THANKSGIVING IN THE OLD HOME

Like the patient moss to the rifted hill, The wee brown house is clinging. A last year's nest that is lone a nd still. Though it erst was filled with singing. Then fleet were the children's pattering feet, And their trilling childish laughter; And merry voices, were sweet, oh! sweet, Ringing from floor to rafter.

The beautiful darlings one by one, From the nest's safe shelter flying, Went forth in sheen of the morning sun, Their fluttering pinions trying, But oft as the reaping time is o'er, And the hoar frost crisps the stubble, They haste to the little home once more From the great world's toil and trouble.

And the mother herself is at the pane, With a hand the dim eye shading, And the flush of girlhood tints again The cheek that is thin and fading. For her boys and girls are coming home, The mother's kiss their guerdon, As they came ere yet they had learned to

Or bowed to the task and burden. Over the door's worn sill they troop, The skies of youth above them, The blessing of God on the happy group, Who have mother left to love them. They well may smile in face of care, To whom such grace is given, A mother's faith, and a mother's prayer, Holding them close to heaven.

For her, as she clasps her bearded son, With a heart that's brimming over, She's tenderly blending two in one, Her boy, and her boyish lover. And half of her soul is reft away-So twine the dead and the living-

In the little home wherein to-day, Her children keep Thanksgiving. There are tiny hands that pull her gown, And small heads bright and golden; The childish laugh and the childish frown, And the dimpled fingers folden. That bring again to the mother breast

The spell of the sunny weather, When she hushed her brood in the crowded And all were glad together.

A truce to the jarring notes of life, The cries of pain and passion, Over this lull in the eager strife, Love hovers, Eden fashion. In the wee brown house were lessons taught Of strong and sturdy living, And ever where honest hands have wrought, God hears the true Thanksgiving. -Margaret E. Sangster.

TESSIE'S THANKSGIVING.

BY MRS. M. P. HANDY.



hair-Draper's young ladies were models suggest the working girl; she looked in the matter of hair dressing-had been much more like a rich young woman becarefully arranged the night before and lated in shopping. It was too late to dene up in a kerchief to keep it smooth. walk, and a few flakes of snow were fall-Now, there were only a few crimps to undo, ing, which made the ride imperative for a few hairpins to put in place, and her the sealskin. Tessie promised hereoif golden tresses shone in all their glory, a never to wear it again, as she boarded mass of soft coils and fluffy curis.

Her breakfast "coldly furnished forth" from the dinner of the evening before, But beauty, becomingly dressed, has was ready and waiting, save for the cup charms to melt the heart of man, and a of tea which was quickly made, and she distinguished looking gentleman, young ate with the appetite resulting from enough to be impressed by such charms, youth and health and the serene con- gallantly offered her his seat. She sank sciousness of a few minutes to spare.

'The cold wave has come, mamma

the buttons and braid on my coat?" "No, daughter, I'm sorry, but the silk ers by the Western floods." gave out and I couldn't get it done. You must bring me a spool this evening, and he is." this morning you will have to wear my sealskin."

Six dollars a week and Shetland seal were salaries. clearly incongruous. If Mr. Draper saw her wearing it the conclusions he might draw might result in the loss of her situation, but it would not do to tell the mother so. "Poor mamma, she hates my being a shop girl badly enough now, and I can't risk pneumonia either," Tessie thought, as she put on the coat, which fitted her beautifully, to her mother's great satisfaction. It, like many other luxuries, was an article of better days. They had not always been poor, and when her father died, he fancied that he left his wife and daughter far above the reach of want. But most of their funds, which he had invested with the view to save them trouble, were in the Peronzine Railroad, which for two years past had paid no dividends. The pretty little house in which they lived was their own, but their income was too small to support them in idleness, and Tessie was glad to secure a situation in Draper's through the influence of an old friend of her father's. Her mother had protested feebly and then yielded to the girl's sturdy common sense; still it was a sore point with her that her pretty daughter must work for her daily

warm as a toast," Tessie said, resolutely hiding her reluctance to wear the coat, and to-morrow is Thanksgiving, so we shall have time to get my jacket done before church. Aren's you glad I'm going to have a holiday?" She trotted off briskly for the morning's run downtown. ductor called her street twice before she had given Jerry the real turkey, and I which kept the roses glowing in her heard him. cheeks in spite of her confinement in the

