loss was one killed and

tate of Rebellion, m. Cape Colony, Dec. 15. t of the British reverses ountry to the northward in a state of rebellion. there, as well as those in are sal: to be much disto be losing heart regardngth of the British.

Guns Disabled.

Dec. 14.-It is reported al contingent knocked out Boers' big guns and two -pounders yesterday. This to be the reason for the eir artillery.

ORY FOR BRENCH.

pree Attempts a Flank Movement.

hey were discovered, and

y's fighting. The Boers

vious day Col. Porter oc-

cop with two horse artil-

and a squadron of the

ers. This was admirable

as it prevented the Boers

ting to occupy the place.

ie night the Boers moved

position on our east flank,

under Major Burton, the

neers, under Major Scott;

iskillen Fusiliers, under

, were ordered to a post-

e east of Arundel were

h Boers, who opened a

whenever our troops were

slowly drove the enemy

the Eoer guns were early

out midday our guns sil-

Long Tom. Heavy firing

to the westward, near

in intermittent fire pro-

nemy using rifles and our

re of the day was our ar-

The Boers were forced to

m Vaalkop. They reoccu-

laager at Taniboschlaagt.

was five wounded. The

Zealand and New South

ntingents did excellent

s from Modder River state

nemy adopted new tactics

de of Magarsfontein. They

the kopps and occupied

n the bushy plain. They

s' East Lonion correspon-

that the farmers in that

e clamoring to join Gen.

a growing feeling that the

Etary officers are shunting

lars, Gen. Gatacre, in his

attempt to capture Storm-

two Kaffir guides when he

mber of Cape Police who

round accurately, available.

s were shot in the early

Kitchener of Khartoum.

loits of Lord Kitchener of

e, like Wellington, Rocerts

my of the great fighters of

, is of Irish extraction, and

a soldier, Lieut,-Col. H. H.

He was born in 1850, and

father's two Christian

oratio Herbert, also. He

one of the Royal Engineers

and during the early part of

devoted himself to scientific

he Orient. He was connected

Palestine survey from 1874

and from 1878 to 1882.

the Egyptian campaign of

e was chosen because of his

rience to command the Egyp-

alry, and he served in the

ampaign of 1883-85, From

888 he served as Governor of

and in 1888 was made adju-

ral of the Egyptian army,

800 became Sirdar or com-

In 1896, when Britain decided

take the reconquest of the

e was chosen because of his

centive ability and dogged-

command the expedition. He

ly deliberate methods, and in S, wiped the Khalifa's forces

anked by the House of Com-

voted a large gratuity. He

the same sense as is Lorda but is feared and respected, 1

make a magnificent chief of

1. Dec. 17 .- The Court Circular

he following announcement:

arrangements made for the

tponed until after Christmas,

g to the present state of af-

South Africa, the Queen is un-

to be a great distance from

Ma. Dec. 11. Gen. Snyman re-

form Mafeking under date of

my. Dec. 13. That the Brit-

seked the Boor fort. The Boer

es were one man killed and

maded. The despatch also says

sumandant Schoemann had a

with the British on Tuesday,

h, at the Glendennuis farm,

he British were bombarding

nesday. The condition of Gen.

, who is ill at Volksrust, is im-

The Transvaal Government

owing natives to work in the

maying them 21 a month and

aval Gunners' Mistake.

afeking Holds Its Own.

een Stays at Windsor.

South Africa.

are yet fresh in the public

use of their artillery.

eithmer.

unknown.

e battle.

By excellent artillery

to the right of Arundel.

Hed to retire.

her treasure. , Dec. 14, 10.35 a. m.-A So, with a half-suppressed yawn, she the Times from Arundel cused herself and bade her compan- ready for desperate measured. s morning a strong Boer two guns, attempted to

ions good night. "Good-night, Miss Ruby," Edmund on quietly with he breakfast, and an Carpenter responded, his keen eyes awkward pause followed. searching her face eagerly; "but I shall doubtless be here to greet you in the morning, for it is raining so hard I do not intend to return to 10wn to-night. Pleasant dreams and face.

she made the first move, the others

would soon follow, and then, after

the house was quiet, she could slip

softly down stairs again and secure

PLOT VS. PRINCIPLE.

