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family are left destitute. Well, the credit system is a bad sys tem anyway, and the man who sells ashamed of himself.

credit crop fails you are sold out and all

The credit system don't bring very much happiness to anybody. It is all "hope deferred." The RAUKET STORE comes to you with the new and ns in thunder tones the determination of government taking charge of the roads. had been receiving gold tae masses to free themselves from the sondage of the credit system and that nenceforth they will use the ready doliar instead of paying double for their nterchandise.

1) ISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

The copartnership in the drug busines heretofore existing between Dr. J. A. Sexton and John Y. Mackae, under the style and firm name of John Y. Mackae & Co. was the 31st day of December, 1885, dissolved by mutual consent. The said MacRae having bought the interest of Dr. Sexton in the business, is authorized to collect all debts due to the firm, and assumes all debts due by the firm.

J. A. SEXTON, J. Y. MACRAE.

Having sold to John Y. MacRae my entire interest in the drug business of John Y. Mac-Bae & Co., I thank my friends and the public generally for their liberal patronage in the past and respectfully solicit for Mr. Mackae a continuance of the same.

J. A. SEXTON.

Having bought the interest of Dr. J. A I will continue the business at the old state under the style of John Y. Mackae. I that i my friends and the public for their liberal patronage in the past and respectfully school a continuance of the same in the ruture.

NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-In Germany they have begun to make piano cases of compressed paper. -Red, white and blue pigeons are to be seen at a poultry show in Baltimore.

York this winter is the Highland scottische. -The pedestal for the Bartholdi

about April 1. -Mrs. Hendricks has received from pro tempore. the officers of the United States Senate the massive iron inkstand used by her

husband in his private room at the Capitol at Washington. It is a handsome and unique work of art and is worth at least \$300. -Princess I abeau, who recently in-

herited \$1,000,000 from her mother, keeps in her Parisian palace twenty dogs and twenty cats that, being fed to the full, agree very happily together. She is going to found a home for the aged and indigent of both races. -In the North Sealived a whole, and,

deceived by the arctic temperature of the past few days on the New England coast, it ventured near Amagansett beach, in Massachusetts, on Friday; a battle ensued between leviathan and the natives, and the former is now oil and

-Gen. Stephenson, commanding the British forces in the Soudan, advises the government to either maintain a strong force at all the advanced positions on the Nile or withdraw altogether into Assouan. He says he expects the Soudan Arabs to resume their assaults unless the country is swept by the British to Dongola.

-A medical inspector in New Haven, who possibly has not been sufficiently "seen" by the numerous inventors of substitutes for the ordinary method of sustaining the infants of Connecticut, declares that under his own observation every year there are at least ten cases of starvation of babies through the use of patent foods. And yet the natural source of nutrition is sufficiently patent in most families.

-The great steel manufacturer, Marshall, of Sheffield, is about to remove his entire works to America. The firm ed, the medium in which they were to cord with the reasonable anxiety which employs 3,000 men. Some scores of the be paid had not been left in doubt, but the great body of people felt. department has been informed of the fact. which is regarded as a striking proof of foreign confidence in the results of the new administration and the reality of the the only currency. The bondholders, American business revival.

Despatches from Constantinople state that the Turkish troops stationed on the frontier are in a most wretched condition, many of them dying from starvation or scurvy. The majority of those who are able to run away do so because of discentent or misery. The soldiers have been badly neglected by their government, have very seldom received any pay and have to sured the best way they can. A large proportion of the deserters become brigands.

-When the Apacies attacked the Black Rock ranch of Wulliam Johnson, you have must go, while you and your a week ago last Suniay, only Johnson and his young bride were on the premises. They took refuge in a chicken house, from which the fight was kept up merchandise that way is simply an ob- for an hour, the husband doing the ject of pity, as a rule; because the num- shooting and the wife loading the guns. ber who cannot pay and those who will Johnson was shot through the body and not pay force him to charge such prices thigh and had one arm broken. When to those who do pay that he is actually the red devils gave up the fight and left, Mrs. Johnson hitched up a team, placed her wounded husband in the wagon and drave twenty miles to Fort Thomas. She