The timekeeper at the side door feel for her purse.

greeted her with a smile. "You are ive minutes early, Miss Wilbur," he

said, graciously. She passed into the coatroom, which had been fifty cents in the purse besides was filling fast, and put her small lunch the week's salary. Not a large amount, in her compartment, took off her hat it is true, but it represented a hard week's and then hesitated, under a running work, and it was much to her. "We fire of "What a lovely coat, Miss Wil- must have a chicken instead of a turkey bur!"

"Is that plush?" "No, indeed, sealskin; my, ain't we Mrs. Wilbur was watching for her at the

Tessie's tones trembled slightly as she fore she reached the step. tried to answer quietly. "It's borrowed plumage"-but she did

not finish the sentence. "Don't leave it down here," whispered a kind-hearted girl. "It won't

be safe, and you couldn't make a fuss if you lost it." She hesitated no longer, but taking the coat and her courage into her hand, went

over to the suit department, to the head of which she owed her situation. "Well, Miss Tessie," he said, as he looked up from his desk. "Good morning. What can I do for you to-

morning. day?" "A great favor, please; will you keep this wrap for me? It was papa's last present to mamma, and she made me wear it because mine is being altered and

it in the common cloak room." "Certainly, certainly. Is that all?" and he hung the coat in his private wardrobe. "Remember me to Mrs. Wilbur," and with a light heart Tessie went to her post at the ribbon

wasn't quite done. I don't like to leave

counter. It was a busy day in spite of the lowering skies. Everybody seemed to be buying new ribbons for Thanksgiving, and Tessie matched shades and rolled and unrolled ball after ball trying as much as in her lay to be all things to all women in

and Mrs. Wilbur, who was scarching the order to earn her salary. She was glad when pleasant little Miss Baker, of the mail order, came to her with a long memorandum to fill, and chatted brightly over the task, promising polite friend of the street car. before she was through to bring her a lot of samples of reduced black dress goods for her mother.

explained her mother. "but, how did it Then came her lunch hour, and on her get there? I never had such a ring, and way back to the counter a visit to the nobody else has worn the coat. cashier's desk. Thursday was pay day, and being Thanksgiving, the day before was substituted. As she approached the desk she was struck by the expressions of face in those who were leaving-some angry, some dejected, some scowling, others almost in tears-and she was not aliogether surprised when the amount was handed to her sixty cents short.

"All right," said the cashier, frowning, in answer to her look of inquiry. CLOCK on the "All salaries reduced ten per cent. from mantel struck one the drapers down. Sign, please. Nextsharply and then And she was pushed away by those presswent off in an ing behind. The silver made her purse augry whire, as sarcastically full, abo thought, butterly, though it under- and it was fuller yet, when, later in the stood fully that day, she placed the sample from Miss Draper & Co. allowed Baker in the same receptacle for safe

of their employes. "Ten When at last the long day was ended, minutes late, five cents the ribbons replaced in their boxes, and you may rest content with having bought fine" it ticked, noisily, she stood on the street corner, waiting over and over again. for her car with the rich scalskin coat indeed." Tessie opened her sleepy almost covering her neat black dress, and eyes and having, as she a pretty black hat crowning her golden used to say, "no five tresses, she felt herself a fraud, and the centses to lose," sprang fat purse in her hand was but of a piece out of bed and began with the rest of her toute ensemble dressing hurriedly in the dim light. Her Indeed, there was nothing about her to the crowded car, and felt that she must stand a while longer.

