Thankagiving Day Proclamation. CLEVELAND,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The following proclamation was issued to-day: A PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF

THE UNITED STATES. Constant thanksgiving and gratitude are due from the American people to Almighty God for his goodness and mercy which have followed them since the day he made them a nation and vouch-safed to them a free Government. With loving kindness he has constantly led us in the way of prosperity and greatness. He has not visited with swift punishment our shortcomings, but with gracious care he has warned us of our dependence upon his forbearance, and has taught us that obedience to his holy law is

the price of a continuance of his precious gifts.

In acknowledgement of all that God
has done for us as a nation, and to the
end that on an appointed day, the
united prayers and prise of a greatful country may reach the throne of
grace, I, Grover Cleveland, President
of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the 29th
day of Novem er inst., as a day of
Thanksgiving and prayer, to be kept
and observed throughout the land.

On that day let all our people suspend their ordinary work and occupations, and in their accustomed place
of worship, with prayer and songs of

of worship, with prayer and songs of praise, render thanks to God for all s mercies, for the abundant harvests nich have rewarded the toil of the usbaudman during the year that has have followed the labors of our people in their shops and their marts of trade and traffic. Let us give thanks for peace and for social order and contentment within our borders, and for our advancement in all that adds to naadvancement in all that adds to national greatness. And mindful, of the afflictive dispensation with which a portion of our land has been visited, let us, while we humble ourselves before the power of God, acknowledge his mercy in setting bonds to the his mercy in setting bonds to the deadly march of pestilence, and let our hearts be chastened by sympathy with our fellow-country-men who have suf-fered and who mourn.

the hands of our Heavenly Father, le the hands of our Heavenly Father, let us not forget that he has enjoined upon us charity; and on this day of thanksgiving let us generously remember the poor and needy, so that our tribute of praise and gratitude may be acceptable in the sight of the Lord.

Done in the city of Washington on the first day of November, 1888, and in the year of independence of the United States the one hundred and thirtsenth.

hadn't prepared anything to say, he'd been out of doors a good deal by building a henbouse that was a ng of beauty, architecturally speak, after he had persuaded to stand, and then made some observations hens in general, and some other ics, all calculated to make life a sant thing to his hearers. He read some of these observations from newspaper clippings that he had out out and then put them at one side of the pulpit, telling the congregation in confidence that next Sunday, when Mr. Beckley, the pastor, was making a bulletin board of himself he might mistake one of the clippings for a notice and read it. He (Mr. Burdette) didn't think it would do any harm if he did. When he began to talk about Christian ideavor societies this is the substance omitting the digression from the sub-jec, of what he said:

"There never was a pastor who was a loss to find work for his young copie to do and you never saw a Sun-ay school where the teachers lacked And to prepare the young to teach them how to do church work, is the good thing these societies formation on these societies. I'll illus-trate what I mean by these advantages.
"When I gave up being a trustee of

ecause trustees don't have a church, because trustees don't have anything to do, and became a deacon, I made up my mind to do something. I decided to look out for the strangers who might attend the services and took a back seat on Sunday morning. An old man came in. I wasn't very well acquainted with the members, but I was sure be was a stranger. I took I was sure he was a stranger. I took him by the arm to show him to the pew of a man I felt sure wasn't coming that day. I didn't know whose pew it was, but it was a good one, well forward. The elderly stranger seemed bashful, and didn't want to go way up there—wanted to slip into a side pew—but I made him go along with me, and seated him, gave him a hymn book upside down at a random page. I noticed some people smiling, but I thought it was only at my awkwardness, for I wasn't used to showing straogers to seats. I hardly heard a stone. Brain made for it and burnt his nose. While he was growling and rubbing his paws over his nose Mrs. I was sure he was a stranger. I took him by the arm to show him to the pew of a man I felt sure wasn't coming strangers to seats. I hardly heard a rubbing his paws over his nose Mrs. word of the sermon for thinking what Holsday poked the rifle in through the a good piece of church work I'd done small window and shot him dead.

"And that man was the very oldest member of the congregation. He was being baptised into that church about the time I was being born."