was a bride worth having. -There is a movement on foot to agibetter way; with a live cash business tate the railway question in England, based on quick sales and small profits. the immediate cause being some discrim-Six months of Racket life has done ination made in the matter of transmuch to develop the advantages we are porting Scotch fish. This poor little inable to give you. Six months has de- significant abuse is regarded of sufficient veloped the fact that Racket values importance over there to make a fuss have mastered the field and placed it in about. Just what the consequence ever, the people felt that they had been the lead of the trade in Raleigh. Six would be if some first-class American wronged and sent representatives to months has decided that it pays to have discrimination, such as that which cua- Congress to repeal it and to provide for our buyers always in the market, gath- bled the Standard oil company to crush a reasonable amount of annual silver ering bargains from the slaughter-pens all its competitors, were unearthed coinage. Since that time the creditor of credit, and six months has decided there, it is difficult to conjecture. Probthat our efforts to supply the people ably nothing less than imprisoning all but had been fortunate enough with the greatest value for the least, the directors for life and confiscating the to continue to receive payment money has met their approval and tells railway. As it is, the talk is of the in gold alone. Those

> ment is being tried for young people, United States had to take silver or which may afford a pleasing variety for greenbacks. The result was that the winter evening gatherings. It is called bonds had steadily advanced, until they a costume concert, and the feature of it were now worth 120 to 124, but the is that each performer on an instrument cry still was that the bondholders should lady playing the guitar must come as a must be increased in order to pay them Spaniard. Gentlemen singing naval better currency than other people, so as performer wearing a peasant's dress. was at par. Mr. Brown did not care to Swiss songs, German lied, and, above tax the people to put the credit any all, minstrel melodies, afford an immense higher. The officers of the treasury, "Mikado," would allow for some very the laborer in gold. lately realized by the giving of an en- At the conclusion of Mr. Maxey's retertainment in which selections from marks the judiciary bill was laid before Shakspere were given in appropriate the Senate. One of the sections of the will inevitably disappoint you, and are not

STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 14,-A. W. condurant, a prominent citizen of Staunton, was decapitated yesterday at Goshen by a C. & O. train. His head and one JOHN Y. MAGRAE. | erm were severed from his body,

the entire entertainment.

CONGRESSIONAL.

-The dance most in favor in New | The Senate Goes into Every Field of the

today, in the absence of the president day next.

Mr. Edmunds said complaints had artisans and laboring men of Washington | Adopted. were very injuriously affected by the bringing here of the surplus stocks of other cities, which at a mere nominal expense for rent, were sold here.

The petition was referred to the committee on commerce, where the chairman, Mr. McMillan, said the committee the subject. Mr. Beck said there had come to him.

to be presented to the Senate, urging called up the resolution for the distri-Congress to suspend the silver coinage. bution of the President's message. He had declined to present such petitions and had returned them to the persons sending them to him. He pursued! that course because he believed the sending of such petitions had been influenced by a circular letter marked succession bill and as there were but a "confidential," sent dut by a committee few minutes of the morning hour reof the New York board of trade and maining, by unanimous consent it was transportation. Mr. Beck read a copy agreed that the debate should continue of the letter. It asks its recipient to during the afternoon, Mr. Caldwell rewrite a personal letter to speaker Car- serving the right to call the previous lisle, urging him to refrain from placing extreme silver men on the coinage com- stated that the committe in reporting mittee of the House of Representatives, this measure had not dealt with inand also to write personal letters to the difference or disrespect to other propo-Senators and Representatives urging a sitious before it. There were many suspension of the coinage.

Mr. Brown called up Mr. Beck's silver resolution and addressed the Senute on it. It would be unwise. Mr. Brown said, and unjust to the people to suscontract greenbacks were the lawful money of the United States and almost however, many of whom had paid in silver only forty or fifty cents on the dollar for their bonds, soon went systematically to work to increase the value of their demands against the government. They used the col umns of influential newspapers and the brains of influential men and secured the passage of the act of 1869, changing the contract and making the bonds payable in coin, without giving for that change any new consideration. "Coin" meant gold or silver. But not yet satisfied, they soon had the pleasure of seeing the refunding act of 1870 passed, which prescribed that the new bonds should be paid in the coin of the then standard value, the same standard as that of today It would be naturally supposed, Mr. Brown continued, that this system of changing the contract from time to time, making it each time more valuable to the creditor, had been carried far enough, and that the people would not be gold or silver coin an original lation. greenback worth 40 cents on the dollar. But not content even then, the next step was to demonctive silver, for if silver

quantity of coin with which, under the contract, debts were to be paid, and the value of gold coin, the only coin left, would be greatly increased. After the demonetizing act had been passed, howclass had failed, to influence Congress, -A new kind of evening entertain- while all the other creditors of the must be dressed in character. Thus, a be dealt with liberally and that taxes the space between the President and the Some months ago a young girl imaginditties must appear clad as marines. A to "keep up the credit of the United Messrs. Adams, of New York; Eden, of Neapolitan barcarole must be sung by a States," when the three per cent bond Illinois: McKinley, of Ohio: Peters, of

hardship and injustice to legislate out see that it bears the "Three Seals" trade mark of office men who by experience and and has the work Capcine out in the centre.

