Christmas is at hand again, and I have got to buy some

# Christmas Presents.

But it isn't much trouble, for I will go where I have always gone-92 Pike St., Port Jervis, New York-and I am sure I

# CAN GET SUITED

there. They have everything. Toys for the baby; presents for the boys and girls; useful things for grown people; articles of comfort for the old folks. Come on, lets go at 

92 PIKE STREET, PORT JERVIS, N. Y.

# HOLIDAY WANTS.

We have a big line of everything pertaining to footwear except hosiery.

Slipper Department---In this department you will find the best assortment of holiday slippers the town can produce.

Patent Leather Department-Our men's patent leather shoes are just it.

Your brother or sweetheart will appreciate a gift of this kind. Etc. Deportment-

Leggins and gaiters for ladies and children.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All. THE SHOEMAN. Port Jervis.

# New York

OLD

New York Tribune Farmer NEW is made absolutely for farmers and their families. The —; see ponquequistan equipment first number was bound November 7, 1901.

by special contributors who are leaders in their respective thes, and the TRIBUNE FARMER will be in every sense a high class, up to date, five, enterprising agricultural paper, profusely illustrated with pletures of live stock, model farm buildings and homes, agricultural mediumer, etc.

Send your name and address to the NEW YORK Sold at Armstrong's drug store.

TRITINE PARMEN, New York City, and a free sample copy will be malled to you.

# SCHAFRANSK ...OUTFITTER TO MEN AND BOYS ...

# GREATER THAN EVER Our Display of Fall & Winter Clothing

Men's Suits, All Wool Cheviots, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10. Fancy Worsted All Wool at \$10, Equal to Custom

The Best Business Suit on Earth for \$4.50. Men's Kersey, Clay, Worsted, Lined, a Swell Overcoat, at \$14. Another at \$10. An Elegant All Wool Kersey for \$5.50, Worth \$10. Others at \$5, \$6, A Marvelous

\$7 and \$9. We Have Them for \$3.

Boys' Suits, 14 to 20 Years, from \$3 to \$12.

Children's Suits, 4 to 16 Years, Our Magnet Suits, at \$2, Never Wear Out, Double Seats and Knees. Boots and Shoes

VARIETY ENOUGH TO PLEASE YOU ALL

:-Outfitter to MEN and BOYS -:-

15 Front Street,

Port Jervis, N. Y.

### Dress making in all branches Foley's Honey and Tar Will so to the house or do the work for children, safe, sure. No optates. upper Bread street, Milford, Pa.

## Dizzy?

Then your liver isn't acting well. You suffer from biliousness, constipation. Ayer's Pilla act directly on the liver. For 60 years they have been the Standard Family Pill. Small doses cure. All donestota

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE WALLES

"You'll have to excuse my dolly,"
said the little four-year-old, with great
said the little four-year-old, with great
stars and stripes that were pushing up,
stars and stripes that were pushing up,

Her Ope Request. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "there is one favor I want to ask you. I hope you will realize it is for your own good and not get an-

"What In Jego "I want you to solemply promise me that you will never bet on a horse that loo'l going to who."—Chicago Record-Herald.

An Expected Steply, He was only a medical student in his second year, but he had all the coolness of an old and skilled practitioner. "Don't you know, sir," said the lec-turer, sternly, "that your answers are entirely contrary to the opinions of

the most eminent specialists?"
"Quite so, sir," was the unabashed reply; "that's where they and I differ, don't you know,"-Ally Sloper,

Another Plugiarist. "How," she asked, "did you ever think of all the silly things you make those foolish society women say in your new play?" "I got a chance to go out in society

one afternoon," he answered, "and took a pencil and paper with me. You know I learned to write shorthand years ago,"-Chicago Record-Herald,

N. Jackson, Danville, Ill., writes: "My daughter had a severe attack of la grippe and a torrible cough settled on her lungs. We tried a great many remodles without giving relief. She tried Foley's Honey and Tar which cured her. She has never been troubled with a cough since." Sold at Armstrong's drug store.

Female Prisoners in England. Hetween 40,000 and 50,000 womes cass annually through the prisons of England and Wales. Taking the fig-ures for last year it appears that 72 per cent, had been previously convict-ed, 42 per cent, five times and more, and 15 per ecot, about 7,000 women-20 times or more. N. Y. Sun.

For Pneumonia.

Dr. C. J. Bishop, Agnew, Mich., says, "I have used Foley's Honey For sixty years the NEW YORK WEERLY TRIB
UNE has been a national weekly newspaper, read
aimost entirely by formers, and has enjoyed the confidence and support of the American people to a degree
never attained by any similar publication.

Savs. "I have used Foley's Honey
and Tar in three very severe cases
of pneumonia with good results in
quivered upon his lips when the officer
fire of the Spartan of old. For
through her mind there rang a sen-Sold at Armstrong's drug store.

Brooklyn Life. Fuller-Oh, I.

'Why don't you go m and win her, old boy?"

Bis friend said. "She's a peach."
"I know it," groaned Ardup. "But I'm so
shori
Blae's away beyond my reach!"

