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On Saturday and other holidays the school-boys frequently met by appointment at the home of one of their num-They formed themselves into ber. bands and clans, and drilled and carried on miniature warfare. They re-enacted scenes of the Indian and Revolutionary wars. The leaders drew lots to settle who should be the "British," the "Injins," or the "Mericans." Nelson Miles frequently led one band.

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8. They aid ambuscades, attacked strong-holds, captured parties, and did many other adventurous things. Their cosother adventurous things. Their costumes were gathered from the farmhouse garrets, and consisted of Colonial Continental, 1812, and train-band uniforms-formerly common in old New England families-and imitations of the dress of the Narragansett and Iroquois Indians. The weapons were old flintlock muskets, shot-guns, rusty swords,

tomahawks, and bows and arrows. It is easy to infer that the Miles boy had military aspirations, and that the promise of an appointment to West Point when he should be of the required age would have been hailed by him with delight. But a farmer's boy without relatives or friends with political influence had no hope of such an ap-

pointment in those days, when cadetships went by favor, and not by compe-titive examination. Had some seer predicted that he would become a Major-General of the army without ever seeing the military academy, he would have smiled at the prophecy as idle and visionary. At the age of sixteen he went to Boston to learn to be a mer-

Fashion and Humanity.

A Strong Protest Against Killing Birds Merely waters. for Their Plumage.

There certainly is advantage in pro casion has been provided over and over again by the custom which employs birds and their feathers as dress trimmings. A recent remonstrance by the

form of decoration is obtained.

even in those neighborhoods only a

to make the Summer bearable.

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found an omnibus which carried first,

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in reply.

Rainwater and Springs. Something About the Nature of Both That Will Be of Interest.

In a recent lecture, Prof. Lewes, of London, gave some useful information as to the composition of various waters. Dealing with rain water, he says as the newborn raindrops fall from the breaking clouds, they are practically pure water, containing at most traces of gaseous impurities which the mist has dissolved from the upper strata of air while journeying in the form of clouds ; and where the rain is collected in the country, it yields the purest form of natural water-healthful to drink, because it is highly aerated, free from all impurity, organic and inorganic, and delightful to wash in because of its softness and the ease with which the soap gives a lather.

But a very different state of things exists in towns. The rain in falling over towns washes from the air a large proportion of the suspended organic matters inseparable from a crowded city and also from the unburnt particles of carbon which incomplete combustion allows to escape from out chimneys. Charged with these, it still collects more dirt of various kinds from the roofs of our houses, and finally finds its way into our water butts as a semi-putrid sludge. In the passage of the rain though the air small portions of carbon dioxide or carbonic acid are dissolved from the atmosphere, while in slowly percolating through the surface soil on which it has fallen the water is brought in contact in the pores of the soil with far larger volumes of this gas, which is being constantly generated there by decomposing vegetation and other organic matter in

a state of decay. Under these cirumstances, the water becomes highly charged with the gas and sinks on through the soil until it comes in contact with some impermeable strata, where it collects until a sufficient head has been formed for it to force its way along the strata to the surface of the earth, where it appears as a spring. During this passage through the earth, it has dissolved everything that will yield to its own solvent action or to the activity of the carbon dioxide, which, dissolved in water, forms the weak carbonic acid which will dissolve many substances insoluble in the water itself

Spring water, therefore, differs great ly from pure rain water; for while the latter is the purest form of natural water the former is really a compound holding in solution such impurities as calcic carbonate, calcic sulphate, magnesic sulphate, magnesic nitrate, sodic chlorate, sodic nitrate, silica alumina, etc. Of all waters for cleansing purposes, rainwater is the best and most economic, and next to it come river and surface

Harrity's Report.

testing where occasion requires, and it It Contains Much That Is Interesting in Sta-will hardly be denied that such an oc-tistical Information-Important Recommendatistical Information-Important Recommendations Regarding Legislation.