into it with graceful thanks, and having "Tessie," called her mother from up- paid her fare, slipped her purse in the stairs, "what is the weather this morn- fur coat pocket. People began to get ing?" She looked out of the window out, and presently she was able to make for the first time and drew herself to- room for the polite gentleman who had gether with a little shiver. The world vacated his seat in her favor. Having was gray and cold; a light snow lay on done so. she looked straight out of the the roof and pavements and the leaden window, as a well-bred girl should do. sky gave promise of more ere many hours. Two gentlemen on the other side of her, men of substance, evidently, were talkdear," she answered cheerfully. "Are ing. A sentence caught her interest. "I see Draper has sent \$10,000 to the suffer-

"Yes; what a public-spirited man

Tessie's heart burned with an insane desire to supplement the statement with Tessie made a face to herself, quietly. that of the reduction of his employes'



"We gave that money, not he," she "Never mind, mamma, I shall be as thought. I heard it said once that the how Jerry's face would change when he salary list is over \$21,000 a week. At opened that bundle. that rate it wouldn't take long, at ten So absorbed was she in her indignant kitchen. Then, when I had unharnessed, per cent. to make the ten thousand!"

reverie that she failed to notice when her handsome neighbor got out, and the confriend, Tom had made a mistake. He

Instinctively, as she reached the side-walk, she put her hand in her pocket to feel for her purse.

me right, I coppose, but those turkey legs did not make a very good dinner.— Youth's Companion.

SABBATH SCHOOL.

It was too late to stop the car, and,

sick at heart, she went home. There

for Thanksgiving," she thought. "The

worst of it is it will worry mamma so.

"How cold it is! Come in and get

dinner and then we'll bundle up and go

marketing for to-morrow. Why, what is

Tessie told her story of the lost purse.

the conductor, don't you?" suggested her

mother. We will go to the car stables

in the morning. Why, what is this?"

pocket of the scalskin coat nervously,

held up a gorgeous diamond ring, which

Tessie recognized as the one which she

had seen sparkling on the hand of her

the pocket, and it had slipped down,

"There was a little slit in the lining of

He picked my pocket!" gasped Tessie,

and the ring caught in the siit and

slipped off; and he seemed so nice and

gentlemanly; I'll never trust appearances

ewilderment; Tessie explained.

to help us for his sake."

"He? Who?" asked Mrs. Wilbur in

"Yes, that must have been the way of

it. Well, well, take it to Mr. Cold-

spring and ask him what to do about.

He knew your father, and will be ready

"A very fine diamond," said the

eweler, when the plan was put into

execution. "Worth at least \$500. Of

course, you can advertise it, but I don't

think I would. The thief is caught in

his own trap, and won't be likely to

claim the ring, since to do so would be

to court arrest as a pickpocket. I think

His Turkey.

The best practical joke I ever knew-

said Uncle Will, in the story-telling

hour after dinner-was one I played,

years ago, when I lived at Hampstead.

was working at the carpenter's trade,

-it was before I got the start I have

now-and a lot of us was just finishing

old Simpkin's barn. Simpkins was

the richest and stingiest man in town.

