. "I've had another quarrel with my son-in-law, Count Fuscads," said Mr. Cumrox gloomily. "Have you refused him money?" "Certainly not. But I forgot to take

my hat off and address him by his title when I handed him the check."-Washington Evening Star.

A Prophecy.

January Weather.

period of 16 years, have been compiled

from the weather bureau records at

Columbia for the month of January:

TEMPERATURE.

Mean or normal temperature, 46 de-

The warmest month was that of

The coldest month was that of 1893,

The highest temperature was 78 de-

The lowest temperature was 10 de-

Average date on which first "kill-

PRECIPITATION.

The least monthly precipitation was

1890, with an average of 54 degrees.

with an average of 38 degrees.

The following data, covering a

Critic-That actor doesn't seem at

our cotton seed. What in the name home in his work. Theatrical Manager-No, he isn't local mill agent, a merchant or some but he will be unless business gets

But It Wasn't His Fault. meal \$1 per ton on meal, making \$2.15 Henry-Did the murderer keep cool when he went to the block? George-No; he lost his head entirely .- Princeton Tiger. all this over to our selling agent and

grees.

ing"

I haven't time for more now, Mr. And they that heard it wondered at able to do something for each other. In another article I want to disuss the buying feature. E. D. SMITH.

A Christmas Card Worth Millions. The most expensive Christmas card ever made was prepared by an English firm in Calcutta some years ago for the native ruler of Baroda, in the East Indies, and intended as a gift for a European lady of rank with whom

COTTON passed the fourteen mark the great man was in love. This card Q. Attempts were made to induce is said to be an open secret in Wash-of the larger blood vessels of the neck The Columbia Record says "we now width and of flawless ivory, to obtain in speculation in New York last week. was a foot in length by ten inches in was not struck, causing instantaneous expect to see in the papers what a which over forty elephants were killgrees on January 15, 1898. vast sum of money the farmers of the ed. Four of the most skillful carvers by the attending phylicians. As yet South have received from this rise in to be found were at work for six grees on January 28, 1897. price, when as a matter of fact practi- months on this magnificent present. cally all of the cotton has been out When it was finished the eyesight of ing" frost occurred in autumn, Novemof their hands weeks ago. The high- three of them were injured and the ber 5th. est prices seem always to come just fourth man became blind. The enrepresenting of 10,000 of the stages of March 23d.

existence of Buddha. The card was PROFESSOR Langley will continue ornamented around the edges like a to experiment with that airship as frame with forty-four diamonds of the the newspapers give him free adver- purest water, and each the size of a an inch or more, 10. hazlenut. The cost was estimated at half a million pounds sterling. The was 7 63 inches in 1892. WE need a good merchant marine, lady never got her present, for the

card disappeared.

DAY DREAMS

She had a heart, locked. She carried

a London 'bus, or from the box-seat of

But to her the world was different.

She dreamed by day with wide-open

She peopled the world with strange

It was full of noble women and brave

There were no old people with gout

All the people were young and fair

The ladies were graceful and true

The men were gallant, gay, dashing.

They never had faceache or went

There was no prating of politics, no

The only topic was love. All the

But no gallant had spoken of it to

world, and, on the whole, was happy.

would become unspeakably unhappy.

When her father, who was on the

But her mother, who had once been

a girl, stroked her hair and kissed her.

It is only mothers who understand

world, while her father went to the

So she grew to know that of all the

throng in her world she was alone and

lonely. And she knew it was not good.

not cry so often. Instead, she began

to think of a presence which would

make her life brighter, of a voice that

would make echo in her heart, of the

touch of a hand that would make life

She spent days combing it, and each

It made the heart of the old stock-

broker glow-when he took her to the

It made the boys wonder, and they

It turned one man's head so badly

that he never looked away again. In

his glance there was something she

and his voice sent funny little tingling

And when he took her hand in his

After that the world became very

When she did, it was when John

big brown one, she dropped the key,

allowed that "Nell was stunning."

And it turned men's heads.

music through her heart.

even without knowing it.

She didn't cry so often.

grumbled at the cooking.

And he kept it.

real.

day she dressed it a different way.

Then she put her hair up.

theatre-with pride.

When she was very unhappy, she did

rabbits.

the girl-child.

the servants.

"I get \$2 a day and 'found.' 'Found'

"After breakfast we hie us away to

"I figure that I will get home with

stay and plough, and a thresher man

Why He Was Patient.

A German clergyman, on a journey,

babbling of work, no labor of the arts.

fine men spoke of it and all the fair

Nor babies with colic or croup.

They never used curling pins.

three days without shaving.

She was such a nice girl.

And only twenty.

and rheumatism.

Overwhelming Evidence, Judge-You deny persistenly that you committed the act, and yet the description fits you exactly-a beautilittle foot.

Or came home late from the club.

Woman Defendant-Judge, I conless all .- Tit-Bits.

A Student of Natural History. Flory-Oh, Tommy! Didn't mamms tell you not to take any of these pre-

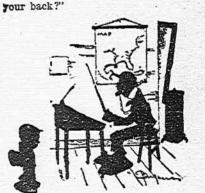
serves because father likes them so well for his breakfast? Tommy-I didn't take any. I only, wanted to find out whether the fly.

was still alive that I dropped in yesterday .- Brooklyn Life.

Superfluous Implement

"Here, madam," said the peddler at the back door, "I have a most useful little household instrument. It is a combined screw driver, buttonhook; can opener, latch key, lamp cleaner. letter opener, paper cutter, pipe fixer; and penknife. Can I sell you one?" "Sell me one?" repeated the housekeeper. "What do I want with one? Can't you see that I wear hairpins "-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

He Didn't Get Licked. "What's that you're hiding behind



"Please, sir, it's a apple ma told me to give you."

"My good gracious!" said Mrs. Partington, "I wonder what they'll manufacture next out of grain. Here's an account of making a wry face, and of another making a flowery speech; and then a whole column about the corn

tion recorded in any 24 consecutive

The greatest amount of snowfall in

any 24 consecutive hours (record ex-

tending to winter of 1884-85 only) was

CLOUDS AND WEATHER.

partly cloudy days, 8; cloudy days, 12.

WIND.

Average number of clear days, 11;

The prevailing winds have been

The highest velocity of the wind

was 38 miles from the southeast on

First Day of Winter.

almanacs, which specify December 22

ter is shoved out of the lap of Spring.

Tuesday was the shortest day in

contrast to June 21 when the day

IF any troops are to be sent to the

isthmus it might be well to send the

things than a harmony in color.

It is now winter, according to the

5.0 inches on January 18, 1893.

from the northeast.

January 7, 1903.

Average date on which last "kill- as the day on which the autumn takes

Average for the month, 3.80 inches. the year, there being just 9 hours and

Average number of days with .01 of 59 minutes of daylight. This is a

The greatest amount of precipita- colored regiments. There are worse

The greatest monthly precipitation lasts for over 15 hours.

frost occurred in spring, its leave. Not until March 21 is win-

hours was 2.93 inches in January,

Although a lady's husband .hould laws.' neglect to give her a good dress, she The man who "saw the joke,' it is should not seek revenge by giving him said, used a spy-glass.

1902.

