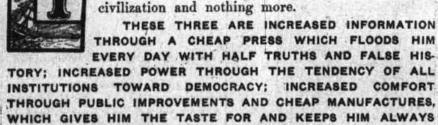
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KINSTON PUBLISHING CO. OWNER.	THE IDEALOGUES AND THE NAPOLEONIC TEMPER	BOXING DAY	MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS AND AGENTS FOR IRON FENCING. Main Office and Electric Power Plant: MACON, GA. Branch Office and Plant ROCKY MOUNT, N. C
Balared at the Postoffice as second class matter		[Special Correspondence.] London, Dec. 17,-An American in	Sinughter Brothers. Selling Agents for Kinston.
Since Roosevelt has gotten rid of th- Venezuelan question he can proceed to study the Wilson postmastership.	By Hon. JOHN MORLEY, British Statesman and Historian	England at Christmastide learns much that he did not know before. For in- stance, as Dec. 25 approaches he hears frequent reference to "boxing day."	HINES BROS. LUMBER COMPANY, Mills located at Junction of A. & N. C. and A. C. L. Railroads,
What was supposed to be the largest dog in the world died in Rutland, Ver- mont, a few days ago. He was ten years old, three feet high and weighed 284 pounds.	TION WITH ADMIRATION, HAD A	It is as much of a British institution as Guy Fawkes day. The English have no Fourth of July or Washing- ton's birthday or Thanksgiving, which somehow makes an American pity them for being so poor in national his- toric holidays.	We manufacture rough and dressed Kiln-Dried Pine Lumber of every description commonly used for
It is said that 9,000 Boers are prepar-	WHO BELIEVES THAT THERE IS A RELATION	But when boxing day comes and goes the American begins to think he	s we can tider our word moreprecious than gold.
ing to emigrate to America and will mettle in Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.	THERE IS SOME DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RIGHT AND WRONG.	is the poor one. At first he wonders when boxing day is. He is told it	
Chis will help to boost the population of New Maxico, and probably the territory	Whenever a Napoleonic temper arises in a country, in a parlia-	is the day after Christmas. "Do the British then always have athletic	J. E. LATHAM & CO.,
will get the recognition for statehood it has so long sought.	ment, in a cabinet, the idealogue goes down. He is despised as the dupe of his own abstractions and of hollow sentiments. Yes, but	games Dec. 26, rain or shine?" he asks. "Oh, no." he is told. "The name has reference to an old English custom."	New Bern, Kinston, Goldsboro.
Some people are still discussing whether leveland in 1894 or Bryan in 1896 lost	I cannot but remember that the scene shifts and that THE TIME CAME WHEN NAPOLEON'S IDEALOGUES WERE	If you are an American in an Eng- lish town on Christmas day and if you	Members
he most votes to Democracy. Let us	AVENGED, WHEN ST. HELENA' DISCLOSED THAT	have been lodging in one house three or four weeks, you naturally give pres-	
et our faces to the future and quit look- ag mournfully into the past. The Dem-	AFTER ALL IT WAS NOT THEY WHO HAD BEEN	ents-money gifts are generally most welcome-in quarters where you feel	NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.
racy in 1904 will not seriously think selecting either as the leaderNews-	THE DUPES, BUT THE GIANT WITH THE SWORD; that it was not they, but the conqueror with his scourge, who had	it is expected of you. You are in no doubt as to this either, for you feel it	
beerver.	been the victim of his own chimeras and hallucinations.	in the atmosphere. Maybe your land- lady has taken a kindly liking to you.	Stocks, Cotton, Grain, and Provisions. Private
The inventive genfue in which the Amer-	WHEN WE THINK OF THOSE THINGS, WE WHO	English landladies are often maligned. The night before Christmas the kindly	direct wires from New York and Chicago.
an leads all other people still holds its wn. The present year has been a re-	FOLLOW PRINCIPLES AND IDEALS WITH A CLOSE-	landlady perhaps tells you she is go- ing to "put the 'all and drawin' room	, Instantaneous Quotations. All transactions
and breaker, the number of patents	LY ACCURATE ATTENTION TO THE FACTS MAY BE OF GOOD CHEER.	lights out early." "Some of the church choir people is	made direct on the EXCHANGE. Market
ear. Of the patente issued 999 were to sidents of England and 348 to residents	A second s	goin' around singin' Christmas carols, and if they see a light they'll stand	Information cheerfully given by 'Phone, Wire
f Germany.	COLOSSAL FORTUNES THE CURSE	there and sing and expect you to give them money for the poor of the church.	or Mail.
STATE PRESS.		They go from 'ouse to 'ouse singin' that	
Darham Herald: After it has pro- ided the amounts necessary for our	AND THREAT OF OUR TIME	"So the singing of Christmas carols is	
itate institutions we suppose that no	By Right Rev. ALEXANDER MACKEY-SMITH, Bishop Coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania	a begging enterprise for charity, too, is it?" you say to yourself, and you also extinguish seasonably your candles,	IOR (
ne will object if the legislature can make		ras or lann as the case may be The	