HARRISRURG, Dec. 31.-The biennial report of Secretary of the Commonwealth Harrity contains much that is Setborne Society, we may rest assured, was not uncalled for; it is only fair to interesting the statistical information found in the United States. In summer note, however, that since its issue at concerning the operations of his depart-least one disclaimer has been published ment and also of suggestions in the way of legislation. There was an in-In this we find it stated that the bulk crease of seventy in corporation statements filed over the previous two years of the artificial plumage worn by ladies and there was a net increase of 144 in is manufactured from cheap poultry railroad corporations chartered. The feathers, that whole birds are usually made up specimens which never flew in total amount of fees for the two years was \$83,977.75. The expenses of the air, and that such once living gems as \$53,344.32. department aggregated practically become extinct in the fash-Taking the total receipts of \$95,902.65 the humming bird and kingfisher have and deducting the expenses leaving a ion market. Every humane person balance in favor of the State of \$42,358. will rejoice if these statements can be 32. There was an increase of \$42,304.01 sustained by proof. We are willing to believe that for the most part they can in the receipts and decrease of \$7,579.31 in the expenses. be. It must be remembered, however, There are some important recomby readers of the disclaimer just quoted mendations regarding legislation. Secthat its character is in truth exculpttoretary Harrity suggests that notaries public appointed during a recess of the It is the counter protest of a feather-Senate be commissioned until the end of wearer, evidently not a technical expert, the next session, and that when conand it principally deals with what is unexceptional in the feather trade. The firmed they shall be commissioned for possibility of cruel methods being used in this business is not denied, and we proclamations be punished officially; fear that there is reason to believe that quiring a list of corporations to be pubthese, if happily less common than they lished in the pamphlet laws, shall be were, still exist and find employment. repealed; that commissions and other obsolete — which we question — the aigrette is not, and we cannot doubt that the Selborne Society's appeal against the killing of the birds during the preeding seeson is suggested by the the during the agricultural interests shall be handled by the the breeding season is suggested by the state board of agriculture; that the wellknown conditions under which this Baker ballot law should be so amended as to make it perfectly clear what cer-tificates of nomination papers shall be In any case the institution of a close time for birds while breeding, and the filed with the secretary of the common-wealth; that it should be further prevention of their wholesale slaughter amended to provide that a copy of all American, has spent much time in the at other times, are measures of protection which can never be objected to, objections to these papers shall also be even by the fashionable, if they are also filed with the department; that a vol- Christmas, and not New Years, is the ume of the "Pennsylvania archives" containing the records of the rebellion shall be published as soon as possible, -A cold enap like the present one before the papers are lost or destroyed. has its compensations, and one of them is The department has given considerathe prospect it brings of an ice crop. ble attention to the enforcement of the Twelve months ago there was no signs law requiring foreign corporations to of the rivers and ponds freezing over below the latitude of Central Maine, file statements of their offices and agents in this State. Attached to the report and this temperature continued for are opinions of the Dauphin county nearly a month longer. Ice cutting on court and the attorney general on questhe Kennebec and Penobscot Rivers tions raised by the department. did not begin until late in January, but

New Year's Day in Other Lands.

Its Observance in Many Places the Same as in One of Samuel J. Tilden's Stories Applied to this Country-Customs in Constantinople-How the Day is Observed in Chili and Nicaragua-In Russia the New Year Opens Twelve Days Later Than With us and Its Observance is Practically the Same.

If there is any feast on earth that is common to all nations, from the barbarian in his breech-clout to the diplomat in his court uniform, it is the celebration of the advent of the new year. And though all people may not ac- next time. knowledge the same date for the one on which to again commence the season, yet nearly all celebrate it in a similar manner. Perhaps no one can better delineate the peculiar customs of each country than their representatives at the

capital, and their descriptions have been gathered into a symposium which cannot fail to interest all Americans. The Chilian Legation, which is a large mansion on Massachusetts avenue, is presided over by Madame Gana, a tient then lay for Several Days in a bandsome brunette of the glowing Supor. Finally one Morning he Spanish type. The parlors are turnish-opened his Eyes, looked languidly ed with massive chairs in rich brocade and the pictures are bright scenes from sunny South. In response to a query, celebrated very much as it is in the Unit-ed States. "We have our houses open." she explained " and received as it is in the light of the Recent Elections, Madame Gana said that in Spanishopen." she explained," and receive our friends who call to wish us happiness for the coming season, and the day's ob-servances are followed along the line as

they are here. In Chili, the dress and customs of the country are similar to itself, there is little difference between an in France. its advent in Washington and in

