A Fact of Masculine Nature A man's faith in his ability to do woman's work better than she does it is usually exactly in inverse ratio to what he

Canadian Girl.

for the living room on Woodward avenue has been prepared for a wedding which will never take place. Towhich has been painted as to walls and woodday was the time fixed for the ceremony. work in shades of cop-Society declared it romantic that Clarence Gould, son of the richest wholesale grocer per, a claret colored in the city, should espouse a girl who had carpet in a small patonly beauty, charming manners, a delight-ful voice and a few acres of Canadian soil to tern of the same color as the ground but in a difrecommend her. Mr. Gould, Sr., had furferent shade. Before nished a fine residence for the couple, and the hearth lay a fur or a the bride-elect had purchased a \$1,600 trousseau, for the payment of which young Gould had given security. The young lady is (or Persian rug. Have the curtains the color of was) Miss Edna Percy, of Napanee, Ont. Her parents died a year ago, leaving her a one-third interest in a small farm from which she had realized no cash. Her friends the walls. If possible, have an open grate with brass trimmings and fender. Hang a low broad mirror over the mantel, supplied her with money, and she came to Detroit to study in Mehan's School of if you can get one of the old-fashioned three-partioned ones, so much the better; then over the mirror and about the walls In Napanee there lived a druggist's clerk

Mohammed Ben Ali

Slew the Janizaries. Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters slays the dragon of disease. It roots
out malarial complaints, dyspepsia, rheumatism, neuralgia and constipation, remedies inactivity of the kidneys, reinforces an
enfeebled system. This medicine of varied
uses is sometimes imitated. Avoid cheap,
fiery, local bitters and demand the genuine
Hostetter's.

Special Plate Sale.

The shelves in our plate wareroom having broken, many of our choice plates—
the dozens having been broken—will be offered for a few days only at one-half regular prices. These goods are all new; this year's importations, and comprise the choicest plates in our stock; plates for all conversity of the choicest plates in our stock; plates for

152, 154, 156 Federal street, Allegheny.

charming. If you have a low ineffective mantel shelf any carpenter can build it up for you with two small shelves on either side and a long shelf across the top. The A Preventive for Croup. We want every mother to know that croup can be prevented. True croup never appears without a warning. The first symptom is hoarseness; then the cuild appears to have taken a cold or a cold may have accompanied the hoarseness from the start. After that a peculiar rough cough is developed, which is followed by the croup. The time to act is when the child first be-comes hoarse; a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will prevent the attack. Even after a rough cough has appeared the disease may be prevented by using this

> sale by druggists. MINNEHAHA flour is made from spring wheat. The seed is planted in the spring, and the flour made from the wheat seems to partake of the freshness and buoyancy of a Northern springtime. If you have not no ticed it, just watch the next time you make

States than the oriental rug. This is partly because the rug is not only a decorative but also a useful article. There is one 2,000 for trimmed jackets at greatly reduced prices this week at Rose baum &

ness that Dabbs secures in his photographs.



CURES HEADACHE. CURES HEADACHE.

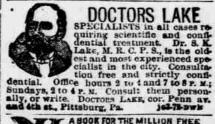
RESTORES LOST HEALTH.

Miss Lottie Caison, of Saranac, Mich., writes-"I have been troubled with a terrible headache for about two years and could not get anything to help me, but at last a friend advised me to take your Burgock Bloop

SPANISH NERVINE.



DISEASES SWAYNE'S



A BOOK FOR THE MILLION FINES
WITH MEDICAL ELECTRICITY
For all OKRONIO, ORGANIO and
MERVOUS DISEASES in both seres.
Buy no Bit till you rest this book. Address
THE PERU CHEMICAL CO., MILWADKEE, WIS

FURNISHING A SUITE.

give thanks for the tavors which fortune has seen fit to bestow upon them. They are not a drop in the bucket, however, to the hundreds, or rather thousands, of operators in in the upper fields who are grumbling and growling on account of the vast amount of oil which is now being produced within 20 miles of Pittsburg. They believe that but for this immense production oil would be from 80 cents to \$1 a barrel, and as few of them have a produc-May Help Young Housekeepers. THE ORNAMENTS AND ESSENTIALS.

An Ex-Minister to Peru Gives Advice on Oriental Rugs.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO FAIR READERS

a barrel, and as few of them have a produc-tion of over eight or ten barrels a day to the well, the drop from 75 to 80 cents, which they had been getting a few months [WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

chiefly

niture

dividual taste.

The dining room should be covered with sage blue filling, either brussels or three-ply. The furniture would better be either in mahogany or mahogany stain—a side-board, side table, table and chairs being the only essentials. Blue and white Indian

china is both durable and pretty, and may be used about the room with good decorative

effect. Curtain the windows with blue and white cotton fabric, or with white mull

curtains with a flounce, if the right shade of lue is not obtainable. In small rooms

avoid heavy draperies, as their effect is to

With the warm ochre walls of the bed-

With the warm ochre walls of the bedroom, put olive green fillings on the floor
and pale olive curtains at the windows—
jute velours would be a suitable material.
The furniture should be in cherry with
brass mountings and a brass bed would be

but, it will, at least, make a good point of departure. DORA WHEELER.

