imly Bons for a Christmas Gift, Mr. Reynolds is a newspaper editor. His sper is called Russet and Stream, and tells on all about follows and hunting, and birds and animals. He. Reynolds went down to is effect one marning last week, and found great around pushing and struggling in front of his door. They were trying to get a glimpse into a strange-looking box that stood there. It was part wood and part tin, and had peep heles and breathing places

Mr. Reynelds scattered the crowd right and of and made his way up to the box. There, peer ed. They were of a lightish gray oder, showing that they belonged to the ribe of principes, the flercest and most dangerous of all bears. A full-grown grizzly lear will bell and drag off a buffalo.

All bears can climb trees as well as a man. But sometimes when pursued by them mea escape them by climbing a little slim tree—a

The Bear's forelege are stiff and and he cannot reach around and

The greatly is the largest kind of bear. A big one is sometimee nine feet long. Mr. Reynolds look & rather wild as he thought



lecked closely at the box and found name upon it. Who had sent him ach a Christmas gift? It was the most swkward present he had ever had in his life. However, he made the best of a bad joke. His first care was for the two orphan grizzlies that lay huddled together shivering and miffing the cold air. The crowd were tormenting them. He wrote upon a piece of paper in large letters the words:



"DON'T BOTHER THE BEARS."

He tacked this upon the box, and then went to get something to feed his unwel-come pets. He ordered at a restaurant near by some bread soaked in hot water. He had probably heard or read somewhere that this was the proper thing to feed baby bears. He guessed just right, for the cubs ate it with a good appetite. While they were getting their breakfast Mr. Reynolds went up stairs to see if any letters had come for him explaining this investment of the companion of t plaining this inconvenient present. He found one from an Indian trader in the west, saying that the cubs were for him, and that they had come all the way from Montana in

AT PLAY. Grizzly bear cubs are not easy to catch, because their mother is so fierce, and a Piegan Indian had captured these. The Indian was out hunting, and saw one of the cubs alone. He threw a rope over its head and lessoed it, and it set up such a crying in its shrill baby growls that its mother came trotting to the rescue in a moment. He fired at the old grizzly. Fortunately for himself he was a good marksman, and he killed her at the first shot. Just as she fell dead two other young bears ran out of the bushes to-ward her, like the child's story of the big bear, the little bear and the middle-sized bear.

The Piegan instantly lassoed these also. Then he had three young grizzlies. He dragged them, howling and whining, to his wigwam, and tied them up. After that he went back to secure his game, the old one. He dressed the meat, loaded himself with the tin, claws and teeth of the animal as a trophy of his skill as a shot, and returned

But there he discovered that the cubs had broken loose and got away. He tracked them and got back two. These he sold to the trader for stores. The trader sent them to Mr. Reynolds, in return fer some kind-

But Mr. Reyholds is in the greatest pickle spout what to do with his uncomfortable puts. for the take them home and let his children play with them. One of them might put out its little paws in pure affection and squeeze the baby to death. They would trighten nervous women out of their senses and draw all the bad boys in the neighborhood. So the gentisman just called a wagon and sent his incommentant transfer to the contract of the con and sent his inconvenient treasures to the menagerie in Central Park. They are there now. Superintendent Conklin, who takes men good care of Mr. Crowley, the young chimpanzee, says they may stay there swhile. But what to do with them when they get to be nine feet long and too big to eat bread dipped in hot water is something about which their owner has not yet made up his mind.

In the shadow of the hilltop, out wader the tree, sat a pretty miss. Hark, pray, to this word of description: Her hat was like a coal scuttle, perched on her head, her rings a gold, her dress pongee. She wore a secreticker apron, tied with a blue ribbon. At her feet were her cat and dog. She read aloud a real more mercy. The words melted. aloud a psalm on mercy. The words melted slowly away, when a boy's terrible shout startled her. He was floundering in a swamp over his heels, but at last he clambered out, and went into a barn, a clean-looking build-

ing not far away.
Find in the above the names of fish and other water animals, to the number of twenty-two.

Look through it carefully. You will find the names sometimes all in one word, sometimes partly in one and partly in another. The letters occur just as they do in the names—the thing is to find them. We may say that one of the kin is of fish is "herrings," found in the expression "her rings of gold." The other twenty-one you may discount the same of the same cover for yourselves.

See If You Can Do It.

1 3 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 18 Take twelve cards; number them as above. Now, the idea is to placethem in six piles, but you must jump two cards every time, as place No. 1 on No. 4, etc.

Motto for Christmas Card. You know that I love you, And love you right third, Or why should I trouble To sen I you this card. MARKETS BY THEEGRAPH CITY PRODUCE MARKET. JANUABY 9, 1996

Naval Stores

WILMINGTON—Turpentine firm at 35. Bosin firm; strained 75; good strained 80. Tar firm at \$1.00; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; stellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

SAVANNAH—Turpentine—dull at 3514; Rosin steady at 1.000\$1 05.

CHARLESTON—Turpentine firm at 85; Rosin strained 85; good strained 90095.

Elmancial.