training had come to be perhaps the most efficient and capable persons who could be found to fill the offices. The THE SILVER QUESTION AGAIN DIS- clause, too, it was Mr. Edmunds' belief. was retrospective and therefore objectionable on that account. He moved to strike out the clause that would affect persons at present in office. This was agreed to after considerable debate At 5.10 p. m. with the bill still pend-WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-SENATE -Mr. ing and Mr. Morgan speaking against statue will be ready for the goddess Hawley again presided over the Senate the bill, the Senate adjourned till Mon-

House-Mr. Dingley, of Maine, from Mr. Platt presented a petition from the shipping committee, reported the commercial travelers, praying for legis- resolution directing that committee lation to relieve them of burdensome to inquire what if any legislation will promote the interests of the American marine employed in the fisheries and to been made to him that the merchants, report by the bill or otherwise.

Mr, Wellborn offered a resolution authorizing all committees having jurisdiction of general appropriation bills to have printed such documents as they may desire Referred. Two private bills out were reported

under the call of committees for reports. would be glad to hear parties having and then began the morning hour for any views to present on either side of the consideration of such business as might be called up. On behalf of the committee on ways

he did not know why, several petitions and means, Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, Adopted without objection or amendment.

On behalf of the committee on presidential laws, Mr. Caldwell, of Tennessee; called up Mr. Hoar's presidential question at any time. Mr. Caldwell measures proposed that would more properly meet all possible or imaginary exigencies than the one now reported, but they required a constitutional amendment before they could become pend the coinage of silver at present. laws and the constitutional amendment So far as the bondholders were concern- involved a delay which would ill-acchasm in order to meet a public demand have to discharge. and wou'd be followed in due time by an enduring structure over which a long line of Republican and Democratic Presidents might march in unbroken suc-

Mr. Perkins : If the President should die, who under this law would succeed to the office? Mr. Caldwell: The secretary of

Mr. Perkins: If in 1888 the election of last year should be reversed and the electoral college should meet and should designate a President and Vice-President-elect, and before their inauguration they should die or should be assassinated, who for four years there-

after would continue President? Mr. Caldwell: The present secretary of state.

Mr. Perkins: If in 1892 the same should occur again, who would be President for four years?

Mr. Caldwell: That is only an asasked to do more than to pay in been removed by other and better legis- most of them to be improved specimens

Mr. Perkins; Do you believe it his good legislation to give any officer the power to perpetuate himself indeficould be permanently demonstized there nitely in the executive office? would be effected a reduction of the

Mr. Caldwell: I do not, and I do not understand that the bill admits of any such construction.

Mr. Cooper, of Ohio, who prepared the minority report, stated the reasons which impelled him to take a stand against the measure and pointed out the objections which he considered as fatal to its utility. He protested against the general principle of the bill; against the idea of vesting in the person who occupied the presidential chair the power to perpetuate the succession by naming his successor. He was profoundly doubtful of the con stitutionality of the provision which would vest the presidency upon one appointed by an outgoing admin stration. He believed it to be in violation, not only of the spirit and letter of the constitution, but of the spirit out of which the constitution rose, and was unwise legislation because it tended to widen derful religious outbreaks on record.

Kansas; Seney, of Ohio; Cowles, of Then also any songs from popular operas, creditors alike. If they paid the bond-but will be resumed tomorrow after the generally neglected and for months like "Patience," the "Pirates," or the holders in gold alone, they should pay transaction of private business

Friday night sessions were ordered A remarkable feature about the visions

Cheap and Inferior Porous Plasters

costume, the evening closing with a stage bill provides that no person related worth even the few cents ask of for them. meeting of the famous 'Lime Kiln within the degree of first cousin to a Among the numerous porous plasters offered Club;" speeches and "views" given by judge of the United States shall be ap- for sale Benson's Capeine Plasters agene merit good deal deal of genuine carnestness its various supposed members, in char pointed by such judge to any position in acteristic dress, bringing shouts of his court, and that persons so related hearty laughter from the throng of spectors who now hold such office shall not control to the medical propularity with the people and gained to the dress agent merit implicit comfidence. They have won their great popularity with the people and gained to the bottom of it. A parallel case, it will be recollected, occurred in Kenthearty laughter from the throng of spectors. tators. The weird cadence and novel tinue in office after six months from the fession by their unequalled curative power, present century. The Bahama manifest been in use two years. All sportsmen use it.

