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### Christmas Presents.

christmas presents and while well to do people are desperately at as to what they had best give to ands and relations who have all they people not to well off are traubled they can not give some little to a friend, who has hardly the nerecord numerous instances of walking and it is only surprising excited and anxious present givers not rise up and walk the streets in foves of spectral somnambulistic present seekers. That the dailies of Lancaster are spared the pleasure of reding many proceedings of this kind is most that we are a healthy community, ubled either by enormous wealth or a very large amount of grinding poverty. It might help us all to meet the trials refarred to with even greater peace of mind if we would think a little how this meant system operates. It is a very all circumstances. First of course aur own pocketbook must receive tender deration and then the wants, tastes a position of the one who is to receive Four gift, but it is highly important in many cases to consider what may be given by you. When not giving to children or in pure charity, there is grave danger that the whole object of your gift will be deinted by the inequality of the exchange. It your present to a friend far surpasses in value and beauty what you may receive from him the exchange only has the effect of making both feel badly, or at least they are not so self-satisfied and pleased me they would be with gifts more nearly ual. You had better run the risk of falling below the value of what you may receive than of passing above it in the purchase of presents, for the thing of real value in this custom of Christmas giving is the evidence of kindly thoughts.

### Election Corruption.

The evidence that is being taken in Indiana, to show the corruption that prevalled there in the election, bids fair to prove it very clearly ; and the result may be that some one will go to jail ; but whether there will be any permanent effect from these prosecutions, even if stal, in the way of purifying eleclions may well be doubted. A vigorous fort everywhere to execute the law, would no doubt be effective, but the dif-Sculty is in getting such vigorous affort everywhere. A sporadic and convulsive undertaking to punish election frauds will be of little svail. There must be a persistent and neral assault upon the crime by the w, to give it quietus, and this we will only get when a universal public opin-ion demands it; and condemns every prosecutor of crime who fails to rgetically and faithfully perform his duty. There is hardly such a condition of opinion yet. Tco many people are content with declama-tion against election frauds, and really look upon them leniently, or even praclice them. They are the Pharisees whom Judge Gresham has hung up before the public, and all their connections. They by fervently that it is very bad to buy

sying that everybody does it.

Devotion, Money and Office. Wharton Barker, the original Harrison man, thinks that he will be a greatly abused individual if he does not bloom into a secretary of the treasury ; and Har-will not be the man that he thought he was when he selected him from among all men for the presidency. It does not seem to Mr. Barker that Mr. Harrison may prove his fitness for the presidency by not making Mr. Barker secretary of the treasury, because of Mr. Barker's advocacy and friendship. It would occur to Mr. Barker, if he was fit to be secretary of the treasury, that a man fit to be president, would inquire first into his fitness for the secretaryship; and that friendship would not make the appointment. Therefore, Mr. Barker errs in basing his claim primarily upon his devotion. He needs to show his fitness before friendship can have infla-ence, and we fear that here Mr. Barker is weak. We are not in China.;

THE people of Litits are having a wild time with dogs. Because a dog supposed to be mad bit several other dogs, council authorized the constable to shoot unmus sled dogs, and some small-minded and orutal individuals have been helping him for fun. The Little Record proteins alrong'y against the cripping and manging of dog, and it appears that the dog butchers do not know how to shoot. If the people of Little have any spirit they will see that this is stopped. If dogs must be killed, and there is not skill enough in Littles to put an end to one with a single revolver shot, we will subscribe for the purchase of a cannon, before which the victim might be lured with a bone.

As we are probably on the verge of extravagant expenditures for forts and guns, as well as for other things that we need less, it may be well to consider the size of this one hole for the burial of money raised by unnecessary taxation. General Casey told a congressional committee on Wednesday, that it would take \$5,000,000 to put Fort Monroe in respectable condition, and he would not venture to guess the probable cost of a complete system of fortifications. The mortars authorized last year by Congreas cannot be finished for two or three years, and by that time dynamite guns,

melinite or war balloons may render forta and mortars useless. It looks as though we would have to run the risk of sinking a lot of money, but a echolation is that every other nation is in the same fix that we are just beginning to get into. It takes a long time to prepare the engines and material of modern war, and the nation best prepared has a great ad-vantage; but our \$5,000,000 forts, if we balld any, should be devised to resist overhead attacks and the approach of dynamite cruisers. The engineer should be gifted with the imagination of Jules Verne and prepared to counteract all sorts of

line of late.

gave up the task, in view of the recent sur-

prising doings of inventive genius in this

PERSONAL MAJOR C. G. COLLINS, U. S. A., died in Washington on Taursday.

