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John H. Kappener.

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# Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 17, 1897.

## Some Games for Christmas

Provide a supply of paper that will tear easily, cut to convenient sizes (e. g., large

note or letter paper size.)
The company being seated round a table.

ure somewhat resembling a note of interrogation torn from it. The resulting piece, which will be more or less like the frame laid on the table.

results are to be got out of Noah's Ark and | death. its inhabitants. The animals need not be also interesting and amusing.

erwise he should confine himself to easy everything. Two officers should be appointed. They

should have a previous rehearsal.

As soon as anyone thinks he has guessed of a forfeit, let his view be known to others of the company. If his guess is correct he sits apart; if not, he has to pay a forfeit. The amount of light thrown should be adapted to the capacity of the rank and file. Here is a simple example, omitting,

to supply. The word is "box" It can be referred to as being in a garden, at a theatre, as being musical (musical box), especially with a band (band box), as being various shapes, made of various materials, used for differ-

ent purposes and so on.

A time limit should be imposed, say ten minutes. At the end of that period those who cannot guess the word have to pay a forfeit. In the case of a mixed company of adults and juveniles, the latter may be allowed a little extra grace, with easier allus-

It sometimes happens that too much light is thrown on the word, and that, consequently, the whole rank and file guess it before the time limit has expired. In that case the officers have to pay forfeits.

PUZZLES FOR THE YOUNGSTERS. Why do Southdown white sheep eat! more than Welsh black sheep? Because white sheep are much more num-

erous than black.

tive Season.

THE SOI-DISANT MESSENGER. Conceal a few oats in one of your pockets. Why did the ugly duckling cross the

HOW MANY DO THEY COUNT? How many geese out of the water count

twenty-nine geese in the water? None. Geese cannot count. If a two headed Welsh giant can swallow nine pounds of hasty pudding for break-fast how many new laid, soft boiled eggs can he eat on an empty stomach? The answer is "one" as after the giant has swallowed one egg his stomach would be

### no longer empty. A Christmas Lesson.

Teach Children to Help the Poor at This Fes-

There is a great deal of suffering among the poor at this season, and they are often greatly distressed by the cold. Often the same poor clothes they have worn all summer must suffice in spite of the bitter winds, for their only covering during the winter.

We who are so warmly clad do not realize the amount of suffering that is under our daily vision, or how many little ones are without warm underwear. Many mothers are suffering because they have used their own scanty clothing to make over for their suffering children. Did we but realize their cruel necessities we might, without much extra labor, make at least one

family warm and comfortable. See what you and your warmly clad children can do this winter to help the suffering poor—not the beggars who go from door to door, for they are frequently anything but deserving—but those who are willing to help themselves; but from one cause or another have found it impossible to provide clothing, food and shelter.

These are for those depending upon them. These are the real sufferers, and to them a few warm, partly worn garments or a basket of provis-ions means comfort and happiness far beyond anything that we in our prosperity can imagine. Let your young people meet together once a week, and under the supervision of an older person who can cut out plain garments learn to take an inter-

est in those who are needy.

Very little ready money is neccesary for this purpose, for the material need not be of fine quality, but that it is warm. Then, again, there are many persons who will gladly give away warm underwear that is partly worn if they only knew to whom it

would be acceptable. There are many ways of doing good in the world if one has the inclination.

# Dr. Swallow's Daily Paper.

Dr. Swallow's paper, The Taxpayer's Daily Friend, will be launched in Harrisbyrg on Dec 20th. It will advocate reform.

### FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Miss Arie S. Huntington, daughter of Rt. Rev. Frederick D. Huntington, Episcopal bishop of Central New York, was elected school commissioner on the Democratic ticket for two years, at the late election in Syracuse, New York. She is a leader in several charitable enterprises and is a woman suffragist. She is the first woman to hold elective office in Syracuse.

The company being seated rotated as the company being seated rotated as the woman who jerks ner also for others in his community.

You have seen the woman who jerks ner also for others in his community.

King's New Discovery is guaranteed for King's New Discovery is guaranteed for coughs, Colds and Consumption. It don't (no peeping allowed), proceeds to tear out an object mentioned to the conductor.

An easy exercise is a hand mirror. The given to fickleness. She trifles a little too paper should be doubled in half, and a fig- much with love, and is just the woman to miss a good husband and be sorry afterwards.