Chili,' At the home of the First Secretary of the Turkish Legation, Madame Norighian Effandi gave a graphic description of the New Year's feast as it is city has such a large Christian population," she said, "that in regard to numbers it is about equally divided between the followers of Christ. The Creeks, who are followers of the Orthodox or Russian Church, have the same observances that are common to the Christians of other nations and celebrate their New Year and Christmas much in the same manner. At Christmas the children are given presents and on New Year's friends go calling from house to house. Our St. Nicholas, however, is

not the patron for a single day, but all during the year we give the children, as a reward for good behavior, presents from this saint. "The Christian New Year in Turkey,

however, is celebrated twelve days later than the 1st of January. The Turks, who are Mahommedans, do not commence their year on the 1st of January, He says : "It is indeed a grand remedy but begin on the birthday of the Pro-I can recommend to all. I have also phet, which is a day of great feasting seen it used for whooping cough, with the best results." 25 and 50 cent botand rejoicing. The climate of Constantles for sale by F. P. Green. tinople is very much like that of Washington, only we do not have there such sudden changes of temperature as are

----For the first time in a long number of years the next house of representhe heat is tempered by breezes from the Black Sea, and in winter it is tatives will not have a single colored pleasantly cold. The mild weather we member, although it will have a Republican majority of 134. It seems that the negro is not wanted for high official position by the Republicans.

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Cleveland's Message.

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around and said in a Feeble Voice to the Attendant, 'Where is it It? Let me Hit It Again !'" The English Free Ship end of Presi-

Pile-driver Again.

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His Ruse.

small crop was gathered. The Winter yielded no ice in this vicinity and along A little man with a bald head and the Hudson River the ice houses were an inoffensive blue eye drifted into a Main street saloon and threw a half more than two-thirds empty when warm weather came. The consequence dollar on the bar.

was high prices for ice in the Summer, which the production of artificial ice did little to relieve. It will not need "Gimme a schooner of beer," he said

The schooner was given him. Just many days of such cold weather as we as he was about to drink it a big man are now having to make an ice crop, came in and said : "Hello, Shorty, and if the ice men are quick to take adwho's buying ?" vantage of the situation there will be a "I am," replied Shorty, with digsufficient supply of the cooling material

"You scoffed the big man; "why, you never had a cent in your life. Your wife gets your wages." -In a certain town in the north

"That's all right," said Shorty, "mebbe she does, but I've got money all Spain. On Christmas the children,

second and third class passengers. As to-day.' "How'd you get it ?" "Well," replied Shorty, 'I don't know as I mind tellin'. I had a couthe seats were all alike the traveler was mystified, but not very long. Midway of the route the omnibus stop. ped at the foot of a long, steep hill, ple of bad teeth and she gimme and the guard shouted : "First-class enough to get 'em pulled."

"Didn't you get 'em pulled ?" passengers, please keep your seats. Second class passengers peg out and "Sure; but I worked her for 50

have recently had in Washington is what we call in Turkey "The summer of the poor"-it is what you call Indian summer here. So in Turkey there are really two New Years, for two different days are held as such by the followers of the two different religions.

At the Imperial Legation of Russia Prince Cantacuzene was found in a large chamber, such a one, in fact, as one might easily imagine would have in the financial world would be acceptbeen used for a banquet hall in mediæval times. He and his secretary were

busy over a game of chess. The Prince is a small, slight man of about 60, with a stern, florid face, dark hair sprinkled with gray, and blue eyes that gleam out sharply in a steely light. When questioned as to the feast in the four years. He recommends that all land of snow he explained that it was very similar to the observance of the day in our own country.

"We observe, however, the New Year twelve days later than the one that is celebrated by the Christians of this country, as Russia belongs to the Orthodox Church. About the same observance is common in St. Petersburg as in Washington, and in the former city the government officials and people who form society spend it in visiting, teasting and extending congratulations.

At the Nicaragua Legation, Madame Guzman who, though by birth an country of her adoption, says that great feast in that land. "Of course in Nicaragua our Christmas and New Year are both in warm weather, for we have nothing like the snow and Santa Claus sleds of the North. On Christ mas Eve the People fast all day. At midnight they go to church and on returning home begin a day of general rejoicing, in which the 'tipsy cake' is the crowning feature, so that Christ-

mas is a big day of leasting and the New Year one of quiet enjoyment." A fair representative of sunny Spain is Madama Sagrario, wife of the First Secretary of the Spanish Legation, and having spent much of her time at Madrid, she is familiar with all the cus-

toms that seem so strange in our eyes. "In Spain the great feast day does not come on New Year's, which is a quiet, social celebration like the American, but later on when occurs the birthday of our little King, who is now about 7 years old. On this occasion the Queen gives a handsome reception at her palace, to which all the high officials and foreign diplomats are invited. This is called the King's day and is the most important fete in

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