"You will go?"

storm; but-what will you do Ruby?

house with which she was not familiar.

"Then I will go to Redville, Es-

for me to-day, and if he is

t me with Florence. Now come and I

CHATPER XXXVIII.

She told him that she had conclud-

gles appeared much pleased with

"I am not afraid of the rain."

An Exciting Interview.

Ruby looked thoughtful.

a refreshing sleep to you." Ruby merely bowed in reply as she observing it. passed from the room; but there was something in his tone that gave her they fear-and they have sent for me a feeling of uneasiness.

"He suspects me," she thought, as Mrs. Gordon replied, in trembling she slowly mounted the stairs, while tones. reasoned that if knew the will had been there in the interior of that desk and could not be found now, he must be Will you come with me?" sure that she had d'scovered and concealed it; and she knew that she should not dare go down to the lib- burgh. She would not stay there at rary for it while he remained in the Forestvale another twenty-four hours,

When she awoke in the morning it for her to do. was still raining, and, being darker "Mr. Carpenter, do you know where than usual, she had slept later than Mr. Rugg es stops when he is in the city?" she asked, turning to Edmund she was in the habit of doing. "I wonder if he has gone yet?" was before replying to her sister. her first thought, as she glanced at A peculiar light flashed into the

her clock and found that it was near- young man's eyes as he mentioned a She arose and dressed, occupying "Will you allow Thomas to take a more t'me than was her custom, so note to him for me when he carries

that if Edmund Carpenter had not Estelle to the station?" she asked. gone, he might have plenty of time to "Certainly," he replied, heartily. take his departure before she went "Thomas is at your service in any

At last she stole quietly down stairs, and thought she would just glance telle," Ruby said, speaking to Mrs. into the Ebrary before passing on to Gordon. "I will write him to come the dining room. But, as she turned the handle of the not ready to return I will

door, it resisted her efforts-it was go and spend the intervening For a moment her heart stood still, will help you get off, for, of course, locked. and she was sure now that it was to you wish to start as soon as possible." be "diamond cut diamond"; but with | She pushed back her plate and arose a resolute setting of her chin, she told as she spoke, and preceded her sister herself that she would not yield one from the room, Edmund Carpenter's

inch of her vantage ground until she eyes following her with a sinister, was convinced that justice would be triumphant expression. She went on to the dining room, where she found Mrs. Gordon dawd-

asked, as she bade her sister good- face and said: ant writing to do to-day, and begged would come with me. the exclusive use of the library, which, "I do not think it would be best. being his own, one couldn't well re- Besides, there would not be time now, fuse, though it's the coziest room in unless you should wait over another explicit, Mr. Carpenter. What was the house on such a day as this. What | train, and-I think I would rather go a dreary morning!" Mrs. Gordon con- to Redville." cluded, with a regretful sigh, as she "Yes, I !magine you will be better viewed the descending torrents with- off there than anywhere else," Mrs.

Gordon answered thoughtfully. "Yes; and I am sorry enough, for Then she threw her arms about her I intended to go to town again this young sister, and kissed her with morning. I wonder if Thomas wouldn't almost passionate tenderness.

fully. you've nothing of importance to take she began to feel a good deal of com- up to me."

you there." answered, with a grave, pre-occupied to have protected. age to see Mr. Conant, or Mr. Rug- and accompanied her to the door to what he had said last. gles, or some one whom she could give Thomas the note that she had

regret your disappointment, but per- friend than she was to see him. sions, if you would intrust them to plained, the last farewell said, and while I was examining some of my me, as I shall be going to the city then she drew him into the parlor father's papers, and I simply allowed Ruby f.ushed slightly, but she re- such as she had not felt before for a by and by.

plied composedly, as she helped her- long time. self to a slice of toast:

accept you as my substitute."

of a dress that makes you so anxious | tell him of her discovery. She was to go into town. I imagined that it almost tempted once to brave every- public if the accident had not occurmight be something of vital import- thing and reveal it in his presence, red?" Ruby questioned, sternly. ance, you seemed so much in earnest but she dreaded a scene, while there about the matter. But surely, Miss was a possibility that the young man panion's face, and he shifted his po-Ruby, you can curb your vanity for a might not know as much as she fearday or two, rather than brave such a ed he did, storm."