-Chicago Tribune.

roughness of the skin curad quickly by Banner Salve, the most healing infulte sadness came into his eyes. Armstrong's drug store.

The General State. The better a mun thinks he is the more foolish he acts.—Chicago Dally News.

If Banner Saive

Doesn't cure your piles, your money will be returned. It is the most healing medicine. Sold at Armstrong's drug store.

Discovery

Dr. Checint's Electric Spavin Cure posi-tively removes HONE SPAVIN. HING-HONE, SPLINT or CURB in 48 hours without pain or sore. There never was anything to equal it. It is perfectly harm-loss and anybody can use it. Over 10,000 restinguished. How let, particulars and sample bottle free Enclose two-cent shunts in

NICHOLS MFG. CO.,

DON'T TOBACCO SPIT Over 500,000

# A Message from the Dead

By EDGAR WELTON COOLEY. 

a soldier lay, with a great jagged hole in his side and a fever burning in his veins. But in his eyes, fast growing dim, the fire of battle still

said the little four-year old, with great old goity. "She's indisposed." stars and stripes that were pushing up, "What is the matter with her, Ritty?" asked the visitor, with a show of friendly interest and sympathy. "She's lost all the sawdual out of her stomach," replied Kitty, "part of her left leg's gone, she's got nervous prostration and can't wink her eyes."—Chicago Tribune.

red cross and between them they have Slowly abe crossed the room and took it in her hand. Then she sank into from a canteen. It revived his departing at chair and laid it in her inp and cantering alightly. His features were marked with the lines of agonizing pain, but his line had no compilate.

this lips had no complaint.

The fire in his eyes flared up for an instant as he gazed at the American flag floating above a block house away ness. youder on the hill.

"Hurrah!" he cried, feebly. "Hur-" It was night at El Caney. Above, the great nation, which but recently were a million stars; below, on the throbbed with the fire of rengeance

gooocoocoocoo her-I sent you to her-tell her-I died- in helpin'--to put the old-flag-up ou--Et Caney. Promiss me--culonel."

The officer grasped his feeble hand in both his. "I promise," he said.

A smile settled upon the face of the boy, and, with a happy sigh, he closed his eyes, while the colonel sat beside him with uncovered head, holding his band and looking down into his face. So the hours passed, and in the morn NDER the bine of the Colum sky, ing it was whispered around the camp: a soldier lay, with a great jagged "Private George Sanderson died last night with a smile on his face."

> A woman stood at the window of a cottage on the prairies of western lows and gazed across the plains, growing dim in the gathering twilight.

> In her hand was a letter written on military paper and bearing a Cuban postmark. Many of the sheets were damp and the lines blurred with the tears which still glistened in the woman's eyes.

Presently her glance fell upon an objest hanging on a peg behind the door, Presently there came to him two and a sudden sob escaped her. It was a boy's cap, solled and torn and faded.

The war was over. In the heart of



"I'M DYIN'-FOR THE OLD PLAG-COLONEL.

fires flickered.

derly standing over him.

"Private George Sanderson, is dying in the hospital," the orderly said. "He in bent over her work with a resolute face. Hers was not to be the ecstary face. Hers was not to be the ecstary anys he wants to see you, sir,"
The colonel sprang from his cot.

and took one of his hands. "Well, my boy, what can I do for you?" he saked.

The boy smiled sadly. "I am hard hit, air," he said, "and I deemed them guess I'm done for. You are very kind on the altar of his country."

to come—I wanted to tell you some
And so, as she moved ab

officer pressed his hand warmly. Then on her cheek.

"Gertrude," said the colonel, hold-

he continued:

"I don't care, for myself, sir. My life ain't worth nothin' anyhow—only to mother. And I don't reckon it's been much to her, laiely, seein' as she hasn't known where I was for the past ten years. Wish I could live them ten years over again, colonel. I'd spend'em with He lapsed into silence and a look of mame of the Lord!" enough-of sorrer. Poor-mother."

"She broke her promise to the only him. But—I know mother never foved his bill. He was clever at his trade, him. I know-her heart broke-when but as the years went by he showed the man-she loved-went away, and a grawing distaste for steady work she-never heard-from him-again," and was irritated beyond measure if

the other's eyes and said:

beside a dyin' soldier, the son-of the evening. It was wrapped in a new woman-he loved, " paper, and in the boot she discovere-

narrously upon his swo, and, reaching under his pillow, he drew forth a photograph which he handed without a One patch...... word to the officer. Sliently the colonel gazed at the plo-ture and the boy saw the grizzled vet-

eran's afect, gray eyes grow moist and s tenderness ereep into his face. "Colonel," he said, finally, a passionate pleading in his voice, promise me you will go to her. Tell day.

Frank Trondwell, Bennett, In., strom 's drug store.

illaides and in the valley, the soldiers | and of war, now pulsed the happiness ay sleeping on their arms. Sentries that is born of peace. From the fields paced their lonely beats and here and of strife; from the camps of fever and there the amouldering embers of camp death, homeward marched the remnant of the army.

