A Mother's

Christmas Plan

After All It Was Not a New

Departure.

By F A. MITCHEL

d, III.

. 17th

Evening 6:30

and 10c

upons from ay and draw

this week

Kepairing BAUM ay Road

Berg king incoln Avenue

TSON Highland Park

c and Art

d, cor. of ORETTO

Highland Park 27 DUGLAS Surgeon

Dogs and Cats eterinarian)

bach

Highland Park

ctric Shoe

work

nd given

Central Ave.

Eggs ND PARK, ILL

Salo

NOTICE

To the legal holder or holders of the following Improvement Bonds, ssued by the City of Highland Park:

You are hereby notified there are suficient funds to pay the unmatured bonds hereinafter described, and that the following named bonds have been selected by lot for payment.

No. 1571

No. 1576

No. 1578

No. 1573

No. 1572

No. 1546

No. 1630

No. 1631

No. 1641

No. 1662

No. 1679

No. 1717

No. 2183

No. 2252

No. 2186

No 2190

No. 2191

No. 2196

No. 2264

No. 2200

No. 2201

No. 2285

No. 2373

No. 2211

No. 2215

No. 2217

No. 2220

No. 2375

No. 2230

No. 2233

No. 2312

No. 2381

No. 2145

No. 2149

No. 2152

No. 2234

No. 2388.

No. 2155

No. 2160

No. 2162

No. 2236

No. 2293

No. 2170

No. 2240

No. 2396

No. 2397

No. 2399

No. 2102

No. 2120

No. 2128

No. 2130

No. 2400

No. 2403

No. 2354

No. 2355

No. 2405

after which time no interest will accrue thereon.

LARGEST VARIETY

QUICK

WHITE

MAKES DIRTY

CANVAS SHOES

LEANSWHIT

APPLIED

SPRISTE CANVAS

Mhittemores

"GILT EBGE," the only ladies' shoe-dressing that positively contains on. Blacks, Polishes and Pre-

serves indies' and children's shoes, shines without

"STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet of tan shoes, 10c. "BANDY" size, 25c.

ly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes. IUc. & 25c.

Shoe Polishes in the World.

OVER 65 YEARS'

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enicity meertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications directly confidential, HANDSCOK on Patenta sent free, Oldest agency for securing patents.

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Let est cir-culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

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EXPERIENCE

TRADE MARKS

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ICE WHITE (In liquid form with sponge) quick-

rubbing, 25c. "FRENCH GLOSS," 10c.

Shoe Polishes

Dated January 7, 1915.

NHITTEMORE.

EDGE

DRESSING

LACK SHOES

SOFTENS

PRESERVES

LEATHER

-RESTORES.W

COLOR

LUSTRE

GILTA

That said bonds and each of them will be paid at the office of the undersigned

City Treasurer, 332 N. St. Johns Avenue, on the 10th day of February, 1915,

1639

Special Assessment 110 Bond No. 868 dated Dec. 26, 1906 Series G for \$600 Oct. 10, 1909 Gfor 200 Oct. 10, 1907 G for 100 July 14, 1909 E for 500 F for 500 July 14, 1909 Dec. 1, 1908 F for 500 Dec. 28, 1908 Ifor 200 No. 1120 May 27, 1909 E for 500 Dec. 1, 1908 F for No. 1101 Nov. 21, 1910 F for No. 1486 May 5, 1910

"Mary." said Ernest Warfield. E for 100 shall have to ignore Christmas the D for 500 Aug. 7, 1911 year. I'm sorry, knowing as I Aug. 24, 1911 D for how you and the children love the day Aug. 24, 1911 and delight in making preparations for Sept. 7, 1911 it, that such a course is necessary May 3, 1911 D for But it costs money, and money I have Aug 7, 1911 not. Indeed, I am afraid this Euro Aug. 7, 1911 pean trouble is going to throw me or I for, 100 June 24, 1911 D for 100 Sept. 7, 1911 Aug. 7, 1911 Cfor 100 Oct. 25, 1911 Oct. 25, 1911 D for 100 Nov. 1, 1911.

June 15, 1912

Nov. 1, 1911

Aug. 7, 1912

Oct. 31, 1912

Oct. 7, 1913

Oct. 21, 1914

Oct. 21, 1914

Oct. 21, 1914

Nov. 3, 1914

Nov. 3, 1914.