One afternoon, several days before

Thanksgiving, we got talking about him,

and Jerry Bowles said. "He's an old

screw, but I bet he'll have the decency

might take it out in betting, for though

Simpkins had given us a long job, he

wasn't in the least bound to consider us

But Jerry was obstinate and greedy,

and he talked and blustered till we were

tired of the whole subject, and I made

up my mind that he deserved a lesson. I

didn't say anything at the time, but that

night I gave a hint to Tom Knowles, a

crony of mine, and he quite agreed with

We laid all our plans, and the evening

before Thanksgiving Knowles came te

my house, bringing a pair of large yel-

low turkey legs. I had arranged a nob-

by bundle of sticks and shavings, and we

tied the legs firmly to one end of it; then

the whole was wrapped in stout brown

paper, with those tell-tale feet sticking

out, and any one would have declared the

My wife wanted me to go to the market

for some purchases which had not been

delivered, and about which she was get-

ting anxious, so that gave me a good ex-

cuse for driving down fown. I harnessed

Kit into the light wagon, put the mock-

turkey under the seat, and Tom and I

When we reached Jerry's house, he was

standing in the door, and we drove or

to do our errards. By the time the mar-

ket-man had packed apples, oranges, a

big squash and a turkey into the wagon

half an hour had passed, and we thought

it safe to venture on our joking way. So

we drove to the corner next Jerry's

house, and Tom, after pulling his hat

down and his coat collar up to disguise

When he came back, he was overcome

with laughter at remembering how

pleased Jerry had seemed; he hadn't

recognized Tom at all, but just took the

turkey, as Tom said, and ran in to tell

himself, went to deliver the turkey.

bundle contained a big turkey.

started in high glee.

his wife.

We laughed at that, and told Jerry he

to give us all Thanksgiving turkeys."

permanent workmen.

And so the matter rested.

"Maybe you dropped it. You know

the matter, child?"

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 24.

Lesson Text: "Solomon's Wise Choice," I Kings, iii., 5-15 - Golden Text: Prov., viii., 11-Commentary.

window, and opened the door almost be-The last days of David were devoted to gathering together materials for the Temple of the Lord, to be built by Solomon, his son, at Jerusalem. Because he had set his affection upon the house of his God he gave and gathered in great abundance wood, iron, brass, silver, gold and precious stones, and gave to Solomon a solemn charge concerning the house and kingdom. David also purchased a site for the house, the very place where Abraham had centuries before offered up Isaac (II Chron. iii., 1; Gen. xxii., 2, 14), and there he built an altar unto the Lord and offered sacrifice, the Lord answering him by fire from Heaven (I Chron. xxi., 22-26). fire from Heaven (I Chron. xxi., 22-26).
"So David slept with his fathers, and was "So David slept with his fathers, and was buried in the city of David; having reigned over Israel forty years; seven years in Hebron and thirty-three years in Jerusalem." (IKings, ii., 10, 11.)

"Then Solomon sat on the Throne of the Lord as King instead of David, his father, and prospered, and all Israel obeyed Him." (I Chron. xxix., 23.)

5. "In Gibeon the Lord appeared to Solomon in a dream by night." The ark of God

mon in a dream by night." The ark of God was in a tent which David had pitched for it in Jerusalem, but the tabernacle and altar of burnt offering were at Gibeon (II Chron. i., 3, 4), and thither Solomon and all the congregation had gone to offer sacrifice. The Lord had appeared to Samuel at the tabernacle in Shiloh and to David at the threshing floor of Araunak (I Sam. iii., 21; II Chron. iii., 1), but we do not read that He ever appeared to Saul, for Saul was thoroughly disordinate and reballions, but David and Sological and Sological sacrifications. peared to Saul, for Saul was thoroughly diso-bedient and rebellious, but David and Solo-mon, though great sinners and often over-come, sincerely sought the Lord. The Lord appeared to Solomon a second time on another occasion, and these great favors should have drawn and kept him very close to God (I Ki. ix., 2; xi., 9). The Lord fre-quently revealed Himself to His servants in visions and dreams (Num. xii., 6; Job xxxiii., 15), but Moses was honored above all others in this respect (Num. xii., 7, 8; Deut. xxxiv., 10); God now reveals Himself to us by His word and Spirit as really as He did to Moses, Samuel, Solomon and others. Samuel, Solomon and others.
"And God said: Ask what I shall give