"Certainly, the dress can wait, and ed to go to Redville to stay with I can wait also," she answered, in- him for the present, and Mr. Rug-

"Did you wish for anything in the her decision, only he said he had inlibrary very particularly as you came tended to go home that afternoon down?" the man pursued, coming since he had ascertained that he nearer, where he could look more fully could do Walter no good until the into her face. "I regret that you were time of his trial. fastened out. I could not find it in "I can be ready to go with you my heart to lock any door against this afternoon," Ruby said, eagerly.

"Sure'y, Mr. Carpenter does not "But I can wait until fair weaneed to apologize for acting his plea- ther rather than take you out in sure in his own house, under any cir- such a storm," replied Mr. Ruggles, cumstances," Ruby said, coldly, add- considerately. her on my way dcwn.'

"Ah, that was it then," he return- away. ed, blandly, but with a peculiar smile. loned desk, and knew that his father's her.

will was no longer there. He knew, also, that it could never have got away without hands, and he was satisfied that Ruby Gordon had the document in her possession, or had concealed it in some place where she could get it whenever she

wanted it. He had not'ced that she watched him closely when he was upon his knees behind it, searching in that aperture to find the long hidden docu-

He was furious with himself afterward, for having betrayed so much anxiety in her presence-he might have waited until every one was in arguing that he must have been an gone, and it was too late, she blam- of color. very fact, while her eagerness to get while she had the opportunity. very fact, while her eagerness to get is will tell you? Ruby ion, is will not this stormy morning him to go upstairs to pack her 'No. I will not. It shall never see the less.

trunk, but Edmund Carpenter came forward, laid his hand upon her shoulder with something of an air of authority, and said:

"Miss Gordon, I would like a few minutes' conversation with you." Her heart bounded into her throat, and she might have lost her self-possession entirely, but that his familiar | young man affirmed, in a dogged tone,

touch angered her so. She drew back from him and lifted her head proudly.

"Is it anything very special? I have all my packing to do," she said, cold-

At last it occurred to her that, if of more importance than dressmaking "It is of so much importance that I must insist; but I hope not to detain you many minutes. Come into the But she was very cunning and plucky. The more he betrayed his parlor, if you please, as what I wish susp clons, the more cool and self-pos- to say to you is of a private nature." sessed she became, and he admired her Ruby knew now that there was to accordingly. He was determined, all be war, and she longed for the prothe same, that he would extort the tection of Mr. Ruggles. But she truth from her before the day was braced herself for the interview, passlaid down her book, and, rising, ex- out. He was a desperate man, and ing on before him into the parlor, She had not seen fit to make any She turned upon him with flashing reply to his last remark, but went eyes at this act.

> proceeding, Mr. Carpenter," she said, It was broken by the entrance of haughtily. a servant, who handed Mrs. Gordon a "I do not, begging your pardon for disagreeing with you," he re-She broke the seal in an agitated plied, with a smile of triumph. "But,

> Ruby "--"What is it, Estelle?" Ruby asked, She made an impatient gesture. "I object to being addressed so "My sister Emma is very ill-dying, to come to Harrisburgh immediately,"

and spirited in her anger that he rather enjoyed arousing it. "Very well, Miss Gordon, if that "Of course, I must, in spite of the suits you better," he replied. "But, as I said before, to come at once to the point. I believe you have something in your possession that

She did not wish to go to Harris belongs to me." "To what do you refer?" she demanded, meeting his eyes steadily, and there seemed to be only one thing and not changing color in the least, although her heart was beating with a rapidity that almost suffo-

cated her. Her self-possession baffled him somewhat, and he studied her face earnestly for a moment. "You know to what I refer," he

answered, speaking confidently. "A paper or document that you found last night when you broke my desk." "What paper? What document?" She was determined to make him confess before she would acknowledge anything.

"What is the use of pretending to be so innocent?" he replied, impatiently. "I knew that you were watching me last night. I know I betrayed myself, and now I want to give me that paper. know you have it, because I have spent hours searching for it, and it could only have got away from that place in the desk by human agency."