POINTS ON ORIENTAL RUGS.

Advice for Purchasers From One of the Ex-Ministers to Persia.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

principle to consider in the selection of

most oriental rugs-the method of manufac-

ture. Invariably made by hand, the warp

consists of linen or cotton strings, and the

woof is formed by weaving tufts of woolen

row is pressed down with a woof shot, giv-

using cotton strings in the warps. Some very handsome rugs are made by this means.

But they can hardly prove as durable as the linen-stringed rugs. In judging of a rug,

therefore, the buyer should examine the

into a fringe or hang loosely.

Next to the above principle the pile and the design are the chief points to consider. The pile, or nap, is sometimes deceptive, however, because the cunning Oriental dealer often shaves down the velvety pile

of an old or shop-worn rug, thus making the carpet much thinner and apparently with a

closer texture than at first. In this way on

may sometimes mistake a Shiraz rug for one

may sometimes mistake a Shiraz rug for one of Feraghan. The Kerman rugs resemble the best velvety pile carpets, although with a shorter nap. The wool used in them is the finest in Asia, excepting that of Cashmere, to which it is allied. The designs of the Kerman carpets are quite realistic, including flowers, and sometimes rude figures of men and animals.

The texture and style of the Kurdistan

The texture and style of the Kurdistan

rugs are superior to any made in either

Turkey or Persia. Ghileems are made in Western Persia. At Teheran the price is from \$7 to \$40 or \$50 per rug, according to quality or design. Good Feraghan carpets cost from \$3 to \$4 50 the square yard.

Khoressan rugs have a superior texture to

Khorassan rugs have a superior texture to those of Feraghan, but the design often con-

tains rea istic representations of objects in

nature, especially flowers. In this respect they resemble the stiff patterns of European carpets. Some of the finest Khorassan carpets have the center of a superb single color, black, white or crimson, surrounded by a rich border. These carpets

bring when new \$5 to \$10 the square yard.

Magnificent silk rugs with a pile nearly an inch thick are made in Cashmere equally to that of Persia. There is nothing more

magnificent among textile fabrics than such a rug. A silk rug, six or seven feet long,

is worth on the spot \$250 to \$300. Some, of

There are no carpets more celebrated than those of Turkey. The designs are simple and with little regard to absolute symmetry, as if inherited from a rule period. A good Turkey rug is worth \$3 to \$7, a square yard, where it is made.

One of the finest of oriental wool carpets,

perhaps the best of Central Asia after the

more. The price per yard increases propor-tionately with the size.

DAUGHTERS OF NOTED MEN.

S. G. W. BENJAMIN.

course, are worth more than that.

1 HERE is

article of foreign man-

ufacture more fashion-

able in the United

ago, to the present price makes a big difference in the size of their pocket books.

Many of them had purchased their property with the intention of paying for it from the production, but now they are being compelled to either throw it up, or get an extension of time. Within the last year Pittsburg has become firmly estab-lished as the center of the oil producing industry of Western Pennsylvania. Pitts-burg is now the headquarters of all the

leading operators, contractors, and oil well supply manufacturers, and within the next year the headquarters of all the various pipe line companies will be located in Pittsburg.

A well-known resident of Bradford stated to Tur. Disparence and this week that to THE DISPATCH scout this week that, while looking over a poll book for 1884 the other day, he concluded to ascertain how many voters had left his ward, the Second, and the city since that time. He saw at a glance that those who remained were in the minority, and to save time he counted the latter. The total number of names in the book was 485, and of these all but 162 had moved to other places, the majority to Pitts-burg. Other people, he said, had taken the places of those who had left, but the

newcomers were not engaged in the oil

The Moorhead's Output Increased,

The Venture Oil Company's well on the Moorhead farm was still the talk of the trade yesterday. It was drilled deeper into the Gordon sand Tuesday afternoon, and its production increased about 200 barrels a day. Some operators who visited the well yesterday claimed that it was good for at least 300 barrels a day. Three 200 barrel tanks at the well are full of oil, and the produc-They have completed eight wells on these four farms, and not a well but has made the well are full of oil, and the production was going on the ground yesterday afternoon. Drilling has been stopped until a pipe line can be laid to the well and the oil taken care of. Greenlee & Forst are getting out timbers for a rig, which will be getting out timbers for a rig, which will be located on the J. R. Gladden farm, 200 feet southwest of the Moorhead. The latter is 12 feet in the Gordon sand.