No dirt! No smoke! No recoil! For sale by the tions will soon come to an end, and it is hythm of the songs they sang in chorus passage of this act. Some discussion and by that only. When purchasing be on before the club "agerned" was alone arose on the last clause, which would your guard againse worthless imitations under not likely that they will leave any lastworth the price asked for admittance to legislate out of office the relatives now mislesding names, such as "Capsicin." "Cap- ing impressions either for good or bad. sieum," "Capucin," "Capsteine," etc., as Mr. Edmunds was willing that such certain buckstering druggists may try to palm appointments should not be made in them off on you in place of the genuine. It is future, but thought it would work great better to deal with none but reputable and

VIRGINIA.

A PARTICALANLY IMPORTANT DE-CISION

Rendered by the Supreme Court in the Coupon Cases.

RICHMOND, Jan. 14,-The supreme court of Virginia today rendered a decision in the case of Greenhow, State treasurer, against Vashen, in the matter of the State debt. They held first, that the contract of March 31, 1871. under which coupons receivable for taxes were issued, did not have the essential element of valid consideration and on a proper case they would hold the funding act of March 31, 1871, invalid and illegal; second, that coupons could not be received in payment of that portion of State taxes set apart by the constitution of Virginia for the maintenance of the public schools. Judge Richardson delivered the opinion of the court. Judge Lewis, president of the court, alone dissented.

Snot by an Indian Scout.

San Francisco, Jan 14 .-- A special to the Cali from Tombstone, Arizona, says: Frank Leslie, a government Duchess of Leeds. scout, who has been with Capt. Crawford's command, has arrived here He reports having met near Mud Springs two couriers of the 10th eavalry, who if not all, its property to the church It informed him that trouble had occurred is interesting to know that the first House between an Indian scout and the quar- of the Good Shepherd in the United termaster at Cave creek, twenty-five States was established in Baltimore by miles south of Bowie. The scout com- Mrs. Emily MacTavish, the mother of plained of the quantity of bread issued the young lady who, after the usual preto him. After some hard words had liminary period, has taken the black passed the scout went to his camp, but vei. Mrs. MacTavish, who died about soon returned with his rifle and shot the twelve years ago, was a granddaughter quartermaster and quartermaster ser- of the Lady Georgiana, the Duchess of geant dead. The officer in charge for- Leeds. It was she who gave the house bade his soldiers to fire, as he wanted to and grounds to the Sisters of the Good take him alive, and the scout escaped. Shepherd. The old mansion is now a

Secretary Lamar's Opinion. Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—Secretary Lamar has sent to the attorneygeneral a communication expressing his opinion that suit should be brought in the name of the United States to test the validity of Bell's original telephone

most skilled will be brought over and had been nominated in the bond. They There were many exigencies which the patch from Newport News reports that neck and arms are in full view. The fabric. For more dressy use a velvet the rest will be hired here. The State were to be paid in the lawful money of pending measure did not cover, but the about 2,000 bales of cotton were dampresent exigency it completely covered, aged by fire and water on the British It was temporarily thrown across the steamer Matthew Bedlington. She will

> Yesterday's Cotton Market at New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- The Post says: Future deliveries at the first call brought an advance of 2, which was subsequently fully lost, but partially re-tion of the Catholic branch of that dered around with rich heavy appliques covered, so that at the third call 100 noble family, the Howards of Norfold closely resembling elaborate embroiderbales January were sold at 9.25, 200 February at 9.29, 800 April at 9.50, 200 May at 9.61, 100 Jnne at 9.72, 200 tention of Napoleon. It is not known July at 9.71, and 100 September at 9.68. Futures closed firm.

The Mad-Stone. Cor. of the News and OBSERVER.

