

THE JOURNAL

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Dynamite is used for killing fish in many streams of California.

The diadem of the Russian empress Anna contains 2,536 large diamonds and a ruby valued at \$600,000.

Bob Ingersoll's new lecture, "Foundation of Faith," is doubtless founded upon the only thing Bob has any faith in—cash.

The Emperor of Germany took a mean advantage of his guests at a banquet party when he read them a poem written by himself.

This is a season to remember that it is not only "more blessed to give than to receive" but that is also more satisfactory to the giver.

Mail bags can now be taken on and delivered from trains running at 60 miles an hour.

The only Protestant church in Bohemia of Judaism is a Lutheran church, in which the pastor preaches in the Arabic language.

Yes, things are unequal. For instance, the average annual salary of a minister of the gospel is less than \$600, while Bob Ingersoll pockets more than \$1,000 every time he spends two hours abusing charity.

Old Dan, the only cavalry horse surviving the Milk River expedition and the Meeker massacre, died at Fort Huxton, after twenty-five years' service in the Fifth Cavalry. He was buried with military honors.

By shrewd diplomacy the Sultan has been allowed three months to make good his promises of reform. What a politician that fellow is.

If the proposed shipment of Prussian rifles to Germany proves a financial success it will be surprising, but none the less gratifying.

There is a new style of peripatetic advertisement on upper Broadway, New York, which has made a hit. It is a sandwich man, wearing rubber boots, but perfectly creased trousers, and the signs on the boards read: "Your trousers crease like mine for twenty-five cents at So and So's."

An illustrated article setting forth the results of the latest studies and discoveries respecting "The Sun's Light," by Sir Robert Ball, who rivals the late Professor Brewster in his gifts for popular exposition of astronomical subjects, will appear in McClure's Magazine for January.

The publishers promise a series of articles by Sir Robert on popular astronomical topics during the coming year.

Probably few thinkers are aware of the fact that modern industry has already got a foothold in the arctic regions, and that mines are worked on a large scale and a railroad regularly operated in such high latitudes. This is the case in Sweden, where the Lulea-Gellivare Railroad, built for the purpose of carrying iron ore from the Gellivare mines to the seaport at Lulea, extends 50 miles above the Arctic Circle and enjoys the distinction of being the first railroad to open up the Frigid Zone.

ENTER NOT DOMESTIC.

It is the Country of Which Girls Should Be Proud Citizens.

The Girl Who is Employed is a characteristically addressed and well connected by Ruth Ashmore in December Ladies' Home Journal.

The writer tells the girls of their duty to their employers and to themselves, disarms them of their prejudices against "the dangerous land" which she designates "Bolshevism," which means to you so attractive. In reality it is a country of which you should not become a citizen.

No matter whether your friends tell you a parade or not, do not permit the social side of your life to degenerate into a free and easy continental style. It is respectability, not only because of her sex, but because of herself, and the free and easy life in which a man offers a woman a cigarette, and she volunteers to get for him something that he cannot get for himself, is in your mind and spiritually.

Some as Hiccup-Killer.

The hygienic value of soap is hardly realized by the general public. Recent experiments have shown that a solution of soap will kill about 90 per cent of cholera microbes. A one per cent solution will do so in twenty hours, while a seven or ten per cent solution will do it in a few minutes.

THEY INVOKE THE DOCTRINE

South American Countries Willing to Fight European Powers

Ministers of Republics Involved in Reply Upon Position Now Assumed by the United States

Among Secretary Olney's callers yesterday were Ministers Andrade of Venezuela, Mendonca of Brazil, and Romero of Mexico, representing three of the first republics of South and Central America.

Through none of the Central and South American diplomats will consent to be quoted regarding their call, it is known that as a rule have called their governments that the present seems an opportune time for invoking the Monroe doctrine as a means of support against European pressure, several of them being involved in disputes with European powers at this time.