A feeling of exultation took possession of Ruby. If he had searched hours for what he wanted and had not found it, it was evident that she had found a pretty secure hiding-place for it, ling over a late breakfast, and looking | Mrs. Gordon hastened off to Harris- and he would not be likely to find it, as gloomy as the weather, while there burgh with all possible expedition; even if she was obliged to go away were evidences that someone else had and as she bade Ruby good-bye some- and leave it still there until she could broken fast there that morning. thing of remorse seemed to stir her get advice, or send some official to "Is Mr. Carpenter here yet?" she heart, for she looked wistfully in her take charge of it. But she was bound "Ruby, somehow I cannot bear to of his knowledge and guilt, and, with "Yes; he said he had some import- go away and leave you. I wish you a little shrug of her shoulders and an uplifting of her eyebrows, she said, with tantalizing persistency:

"If you would please be a little more "My father's will. Miss Gordon, since you are determined to make me say it," he answered with blazing eyes, but with pale Eps.

"It is useless for you and me to play ar cross purposes," he went on, after a moment: "for I am confident that take me as it is?" Ruoy said, wist- This sudden news which she had re- you have found it, and that you are ceived, and which seemed likely to resolved to make the fact public. But "Of course not, in such a pouring result in the death of her own fav- that is something that I shall not alrain. What can you be thinking of? orite sister, had had a softening in- low, after all this time, if I can help It would be very imprudent, and fluence upon the proud woman, and it, and I insist upon your giving it

punction for the part she had taken "You have known ever since Mr. "I wanted to go very much," Ruby against the fair girl whom she ought Ralph Carpenter's death that his will was concealed in that desk?" demandair, and wondering how she could man- Ruby accepted it as a good omen ed Ruby, without appearing to heed

written to send to Mr. Ruggles, "Ah, good morning, Miss Ruby," when who should drive up to the door yourself, Mr. Carpenter?" said a voice behind her, and in a but that gentleman himself.

faintly sarcastic tone, she thought. "I was not all my doing," he configurable fessed, his glance wavering before from the configuration of the configuratio haps I could execute your commis- Mrs. Gordon's sudden flitting was ex- by accident. It slipped down a crack with a sense of security and comfort | it to remain there."

said, with a curl of her red lips. "There never ought to have been a But she could not get a moment "Thanks, Mr. Carpenter; but I am alone with him, for Edmund Carpen- will made," the man retorted, sullenafraid that my dressmaker would not ter followed them and persistently rely, "and when fate slipped it down mained in the room throughout his that hole I could not get at it with-"Oh, then it is merely the making call-thus she had no opportunity to out breaking the desk to pieces." "Would you have given it to the