one will object if the legislature can make an appropriation for the St. Louis exposition. But these things come first.

North Carolina Baptist: The late trains just now are a sight, or more accurately speaking, the folks wait for them are a sight. They are better than no trains, but many things that are better than nothing can be improved on easily. The increased receipts coming with increased travel and traffic calls for increased facilities on the part of the roads in handling their business-es secially the express. To be sure the present force, with the present facilities, are over worked, but increased force and better handling facilities are necessary for the public's sake. Don't you think so, gentlemen of the railroad cammis-

Raleigh Post: There is beginning to be more and more speculation now over the senatorship. The candidates now in the field are Locke Craig. of Buncombe; Lee S. Overman, of Rowan; C. B. Watson, of Forsyth; J. S. Carr, of Durham; S. B. Alexauder, Mecklenburg, and Judge W. A. Hoke, of Lincoln. There are all kinds of reports afloat about dark horses coming in and in these rumors one frequently hears Mr. James H. Pou mentioned by some of his many admirers. The most astute pollticians are of the opinion, it seems, that the senatorship is not any, candidate's cinch by a long shot. The speakership in the house is not discussed so much as the senatorship. The candidates are W. C. Newland, S. M. Gattle, E. S. Able and Geo. 1, Morton, while other names are often mentioned.



HREE conditions make dangerous an untaught man

in our time if he is simply the product of a material

LONGING AFTER SOME LUXURY JUST BEYOND HIS REACH. Last of all, what is material civilization doing for the wealthy and educated? SHE IS ALWAYS TENDING TO INCREASE WEALTH, BUT HAS YET NO REMEDY FOR THOSE COLOSSAL FORTUNES WHICH ARE THE CURSE AND THREAT OF OUR TIME. She separates classes, making one fastidious and another envious.

She is the Cleopatra calling on Antony to leave his Roman virtues and their Sabine tasks and worship at the throne of mere beauty and comfort. This is the terrible indictment of material civilization as the word is generally used.

Letter Heads,

sixpence." You stare, puzzled. Never have you set eyes, mortal or astral, on either milk boy or bread boy. They deliver their goods to the maid in the basement hall: their employer pays them, or is sup-posed to pay them, for doing it. They are no more to you than the pebbles by the sounding sea, yet here they are. and the butter and egg boy, the paper boy and the laundress join the importunate procession, too, all demanding boxing day backsheesh. You find out thoroughly then what boxing day is. and you never forget. It seems to an American in England on Dec. 26 that the wage earning portion of Great Britain is that day transformed into a nation of beggars.

gas or lamp, as the case may be. The

carolers come toward midnight and

warble sweetly to a darkened, silent

house. Nobody is at home, apparently.

Next day, Christmas, you bestow your presents on the just and the un-

just, so far as you think you should,

and consider your duty done. You are

in happy ignorance of what awaits you

on boxing day. Early Dec. 26 taps be-

"It's boxin' day," says the maid.

The milk boy wants to be remem-

bered." Another tap; the maid again.

"It's boxin' day, the bread boy wants

gin on your door.

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Note Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads,

Good Enough For a Reast. A droll little story is told of Mr. W. 8. Glibert. He put up his horse one day at a small country inn, on the signboard of which was painted couspicuously the notice, "Entertainment For Man and Beast." When his lunch was brought, he looked dissatistied and surprised the waiter by saying, "This is all very well so far, but where is the entertainment for the man?"-London Tit-Bits.

Something Harder.

Auntie (finding Jackie sobbing in a corner)-Why, Jackie, what has happened to make you feel so bad this morning?