The rest of Mr. Burdette's remarks

were rather discursive and irrelevant, and once, when he was illustrating a point, he whistled hymn tunes in the pulpit, but the congregation did not object.

Addresses were also made by Albert Magilton, president of the society, and John T. Beckley, paster of the church. Miss Kate Sheain, Mrs. A. Bisbee, Mr. H. A. Darby and Mr. C. Taylor sang quartettes and solo music.

ands of people, that Hood's Sarsaparilla does cure scrofuts, sait rheum, and
other diseases or affections arising
from impute state or low condition of
the blood. It also overcomes that tir
ed feeling, creates a good appetite, and
gives strength to every part of the system.

Stranger Than Enoch Arden-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER TWESTY-SINTH, A MAN SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN MURI ERED RETURNS TO HIS PARILY AFTER AN ARSENCE OF

> THIRTY-TWO YEARS. A sensation was created in Owens-boro, Ky., last week, by the announce-ment of the arrival of a former citizen, Berra Spurrier, of whom nothing has been heard for thirty two years. Spurrier was the son of a noted Me-thodist minister and had a splendid education. At an early age he mar-ried well, and life was very bright for him.

One morning he left home to go to

that he knew anything of the wander-

A year later, on a bed of sickness

A year later, on a bed of sickness, he confessed that he knew of his whereabouts. He said that Spurrier made a great stake in St. Louis, and had finally settled down in Hickory county Mo., subsequently removing to St. Joseph, where he embarked in business under an assumed name. He was highly successful, and was wealthy at the time of the writing of the letter by which the clew was obtained by his family. His oldest son at that time set on foot an investigation of the matter, but being apprised of the matter, but being apprised of the search he suddenly closed out his business and disappeared. This was twelve years ago.

People were found in St. Joseph who knew a portion of his history, but all traces of him were lost and never a word was heard from him until his arrival home. He brings with him evidence of wealth, and says he has come back to redress as far as possible the wrongs inficted by his heart less desertion. His wife, left with a family of small children, struggled along and brought them up respectably, though always poor. They are now good citizens, and the wife, nearly of the search he suddenly closed out his business and disappeared. This is no mythical story of the sea, but an incident of peculiar interest to those who realize the hostility existing between the thrasher and the whale and the characteristics of the swordsh. The latter knows no danger. He does not discern between a floating hull and a buoyant whale. His sword is bound to penetrate either at all hazards and risks to himself, and in this respect he is similiar to some misguided non-amphibious creatures.

A Touching Scene.

A touching scene was witnessed recently in front of the Chambers Street Police Station, in New York. As a prisoner, clad in most ragged clothes, was being led to the police van a little yellow dog bounded up to him, waging his tail, and joyfully frisked all around him. The first aight of the dog brought the prisoner to a dead

Broad and Spruce Streets, off at work with their father. The four younger were banished to the four younger were banished to the httle low upper room under the roof, been out of doors a good deal building a henhouse that was a few beauty, architecturally speaker he had persuaded to stand then made some observations in general, and some other all calculated to make life at thing to his hearers. He little kitchen, where a savory dinner was preparing.

The conversation of the "quilters" had become very lively, and their laughter could be heard to the edge of the clearing. Then there was a heavy thump overhead. "What's that?" exclaimed executions and the statement of the state

nimed one of the women.
"Only one of them children tumbled

"Only one of them children tumbled over on the floor above." said Mrs. Holliday; "you needn't mind 'em."

Probably they would have continued their quilting, but "them children" began to scream and one after another they came tumbling down the ladder. The last was the youn est — a little girl. She was only 4 years old, and she did "tumble down," falling through the trap door to the floor, but she was so fat that her fall didn't hurt her. She failed to bring with her the larger part of her pinafore, but her mother didn't have time to notice that, tor the next moment a big black bear do. A zealous man may unmeaningly larger part of her pinafore, but he do a great deal of mischief from ignormother didn't have time to notice that ance of the right way to work. I can't for the next moment a big black bea advise you how to do your work, for I grew up without the advantages of information on these societies. I'll illustrate what I mean by these advantages. claws the missing portion of the baby's

rushed for the door. These were the younger ones. The older had steadier nerves. They had lived in the mountains all their lives; they had seen bears before. The children were seiz-ed by them, while Mrs. Holiday ran to the smoke house, where her husband bad left his rifle that morning after

The bear had been wandering along The bear had been wandering along the cliff above the house. His explorations led him near the edge and he lost his footing and tumbled over and struck on the cabin below. The light boards gave way and he fell right into the group of children. They scattered and the bear, following, tumbled down the ladder which served as a stairway. He was the first bear seen this serven in this part of Kentucky this serson in this part of Kentucky and weighed nearly 400 pounds.