A lurid flush shot over her com-

"No, you would not," she went on, in the same tone. "You would have found some other hiding-place for it or, perhaps, you might even have destroyed it, in order to have kept one, whom your father loved, out of the portion which you feared he had bequeathed to him. Yes," Ruby continued, in a clear, ringing tone, "I did find Mr. Ralph Carpenter's will last night, and my first impulse was to give it directly to you; but, remembering how much I had heard said about it-that some believed a great wrong had been done-which great wrong had been done -which bellef I confess to having shared myself, since knowing of your ing, "Estelle usually goes there to "Please do not. I would rather implacable hatred toward Mr. Richread after breakfast, so it was nat- go to-day," Ruby interposed, ner- ardson-I resolved that I would try possibly have been an accident which | the part of Prince George wrong. He | commonly called Christmas Day, nor ural that I should peep in to find vously, and then flushed as she re- you first. I reasoned that it might might have occurred during your accordingly remonstrated with his any solemaity used or exercised in alized her own eagerness to get Edmund Carpenter frowned, and father's life, and of which you would He had spent the long night in the set his teeth hard. He knew that thus be entirely ignorant. I felt sure ively for a time, but finally turned to thereof." library. He had searched every nook she was anxious to be gone from that I could tell whether this was so hat of 16.7 abolishing Christs could entertain their friends at a could entertain the and cranny of that quaint, o'd-fashhis presence, which was hateful to by your manner when you should save Your Grandmother," and leave of an edict of 1617, abolishing Christhis presence, which was hateful to by your manner when you should save Your Grandmother," and leave of an edict of 1617, abolishing Christhis presence, which was hateful to by your manner when you should save Your Grandmother," and leave of an edict of 1617, abolishing Christhis presence, which was hateful to by your manner when you should save Your Grandmother," and leave of an edict of 1617, abolishing Christhis presence, which was hateful to by your manner when you should save Your Grandmother," and leave of an edict of 1617, abolishing Christhis presence, which was hateful to by your manner when you should save Your Grandmother," and leave of an edict of 1617, abolishing Christhis presence, which was hateful to by your manner when you should save your manner when you should be a controlled to the con learn how I had broken your desk. If me to attend to my own affairs." Mr. Ruggles understood also, and you betrayed no anxiety or knowledge, if you did not look for anything, the 4 o'clock train, and I will send innocence, and would have given you especially careful to place his adver- ders and carry away for their own payment. a carriage for you in season for it." the document at once. But when you tisement where it will assure the consumption all seasonable dainties "Thanks; I will be ready," Ruby betrayed that you knew, I felt that greatest returns, and the forehanded found therein. People who ate mince answered. But as he arose to take such a course would be unwise, and buyer peruses it for helpful hints in pies and decorated their houses with his leave, she began to grow ex- I resolved to retain it until I could the selection of Christmas presents. evergreens were declared unworthy Oh, if she could only get one word I am afraid I have made a great mis- near, people who are willing to pur- But the restoration of King Charles

> to do about it. But it was impos- spite of your presence." followed them to the door, and re- don?" Edmund Carpenter demanded, the custom, and the advertisement among the Nonconformists. mained there until the last word with an evident effort at self-control, reader gets the best bargains. was said. But after her friend was while his face was absolutely devoid

light of day, if I can prevent it!" he "Do you mean that you intend to

destroy it ?" "It is no matter wliat I mean; but of one thing you may be very surethat I will never share my inheritance with Walter kichardson," the "It is a great crime to destroy a will," said Ruby.

(To be Continued.)

STORIES OF THEDUKE OF YORK A Brace of Them Picked Up in London Last Summer.

"I consider that a very unnessary manner, and read it with a blanching to come to the point at once, response came: 'Yes, I'll be a good mained in force. familiarly," she said, authoritatively. fature King, but, sad to relate, as Wednesday, Dec. 22nd, 1647, the Edmund Carpenter laughed out naked as the day he was born, he hav- cryyer of Canterbury, by the apright at this. She looked so pretty ing stripped himself during his en- pointment of Master Maior, openly

When Christmas Was Forbidden.

not born on Dec. 25th, and Christmas, though celebrating His birth, is really a survival of the heathen festivalamong the Celts called Yule and by the Romans Saturnalia -celebrating the turning point of the year and the henceforth increasing power of the

"I heard some rather good stories | On this account the Puritans about the present Duke of York when | nounced Christmas as a heathen and I was in London this summer," caid Popish feast and did not observe it. H. R. Westcott, of Pittsburg, to a New During the Commonwealth they car-York Tribune reporter. "At family ried their objections into force and luncheon at Windsor one day Prince forbade the celebration of Christ-George of Wales, then a small boy, mas. In 1644 Parliament ordered Demisbehaved, and his grandmother put cember 25th to be strictly kept as where he immediately locked the door. him under the table in punishment. No a solemn fast, and that all people complaint was made by the youthful should pass the day in humbly be offender, and after a certain time had | moaning the great national sin which elapsed the Queen asked: 'Will you be they and their ancestors had hithera good boy now, Georgie ?! 'Not yet, to committed on that day by eating grandma,' came the reply. After the boar's head, drinking ale flavored with lapse of another period of time the roasted apples, devouring plum pudsame query and reply were again ding and romping under the mistlemade, but at the third inquiry the toe. For twelve years this order re-

boy now, grandma,' and, permission to | Municipal authorities also sought to come from under the table being ac- reduce Christmas Day to the level of corded him, out marched England's other days. We are told that, "Upon