Jackie-M-ma m-issed some jelly. Auntie-Ho, ho! I see. And her sustions fell on you, ch?

Jackie-No, auntie; it was her slip-per.-Boston Courier.

Too Valuable to Lose.

"Reginald," she said to a wealthy young dandy who had been paying his attentions to her, "I would like to ask you one very serious question." "What is it, my dear?" he replied.

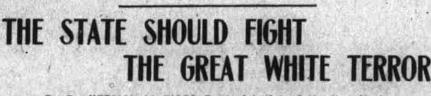
"Would you object to marrying mam-ma if I refused you? You see, we really don't want to lose you."

Temmy's Trade. Mother (who had been out for the day .-. Tommy, did you take that medi-sine that I told you to when I was away?

Tommy-No, ma. Willie Jones came with bim for a sour apple .- Punch.

Instead of being put to ordinary jall tasks long sentence prisoners at Ho-bart. Tasmania, are employed in the lo-cal botanical gardens.

An Odd Castom. in Japan are counted two hi the first New Year's day all-



By Dr. HERMAN M. BIGGS, Bacteriologist of the New York **Health** Department

HERE are at present in New York city 30,000 cases of tuberculosis in a stage of the disease in which it could be easily vanquished by a competent physician. THE STATE IS ANNUALLY SPENDING MANY MILLIONS FOR THE CARE OF THE INSANE, AND WHILE THIS IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY FOR

HUMANITARIAN REASONS I HAVE NO HESITATION IN SAYING THAT FAR GREATER RETURNS WOULD BE OBTAINED FROM THE EXPENDITURE OF ONE-FOURTH THE AMOUNT ON THE PREVENTION AND CURE OF TUBERCULOSIS.

I have no doubt that measures first begun in a small way in this city fifteen years ago have resulted in saving the lives of 20,000 or 30,000 inhabitants.

If all discharges and expectorations of tubercular persons were destroyed at the time of exit from the body, practically the only danger of communication of the disease from man to man would be removed.

The frequent occurrence of several cases of pulmonary tuberculosis in a family is to be explained not on the supposition that the disease itself has been inherited, as this is of exceedingly rare occurrence, but that it has been produced after birth by direct transmission from some affected individual. The house which has been occupied by consumptives may have been infected, and if parents are affected their relations with their children are favorable for the transmission by direct contact.

Professional Women Should Not Wed

By ZELIE DE LUSSAN, the Famous Diva

Y idea of woman's sphere is that she should shine in the M home and should be a conservatory of beautiful flowers, giving forth fragrance of thought and act to her husband and children. WHEN WOMAN GOES INTO BUSINESS COMPETITION WITH MAN, SHE LOSES HER DOMES-TIC FINISH, AS IT WERE, AND SHE IS APT TO BE-COME SHREWD, CALCULATING AND DEVOID OF SEN-TIMENT.

THE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN-THAT IS, THE SINGER OR AC-TRESS-SHOULD NOT DE MARRIED.

Matrimony ties her down, it causes petty, tiresome and danrous jealousies, and, as the woman usually advances higher than the man, it makes the latter lose his self respect.

But why call it boxing day? Well. you will be surprised. In the lost ages of antiquity, when coined money was not plentiful, it was the custom for the



THE BOXING DAY PROC rich to fling next day the leavings of their Christmas feastings to their infe-riors. Their inferiors went about from door to door collecting these donations in actual boxes.

If you do not give money to the im-portunates who are after you on box-ing day, their service for awhile thereafter is apt to be an poor and grudging as they can make it. They feel that you are a stingy curumdgood, and they do their best, or worst, to make you feel it toos The only ex-curse for their nucleasant system of

make you feel it too. The only ex-cuse for this unpleasant system of Christmas beggary is the pitiably low pay most of these poor people get. One man more! Perhaps the headle-dy herself taps next at your door and tells you the lodgers are giving some-thing to the postman. You pay the tax cheerfully, for the postman bring a you letters from home, happy Ameri-ca, where buying day is unknown. May it ever remain sol HEN JOYCE. BEN JOYCE.

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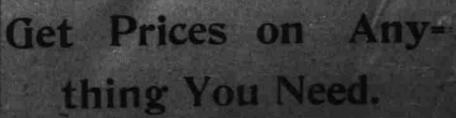
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