UNSCRUPULOUS DRUGGISTS have vainly tried to create the impres sion with the public that worthless and often dangerous imitations are identi-

Made Blood on the Sea.

Mr. George Roy, officer of the watch on board the Maggia C. Moore, is our authenticity for the following remarkable incident which occurred on the morning of 10th inst., about 700 miles north-northwest of Cape Flattery. He states that the attention of the crew was simultaneously directed or attracted to the existence of blood floating on the adjacent sea. Speculation was rife as to the immediate origin of so strange a spectacle, and a careful watch was kept to ascertain it.

Eventually it was found that a whale was blowing and spouting on the lee side of the schooner, where the blood was first noticed, and a partial solution to the phenomenon was gain-

One moreing he left home to go to a neighboring town, promising to be back at night. He did not return. A week later his coat was found torn to pieces and it was noised about that he had been murdered. Two weeks later the suspected man was seen riding the horse that Spurrier had ridden away. The body was not found, however, and no arrests were made.

The suspected murderer died a few months later under suspicion, and it was said made a confession of murder to his physician. Twenty years later to his physician. Twenty years later a brother of the missing man received a letter from him. The brother tried to keep the receipt of the letter a secret, but a boy caught sight of it and walked twenty miles to inform the deserted wife and children of the matter. The brother was immediately besieged about it, but he denied the letter or that he knew anything of the wander. er, but unfortunately did not hit on a vital part. The thrasher, following the whale, made another savage at tack on his victim, and hit for a second time within the sight of the crew.

thirteenth.

[SEAL.]
In witness whereof I have hereunto signed my name and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

By the President:

T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

Built of Fig.

THE JOKER OF THE AMERICAN PRESS FILLS

THE PULFIT IN THE BEST MANNER.

Mr. Robert J. Burdette made a few remarks last week to encourage the Beth Eden Christian Endeavor Society, which held its first anniversary in the church, Broad and Spruce Streets,

Was need, and the sequel of the unhappy story promises to be as pleasant as it it had been so ordered by the veriest writer of fiction in the land.

A Bear at a Quilting.

A Bear at a Quilting.

BRUIN CREATES AN UNEXPECTED BENSATION AND IS LAID OUT BY A WOMAN.

Last Saturday Nov. 3rd there was a farewell look at the dog. The dog though, was going to, and up he leaped to the step after his master, but an officer pushed him off, clapped the doors together and locked them. The little snumal yelped and meaned pite-obildren—boys aged 11 and 9—were off at work with their father. The oblidren—boys aged 11 and 9—were off at work with their father. The But the driver and the acceptance of the unhappy story promises to be as pleasant as little was being led to the police van a little was being led to the police van a little was being led to the police van a little spellow dog bounded up to him, wagging his tail, and joyfully frisked all around him. The first sight of the dog brought the prisoner to a dead standstill. But he was promptly husteld on and the dog trotted along close to his beels. As the fellow mounted the atem on the dog brought the prisoner to a dead standstill. But he was promptly husteld on and the dog trotted along close to his beels. As the fellow mounted the atem on the dog brought the prisoner to a dead standstill. But he was promptly husteld on and the dog trotted along close to his beels. As the fellow mounted the atem of first and been considered in the dog brought the prisoner to a dead standstill. But he was promptly husteld on and the But the driver out the scene short by whipping up the horses, and away whirled the Black Maria with the little

purpose; not the power to achieve, but the will to labor.

A year of pleasure passes like a flee-ing breeze, but a moment of sorrow seems an age of pain.

Some men are always looking back to the time of their conversion, instead of forward to their duty.