"And God said: Ask what I shall give thee." It is written that Ahasuerus said to Queen Esther: "What is thy request? It shall be even given thee to the half of the kingdom." And that Solomon gave unto the Queen of Sheba all her desire, whatsoever she asked (Esther v., 3, 6; I Kings x., 13); but here is the King of Kings saying to King Solomon: "Ask what I shall give thee." This same Lord said once to a poor blind beggar: "What wilt thou that I shall

king Solomon: "Ask what I shall give thee." This same Lord said once to a poor blind beggar: "What wilt thou that I shall do unto thee?" (Luke xviii., 41) and is saying to-day: "Ask and ye shall receive:" "All things whatsoever ye shall sak in prayer, believing, ye shall receive" (Mat. vii., 7, xxi., 22.) 6-2. "And Solomon said: Thou hast showed unto thy servant David, my father, great mercy." Acknowledgment of mercies received is always most appropriate in all our approaches to God. Our highest place is laying low at our Redeemer's feet, realizing our own weakness, but rejoicing in His wisdom and strength; glorying not in wisdom, might or riches, but in knowing Him who is in Him-

and strength; glorying not in wisdom, might or riches, but in knowing Him who is in Himself all wisdom and wealth and power. He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord. "He walked before Thee in truth, and in righteousness, and in uprightness of heart with Thee." This is his testimoay to God concerning his father; happy the fathers who can have such testimony given concerning them by their sons. them by their sons.

"I am but a little child; I know not how to go out or come in." This is his testimony concerning himself, and his unfitness in himself, for the high position to which he had

been called.
"Thy people which Thou hast chosen."
They are the Lord's people whom He has chosen to make Him a name, and Solomon is the Lord's representative among them. David said in his last words that "He that ruleth over men must be just, ruling in the fear of God," and Solomon seems to desire to be just such a ruler over God's chosen

people. 'Give therefore Thy servant an under-"Give therefore Thy servant an understanding heart to judge Thy people." In the parallel passage of II Chron. i., 7-12, his request is stated to be for wisdom and knowledge that he may go out and in before the people and judge them. That Jesus Christ Himself is the Wisdom of God we are plainly told in I Cor. i., 24, 30, and that He is made unto us Wisdom; but while we trust Him to save us, how very few seem willing to let Him be their Wisdom in the everyday life, preferring rather to lean upon their own understanding and go their own way.

life, preferring rather to lean upon their own understanding and go their own way.

10-14. "And the speech pleased the Lord, that Solomon had asked this thing." It was wisdom for judgment that Solomon asked for, that he might discern between good and bad, as is manifest in the record which follows our lesson and in the last verse of this

"Understanding to discern judgment." It pleased the Lord that he had not asked riches nor long life, but this one thing—the power to discern right and wrong and to do the right, or in one word, "Righteousness." This is one peculiar feature of the character of Jehovah that "The righteous Lord loveth righteousness" (Ps. xi., 7), and above all places is this desirable in a ruler.

"Behold, I have done according to thy words; lo, I have given thee a wise and an understanding heart." In chapter iv., 20-20, we read that Judah and Israel were many as the sand which is by the sea in multitude,

the sand which is by the sea in multitude, and that God gave Solomon wisdom and un-derstanding exceeding much, and largeness of heart, even as the sand which is on the seashore; which certainly indicates that,

of heart, even as the same which to be seashore; which certainly indicates that, though the people were so numerous, Solomon would have wisdom given him for every case that might come before him.

"I have also given thee that which thou hast not asked, both riches and honor." How diligently people seek that which may get them food and raiment and have little or no time left to seek God, while He keeps saving: them food and raiment and have little of ho time left to seek God, while He keeps saying: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you;" offering to do for us exceed-ing abundantly above all we ask or think (Matt. vi., 33; Eph. iii., 20.

(Matt. vi., 33; Eph. iii., 20.

"If thou wit walk in my ways, then I will lengthen thy days." Windom is given him for the ssking, riches and honor without being asked for, but length of days is promised only on condition of obedience; provided he will keep God's statutes and commandments and walk in His ways; otherwise it would not be a blessing either to himself or his people to have his days on earth lengthened.

his people to have his days on earth lengthened.