NEW YORK. Exchange \$4.86 Money 122. Sub-treasury balances gold \$160,909,000; currency \$13,742,060; Governments dull; four per cents, \$1.23; threes \$1.014; State bonds—dull.

e	Alabama-Class A, 2 to 5	97
ä	" Class B, fives	1 05
8	Georgia 6's	1.00
Ņ	Georgia Ta mortgage	1.00
ij	Georgia 7's mortgage North Carolina 4's	1.003
ø	North Carolina 6's.ex. int	190
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H	Topposees Ca	1.06
ij	Tennessee 6's	531
й	Virginia 6's	43
8	Virginia Consols	51
3	Chesapeake and Ohlo	12
ā	Chicago and Northwestern Chicago and Northwestern, preferred	1.094
	Opicago and Northwestern, preferred	1.354
g	Deuver and Bio Grande	19
9	Brie	261
ä	East Tennessee	56
Ø	Lake Shore. Louisville and Nashville	879
ij	Louisville and Nashville	437
ä	Memphis and Charleston	341
Ŋ	Mobile and Ohio	151
ă	Nashville and Chattanooga	48
组	New Orleans Pacific, 1st	551
门	New York Central	1.06
	Norfolk and Western preferred.	251
	Northern Pacific common	28
ä	Northern Pacific preferred	608
Š.	Pacific Mail	65
Ŋ	Beading.	211
g	Bichmond and Alleghany	6
Ž	Richmond and Danville	gn.
Š	Biehmond and West Point Terminal	N.
3	Book Island	941
à	Rock Island	1.291
	St. Paul.	941

Cotton.

GALVESTON-Quiet; middling 8 18-16; net receipts 2779; gross 2779; stock 86,147; sales 310; exports coastwise ——; Great Britain ——; continent ——. NORFOLK—Steady: middling 878; net re ceipts 2078; gross 2078; sales 445; stock 48,886 exports coastwise 564; to Great Britain 3688 continent —; France —.

BALTIMORE—Dull; middling 91-16; net receipts
—; gross —; sales 150; stock 33,245; exports
coastwise —; Great Britain —; continent — Boston—Quiet; middling 916; net receipts 548; gross 2360; sales —; stock 6310; exports coastwise —-; Great Britain —.

PHILADELPHIA—Dull; low middling 9%; net receipts 168; gross 619; stock 18,806; exports coast-

SAVANNAH—Steady; middling 856; net receipts 2146; gross 2146; sales 2200; stock 91,671 exports coastwise 408; to continent 500; Great Britain —; France—.

NEW OBLEANS—Steady; middling 8 9-16; net receipts 5909; gross 6601; sales 5000; stock 897,318; exports coastwise 741; to Great Britain—; France—; continent—.

MOBILE—Steady; middling 856; net receipts 4415; gross 4428; sales 250; stock 60,804; exports coastwise 417; Great Britain—.

Mamphis—Quiet; middling 811-16; receipt 402; shipments 1609; sales 500; stock 154,716. AUGUSTA—Quiet; middling 89-16; receipts 345; hipments—; sales 467; stock—. CHARLESTON—Steady: middling 8%; net receipts 1861; gross 1361; sales 2090, stock 95,511; exports to continent 4809; coastwise —; Grest Britain —; France —.

New York—Quiet; sales 804; middling upland 914; orleans 9,7-16; consolidated net receipt 20,588; exports to Great Britain 8,598; to France—; continent 5900.

Futures closed steady; sales 45,000 bales.	
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Liverpool Cotton Market.

LIVERPOOL, January 9.—Steady with fair de-nand; Middling Uplands 5d; Orleans 51sd; sales 000; speculation and export 500; receipts 4,000;

7,000; speculation and export 500; receipts 4,000; American 2,700. Futures dull.

Uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 4 60-64c 04 61-64d 15.

February and March 4 61-64d 16.

April and May 5 2-64d 05 3-64d.

May and June 5 5-64d 05 6-64d.

June and July 5 9-64d.

July and August 5 18 64d.

2 P M. — Sales American 6.20 0. Uplands low middling clause, January delivery 4 62-64d, (buyers.)

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February and March 4 63-64d (buyers.)

March and April 5 1-64d, (sellers.)

April and May 5 4 64d. (buyers.)

June and July 5 10-64d, (buyers.)

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July and August 5 18-64d (buyers.)

August and September 5 16-64d (buyers.)

Futures closed firm.

City Cotton Market OFFICE OF THE OBSERVER.

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The city cotton market resterday closed weak at the following quotations:

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Receipts yesterday

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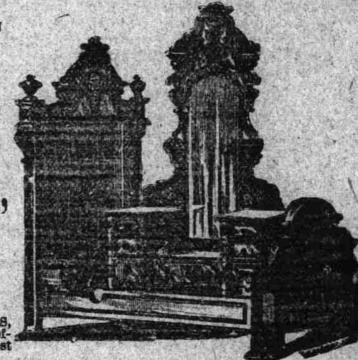
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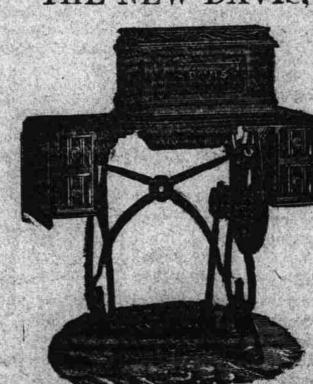
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