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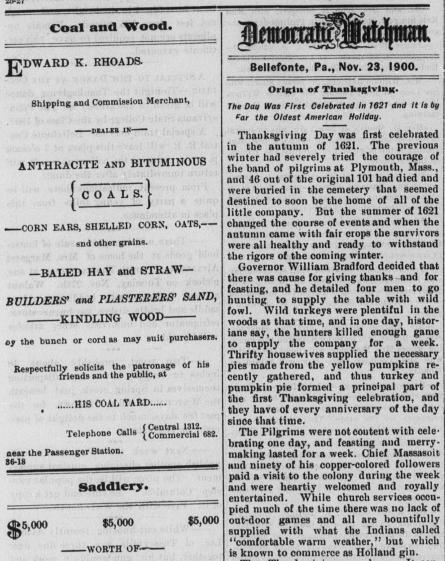
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The Pilgrims were not content with celebrating one day, and feasting and merry-making lasted for a week. Chief Massasoit making lasted for a week. Unlet Massaot and ninety of his copper-colored followers paid a visit to the colony during the week and were heartly welcomed and royally entertained. While church services occupied much of the time there was no lack of pied much of the time there was no lack of out-door games and all are bountifully supplied with what the Indians called "comfortable warm weather," but which is known to commerce as Holland gin. Thus Thanksgiving was born. It con-tinued to be celebrated in the New Eng-land colonies, though not with any regu-larity, for about fifty years. Thanksgiv-ing was observed in July, 1623, because of the timely arrival of a shipload of supplies. HARNESS,

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its former glory. Even here I was sadly disappointed. The narrow, dirty streets were lined with poor, one-story houses, just like those in any other town of the middle kingdom, which the Chinese love to erect to the memory of faithful widows or virtuous maidens, or to a beloved mother, and which are such graceful and conspicuous ornaments of almost every Chinese city. Even of these modern marble arches I saw not one; and as for pilgrims—of whom, on the day that Mr. Williamson visited Tai-grane, he said that he account aread shout guan-fu, he said that he encountered about 70,000 within the walls-I could discover but few.—Century Magazine.

Looking at Saturn.

A little girl's visit to the Lick observa-

tory in California, is described in the Octoper St. Nicholas. The professor, says the writer, lifted the little girl in his arms and held her at justthe right height. She knew that Saturn like the earth, is a planet revolving round the sun. When she looked through the small telescope. he did not seem round, but eliptical. That was because she saw him and his rings as one mass.

But through the great telescope, with his bright rings around him, he looked much as she had seen him in the picture. The professor seemed to think it worth while to explain things to a little girl, and kindly said : "The distance through Saturn is about

the timely arrival of a shipload of supplies. Six years later the accession of Willian and Mary to the English throne was similarly celebrated and the victory of the Pequods 72,000 miles, or nine times the distance

bold granite mountains, the stone guard of the famous Tai-schan, which rises to a height of about 6.000 feet. My expecta-tions ran high as I passed through the dark city gate, for I was entering one of the most ancient cities of the universe, mentioned by Chinese historiaus in the year 2,254 B. C. That year the great Emperor of Shun visited Tai-ngan-fu in order to receive the homage of the petty princes then residing in this region, and was so delighted with the place that her efform all principal moints on the Pennsel. mained several months. It was during this sojourn that the Emperor ascended the Tai-schan, rising north of the city, and dedicated the mountain to the work of the earth From the

of the city, and dedicated the mountain to the gods of heaven and earth. From the time of the imperial visit the Tai-schan became the holy mountain of the middle kingdom, ascended by hundreds of mil-lions of pilgrims, who also sacrificed in the gorgeous temples of the city. I hoped to find in this most ancient place some remnants of its glorious history--old castles, palaces, towers or temples, which from such picturesque objects in cities compara-tively much younger. Jerusalem, Da-mascus, Constantinople, Cairo, have also been sacked and destroyed many times, yet they still contain ancient monuments inviting the admiration of the traveler. From what I had so far seen, China pos-From what I had so far seen, China pos-seesed nothing of the kind; but here in the capital of this most ancient province there must be, I thought, some vestiges left of its former glosy. this year.