C. A. SNOW & CO.,

EXHAUSTED VITALITY LIFE ton, Mass, or Dr. W. H. PARKER, graduate of list sard Medicas College, 85 years' practice in floaton who may be consulted confidentially. Office N. Haiffach St. Specialty, Diseases of Man. Cut this out. You may never see it again

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Stock! Steady employment guaranteed. SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID. Aprily at once, stating age. Chase Brothers Company, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

BABIES CRY FOR IT. INVALIDS RELISH IT.

Makes Plump, Laughing, Healthy Bables Regulates the Stormach and Sowels. Sold by Drugguts. MSc., 50c., \$1.00. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., SURLINGTON, YT.

Baby Portraits.



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Northwestern Masonic Aid Association, memors 41,243. Paid to beneficiaries \$4,001,638.17. In-FIRE. CONTINENTAL of New York. 83,283,98
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Being entirely vegetable, they operate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Fut up in glass viale, hermetially scaled. Always fresh and reliable. As a laxative, alterative, or purgative, these little Fellets give the most perfect satisfaction.



they cannot ours.

SYMPTOMS OF CATARREM.—Dull, heavy hearlache, obstruction of the manipasages, dashinges failing from the bead into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and aerial, at others, thick, tennolous, miceous, purellest, hloody and patrial; the cres are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the cars, deafness, backing or coughing to clear the throat, expecteration of offensive matter, together with seals from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; amel and taste are important three is a semation of districts, which is offensive; and the seal of the above symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without another three is a semation of the above symptoms result in communitating half of the above symptoms result in community to the present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without an observable of the above symptoms result in community, and bearing properties. By its mid, soothing, and leading properties. Dr. San's Catarrh, "cold in the head," Coryxa, and Catarrhal Headache.

Soul by druggists everywhere; if cents.

"Untold Agony from Catarrh."



DIAMOND PAINTS

America's Dead Sea-

Salt Lake, America's Great Dead Sea is mysterious, because covering as it does 2,500 square miles with an average of forty feat, no man has yet found its outlet. Fresh streams pour into it from all sides, and yet to-day it is briny as when first discovered. It is one fifth pure salt, and so dense is it that it is impossible to sink in it. It is one fifth pure salt, and so dense is it that it is impossible to sink in it. It has puzzled scientists from all quarters of the globe to tell what becomes of the water that constantly flows into its capacious maw, and while some have given as a solution the possibility of a subterranean outlet, and some have accounted for its disappearance by solar evaporation, no absolute satisfactory theory has yet been assigned for the lake maintaining its average volume since its first discovery. Strange to relate, while there is no outlet to ume since its first discovery. Strange to relate, while there is no outlet to this saline mass there is yet a strong current round in twe places. Old seamen who have navigated the lake for years have always held to the theory that this was the fastest water in the world for rowing, for two reasons. One of these was that the water being so buoyant a boat would naturally float higher and therefore displace less water; and the other, that the water being so dense the blade of the oar necessarily had much more purchase because of the great resistance of the heavy water. It is further argued that the greater the speed of the boat the less the di-placement, and hence the faster ought to be the time made in covering a certain distance. One of the pecularities of the lake is its proneness to sudden and totally unexpected the pecularities of the lake is its prone-ness to sudden and totally unexpected storms. On the clearest possible day, when not a cloud can be seen over-head and the sun is shining brightly, a squall is liable to rise on the water, and the wind has been known under and the wind has been known under these circumstances to blow at the rate of sixty miles an hour. These winds come from the mountain tops and hillsides which are only a few miles to the eastward. Sometimes they rush down the narrow canoas, and, stealing silently across the plains between the mountains and water, apend their force on a current of air coming across the lake from the north. At the point of coutact the storm will be terrific, and then there is great danger

Ir was generally supposed that everything worth discovering in Colorade and the other Rocky Mountain States and Territories had been discovered long ago. But it seems that a waterfall as high as Niagara and a thousand times n ore beautiful has escaped the sight seeing explorers until recently, when a hunting party in quest of deer and bear found the new materfall instead. The fall larks the waterfall instead. The fall lacks the rolume of water which pours over the volume of water which pours over the Niagara precipice, being only 300 feet in width at the brink, and so shallow that it dissolves into miet before reaching the bottom of the canon. The beauty is derived from the rainbow effects produced by the mist. If this new discovery is not part of an advertisement for some summer resort syndicate, the wonder will be how such a race waterfall managed to hide ch a rare waterfall managed to hide teelf so long.