The colonel, asleep in his tent, was aroused by a hund on his shoulder. He awoke with a start and saw an orthe eyes of those who had loved and feared and waited.

In the cabin on the prairie the wom

of a hand-clasp and the mother's kiss "Very well, sir," he replied, "I will hers alone was the thought of a lonely grave in the Cuban hills.

The colonel sat on the edge of his cot | tence from the blurred and crumpled

letter, which she carried in her boson "Your boy died helping to put the old fing on the top of El Caney; whatever his sins may have been, he re-

The stock model farm buildings and homes, agricultural machinery, etc.

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Send your usums and address and address of the give satisfaction.

To come—I wanted to tell you something before I—before I die. You have known me as George Sanderson, colonel, but—that is—not my name. Once, years ago, I broke the laws of my man's footsteps sounded on the country, but, say, don't you think—best for all discusses of the threat is—not my name. Once, years ago, I broke the laws of my country, but, say, don't you think—best for all discusses of the threat is—not my name. Once, years ago, I broke the laws of my country, but, say, don't you think—best for all discusses of the threat is—not my name. Once, years ago, I broke the laws of my country, but, say, don't you think—best for all discusses of the threat is—not my name. Once, years ago, I broke the laws of my country, but, say, don't you think—best for all discusses of the threat is—not my name. Once, years ago, I broke the laws of my country, but, say, don't you think—best for all discusses of the threat is—not my name. Once, years ago, I broke the laws of my country, but, say, don't you think—best for all discusses of the threat is—not my name. Once, years ago, I broke the laws of my country, but, say, don't you think—best for all discusses of the threat is—not my name. Once, years ago, I broke the laws of my country, but, say, don't you think—best for all discusses of the threat is—not my name. Once, years ago, I broke the laws of my country, but, say, don't you think—best for all discusses of the threat is—not my name. Once, years ago, I broke the laws of my name. Once, years ago, I broke the laws of my country. Once, years ago, I broke the laws of my name. Once, years ago, I broke

She's away beyond my reach!"

Chicago Tribune.

Chapped hands, cracked lips and

Chapped hands, cra

An Extra Charge.

Many are the stories told of peoman she ever loved, sir, and married ple who have charged high prices for to please her parents—married a man "knowing how" to do various kinds who was a scoundrel, just—like I am, of work, but it remained for an old air. But father is dead now, and I suppose I shouldn't say nothin' against add a hitherto unconsidered item to "And what became of this other sayone tried to hurry him over it, man?" asked the colonel, much interful of past favors, had drawn the The wounded boy looked sharply into cobbler away from his peaceful con-templation of sky and field from his "As near as I know, sir, he never doorway to patch a boot for her, married. He joined the army and the found her footwear on the porch last I heard of him-he was aittin' when she returned from a walk that paper, and in the boot she discovered He felt the colonel's hand tighten a piece of paper on which was

One patch ..... 15 Pester .....

-Youth's Companion.

Missouri Apples. The Missouri apple is arriving in St. Louis at the rate of 40,000 barrels a

La grippe coughs often continue was troubled with kitner disease for mentls and sometimes lead to for two years. He writes: "I had fatal results after the patient is taken several kidney remedies, but supposed to have passed the danger with little benefit. Finally I tried point. Foloy's Honoy and Tar af-Foley's Ridney Cure and a dellar fords positive protection and scourbottle cured me." Sold at Arm- ity from these coughs. Sold at Armstrong's drug store.

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less received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel fur the good

derived from it. I was a stave, chained

with putric sore throat and Asthma for ton years. I desputred of ever being cored,

Rabbi of the Cong. Bind Brad. New York, Jac. 9, 1901.

IN TAFF BROW! MEDICINE CO. Gentlement Your Asthmalens is an ex-Fever, and its composit on alleviates all roubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astottlehing and wonderful: we can state that Asthmalene contains no

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Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonnormal effect of your Asthmaton, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted
with spasnessic asthmaton for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well
as many others, I chanced to see your algo upon your windows on tubth street. New
York I at once obtained a bestle of Asthmaton. My wife commenced taking it about
the first of November. I very soon noticed a mideal improvement. After using one
bettle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely true from all symptoms. I feel
that I can consistently recommend the modicine to all who are efficient with this distreasing disease.

Yours respectfully.

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RALTHORN !— Being entirely cured of deafners, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you listery of my case, 16 to need at your discretion.

Gentlemen: — Being entirely cured of deafrees, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you ill history of my case, to be used at your discretion. About five years ago my right ear began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost learning in this cere entirely. Funderwent a treatment for catarris, for three months, without any success, consulted a number physicians, among others, the most uninent cor specialist of this city, who tout me that y an operation could help me, and even that only temporarily, that the head noises would be case, but the hearing in the affected ear would be lost forever. I then saw your divertieement accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few days according to your divertions, the uniscancessed, and any, after few works, my hearing in the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you truly yours.

Yer yours. Y. A. WHEMAN, 796 S. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

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