J. N. MATTHEWS, editor and proprietor of the Express, of Buffalo, died in that city on Thursday. COLONEL J. HANSON THOMAS, treasurer of the Florida Railway and Navigation company, died on Thursday in Jackson-ville from the effects of a cold contracted during a four over the line a ward and during a tour over the line a week ago REV. WARREN J. JOHNSON, of Manheim, Will to night deliver the honorary cration before the Excelsion Literary society of Palatinate college, Myerstown, Pa. This is the twenty-first suniversary celebration of the society

wotes and to corrupt electors; but satisfy the society. REV. DR GEORGE E. REED, who has been REV. DR GEORGE E. REED, who has been lege, was recently pastor of the Hanson Piace Methodist church, Brooklyn, though be is now stationed at New Haven. Dr. Reed has not yet decided whether to accept the position or not.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

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more dangerous than any adversary on the battle field. The Christmas number of the Cosmopoli-tan magasine brings it fully on a level with the Christmas issues of the other production of the the control of the the control of the the strict on the "National Types of Christ" is laviably illustrated in one of the best system of the photogravures process, which brings out the facial expression and the dotiness found only in the very best of paintings. Another article, illustrated with equal profusion and excellence, is an account of the Metropolitan museum of art is New York. This splendid institution is not hair so widely known as it should be, and it is a strange fact that many people well able to appreciate its treasures visit New York without even thinking of going through the great building in Central park. Dota d'Istria is dead, and very few of the know anything about her, though she wall able to appreciate its treasures visit shough the great building in Central park. Dota d'Istria is dead, and very few of the know anything about her visit to America, she was a nices of a princess who governed walles a book about her visit to America, the Albanians, the Roumanians, the South of the highest character and singularly good, ther was a nices of a prince was as more of the highest character and singularly good, there was also in har the insterial of n-heroine. When a girlishe throw herself in-but whether a hes succeeded does not appear and the aristocratic chronicler probaby onsidered that point of minor importance. New as quite eccentric in some ways and being an expert awimmer she proved that be might have equalied Lord Byron and being the coast equal to the width of the fielespont. Though a native of Bucharest and the aristocratic of minor importances for isoding magazines of America ind be avised of Bucharest and Firenzi and codored that her romaine should be remember of submarks and the remember of Bucharest and ordered that work remember and Firenzi and codored that her romaine should be attack that future inventive genius may devise. We should not be surprised if he

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orsmated. BTEILER'S HAND ATLAS is a monu-mental geographical work issued in numbers in Germany and Imported by R. Westerman & Co., 535 Broadway. New York. There are three maps in each number and the most striking feature next to their minute accuracy is the graphic presentation given of the topography of the country; ranges of hills and mountains

the country; ranges of hills and mountains giving a fair suggestion of a relative height, and the windings of what Americans would consider small streams given with care. The nomenciature is German, but to the man who wishes to be prepared to follow the moves of armies when the long

### WANAMARER'S PHILADELPHIA, FIIGAY, Dec. 21, 1888. Santa Claus is still at the doors evenings.

" It's a fair [" "It's the Centennial over again !"

One could come every day for a month and find something new to see each visit !"

"The straight aisle from Chestnut street to Market street, a clean white-tile walk, is such an improvement!"

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and better ventilation to the Basement are splendid !"

help so much !"

Thank you, good friends; thank you two times, three times. You are so quick to appreciate.

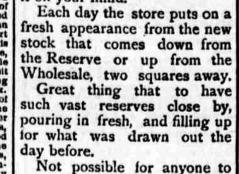
Yes, the store is better. And it can comfortably accommodate 10,000 more each

day than in old times.

To-morrow the last Saturday before Christmas!

Monday the last day I Then the Christmas chimes.

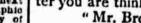
resent.



get old last-year's Christmas stuffs here. Things go in and out, in and out so fast that they cannot stop to get old.

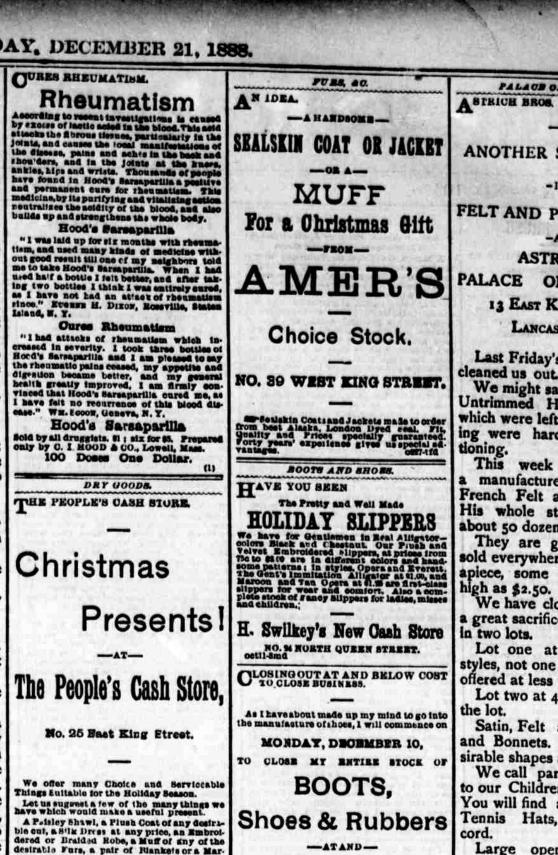
What will you give to her ? You can get a suggestion quickly by an excursion around the second floor Art Rooms, or a short tour on the main floor. A fine bundle of Irish Linen,