The quiet man will never be happy with of a hand mirror, is to be unfolded and the woman who digs her feet into the pavement and scurries along as if she were run-Faith, Hope and Charity (cross, anchor and heart) make a very good trial outlines for beginners. After a little practice less simple objects may be attempted. Good ning a race. She is businesslike, and most ple things that worries the quiet man to

The girl who cannot walk without skipvery true to nature; indeed the more gro-tesque some of them are, the better the tesque some of them are, the better the fun. An elephant is always well received; but kangaroos, ostriches and so forth are also interesting and amusing.

an elastic step, who tips on her toes at every stride. But perhaps the girl we like most is the girl with the brisk, musical It must be left to the discretion of the head of the party to select the objects. If he finds the company very quick and intelligent, he should give difficult tasks; oth-

For angel's food beat the whites of eleven should be pretty smart, and, if possible eggs to a stiff froth. Into these sift one even cup of flour and one even cup of pul-The officers fix on a word with several meanings. They discourse on the word in the presence of the general company, or rank and file, and when so doing they "throw light" upon it, professing to assist the company to guess the word chosen, but in reality endeavoring to confuse them.

As each as a previous renears.

even cup of nour and one even cup of purverized or powdered sugar. Add one teaspoonful of lemon or vanilla extract and one of baking powder. Beat ten minutes. Put in a deep, buttered pan and bake in a good oven half an hour. Remove from the pan—which has been inverted upon a clean cloth—when nearly cold, and the angel cloth—when nearly cold, and the provention of the company to guess the word chosen, but in reality endeavoring to confuse them. cake will be found just as satisfactory as the word he may communicate privately with the regular "angel cake dish" and all with the officers, but must not, under pain the elaborate sifting of flour, sugar and the AND BE CURED.

Very severe effects in sleeves are more and more to the fore. Even the dressiest adapted to the capacity of the rank and file. Here is a simple example, omitting, for the sake of brevity, the humorous patter which skillful officers would know how and a half wide, or a single silk-lined Vandyke point are the oftenest chosen. The last is sometimes further enhanced by having an elaborate applique in jet or passe-menterie. The huge bows or loops worn so long on neck bands are entirely passe. If any garniture is used it is a clasp or buckle.

> Fashionable shoes leave no excuse for women to suffer with their feet. The walking shoe for this winter has a thick sole, and low, broad heel, and a round toe. Gloves as well as shoes are worn much looser than formerly. This is well, since the weather has begun to be quite nipping Nothing is colder than a tight glove.

Speaking of the Russian blouse, the fashion writer for the New York Evening Post says: No one yet appears to have tired of wearing or purchasing this chie little article of dress, either for day or evening use. It is now presented in any number of materials and with some very pretty variations of style, but its identity is never doubtful. In a wonderful array of handsome tailor On meeting a friend, after exchange of the gowns recently imported as models to be usual civilities, say, in an off-hand manner, "Oh, by the by, I have a note, for you."

Produce one of the oats and hand it to him.

Why did the male doubling to him. its slightly varied forms. The general de tails were there in each instance, the same Because he wished to get to the other pouched drooping fronts, the sidefastening and decoration, the standing, arched collar and straight or pointed girdle. Velvet, cloth velours and wool materials formed these costumes severally, and fur braiding, silk-cord trimmings, gimp or velvet ribbon, the garniture. In very many instances the skirt was made of cloth, and, without exception, some sort of trimming completed it. This was, however, not elaborate in the majority of cases. A fawn-colored model had a narrow band of dark brown and blue satin brocade, parted down the exact front, the fulness turned away to show a narrow vest of cream-white satin covered with guipure lace. The collar and cuffs matched this vest, and these and all the edges of the blouse were finished with a narrow outlining border of fur. The very smartest and most dressy of all the styles were the blouses cut low in the neck and edged with fur or glittering galoon, with a guimpe above formed of white cloth, trimmed with circling rows of white or gold braid or both, while the close forearm of the white cloth sleeve was also circled with row upon row of braid.

Not much ribbon is used, except the very narrow to run on edges of ruffles. Sashes, worn by everyone. are made of net, chiffon or point d'esprit, with ruffled

sides. The very newest and up-to-date sash is tied like a four-in-hand scarf, with long, flowing ends. The knot is tied on the left side. Great berthas are not chic. The decollete

near each other.

If one doesn't care for these brilliant mock jewels cut steel in large buckles is especially smart.

A fetching blouse of broadcloth with a

narrow velvet belt; at the back was an oblong buckle of fine cut steel; at the front the buckle is of steel, but round. From the prominent costumers cut steel is to be more important than anything in belt trimming.

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