The Royal Gas Company was running the tools in its well on the Moore farm at Venice vesterday. They claimed to be 15 feet in the fifth sand and drilling in a hard shell. It seems to be the general belief, however, that they are only in the fourth. The Oakdale Oil Company's No. 3, on the Wallace farm, got the sand at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and started off at 60 bar-rels an hour. It is located 600 feet southwest of No. 2. The Woodland Oil Company's No. 2, on the Gamble farm, has been drilled through the fifth sand, and is a small well. Their No. 3, on the same farm, is down 1,750 feet. Guffey, Jennings & Co. drilled their No. 1, on the Mathews heirs

farm, a little deeper into the sand last evening, and it increased from 65 to 130 barrels an hour. They have started to drill their No. 2 on the They have started to drill their No. 2 on the same property. The Nos. 2 and 3 on the J. J. Mathews farm, belonging to the same parties, should be completed next week. The Oakdale Oil Company's No. 2 on the Morgan heirs was reported to be in the fifth last night and making 80 barrels an hour. Gordnier, Snyder & Co.'s venture on the malthouse property at Oakdale was eight feet in the Gordon sand last evening with no oil.

Moon and Stoups Ferry. A dry hole has just been drilled on the McAllister farm, one mile west of the Moon the Mevey farm, and their No. 1 did 100 barrels an hour for many weeks, but has now settled down and is being pumped. Their No. 2 was a small well, but No. 3 started off big and is still producing over 30 barrels an hour. They are also drilling a number of other wells and expect to finish up a couple other wells and expect to finish up a couple the first of next week. Hays & first of next week. Hays & fourth early and it is believed to be an exfourth sand, and it is believed to be an extension of the Narrows Run gas belt. The Bridgewater Gas Company is drilling on the Seiffler farm, 800 feet north of the Dally farm. The Fort Pitt Gas Company is start-

ing a well on the Patton farm in the town of Stoups Ferry. The same company will complete a well on the Martha Burns farm this week. It is west of the gas developments on Narrows run. Gauges of the Wells.

The gauges of the big wells yesterday showed the following to be their average per hour: Guffey, Jennings & Co.'s No. 1 Mathews, 140; their No. 1 Herron, 90; Nos. 2 and 4 Herron, 300; Bell No. 2, 60; Bell No. 4, 14; Dakdale Oil Company's No. 1 Bell No. 4, 14; Dakdale Oil Company's No. 1 Baldwin, 25; Mathews heirs, 130; No. 1 Wal-lace, 110; No. 2 Wallace, 75; No. 1 Morgan heirs, 45; Sturgeon heirs' No. 25. Guffey, Murphy & Galey's No. 1 Elliott, 20; No. 3 Elliot, 46; No. 1 Sam Sturgeon, 18; No. 2 Sam Sturgeon, 175; Forest Oil Company's No. 1 Etta Glenn, 115; No. 1 J. M. Glenn, 45; Robert Glenn, 23; No. 1 S5affer, 18; No. 3, Shaffer, 10; No. 5, Shaffer, 9; No. 3, Herron. 38; No. 4, Herron, 115; Forst & Greenlee's No. 1, Mevey, 65; No. 4, Mevey, 75; No. 1, Gamble, 38; Royal Gas Company's No. 1 M. Robb, 16; Devonian Oil Company's No. 1 Elliott, 72; Hoffman & Co.'s No. 2, Moore, 14 Woodland Oil Company's No. 1, Gamble, 32; W. P. Rend's No. 1, Rend, 10; Black & Co.'s No. 1, Sauters, 28; Miller & Co.'s No. 1, McDonald, 18; Patterson & Co.'s No. 1 Sauters, 23; Wheeling Gas Company's No A. Cook lot, 10; Guckert & Steele's No. 3, Mevey, 32; Padterson and Jones' No. 2, Kelo, 93; No. 3 Kelso, 90; Gordiner & Co.'s No. 3 Mertz, 14, Guffey & Queen's No. 1, Wetmore, 10: Devonian Oil Compuny's No. 1, Boyce, 150; Forest Oil Compuny's No. 3 Weight 39; Douis & Breant's Present of the Compuny's No. 3 Weight 39; Douis & Breant's Present of the Compuny's No. 3 Weight 39; Douis & Breant's Present of the Compuny's No. 3 Weight 39; Douis & Breant's Present of the Computation of the pany's No. 2, Wright, 38; Davis & Brown's No. 1, 14; Thompson & Co.'s No. 1, Morm-longrig, 25; Brenneman & Co.'s No. 1 Tilmont, 30; Brown & Co.'s No. 1 Montgom ery, 30; Forest Oil Company's No. 3 Ewing, 20; Oakdale Oil Company's No. 3 Wallace, 60. The production of the field vesterday was estimated at 67,700 barrels. The stock

in the field was reduced to 145,000 barrels. Yesterday's Market Features.

spot, no sales. December option, sales, 584ce Lima oil—No sales. Total sales, 29,600 bar

WHEN in want of a good liniment buy Salvation Oil, which costs only 25 cents. A Crash in Plates. Owing to a fall of our plate shelves in

regular prices. These goods are all fresh, new goods of this year's importation, and comprise plates for any course in Coalport, Crown Derby, Royal Worcester, Doulton, and in fact, any of the well known fine goods, such as we carry in stock. The sale com-mences Friday morning, November 27, and will last only a few days owing to the holi-days. Early buyers will get choice bar-gains at Reizenstein's, 152, 154, 156 Federal

& Vallilee, on the Short lot; Mosier & Co., on the Church lot; Clark & Bannister, on the Butler lof; W. P. Rend and a number of others which are given in the gauges below. These can all give thanks for the tavors which fortune has Dora Wheeler Offers Some Hints That

A singular parallel runs betwixt two Con-

A singular parallel runs netwirt two confederate Generals, Stonewall Jackson and John Morgan, prince of raiders. Each died before the war ended, leaving one fair daughter. The two girls grew up, married happily, bore each a daughter and died soon after giving birth to a second child.

knows about it.