15. "And Solomon awoke; and behold it was a dream." It was, however, a dream to some purpose, for the Lord was in it as He was in the dreams of Jacob, Joseph his son, Nebuchadnezzar, Daniel, Joseph, husband of Mary, Pilate's wife, and others. God does sometimes even to this day reveal His will in a dream or vision of the night, concerning special guidance on unusual matters; but ordinarily He does not reveal Himself except by His Word, and never in conflict with it. Whatever is not in perfect agreement with the Word of God procesds rot from God but from the prince of Carloses." (Isa, viii., 20.) "He came to Jerusalem and offered up hurnt offerings and peace offerings." The burnt offering typided our Lord Jesus offering Himself wholly to God, every thought, word and deed acceptable, and appreciated only by God. The peace effering was partly burnt and partly eaten, partaken of both by God and man, and shows now when we truly believe in Jesus we have fellowship with God.—Lesson Helper. I don't believe I have laughed so much since I was a child as I did in thinking I dropped Tom at his house, went

FULLY half the votes at the recent school election in Fairmont, Neb. were cast by women. had brought the dummy home. It served

A PIGEON which cost \$100 is owned by A. B. Hoskins, of Media, Pa.

Thanksgiving Pulpits.

There were three public occasions in the course of the year upon which the New England clergy used to feel warranted in preaching politics; these were Fast Day, "Election Day"—which meant the day on which a new Governor was inaugurated-and Thanksgiving Day. Few such occasions were allowed to pass unimproved. But the pews kept close watch of the pulpit, and more stories are told of those occasional sermons than of any others. Their humor is commonly

apparent at a glance: In Dr. Adams's book on "Thanksgiving," a good story is told of the Rev. Dr. Ely, of Connecticut. The good doctor is described as one of the most prudent, faithful, spiritual pastors of his time. In a season of great political excitement, it was reported by persons hostile to him that he had preached on political subjects in a neighboring parish. It was thought proper to trace the report to its source. The neighboring parish was visited, and the inquiry made: Dr. Ely preach politics when here?"

"Yes. "What did he say?" "Well, sir, if he did not preach politics, he prayed politics."

"What did he say?" "Say? He said: 'Though hand join in hand, yet the wicked shall not go unpunished."

Another story told by Dr. Adams can be referred to the thanksgiving pulpit with fullest confidence. There was once elected Governor of Massachusetts a certain worthy gentleman who had been voted for as a candidate year after year, but who had always before been defeated. Even when he was elected, he slipped in by the narrowest of all majorities. The minority no doubt felt that his administration was a dispensation, and were rather inclined to fasting than to giving thanks.

The custom prevailed, whenever the Governor issued his annual proclamation for Thanksgiving, of sending by the sheriff of the county a copy of the same, on a large hand bill, to be read from every pulpit, which document invariably closed-as proclamations in Massachusetts still do-after the signature of the Governor, with the exclamation: "God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts!"

On the year referred to the newly elected magistrate issued his proclamation in the usual form. It is said that a venerable clergyman of the old party laid the broad sheet over his reading desk, and after performing the professional duty of reciting it, with an ill disguised aversion, announced the official signature with an intonation feebly marked by posnts of interrogation and surprise:

"Marcus Morton, Governor? God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts! !!"

Grouping of Animals.

The generally accepted terms of the various groups of animals and birds are as follows, according to an English authority: A herd of swine, a skulk of foxes, a pack of wolves, a drove of oxen or cattle, a sounder of hogs, a troop of monkeys, a pride of lions, a sleuth of bears, a band of horses, a herd of ponies, a covy of partridges, a nide of phe a wisp of snipe, a school of whales, a shoal of herrings, a run of fish, a flight of doves, a muster of peacocks, a siego of herons, a building of rooks, a brood of grouse, swarm of bees, gnats, flies, etc., a stand of flowers, a watch of night ingales, a cast of hawks, a flock geese, sheep, goats, etc., a bevy of girls, a galaxy of stars and a crowd of men or

Timely Warning to Dyspepties. Do not stuff yourself with dressing, Neither monkey with mince-pie, For the turkey's ghost will haunt you When in bed at night you lie.