Oct. 21, 1914

Oct. 21, 1914

Oet. 21, 1914

Oct. 21, 1914

Nov. 3, 1914

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Nov. 3, 1914

Nov. 20, 1914

Nov. 20, 1914

Oct. 21, 1914

Oct. 21, 1914

Oct. 21, 1914

Oct. 21, 1914

Nov. 20, 1914

Oct. 21, 1914

Oct. 21, 1914

Oct. 21, 1914

Nov. 3, 1914

Nov. 20, 1914

Sept. 1, 1914

Sept. 1, 1914

Sept 1, 1914

Oct. 21, 1914

Nov. 20, 1914

Sept. 1, 1914

Sept. 1, 1914

Oct. 21, 1914

Nov. 3, 1914

Sept. 1, 1914

Oct. 21, 1914

Nov. 20, 1914

Nov. 20, 1914

Nov. 20, 1914

July 30, 1914

July, 30, 1914

July 30, 1914

July 30, 1914

Nov. 20, 1914

Dec. 2, 1914

Nov. 20, 1914

Nov. 20, 1914

Dec. 2, 1914

THE "WHY" OF A "HOT BOX."

A Railroad Official Says the Cause Is

Simply Carelessness.

In answer to the question "What i

hot box?" a Kansas City Southern of

"A hot box is a sign that the safety

"There is no excuse for a hot bog

after a car is sent out if the train is

earefully looked over by the car men

at each terminal. Primarily a hot box

is caused by poor waste and an in-

sufficient 'greasing' at the time

should have been done, and there

no excuse for one. A not box is lia

ble to cause a wreck, and a wreck or

most railroads costs money, much

more than the price of a sufficient

quantity of waste and oil and grease

to protect the journals of the car

"The farmer who buys a new wag

first rule is not practiced by some car

ficial has the following to say:

department man.

Sept. 1, 1914 "

B for

Bfor 100

Cfor, 100

Cfor 100

Cfor 100

Cfor 100

Cfor 100

D for 100

E for 100

Efor 10

E for

E for

Efor

F for

F for

F for

Ffor

F for

Gfor

G for

G for

G for 100

G for 100

H for 100

A for 100

Bfor

E. T. Skidmore

I for

words were spoken by the hus band and father at the breakfast table shortly before Christmas, He had served an apprenticeship with a publishing firm, saving his money, in Cfor which he was assisted by a fruga wife, until he had accumulated \$10,000 Cfor 300 This he had used to set himself u in business, relying for success upor an idea be had conceived that he pos sessed a faculty for discerning those qualities in a novel which are calculated to please the public. In this he was disuppointed. The public did not seem to fancy the books he published. and he lost most of his capital. Then came the war, and no one had money to buy books. The prospect looked Bfor 100 B for

"I am perfectly willing, Ernest," re plied his wife, "to do anything you

disappointment to the children that "I will see that the children are sat sfied with what we may be able to

The husband made no further re mark, turning over the pages of the morning tuper listlessly. He did not hurry to go to business, for there was little to do when he got there. Final ly his eye struck an advertisement and

he threw down the paper with a groan "That novel, 'A Mystery of a Mirror. has reached a sale of 100,000 coples. It was offered to me, and I de clined it. There's not a particle of lit erary merit in the whole book. What's a publisher to do, I'd like to know when the public will take in such as that and won't read real litera

"The critics say that 'A Mystery of a Mirror' is ingenious," said his wife. "What's ingenuity to do with litera I tell you there's no literary

The wife was thoughtfully sflent for

"We have for centuries been judgin literature by the same old standard. and I am beginning to think that we are partly wrong. According to this standard, there is no merit in the work of a detective story writer who has made a great reputation and a fortune besides. Our literary magnates say that there is no literary merit in these stories. I once thought so myself, but I I for 100

am beginning to doubt it." I for 100 "There's money in them-that is, in some of them-at least for the author Whoever wrote 'A Mystery of a Mirror has made a small fortune It's a dollar book, and 10 per cent royalty on a hundred thousand copies is \$10,000 I had accepted the rotten stuff might have made that out of it, my

City Treasurer of City of Highland Park, Ill. "Never mind, dear. Better tuck next time. I think myself that publishing a novel is like buying a ticket in a lottery, if you succeed in tiding over the present trouble I hope you will put your money into something that isn't

> so risky. Warfield made no reply, but rose from the table with a sigh, kissed his wife and children and went to his business. As soon as he had gone the wife and mother gathered her children about her and, taking them into her confidence, told them that papa had lost money in his business and had request ed that they ignore the coming Christ mas. She had a plan that she thought would make the anniversary just as pleasant as usual. She didn't say what it was, but pledged every child to make no mention of Christmas till Christmas' came. They were all agog to know what the plan was, but she would not tell them. Nevertheless all agreed that. on papa's account, they would do just