A WEDDING BUT NO BRIDE

The Denouement in the Romance of a Poor N furnishing a suite of

rooms I would suggest DETROIT, Nov. 25 .- A fashionable church

hang a few good, well-framed etchings. named Edward Fullerton, whom Miss Percy loved and had promised to marry. It is not known whether this engagement was Keep the ornaments of the room chiefly in brass or copper. dark olive green vase will broken by her or not, but it was a secret from her sister and brother in Napanee. give a dominant note that is accordant with the general tone of the room. The fur-niture coverings and the table draperies When Miss Percy came to Detroit she saw and conquered. The quiet and exclusive set and conquered. The quiet and excusive set to which the Gould's belonged took her up, and she lived in fine style. Life in Detroit made her ambitious, and she accepted Clarence P. Gould's proposal of marriage, as she explained in Napanee, for his money, but her heart remained with the dispenser of the style at \$8 a week in her paties will are would best compose with this room, in olive green. Of course this is the simplest way. There are endless ways of refining and beautifying which can be left to the in-The little guest chamber with its white dods and light china blue cartridge paper drugs at \$8 a week in her native villarge.
The party not arriving, Mr. Gould telegraphed to Napanee. Dr. Cowie briefly replied: "Edna has gone away; don't know where." Young Gould, who took the blow very much to heart, subsequently heard that should have a white matting, with a gray fur rug. For curtains—there is lovely blue and white cotton crape that is not expensive. Hang two plaster casts on the wall. Have the toilet service in blue and white china-and any old furniture of good shape Edna had gone to Toronto to marry Edward Fullerton, who went with her. can be repainted in white enamel paint to look well.

Mohammed Ben Ali

all courses in all the new designs from Coal-port, Derby, Worcester, Hairland, Doulton, Hammersly, and in fact all the best makes.
This sale will only last a few days. Call
early. Sale begins Friday, November 27.
C. REIZENSTEIN,

shelves can be covered with green velours shelves can be covered with green velours like the curtains. The space at the back can be filled in with plaster medallion, a reproduction from one of the early Italian masters, or if you prefer it a small mirror will do just as well. This is all elementary directed. It has never

known to fail. 50 cent and \$1 bottles for

up your sponge with Minnehaha and see how elastic and lively the dough is.

No artist or anyone can excel the like

yarn on the warps with the fingers. Each ing compactness to the material. Of late the Persians have taken occasionally to CURES Burdock HEADACHE.

take your BURDOCK BLOOK BITTERS, which I did, and after taking two bottles I have not had the headache since

The great Spanish remed y, easily, quickly and permanently restores weakness, nervous ness and lost manhood. A guaranteed specific for fits and neuralgia, hysteria, dizziness, convulsions, nervous prostration caused by the use of tobacco or alcohol, loss of power in either sex, involuntary losses caused by over-indulgence, We guarantee 6 boxes to cure any case or refund the money. \$1 a box, 6 boxes for \$5. Address U.S. Agent, Spanish Medicine Co., Detroit, Mich.—FOR SALE BY—JOS. FLEMING & SON.

JOS. FLEMING & SON, Pittsburg.

ABSOLUTELY CURES. OINTMENT

of Kurdistan, is that of Turkistan, made by the wandering Turkomen. Our dealers call it a Bokhara rug, but Asiatics know it as the Turkistan rug. These rugs are worth in the Persian markets from \$4 to \$7 the square yard. A really fine one in good condition, of 30 to 60 years old, is worth

MARSTON'S Trentmentfortheeura Bevelopment, Kidney and Baider Die ses, Varicoccie, etc. without stomach meditor. No Failures are Reinpost. Carrisured. SEALED TREATISE PREK. ARRSTON C. WILLIAM THE STATES oci-rrswk

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Cylinder, Engine, and Machinery Offa.
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Grease and Arctic Cup Grease.

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Dr. Whittier's life-long, extensive experience insures scientific and reliable treatment on common sense principles. Consultation free. Patients at a distance as carefully treated as if here. Office hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. only. Df. WHITTIER, 8M Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

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TO WEAK MEN Suffering from the effects of youthful error A splendid medical work, should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address Proc. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

# GRATEFUL GOVERNORS size and looks more like a public sale bill than a Thanksgiving proclamation. Across

Points From the Thanksgiving Proclamations of This Year

FROM NEW ENGLAND TO THE SLOPE.