A turkey on the table is worth two or a roost.

Don't count your turkey before it i

carved, for it may go back on you. IT is proposed to substitute wooden

clappers for the iron ones now in use on locomotives running into New York, and which are so often complained of as nuisances. The sound would still make noise enough to be heard where it should be, while the neighborhood would get a rest.

A woman in Wadley, Ga., has become a grandmother at the age of thirty. She married when only fourteen, and her daughter did likewise.

A Great Misfortune. Heavy rains of ten produce disease among farm animals. Almost every day cases of roup, swelled head and a distemper very disastrous among poultry are reported. A part of this is also due to improper feeding. You cannot make a hen lay when everything you give her is being transformed into fat, and laying the foundation of disease, same as with an overfed child or parson. Alfred T. Johnson, Hampton, N. H., says: "Last fall I had 80 fine looking hens, which began to droop and die; I changed their food and began using Sheridan's Powder; in three weeks they ing Sheridan's Powder; in three weeks they were nearly well, and had increased the eggs sixteen a day. I have just bought six cans of it, as a preventive of disease the coming winter. It can't be beat, for that can saved me \$40\$ last year." I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass. (the only makers of Sheridan's Condition Powder), will send two 25 cent packs of Powder, &nd new Poultry Guide, for 60 cents; for \$1.00 five packs and book; for \$1.20 a large 2% can and book; six cans \$5.00, express prepaid. Send stamps or cash. Testimonials free. For 5 cents a copy of the best Poultry paper sent. George Tall and Lylis Short wers married in Baltimore recently.

The Excitement Not Over.

The rush on the druggists still continues and daily scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Threat and Lungs for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption. Kemp's Baisam, the standard family remedy, is sold on a guarantee and never fails to give entire satisfaction. Price 50c. and \$1. Trial size free.

Dr. Nausen, the Norwegian explorer, is or-ganizing an expedition to the North Pols. A pocket cigar-case free to smokers of "Tau-sili's Punch" 30. Cigar.

Fort Payne, Alabama.

The wonderful growth of this New England city in the South has been such as to occasion exclamations of surprise from all visitors. Surely, say many, the magician's art alone could have produced this great transformation in a few short months. To those who have studied the situation the growth seems the most natural thing imaginable and not at all to be wondered at,

though phenomenal. Of all the flourishing towns and cities of the South this one has attracted most attention, perhaps, for here alone is to be worked out the result of the first organized movement of the capital and brains from the North and East in the development of the vast resources of this region of country.

Here the iron ore of the best quality is within a quarter of a mile of the furnace. Limestone for fluxing is yet nearer, on the opposite side, and the coke ovens are building on the lot adjoining the furnace. A like condition of fortuitous circumstances do not exist elsewhere in this or any other country to insure a cheap production of pig iron. Besides, this country abounds in clays that makes the finest quality of fire bricks, sewer pipe, terra cotta, etc.; in kaolin and haloysite, from which is made the finest crockery and pottery; in sand for moulding and for glass making; in building stone of beautiful colors and shades; in forests of timber, both hard and soft woods; in a productive soil; in beautiful scenery; an abundance of pure spring water, and in healthful surroundings.

Its location is in the Wills Valley, between Lookout and Sana Mountains, on the Queen & Crescent Route, fifty-one miles below Chattanooga and ninety-two miles above Birmingham, in north-eastern Aalabama.