KINSTON, N. C., Jan. 12, 1886. Seeing a paragraph in tonight's paper concerning a mad-stone owned by Dr. J. B. Hall, of Halifax county, reminds me of a promise I had made myself sometime ago to inform the public of what these mad-stones are made and wherein lies their virtue. I have seen several of these remarkable stones (sosumption that in 1888 the gap has not called). On examining them I find of kaolin. Your traveling man, D. R. Walker, has on his farm in Lenoir Co. tons of this mad-stone, some of which I have personally tested for all stings and snake bites, with satisfactory results. Its virtue lies in its great absorbing qualities. The stone is first submerged in hot water or heated over a fire and then applied to the bitten or stung place. It will stick tighter than poverty to a mortgaged cropper, until it absorbs every particle of moisture at the point of application, and with the moisture goes the fluid poison into the stone. The heating of the stone before application expands and expels the air from the interspaces of the stone and thus greatly increases its absorbing powers. Of

> A Singular Epidemle. At San Salvador, in the Bahamas,

course after the poison has once been

absorbed by the system and taken up in

the general circulation, mad-stones will

do no good. H. O. HYATT, M. D.

there is at present one of the most woned that she saw visions. Her excitement The discussion was continued by seemed to be contagious, and in the course of a few weeks some twenty girls Illinois; McKinley, of Ohio; Peters, of were similarly affected. They organized in tings, and all who participated were North Carolina; Adams, of Ulimois; so zed by a kind of frenzy. Altogether Dibble, of South Carolina, and Howell, I some five hundred people fell victims to variety of characteristic representations. he said, should treat all the public of Illinois. The debate then closed, this epidemic of hysteria. Work was

effective "getting up" A goodly Mr. Maxey followed in the same view for the consideration of the pension bill. was the accuracy with which these amount of funds for charitable use was of the bond question as Mr. Brown. The House at 5:20 adjourned. of persons who were many miles away. The pastors of the churches have been at a loss as to the proper course to pursue. They regard the movement as an unaccountable craze, and yet there is a

Madrid Jan. 14 Count Rascon has been appointed Spanish minister to London in the place of Marquis de Casa Laiglesea, who has been transferred to Washington,

DEAD TO THE WORLD.

A Baltimore correspondent of the ouce commander of the army of the and Miss Scales; 2. Misses Burwell and United States, General Winfield Scott. Mitchell; 3. Mr. W. S. Primrose; chorus, There are few who have not heard of her "When the Summer Rain is O'er," by three beautiful aunts, known as the Donizetti, choir of First Presbyterian American Graces, who were the Misses church; readings, by Miss J. Ward. Caton, Charles Carroll's granddaughters. These ladies, after flourishing as belles in Baltimore, went to England, where the Duke of Wellington presented them to the court of the Prince Regent, upon whom their beauty made a great impression. They all became peeresses. Mary, the oldest, married the Marquis of Wellesley, the eldest brother of the Duke of Wellington; Elizabeth married Baron Stafford and Louisa became the The MacTavish family, whose posses-

sions come from the Carrolls, the Cal-

verts and the Catons, had given nearly,

part of the modern institution, and its broad front, wide porch and angled wings look out upon the garden, planted in the last century by the dead and gone beauties of the MacTavish family. Hanging on the walls of the reception room is a life-size picture of a lovely woman in the bloom of youth. Her abundant black hair is combed and puffed at the FORT MONROE, Va-, Jan. 14.—A disthe confidant and intimate friend of Napoleon III, the only woman of whom the Empress Eugenie was ever jealous. Margaret MacTavish went with some of her family to England about the year 1850 and married a Capt. Howard, an Paris show much less severity in style officer in the British army and a connection formerly, with wide panels bor-She was in Paris at the time of the coup d'etat and attracted the atwhere or how she died, except that some mysterious, terrible fate overtook her and the picture upon the walls is the only relic of her splendid and guilty life. As a measure of expiation Mrs. Mac-Tavish has given the old home and all her property to the church, to establish a sisterhood and homes for erring and depraved women; and out of the mother house here has grown the one in Phila-

> Now another, and it is believed the last of the family, has given her life to the church and hidden her beauty behind the Visitation cloister walls. Her wealth and high social position placed her in the front rank of Baltimore society. Stately in her bearing as Tennyson's Maud and calm in her manner as her grand-aunt, the Duchess of Leeds, whom she resembles, Miss MacTavish was possessed of that conscious repose and high-born grace seen so often in Vandyck's portraits, representing as they do the transmitted beauty and refinement of a dozen generations. Those who witnessed the ceremony of her first entrance into the nunnery will never forget its solemnity. When she came to the altar, clad in white satin, like a bride, there were many regrets for the loss to society of such beauty and talents that were to be offered in vicarious atonement for the sins of an ancestor. Henceforth the life of this great belle and beauty, now one of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, will be spent among sinning and fallen women, trying to reclaim them to society and to the church