> what their mother wished. Whatever preparations for Christ mas Mrs. Warfield made she kept her own counsel. If gifts came into the house in advance she contrived to receive them herself and hide them But, whether they came or not, her hushand and children were ignorant of the fact. The busband being absent during the day and the children at school there was ample opportunity to take in articles without their knowing anything about it. The children, reposing every confidence in their mother, made no complaint at not receiving funds to speud for gifts for each other, for manima had told them that she would

provide presents for each to give When Christmas eve came younger children insisted on hanging up their stockings. Their mother made no objection to their doing so, for she had fold her husband that she had provided a few inexpensive toys to fill them After the youngsters were in mirably, bed she brought out the packages. Her

then do be alid not knew. The perrors of poverty stared him in the face,

Before going to bod Mrs. Warfield slipped back into the dining room where the stockings were hanging, she took from haling places narked for and from different members of the family. The dining room had been lected for these gifts because there were in it a very three open fireplace and an ample chimney through which Santa Claus could get his fat body Besides, Mrs. Warfield intended tha the family Christmas should begin breakfast time. It was then that the gifts would be distributed, and would be impossible for her to concea any longer her plan for the celebration

of the day Christmas morning opened bright and crisp. The Warfield children were up, as esual, at daylight pulling down their stockings and diving into them. Their niother joined them and forbade their opening any of the packages exthose that Santa Claus brought. A bright fire blazed crackled and snapped on the hearth joining in the festivities and adding to

"Why, mamma," said one, "I thought we were not going to have this kind

of a Christmas this year." "I didn't say that. I said that I had un especial plan for this year's Christ

What is it?"

Mr Warfield came down and in the merry scene forgot for the moment the troubles in which the merrymak ers were equally interested, though they were ignorant of them. He per mitted little Billy to show him his jumping jack and consented to pul the string that worked its arms and He was obliged to kiss Molly' "I know you will, my dear. It's the doll and take notice of how it closed its eyes when it lay on its back. Mrs Warfield was as cheery as the chit

> "She doesn't know the worst," said her husband to himself, "or she could not keep up this way." The thought brought back the gloom

> to his face, but his wife Kissed way with a smile.

Then his eyes took in the numerous bundles she had stacked about the fireplace, and he could not refrain from giving ber a took as much as to "Why did you go to such ex pense?" But she gave him another so it was that he got through this Christmas ordeal, with trouble at the door, better than might have been ex

stockings all sat down to breakfast Thus far it seemed that no gift had Star been provided for papa. After be had asked the divine blessing he said to his

"I am glad, my dear, that you hav you have not inflicted a Christmas gift

"Lift your plate." was the reply. revealed an envelope addressed to him Opening it. he took out a check payable to his wife and indorsed to him for

"What's this?" "Stanford Bres." check to me for roy alty on 'A Mystery of a Mirror. Warfield looked at his wife inquir

ingly" He evidently did not under "I wrote the novel." she continued. "and sent it to you anonymously. I of today is the amble of Enropeaus received it back with a printed unavait | the last century and earlier Ties mo able card 1 sent it to other publish

ers, and they all declined it, Finally trot, the pace and the rack. In the Stanford Bros, consented to bring it trot the diagonal hind and fore fee out. They are a new firm and bave adopted a new plan of judging of man uscripts. They circulate them among a large number of persons such as may be expected to read them when pub lished. Nearly all these approved They published the book on the usun This is my first remittance but I understand from them that the book is still selling and will sell to

There was so much of mortification mingled with this announcement that the authoress arose from the table and her arms about her husband's neck. Then at a sign from her the children followed her example, each giving him a hug and a kiss and

"Glad you got your Christmas gift

When he had been duly hugged and kissed into a frame of mind acceptable to his wife and children be took up the check again, looked at its face, turned it over and looked at its back and said: near Diakovio, Greece "What do you propose I shall do with it sweetheart?"

"Whatever you think best." "I shall do whatever you think best "What use should be made of it is for future consideration. For the pres ent it is enough for us to know that I have the wherewithal to give the children a merry Christmas, and as for you and me, well we know that we have a new start.

Later Wartield proposed that he con tinue the publication of fiction, leav ing his wife to decide what he should issue and what decline. But she refused to make the trial and persuaded him to confine himself to what was ess like a lottery. However, she d voted herself for a time to hunting for some field that was needed and

A STUBBORN ARTIST.