Even Executives Defeated for Re-Election

## Feel Thankful. PENNOYER SENDS OUT THE SHORTEST

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] TOPEKA, Nov. 24.-Is has become an established custom for the Governors of the various States to compliment each other with a copy of their Thanksgiving proclamations. A great deal of taste is displayed in printing these proclamations. The finest of paper is used and the type is selected with a view to making these souvenirs worthy of preservation. They vary in size from a note-head to a showbill, and in

many cases the great seal of the State stands out prominent over a gold wafer. In the executive office in Topeka this year's proclamations are on file, and it is really an interesting bundle of documents to look over. Very few of these proclamations are couched in similar language. There is an originality in each, and in many it is marked. They are here from all

## quarters of the continent-from Alaska and Maine and from Florida and Minnesota.

The First Proclamation of President Harrison's seems to have made a very happy allusion to this national holiday in the beginning of his Thanksgiving proclamation. He said: "It is a very glad incident of the marvelous prosperity which has crowned the year now drawing to a close, that its helpful and reassuring touch has been felt by all our people. It has been as wide as our country, and so special that every home has felt its comforting influ-ence. It is too great to be the work of man's nower, and too particular to be the device of is mind. To God, the beneficent and the alike all-wise, who makes the labors of men to be fruitful, redeems their losses by His grace, and the measure of whose giving is as much beyond the thoughts of man as his deserts, the praise and gratitude of the people of this favored nation are of the people of this layered hatton are justly due." He desires that Thursday, the 26th instant, shall be "a day of joyous thanksgiving to God for the bounties" of His Providence, for the peace in which we are permitted to enjoy them, and for the preservation of those institutions of civil and religious liberty.

From the Wolverine State Governor Edwin B. Winans, of Michigan, says: "Providence has greatly favored us in the year that is now closing. Fruitful harvests have rewarded the labors of our people, and the blessings of healte and peace have followed us as a nation." In urging the people to meet at their respective places of worship and to manifest their gratitude for those favors, he saye: "We should not be unmindful of our obligation to those who suffer from proverty and mis-fortune: but, by ministration to their wants,

bring gladness to their bearts and joy to their homes." Governor Horace Boies, of Iowa, has special reasons to be thankful, in addition to his 8,000 plurality. He save: "The past has been a year of great prosperity with us. Nature, in everything that pertains to the welfare of our State, has been bountiful to the extreme. To that divine Providence which controls the destinies of individuals, as well as those of Nations and States, are we each indebted for the multitude of blessings that have fallen to our

Why New Jersey Gives Thanks. Governor Leon Abbott, of New Jersey. in accordance with law and the establishe custom of his State, "recommends that all the people abstain from work or that day, and assemble in their respective places of worship and give thanks to God for his iness and mercy in the past and invoke his mercies upon the nation, the State and upon all our people." It is significant that Governor Abbett spells "Nation" with a

"n" and State with a large "S." From far off Alaska comes the Thanks-giving proclamation of Governor Lyman E. Knapp. He says: "And we shall do well to show our gratitude by substantial acts of benevolence to those less fortunate than ourselves, and by such ministrations of love and kindness to all our fellows as shall tend a lighten human burdens and quicken the promptings of human hearts to a grateful recognition of the "Universal Fatherhood

of God and the Universal Brotherhood of Governor David R. Francis believes the

### people of Missouri have abundant cause to be thankful-

Missouri's Reasons for Gratitude. "For the peace and harmony and respect for law that prevail throughout their jurisdiction, for their freedom from pestilence and famine, for the bountiful harvest with which they have been blessed, for their constant progress in material development, for their attainment of a high intellectual and social state, for the uninterrupted growth of a broader humanity, and for the continued enjoyment of a free government."

Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Con-necticut, issues a handbill and makes his proclamation short. He recommends that the people of the State observe the day "by deeds and words of charity and neighborly kindness, and by public gatherings in their usual places of worship, returning thanks to Alraighty God for the blessings of the year."
"Duly recognizing and fully appreciating

the manifold blessings bestowed upon us by the Supreme Architect of the Universe," Governor R. K. Colocord, of Nevada, recommends that the day be observed "by returning thanks with grateful hearts for lessings of the year now drawing to a

## Governor A. B. Fleming, of West Virginia, says: "Let us, by acts of kindness and deeds of charity, remember all who need our sympathy and help."