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CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE

Little People Across the Ocean Who Have Santa Claus

England is by no means the only European country to enter into the solemn and joyous Christmas festival with a zest.

In fact, all over Europe, wherever the Christian religion obtained a foothold, the anniversary of the Nativity is observed with rejoicing and feasting.

The ceremonies are not greatly unlike those of the English-speaking people, though, of course, modified by the traditions and usages of each country.

St. Nicholas under a dozen aliases have been known to the little ones of the Mediterranean to the North Sea.

In Holland he is Santa Claus, in Switzerland, Saint Niklaus, and in Austria, Niklo, or Niglo.

Everywhere he is the same pleasant myth, the friend of the children, the old gentleman of snow-white beard, benevolent disposition and invisible movements.

In some of these countries a dread personage is supposed by the children to follow in his wake, a person, either male or female, prepared to lecture the children on their evil ways or to frighten them in his visible arms and spirit them away.

The myth regarding this dread being is probably a survival of the old pagan idea of the good spirits and the bad spirits, or perhaps of the legend, about the annual conflict between Thor, the god of the thunder-storm, and Freija, the goddess of spring.

—N. Y. Mail and Express.

UNEXPECTED MURDERER

"Jane," said Mr. Skinniphint, a softened light shining in his eyes, "I think I can recognize you as anything for a Christmas present, have I?"

"No, William," answered Mrs. Skinniphint. "You never have."

"Christmas, Jane," said Mr. Skinniphint, in a voice trembling from unvoluntary feeling, "shall be a different one from any we have ever had. What would you say to a present of some useful article for the house?"

"I would like it very much, William,"

"Something, for instance, that would be both useful and ornamental. Something that you could use yourself? How would that do?"

"I would please me above all things,"

"Then, Jane," said Mr. Skinniphint, with a slight effort to retain his composure, "we need a new boot-jack. Here is twenty-five cents to buy it with. If it costs less, Jane," added, in a broken voice, "you can keep the change."—Chicago Tribune.

THE NAVALIES AND INCOMES OF RUFFIANS

There is certainly one very nice feature about being a potentate, and that is the income that comes to the occupant of a lofty place.

Besides having all his wants attended to, and a large number of palaces always at his disposal, the Emperor of Russia is said to receive \$25,000 a day; the Sultan of Turkey receives \$18,000 a day; the Emperor of Austria receives \$10,000 a day; Emperor of Mexico receives \$8,000 a day; Queen Victoria has \$35,000 to spend every week, and the President of the United States receives a trifle under \$10,000 a year.

How far these hopes and purposes of the southern countries were communicated to Mr. Olney yesterday is not known, but he was doubtless made aware of the prevailing feeling, and the intention to give official expression as soon as word could be received from the several governments represented.

Among the South and Central American diplomats who were present, there were a number of these conferences, largely devoted to academic discussion, but the strong assertion of the Monroe doctrine would give a practical aspect to such a meeting.

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THE DEAD RECOVERED

Forty-Three Litterless Bodies Taken out of Cumcock Mines.

FOUR OTHERS ARE MISSING

and Two of the Injured Men Will Very Probably Die—Complete List of the Dead—The Coroner Will Hold an Inquest Over the Bodies—This is the Third Accident of the Same Kind in These Mines, a Total of 63 Men Having Been Killed by Similar Explosions—Heart-rending Scenes.

Special to the News and Observer.

Crematorium, Chatham County, N. C., Dec. 20.—This morning, just after the dawn, twenty-five stark, blackened bodies were drawn up from the depths of the deep, dark mine that brought forth the bodies.

Side by side in the engine-room they were laid, covered with strips of white cloth, native and foreigner, black and white, in a democracy of death.

For the coal had blown its way through a deep crevice of sooty coal-ouset, sometimes defaced with cruel mutilation, even faces and limbs burned and charred by the coal-gas that brought forth the bodies.

Side by side in the engine-room they were laid, covered with strips of white cloth, native and foreigner, black and white, in a democracy of death.

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