Mansfield Wanted a Likeness and Painter Gave It Richard Maushent open asked Nankiveli to make a parture The actor explained that

"Do you trunt an absolute dkeuge

want an absolute fikeness. lied Mr. Mansheld stittly and When the completed picture a spa did piece of work that nocks as were embossed - was shown to Mansfield be was not pleased

Mr. Mansfield. That is not my fault," said Naaki vell. "You know that you said

"It looks like a prizelighter,"

There was a further exchange, gested that the artist try again. cuse me," said Nankivell. "Once

"Well, change this picture a little said the actor. "Perhaps you can

rolled up the picture and prepared go with a parting shot want an artist to draw your pict you want a lithographer. Good di

GENERAL'S BAGGAGE

Quality of the Man. It may be taid down as a military axiom that a general's ability is but measured by the amount of baginge he takes to war.

It is said that when General Sir Joh French embarked to take comman the British forces fighting with th French against the Germans in north ern France all the baggage he took Mas contained in a single suit case,

When "Stonewall" Jackson started personal baggage except a withered petbag of ancient pattern, and this modest receptacle was but man filled Buth these generals bear distin guished reputations as successful hand

emperor of France, left Paris in 1870 he said, were going straight to Heri sides a most voluminous kitchen and every scrap of it all at Sedan. His son the prince imperial, escaped from S dan and the beleaguering German When the children had emptied their with his personal effects, which filled special train of five cars .- Washington

> The Rack, Pace and Amble. The rack is a galt of the borne ween a trot and a gallop or cant which the fore feet move as in gallop, while the hind feet move a trot or pace. It is usually no herit cial gait, but is sometimes heredgary of terms in respect to this mit, die the fact that the guit itself is what varied, according as the worker carries the one or the other fore foot foremost in the galloping motion fore feet; that many confound the rack with the pace, the words often heing used synonymously, and that many have mistaken the use of the "pace" and "amble." There is dant evidence that the American pacy tion of the bind feet is the same in the move nearly simultaneously of the same side move nearly simulta neously - Boston Globe.

> Ceremonial Citron. A valuable and somewhat callon variety of citron is cultivated along the shores of Albania, westers Eu ropean Turkey It is known as the "casenia" or "esrog" (Hebrewhy II is a small citron, weighing not bore than twenty five drams, just garge thus used in the religious ritual by th Jews all over the world during th celebration of their feast of the nacles. Such citrons, if suffi small, without blemish and posomewhat extended pozzles, are #slued at from \$4 to \$10 each. These deror are mostly exported from Parga Turkey, and not from Corfu, as is gener ally supposed A few are said to grow

Rhode Island's Capitals. Rhode Island adopted a constitution in 1842, which named five capitals for the state, designating Newport, South Kingston, Bristol, East Greenwick and Providence as the places for successive In 1854 an amendment restrict ed the meeting places of the ge dissembly or legislature to two p Newport and Providence. In 1900 Providence became the only seat of the

"I don't see why the men who wrote

Degrees of Deafness. "Is your husband very deat Mrs.

"Well, be can't near the alarm clock mornings, but he can always bear the 5 o'clock whistle afternoons."-Jpage.

Theatre

West Central Ave.

"The Exploits of Elaine" Every Tuesday

THE MASTER KEY" Every Friday

Special Features **Every Saturday**

nday and every other Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, two and three reel features. Sundays-5 and 6 reel features. Monday and Thursday War News

ou will always find a good show at the Highland Park Theatre mission 10c; Children under nine 5c

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neglected and finally found one which done and has went proper. It sensier she recommended, and her husband, to say it that way.? - Detroit Free following her advice, succeeded ad Press

"Yep

Christmas day was thereafter in the

husband could not see that they were Warfield family a double celebration. inexpensive, but made no comment. If it was not only Christmas, but an an- Grady? his wife was keeping a secret from niversary of their being tided over a him he was keeping one from ber. He gulf of poverty and the beginning of had lost every dollar of his capital and plenty.

"ALBO" cleans and whitens BUCK, NUBUCK, DEDE, and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cakes on or a buggy has a pretty good idea packed in zinc boxes, with sponge, 10c. In hand-some, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c. of what a hot box means and the ways to prevent it. When he buys a If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us new wagon he sees to it that the spinhe price in stamps for full size package, charges paid. 20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass. die is well greased so it will not get hot. He watches it closely and does The Oldert and Largest Manufacturers of not take any chances on the wheels running hot. The farmer's wheels on his new wagon or buggy would stick

and if he persisted in driving head be would soon have a bad spindle and a bad wheel, "However, the results would not be

so disastross as they would be in train of cars running at a speed of fifteen or twenty miles an hour. It's no wonder that trainmen use language unfit for a Sunday school class when they find a bot box in their train They know that some one has been careless and shirking in his work and

that he is to blame."-New York Post. Success is sweet; the sweeter if long delayed and attained through manifold struggles and defeats.-A. Bronson Al-

Self will is so ardent and active that it will break a world to pieces to make a stool to sit on -Cecil.