The Most Laconic Message Out. Probably the briefest proclamation comes from Oregon. Governor Sylvester Pennoyer says: "Inasmuch as gratitude for favors received should find due expression, I hereby appoint Thursday, the 26th day of No-vember, as a day of public thanksgiving to

Almighty God, to be observed by the whole people of Oregon.' Governor Campbell, although defeated for re-election, believes the people of Ohio have much to be thankful for. He says: The past year has brought them many blessings; and they have not been visited by plague, pestilence or famine. They see around them evidence of industry thrift. Particularly have they been favored with an abundant yield from orchard and field. The earth has truly given to them of its treasures, and threatened depression has been averted by the bounty of nature. The learned professions, the tradesman, the meand the laborer have reason to rejoice with the farmer that Divine Providence

as given him plenty, thus enabling him to bestow of his supply upon less fortunate Governor Hiram A. Tuttle, of New Hampshire, is happy in his selection of words:

He savs: A Happily Worded Proclamation. "Seasons of fasting and thanksgiving afford a utting expression of our dependency upon God, and become a part of that reasonable service we owe our Heavenly Father, for the multiplied blessings of the year. Our fathers were accustomed to observe the seedtime with fasting and prayer, and to rejoice in the fullness of harvest with thanksgiving and praise. Abundant harvests have gladdened the husbandman; our multiplied industries have been prosperons, and pence and good order among the citizens have added a strength to law

and dignities of the State."

The proclamation issued by "the Com-The proclamation issued by "the Com-monwealth of Massachusetts" is 2x3 feet in Catarrh. All druggists. 50 cents. Th

than a Thanksgiving proclamation. Across the bottom are these words in old English: "God save the Commonwealth of Massachu-setts." 'Governor William E. Russell be-lieves that "Thanksgiving to God is ever the duty and privilege of dependence and love. Let us, on this joyous New England festival, gather once again in the old homes where family love realizes its richest joy in family receiver.

joy in family reunior. 'As we thus lift up our hearts in thanks giving and praise to our beneficent Father for His manifold blessings to our Nation, our Commonwealth and our people, let us remember that our homage is never so pleas-ing to Him as when the hearts that render it is full of charity and love for all His

Governor Hill's Devont Gratitude. Governor David B. Hill cites numerous reasons why the people of New York should be thankful. He says: "The year now drawing to a close has given to the people many causes for contentment and thankfulness. It has been a year of singularly abundant harvests. Prosperity and peace have pre-vailed generally. No calamity has befallen the people. Fair employment has been given to labor. Industry and commerce have carned generous returns, and the wealth of the State has been increased. No heavy burdens and no unequal laws have been imposed upon the people by their representatives in the Legislature and their public officers, and the taxes levied for the

support of our Commonwealth are the lowest in a generation." Governor Lyman C. Humphrey, of Kansas "recommends that ordinary business be suspended and that in the church and in the home, at the altar and the firesides, devout thanks be tendered to the Giver of all good for His loving kindness to us as a people and a Commonwealth; and let us prothankfulness on that day by remembering and liberally providing for the poor and less fortunate, that they too may rejoice and

From Far-Off Nebraska. Governor Joseph W. Fife, ot Illinois, speaks of the bountiful harvests which have been "garnered in the smile of peace and under the reign of law." He recommends that the people "give thanks to Almighty God for the continued blessings of a free and bounteous land where from the resources of nature and the equal and just institutions of men alike comes the happiness and prosperity of the citizen. Let the needy and unfortunate be remembered with charity. Let the family reunions be held, and around the board where youth and age meet in joyous festival let the spirit of patriotism be pro-moted, and let there be instilled into the minds of the youth of our Commonwealth a love and appreciation of that splendid system of civil and religious liberty which our

forefathers planted for us in the wilderness Herbert W. Ladd, Governor of "Rhode Island and Providence Plantations," says: While the year has been marked by calan ity and distress in many parts of the world, abundant harvests have brought to us a large measure of material prosperity, with

the outlook bright with promise for Nation and State and for all our people.' A Literary and Mechanical Gem. Governor Andrew H. Burke, of North Dakota, issues the most beautiful proclamation yet received by the Kansas Executive also one of the most interesting on file. Governor Burke says: "Thankseiv ing proclamations are sometimes issued as a matter of duty or custom, but in this year of our Lord, 1821, your Executive feels that he will not be able to command language sufficiently strong to impress upon the peopl: his own idea of the thanks that

the people his own idea of the thanks that are due for the splendid harvests in this year of peace and prosperity.

"The horn of plenty has been opened wide," says Governor Burke, "and blessings have been showered on the people of North Dakota." He quotes a few stanzas of poetry to prove that North Dakota possesses the finest climate on earth. The people of Arkansas are reminded by Governor James P. Eagle that "the sick, the poor and the unfortunate should not be forgotten, but should be remembered in

sympathy and in such a substantial way that the day may be to them a day of thanksgiving indeed." From the New State of Washington, Governor Elisha P. Herry believes there are many reasons why the people of Washington should observe the day. He says: "It is meet and proper that there should be a public manifestation and expression of the feelings of profound gratitude which the people of the State of Washington cherish loward Almighty God for the numberless blessings which He has vouchsafed to them during the past year."

### Office from year to year, make an interest ing collection of Thanksgiving preclama-

There are others, but these will suffice.