Pres't Dr. Harvey L. Byrd On Wine.

President of the Baltimore Medical College has used Speer's Port Grape
Wine very extensively in his practice
and has written the following letter:
BALTIMORE, MD., April 17th.

Wine with marked and decidedly ber ficial effects in cases requiring a gently stimulating tonic, believing it entirely free from adulteration of any kind, have no hesitation in recommending it to the profession and the public generally, as entitled to full confidence for both professional and family purposes.

HARVEY L. BYRD, M. D.

President and Professor of Obstetrics and diseases of Women and Children, Baltimore Medical College.

The best portion of a good man's life his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and love.

Wild flowers are the alphabet of the angels, whereby they write on hills and ields mysterious traths.

Morristown, Tenn., July 4, 1888.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Geatlemen—Five years ago I was so unfortunate as to contract an extremely bad case of blood poison. My bones ached and my muscles began to swell and contract. I was under treatment of the physician from the trooption of the disease until I found that he could do me no good. Then, through the advice of a friend I began taking S. S. Your medicine seemed to have an immediate effect. I took six bottles, and to-day am sound and well. That was two or three years ago, but I have seen no evidence of the return of the disease, and I take this opportunity to thank you for what it has done for me. It saved my life. You can refer any one to me. R. M. WALL.

FARMPERSVILLE, TEX., June 22, 1888. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—The mother of a member of our firm was afflicted with a cancerous sore on her face for about twenty years. During the past few years it troubled her very much by continued pain and itching. She used your S. S. S., and the sore has disappeared and is apparently well. Should it break out again, will advise you.

Very truly,
Pendleton, Yearly & Rilley,
Druggists.

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The cabinet organ was introduced in its preses
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followed in this manufacture of those instrument
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lained their supremocy as this best in the world.

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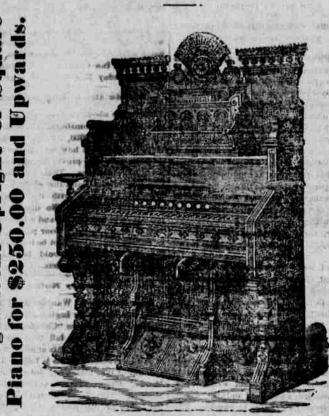


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ion, and Northern Central

Railway. TIME TABLE. In effect AUG. 5, 1888. Trains leave Sunbury

FOR FESTIVAL SUPPLIED WITH

cars and passenger coaches to are shu Reconster.

9.53—News Express (daily except Sunday) for Lock Haven and intermediate stations.

12.52 p. m.—Nlagara Express (daily except Sunday) for Kane and intermediate stations and Canadaigua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Ningara Palls with through passenger coachesto Kane and Rochester and Hunet Parior carto Watkins

5.50 p. m. Fast Line (daily-except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Benovo and Watkins.

9.30 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and intermediate stations. THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE RAST AND SOUTH. Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4,30 darrisburg 7.40 arriving at Sunbury 9,30 a.m. brough sleeping car from Philadelphia to agusport. Arriving at Sunbury 0.83 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 0.83 a. m. Magara Express leaves Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m.; Baltimore 7.30 a. m. (daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 19.52 p. m., with through bunder Parior car from Philadelphia and tarough passenger coaches from Philadelphia and tarough passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Haitimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 a. m.; Washington, 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 a. m.; Washington, 9.00 m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 p. m.; Washington, 10.00 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.30 p. m.; Washington, 10.00 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.30 p. m.; Washington, 18.00 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.30 p. m.; Washington, 18.00 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.30 p. m.; Washington, 18.00 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.30 p. m.; Washington and Haltimore and hrough passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

all leaves Sunbury 9:25 a. m., arrivit gry 10:16 a. m., Wilkes Barre 11:45 a. commodation leaves Wilkes Barre 5. mg at Bloom Ferry, 8.26 p. m., Sunbur