KEEP YOURSELF STRONG-And you will ward off colds. pneumonia, fevers and oth-er diseases. You need to have pure, rich probably even more dilapidated; no squares, or temples, or palaces; none of those sometimes magnificent stone arches which the Chinese love to erect to the stomach, creates an appetite and invigor

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SADDLES, BRIDLES, PLAIN HARNESS, FINE HARNESS, bration of the day became an annual custom in Massachusettes Colony and was regularly ordered by the General Court. During the revolutionary war there were eight public observances of the day by act of the Continental Congress. The first national Thanksgiving was ordered by BLANKETS, WHIPS, Etc. All combined in an immense Stock of Fine national Thanksgiving was ordered by Congress and proclaimed by President Washington in 1789, and since that time Saddlery. the last Thursday in November has been regularly declared a national holiday. ...NOW IS THE TIME FOR BARGAINS Gradually the various States adopted the custom of recognizing the institution by proclamations by the various Governors. It is only within the past half century To-day Prices have Dropped that the southern States have accepted Thanksgiving, and while the Governors now regularly issue the proclamations the people pay little attention to the day. Christmas continues to be the great holi-THE LARGEST STOCK OF HORSE day for the people who live South of Mason and Dixon's line. Having been first cele-brated in New England, the oldest of COLLARS IN THE COUNTY. American holidays continues to he most generally observed there as a day for fami-JAMES SCHOFIELD, BELLEFONTE, PA ly reunions, religious worship and general jollification. The true New Englander observes the day whether he is at home or abroad, and descendants of the Puritans Jewelry. will eat turkey Thanksgiving day in every WEDDING GIFTS country on the face of the globe. For the Thanksgiving Dinner. I think a Thanksgiving dinner table should be differently decorated from one for any other occasion. It should look ____OF____ My centre-piece will be a bigscooped-out pumpkin, with the edges scalloped, filled with fruit arranged prettily on leaves-bananas, oranges, lady ap-STERLING SILVER. ples, and grapes. At one end end of the table will be a representation of a mammoth pumpkin pie this for the benefit of the children,) made from a bread pan, with crinkled yellow tissue paper around the edges and filled COMBINE with sawdust. in which are concealed trifles, one for each person present, done USEFULNESS BEAUTY, up in yellow paper tied with yellow rib-bon. The ribbon bows and ends will AND DURABILITY, for these reasons nothing else is quite so fitting for the occasion. Articles for every use in the best expression of taste. An English parson of a church in Ber-bice, British Guiana, writes entertainingly of his pastoral duties. In the matter of christening, the choice of name is left to -[0]---F. C. RICHARD'S SONS, the taste or fancy of the parents. On one occasion the pareon asked, "What is the name of the child ?" High St. BELLEFONTE PA 41-46 "The father said, "Ax, parson." The For Sale. minister looked inquiringly at the man, and ROCK FARMS. said : "But I don't understand you." J. HARRIS HOY, Manager, Office, No. 8 So. Allegheny St. Bellefonte, Pa.

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"Millions ?" exclaimed the astonished Isabel, who had always thought one moon

lovely. "These rings," he went on, "are about 100 miles thick, and when the edge of the rings get toward us, we cannot see it at a distance of so many millions of miles. So sometimes, we cannot see Saturn's rings; but now the rings are tilted, so that we see them clearly. Now can you see the large moon? Saturn has eight, and I think, if you look a moment you can see six." At first Isabel could see but four moons. "Look close at the upper edge," said the professor. Then she saw two more little shining moons which she had not noticed. "I think I have seen enough, and I thank you ever so much," she said for many people were waiting.

Samuel McFetridge Shot.

The Well Known Young Philadelphian Gets Two Bullets.

Samuel McFetridge, a young Philadel-phia man, was shot recently by Miss Anna Murray, his reported fian-McFetridge is a member of the cee. firm of John R. McFetridge & Son, printers at 927 Arch street, Philadelphia. On Thursday evening the couple attended the

theatre and afterwards went to the printing house. People passing along Arch street heard two shots, and the door was forced open by the police. They found McFetridge with one bullet in his head and another in his shoulder. The girl was unconscious, having fainted and both were taken to the Hahnemann hospital, where they will recover. There is a great deal of mystery about the whole affair and the real facts may never be known, as every effort is being made to keep this matter from the public and no suits will be

brought. Miss Murray and McFetridge had been intimate friends for three years. McFet-ridge is tall and handsome. Miss Murray

bon. The ribbon bows and ends will make the top of the pie. At the close of dinner it will be passed, and everyone will get a pull and a package. At the end of the table I will have a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums—the flower of the Thanksgiving season. At the four corners I will The other occupants of the house though put horns made of card-board covered with they were engaged to be married. Of late, yellow crinkled tissue paper. Out of one McFetridge's visits became less frequent, yellow crinkled tissue paper. Out of one of these cornucopias will pour chocolates, out of another figs and dates, out of the third nuts and raisins, and out of the fourth candy fruits.—*Woman's Home Com-panion.* Christening the Children. An English parson of a church in Ber-An English parson of a church in Ber-

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