The Fort Payne Coal & Iron Company, having 1800 stockholders, nearly all from New England, with Col. J. W. Spaulding, as President, and C. O. Godfrey (Mayor of the city), as General Manager, located here in February last and purchased many thousand acres of land. At that time the population numbered 531; now it is a city of over 3000 population, with electric lights, water works, and rapidly growing. In that time there has been erected and in process of erection over five hundred dwellings, two large hotels, furnace, rolling mill, lime kiln, asphaltum block pavement factory, ice factory, stove works, very extensive fire clay works, five brick yards, carriage factory, two saw mills, planing mill, two banks, many stores, school houses, churches, opera house, etc. The officers of the company are busy day and night arranging for new industries, answering scores of letters daily received, entertaining visitors and pushing the building operations of the new industries under way. The Fort Payne Herald, of August 28th, issued a sixteen page illustrated paper which gives a complete resume of the wonderful growth of the city up to that date.

Denmark now grows more oats than any other cereal, as much barley as wheat and rye together, and five times more rye than wheat. Twenty-nine per cent. of the acreage of this country is devoted to cereals, twenty per cent. to pasture and ten per cent. to meadow. This year's harvest is considerably below the average.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | BE.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, BR.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes cath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one HUNDHED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrit that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON.

SEAL

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces o. the system. Send for testimonials,

F. J. CRENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 7/c.

MANY Chinamen are being smuggled into a the Northwest by way of British Columbia.

the Northwest by way of British Columbia.

'O to be dead and done with trouble
That fills each day with a dreary pain."
This is the moan of many a woman.
Who twinks she can never be well again.

"It were better for me and better for others
If I were dead," and their tears fall fast.
Not so, not so, O wives and mothers.
There's a bow of hope in the sky at last,
and it tells you that the storm of disease which
has spread its shadow over you will give way
to the sunshine of renewed health, if you are
wise, and try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It can aid will effectually cure all-bemale weakness s and derangements, and no
woman who has not tried it need despair, for
a trial will convince her that it is the very
thing she needs to restore her to the health
she fears forever lost.

To cleane the stomach, liver and system

To cleable the stomach, liver and system generally, use Dr. Pierce's Pellets. 25 cents. GAMBLING at Seattle, Weshington, is fast and furious. Fifty-two games are running

openly. If you have ever used Dobbins's Electric during the 24 years it has been sold, you know that it is the best and pur st family soap made. If you haven't tried it, ask your grocer for it most. Don't take imitation. There are lots of them. The world's output of tobacco is said to be necessing more rapidly than either wheat or

A Weekly Magazine

Jereally what The Youth's Companion is. It publishes each year as much matter as the four-dollar monthlies, and is illustrated by the same artists. It is an educator in every home, and always an entertaining and wholesome companion. It has a unique place in American family life. If you do not know it, you will be surprised to see how much can be given for the small sum of \$1.5 a year. The price sent now will entitle you to the paper to January, 1891. Address.

The Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass.

85000 for a Wile. One of the greatest stories (founded on fact) ever published, commences in the December (X-mas) number of (toper's Lapy's Book, published at Philade'phia. Every woman should read it. Ready Nov. 15. All Newsdealers

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers.

Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass and stock country in the world. Full information free. Address Oregon Im igrat'n Board, Portland, Ore. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. isaac Thomoson's kye-water, Druggists sell at 25c.per bottle

Catarrh in the Head

originales in scrotulous taint in the blood. Hence the proper method by which to cure catarra is 12. purify the blood. Its many lisa green'sle symp and the danger of developing into broachitis or that terribly fatal discase, consumption, are entirely removed by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures calarra by purifying the blood; it also tones up the system end greatly improves the general health. Try the

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh with very satisfactory results. I received more permanent benefit from it then from any other remedy: ever tried."-M. E. HEAD, of A. Esad & Son Wanseon, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$3. Prepared of by C. L HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

BEFORE CHRISTMAS Every loop and Olri In stamps) for sample, can make \$15, or money to conded. C. A. HULTGERN, Daries, Coas.