almost invariably makes a satisfactory present. Is it the father or the minis-



with

of it !





ANOTHER SLAUGHTER -IN-FELT AND PLUSH COATS -AT-**ASTRICH'S** AMER'S PALACE OF FASHION, Last Friday's special sale has We might say we sold all our Untrimmed Hats; those few which were left by Friday evening were hardly worth men-This week we close out manufacturer's stock of French Felt and Plush Hats. His whole stock ! Altogether They are goods which are sold everywhere at \$1 to \$1.75 apiece, some few are sold as We have closed them out at a great sacrifice, and offer them Lot one at 27c, all good styles, not one of them was ever Lot two at 49c, the choice of Satin, Felt and Plush Hats and Bonnets. The most de-We call particular attention to our Children's Hats at 27c. You will find among them Soft Tennis Hats, trimmed with Large open-worked Flats, ready trimmed and bound, and many other good styles and Some of them worth as much

PALACE OF FARMION

as the best styles are generally

come in the morning to avoid

as advertised last evening, are selling fast. Those thinking of buying any for Christmas had

Sepublicans say, "if we did that, so did the Democrats; only we did it successfully." And there is enough truth in the statement to enable the pious Republican to rest easy under the election of his presidont, though he knows it was won by corrupt means.

We are not disposed to doubt that votes vere bought by Democratic as well as Republican committees in the late elec-tion; though there is no doubt that the test purchases were made on the Republican side, where was the greatest unt of money. The undertaking o buy the election on that side was invately conceived and energetically and successfully carried out. Its success met with national applause. The contriver of it is a point of in power in predited with being the chief in power intelligent his party. And this, when no intelligent the lawless use of the power of money; and the man who raised it for him is ented as the most worthy Republican a his state for high reward.

We should like to know, how, under this condition of public sentiment, there on be any fair expectation that vote evers will be soon condemned to the mitentiary that the law provides for them. The law says "go to jail;" the pubis say "go into the cabinet." Such is the rrow distance between fail and cabinet; between infamy and fame.

It is brought down to a matter of prosecution and proof. If the prosecutor was carnest, and his proof was ready, the tician would go to jail ; as neither cutor nor proof rises up against him, goes into public office. How any officials are there who are ined with the offense of corpting voters, or if working at and conrupting voters, of a suppling is we have a aw which forbids the contributing of somey for the corruption of voters and which prescribes the purposes for main money may be expended. It a dead letter. The candidate compelled to subscribe by his arty blindly. The working politiuse it for what they conceive to be best advantage; and they are as wards. It is a crying evil every She told Chiof Marsh that her jeweiry had been taken from time to time in small lots from her dressing case, and she sus-pected some of the boarders of her land-lady. The police investigated the case and were completely baffled. No clue could be discovered. Each night a diamond or a bracelet would disappear. A waten was placed upon the outside of the room, but with no better result than to find the next morning another place of jewely gone, which had been puricined while Miss All-stone slept. admits; and the great majority art to do the evil and to get the money to it with. It has come to be a recogd agency for effective political work ; the never bad a greater boost than given it in this election in the political ative and widespread fame of Bepublican leaders who won by its

The other night a sister of jewely gone, which had been purioined while Mime All-ators allow a sister of Miss Allstone. The other night a sister of Miss Allstone's up all night within Miss Allstone's bed clasmber. About 8 in the morning the eleger satup in bed. The eyes had a fixed, gias-y stare. She muttered some mystlo giburish and slowly arose and walked with measured tread to her dressing case. All her jaweiry had previously been isony - handled button hook. This she seized, and with great ceremony proceeds to secrete it within the centre of the hair matires. She then made her bed and hay down to sleep the night out. In he morning her sister told her of her som-mannolistic advanture, and upon examina-tion all her missing jeweiry was found within the confines of the mattrees. The physician in charge of the case mys that Miss Allstone is a somnambuilist, but that with proper treatment also can easily be cured. There is poor encouragement to Heve that the day of the death of the power in elections draws nigh; the sending to jail of a few convicts Indiana will hardly hasten it. a Democratic district attorney should dare to resign rather promoute Dudley shows well the sentiment is; that part os ple are alike guilty and the felthat are caught and punished are aniucky. As long as bribable men here will be bribers, and to purify we will need to begin at the disfrauchise the " floater " and off the bribable material.