The Fire Fiend.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 14.—A special from Newport News, Va., says that : fire broke out on board the British steamer Matthew Bedlington, loading with cotton for Liverpool.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 14 .- A dispatch from Millersburg, O., received last night, says: A fire broke out in the large hardware and tin establishment of Voorhees & Eler, on Main street, late last night. It is burning fiercely and fears are entertained that the entire block, including the Central hotel and a number of fine business buildings, will succumb to the flames. The loss will

It is a blind confidence to suppose yourself incapable of mistakes It is indeed a serious blunder to refuse to take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup when you even suspect you have taken What a grand, great country this is with its

vast territory, its big rivers, it pretty women, and its Veni Vidi Vici cure—Salvation Oil. THE ELECTRIC LIGHT will soon be in use in

Raleigh, but the American wood powder has

AT THE store of Fred A. Watson 112 Fayetteville street, will be found an exceptionally fine line of such desirable goods as mirrors in all kinds of frames, easy chairs, rockers, bric-a-brac, besides handsome wall papers, curtains, pictures, photograph and picture frames in all styles,

At 8 o'clock this evening a specially enjoyable musicale willibe given at Capt. Philadelphia Times gives an interesting E. R. Stamps' residence, New Berne sketch of Miss Emily MacTavish, the avenue. The programme, which is as lady who, after many years' reign as follows, is more eloquent than words: one of the social attractions and beau- Vocal solo, "Eckert's Swiss Song," ties of Baltimore, has withdrawn from Miss Katie Scales; vocal solo, "Watchthe world and taken the final vows and ing," by Millard, Miss Minnie Helper; black veil as a nun. Her family con- vocal solo, "La Farfaletta," by Torry, nections are of the most distinguished Miss Ella Mitchell; duet, "Holy Mother, character She is, on her father's side, guide his footsteps," by Wallace, Miss the great-granddaughter of Charles Car- Helper and Mr. L. D. Heartt; vocal roll, of Carrollton, the signer of the de- duet, "'Neath the Stars," by Gorclaration of independence, and on her digiani, Misses Scales and N. Burwell; mother's side the granddaughter of the trio, "The Mariner," 1. Mrs. Baumann

An Attractive Entertainment.

Sheriffs Settling Taxes.

Yesterday the following sheriffs settled the taxes due by their respective counties to the State: J. W. Crowell. Wilson, \$9,621.61; S. H. Manning, New Hanover, \$18,794.94; A. Nixon. Lincoln, \$8,181.31.

The public is invited. Admission free.

St. Nicholas for January, 1886. W. D. Howells leads off with his

ong-promised story, which is delightfully unconventional. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett follows with another installment of her charming serial. "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Horace E. Scudder contributes the opening and very interesting chapters of his story of the life of George Washington; there is a short "Bit of Talk for Young Folks," by Helen Jackson (H. H.); and H. H. Boyesen writes one of his entertaining tales of two continents. Sophie May has a bright and timely story about "Santa Claus on Snow-shoes," and Hezekiah Butterworth tells how his "Grandmother's Grandmother's Christmas Candle" repelled an Indian invasion in colonial days. In the department for "Middle-aged Little Folk," Palmer Cox tells about "The Brownies Tobogganing;" and in the pages devoted to "Very Little Folk," Laura E. Richards, assisted by a full-page pic-ture, explains "Why Coralie was Ill."

-An entire suit of cloth for the street cloth one, but even in this case many ladies prefer the suit alike throughout. and to be in street fashion should be tailor-made to insure faultlessness in fit and finish. The ladvlike and elegant costumes which have reached us from ies, and tunic and waistcoat in Louis XIV style, trimmed to correspond. Kiltings and deep fan pleats are oddly intermingled on skirts of other suits with long ample drapings arranged above on other costumes with bodice arranged to match. A stylish suit of Norwegian gray Ottoman cloth is one attractive model, the skirt, tunic, vest, and jacket being covered with an effective embroidery wrought with satin lustre tubular braid two shades darker than the fabric itself. En suite is an English coat to the same goods, also embroidered and edged with bands of silver fox-fur, and a small princesses bonnet of the gray cloth worked upon the crown with plom beads, and bordered upon its brim with a narrow line of the silver fur.

For what was Eye created? For Adam's Express Company, and to tell her daughters tnat Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein would cure the little ones of coughs, croup and consumption.

-Guards are to be kept at Mr. Garfield's tomb till June 1.



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