## CALIFORNIA.

The Country of Delightful Winters. California is the most attractive and de-lightful section of the United States, if not of the world, and its many beautiful resorts will be crowded with the best families of the East during the entire winter. It offers to the investor the best open opportunity for safe and large returns from its fruit lands. It offers the kindest elimate in the world to the feeble and debilitated; and it is reached in the most comfortable manner over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. Pullman vestibule sleeping cars leave Chicago by this line every day in year and go without change or transfer through to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. This is a feature not offered by any other line. Write to Charles T. Apple-by, Traveling Passenger Agent, Room 303, Bank of Commerce Building, Pittsburg, Pa, if you desire any further information as to

country and the accommodations for reaching it. Special Plate Sale. The shelves in our plate wareroom hav-ing broken, many of our choice plates—the dozens having been broken—will be offered for a few days only at onehalf regular prices. These goods are all new; this year's importations and comprise the choicest plates in our stock; plates for all courses in all the new designs, from Coal-

port, Derty, Worcester, Hairland, Doulton, Hammersly, and in fact all the best makes. This sale will only last a few days. Call early. Sale begins Friday, November 27.

C. REIZENSTEIN. 152, 154, 156 Federal street, Allegheny. In the use of Minnehaha flour, as of any high-grade Minnesota flour, it is of the greatest importance that before using it be thoroughly dried. Whatever the weather may be, but especially during a sudden cool spell, such as experienced recently, the very best results will be insured by putting in an open pan on the back of the store, or some other warm place, for say 12 hours be fore using. The difference that this will make in the bread will surprise those who

it is a valuable secret. Eargains in Long Wrans. Cloth Newmarkets 85, were \$12 Cloth Newmarkets 86, were \$15. Cloth Newmarkets 87 50, were \$18. Cioth Newmarkets 89, were 820. Cape Newmarkets \$10 to \$18.

Every one a bargain at Rosenbaum &

have never tried it. Many good cooks keep a supply of dried flour always on hand and

WHEN looking at a photograph of a friend or relative made by B. L. H. Dabbs you for-get the picture but think of the person. Mr. Dabbs' strongest forte is such speaking likenesses. Go With the People To Javen's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st.

Cabinets, \$1 per dez. Open all day Thanks-SUFFERERS from catarrh can find relief SOME LUCKY OIL MEN

List of McCurdy-McDonald Operators Who Can Give Thanks To-Day.

FICKLE FORTUNE'S FAVORED FEW. Moorhead Well Drilled Deeper and Its Production Increased.

LATER FIFTH SAND DEVELOPMENTS

There are few oil producers outside of the McDonald-McCurdy field who will feel like giving thanks to-day. Even some of those in these two pools who have struck dry spots will scarcely be in a mood to say much while eating their Thanksgiving turkey. A protracted period of 60-cent not calculated to arouse a thankful feeling in the breasts of the producers as a whole, but the men who have been getting oil at the rate of 100 and 300 barrels an hour from every well they drilled, can well afford to sit down to a Thanksgiving dinner and give thanks for the many blessings which have been conferred upon them, even though 42 gallons of oil is only worth 60 cents. Even in the southwest fields the benefits have not been so widely scattered as many people may have been led to believe. With-

that a score would cover all of the firms and companies who would be able to figure any profits if they were to balance up their accounts to-day. The great bulk of the rich territory is controlled by very few parties. The heart of the pool is held by E. H. Jennings, J. M. Guffey, M. Murphy, John Galloway and John Galle.

out exaggeration it is perfectly safe to say

The Heart of the Pool. They have the J. J. Mathews farm, on which is located the big Mathews well, which has produced nearly 500,000 barrels of oil since July 16; the Bell farm, the Mathews heirs farm and the Herron farm. They have completed eight wells on these holders, has the Baldwin, the Wallace, the Morgan heirs, the Hopper and the Sturgeon heirs' farms. Eight wells have also been finished on these farms, and with the exception of the one on the Hopper, which is off to the west, all of the others have made from 75 barrels an hour up to 200 an hour. Guffey, Murphy & Galey's Elliott and the Sam Sturgeon farms have been very productive. Three wells have been finished on the Elliott, two of which started off at more than 150 barrels an hour, while the other is good for about 250 barrels a day. The two wells which they have finished on the Sam Sturgeon farm are both big. On all of the farms named above

there are from one to six wells now drill-ing, with good indications for getting as strong producers as in the first which were put down. The Famous Mevey Property. Southwest of these farms is the famous Southwest of these farms is the famous Mevey property, on which Greenlee & Forst drilled a well that produced for a short time more oil than any other well ever drilled in America. The have completed two other big wells on this farm, but nothing like the original No.