SENATOR - KENNA, the bright young statesman of West Virginia, will probably bere-elected. The Legislature is Democratic by one majority. Wilson, who desires to succeed Kenna, is in the fight, and he declares his prospects for winning a seat in the Senate are very good.

Bayard's charming daughter has essayed to

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A SOMNAMBULIST'S ACT.

Piece Conceals It in Her Bed.

eiry. She told Chief Marsh that her jeweiry

pull the strings.

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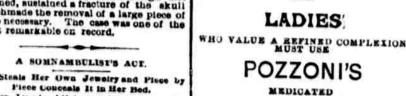
CATHARINE A. TEACLE, a colored resi-dent of West Chester, died on Thursday of cancer at an advanced age. She was the wife of Dr. Teacle, and leaves an estate valued at \$70,000. She was born in the South and at one time was a slave. Most of her money goes to charitable institu-tions.

to the man who wishes to be prepared to follow the moves of armies when the long expected war breaks out these maps will be of value. Other purs of the world aro irested with almost equal cars. TOUNG HEARTS is a very small period-ical for very small mortals, and the publishers evidently understand what is wanted. It is a little gem at 50 cents a year, for it offers in this number a poem by Jean Ingelow, and promises other work from her pen and from many other famous writers. We are, however, compelled by candor to remark that this poem of Jean ingelow's is poor. It is only called a poem out of courtesy to the author, whose gonius is beyond quesilon but whose moods are curious. Here are some sample lines. She is talking of a ship that she saw in a dream salling out of a harbor to pass, maybe the "orags of coasts afar \* \* or water lanes where corals are": Or, glad in her port and safe from fear. MISS FLORENCE BAYARD, Miss Oiga Daigren, Miss Heien Squire, Miss Bangroft and Miss Taylor, of Washington, have or-ranized a quintet barjo club, and are rap-idly perfecting themselves under a good discover. The society people of the capital may now expect a good interpretation of "Sackville's March;" since Secretary Ravard's charming dambias has ease yet to

Or, giad in har port and safe from fear. Moor at the wh trues of Eastern man, Or-Ol may atter, far from these, Very long drive on untriendly sass; In Northern glooms forget the day In an ice fice shut away; And it maybe come back never, For ever and ever." A. B. CATAURAN, the well known dra-matie writer, is slowly dying of an incur-able disease in his spartments at the Union Square hotel, New York. He has been extremely ill at intervals during the last two years, necessitating his almost contin-ual confinement to his room. His sickness assumed a critical form at the beginning of the week, and the end has been momen-tarily expected since. The Christmas number of the Reformed Church Messenger has a title page by Mrs. L. M. B. Kleier, of this eity. Holly branches and winged cherubs surround James Montgomery's hymn "Angels from the Realms of Giory."

If you intend to travel either for pleasure or profit protect yourself against the change of diet and water, by having with you Laza-dor, the great regulator, and using it in time to provent the disorders resulting from such DR. CASPAR WISTER, the well-known Philadelphis physician, died on Thursday, aged 71 years. The deceased was born in Germantown, being a descendant of John Wister, who came to this country from Hilbbach, near Heidelberg, early in the last century. Simply from a love of adventuro Dr. Wister went to help the Texans fight for their independence in 1836. Ten years later begraduated in med-icine and practiced for many years. About ten years ago he was knocked down by a wagon on the street, and though not stunned, sustained a fracture of the skull whichmade the removal of a large piece of hone necessary. The case was one of the most remarkable on record. DR. CASPAR WISTER, the well-known Alignment of the disorders resulting from such Rindness, if nothing stronger, should in-luce any one to use Dr. Buil's Haby Syrup for the relief of the discases babies are subject to. Frice 25 cents.

COMPLEXION POWDER. COMPLEXION POWDER.



Miss Jennie Allstone, who boards with Mrs. Rogers on Broad street, Bridgeport, Conn., complained to Chief of Police Marsh a few days so that she had been robbed of COMPLEXION a few days spothat she had been robbed of considerable jeweiry. Miss Allstone is an assistant at one of the fashionable millinery establishments on Main street, and is possessed of many per-sonal charms, as well as a number of dis-monds and various pieces of valuable jew-eiry. POWDER.

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