1. They have also drilled three wells through the fifth sand, which will not make more than average property. more than average pumpers. Ten other wells are now being put down on this prop-

rty. William Guckert and Major John A. Steel have 50 acres off the southwest part of the Mevey farm, and their No.1 did 100 barrels Gartland, who leased the choice part of the Miller farm, have been extremely well treated by fickle fortune. They have completed five wells on this lease and every one of them produced from 100 to 250 barrels an hour for several weeks. One operator estimated that they had gotten enough oil out of their five wells to cover the entire lease a foot deep. Southwest of this property is a strip of the Sauters larm and then comes McDonald borough They are expressions from the Governors of with its scores of town lot wells, nine-tenths of which were utter failures. East of the States and Territories widely separated, and as they are filed away in the Executive

Oakdale Oil Company's Wallace farm the Forest Oil Company has gotten a good big well on each of the three Glenn farms, and two big wells on the W. C. Herron farm. Pioneers in McDonald. The Royal Gas Company, which might be said to have opened up the McDonald field, has drilled several good wells. W. P. and A. H. Logan are the Pittsburg stockholders. Their old Sauters No. 3, one of the first big wells in the southwestern end of the field, made 125 barrels an hour for some time, but has long since stopped flowing.

Their No. 1 on the Mary Robb
property, one-half a mile northwest from the Sauters No. 3, was
a gusher of the 100-barrel class and produced thousands of barrels of petroleum before losing its grip. The same company's venture on the Sauters property, east of the railway station, was also a good well, and several others completed by this firm, although not large, have more than paid for their drilling. The Devonian Oil Company, which is only another name for the well-known producing firm of Finegan, Downing & Co., should also be largely ahead in the field. Their first venture turned out to be small. They were off to the west of the McDonald, on the Fayall, the J. H. Robb and one of two other small leases in that vicinity None of them were absolutely dry, but would probably make average pumpers. After the Royal Gas Company completed its big well on the M. Robb farm, the Devonian Oil Company put down its No. 1 on the Morgan Elliott farm, northeast of M. Robb, and got a big well. Then it went into southwest McCurdy, and a few days

ago finished its No. 1 on the Boyce heirs farm which is still doing 150 barrels an One of the Favored Firms.

A firm which stands first on the list is Patterson & Jones. To them belongs the whole credit of opening the well-known McCurdy field. It is only a little more than a year ago since J. M. Patterson drove into Pittsburg late one evening and an-nounced that their No. 1 on the McCurdy farm was "throwing a solid column oil as high as the walking beam." T next day dozens of operators and leasers were in the field, and in less than two weeks wells were going down on all of the sur-rounding farms. Patterson & Jones, how-

rounding farms. Patterson & Jones, how-ever, had the cream of the pool corralled under the McCurdy farm, and in a few months they each had made good sized fortunes out of their venture. Recently they have gone farther to the southwest. Fortune has evidently kept them company as the two big wells which they recently finished on the Kelso farm would seem to indicate. In the same locality the Forest Oil Company has been getting some good wells on the Shaffer farm. W. B. Hoffman & Co.'s No. 1, on the Moore, was small, but their No. 2 should increase their bank account. R. G. Gillespie & Co. were by no mean

R. G. Gillespie & Co. were by no means short on the McCurdy iield. They drilled a number of good wells and still have plenty of good territory left which they intend to drill over as soon as the McDonald excitement goes down. The Orion Oil Company was also on top of the heap at McCurdy, but since then has not done any outside work. There Are Still Some Others. There are besides these named above a number of producers who have been for-tunate on small prices. Among these are Conlin& Fertig, on the Christy; Le Comte

There was no improvement. Trading was light and the price lower. This is usual. nowever, toward the end of the month. however, toward the end of the month. The Morehead well was reported doing 10 barrels out of the Gordon. The opening and highest for Decembor was 594. The lowest and closing was 584. There was no change in refined. Daily average runs, 121,880 daily average shipments, 74,215. A prominent broker said the Standard would establish its producing headquarters in Pitteburg within a year.

OIL CITY, NOV. 25.—National Transit certificates opened at 594c; highest, 594c; lowest, 595c; closed at 594c; sales, 52,000 barrels; clearances, 128,000 barrels; sales, 52,000 barrels; runs, 50,487 barrels.

Bradrond, Nov. 25.—National Transit certificates opened at 594c; highest, 594c; lowest, 585c; closed at 585c. Clearances, 228,000 barrels.

narrels.

New York, Nov. 25.—Petroleum was as narrow as possible all day, opening steady at 5%, became dull and remained that way and unchanged all day. Pennsylvania oils

our warehouse a great many of our new and choice plates were broken. We offer for a few days only the broken dozens at half street, Allegheny.

SEAL plush jackets \$5 75 and \$8 50, worth \$9 and \$12, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

No Male Descendants to Perpetuate M ny Illustrious Names. It is noteworthy what a number of men eminent in the era 1861-65 are now represented only in the female line of descent

ABSOLUTELY CURES.

The simple application of "SWAYNE'S OINT-MENT" without any internal medicine, will cure any cases of Tetter, Sait Elieum, Ringworm, Piles, Itch, Sores, Pimples, Erysipelas, etc., no matter how obstinate or long standing. Soid by druggists, or sent by mail for 66 cts.; 2 boxes for \$1.25. Address DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadeiphia, Pa. Ask your druggist for it.

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Neither Abraham Lincold nor Jefferson Davis has a living grandson. Neither has Andrew Johnson, Thurlow Weed, nor Hor-

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