How It Threatened to Ruin Good-

"I can't go into this Christmas business very heavy, but I will buy something for mother," said young Mr. Bollinger. "She at least shall be As everybody knows, Christ was remembered, because since I've left home and gone to living in boarding houses I begin to understand how, much mother used to do for me." While he was looking in the windows for something that would delight his mother, the thought came to him: "What will father think if I send mother something and don't remember him? Of course, he would never pretend to notice the slight, and perhaps he wouldn't think of it at all. But I'm sure that nothing would please him more than a little gift from me. I'll send something to father and mother. I owe more to them than to all the other people on earth, and they're entitled to my Christmas presents as long as I have

TOO MUCH GOODWILL.

Hearted Boll nger.

any to give." His mind, thus having settled to a conclusion, was at peace, until he happened to wonder what his sisters would think when they were shown the beautiful presents which he was to give to his parents.

"They would think it rather strange," he said. "Of course, they would be delighted to know that I had remembered father and mother. but wouldn't they wonder why I had neglected them? Oh, well, they shall have something. It can't be anything expensive, but it will be enough to show that I remember them and the same as ever."

On the following day it occurred to him that it would be rather shabby of him to send gifts to his married sisters and ignore the husbands of these married sisters.

At the end of a week, following the same course of reasoning, he had decided that it would be necessary for him to remember:

His mother. His father. His sister, Clara. Clara's husband. Clara's oldest boy, "Charley." Clara's second boy, "Shrewsbury." Clara's youngest boy, "Oliver." Clara's girl baby, "Louise." His sister, Alice, Alice's husband. Alice's only boy, "Roland."

Alice's only girl, "Genevieve." His sister, Gertrude. The young man about to marry Gertrude. His brother, Alexander.

Alexander's law partner. His cousin, Hamilton. Hamilton's wife. Hamilton's four children-names for-His three friends in the flat.

His landlady. The two waitresses. The janitor. The janitor's wife. The janitor's twins. The elevator man.

The office boy. The cashier at the dairy lunch. The crippled newsboy at the corner. Ah, let it be peace on earth and good will toward men," but how many are there like Mr. Bollinger, who cannot reach all of those who deserve to be remembered?

Give the Small Boy

A pair of skates. A bicycle. A goat cart. A hobby horse. A box of blocks.

> A tool chest. A set of books of adventure. A box of marbles, A musical top.

A Punch and Judy show. A set of tenpins. A miniature set of billiards. A bright necktie.

A silver match box. A knife with four blades. A football.

A set of chessmen. A new bookcase for his own room. A well-framed picture that appeals

to his taste. A punching bag. A pair of boxing gloves.

A scarf pin. 'A pair of football trousers.

A hose cart, with reel attached, large enough for him to ride upon. A set of soldiers with gay uniforms. A watch that keeps correct time.

will surely cure.

Corns and Warts.

Co., Box 51 , Kingston, Ont., propri-

Use of Mistletoe.

The use of mistletoe at Christmas late Duke of Clarence, who was famil- For attending divine service in the mistletoe that the Blind God shot iarly known as 'Collars and Cuffs,' cathedral on that day many people Baldur, the beautiful, being incited port. There they met some English themselves into two parties - the pervious to arrows of all other wood. people, and Prince George was some- Ciristmasites and the anti Christmas Hence in the process of symbolism

In olden times certain towns and other holy days. Soldiers were sent purchase of such provisions for their

Christmas Greeting. Merry faces round the fire-Sorrow? Not a bit!

The Welcome Season. Christmas comes! he comes, he comes, Ushered with a reign of plums Hollies in the window greet him, Wet and cold and wind and dark.

ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO



"Perhaps you even put it in there MADE A COMPOSITE MADONNA. | by which generally similar paintings

making from all the extant Madonnas | direct print.

One of the artistic marvels of the each class was similarly photographed, day is the "composite Madonna," a prints from each negative thus ob- You do not know when you may have photograph which Joseph Gray Kitch- tained afforded the material for the Summer Complaint. It comes like a "That was very honorable!" Ruby ell, of Indianapolis, has succeeded in the Kitchell composite Madonna is a of the old masters. It is looked upon The result is said to be marvellous as a triumph of the photographer's and remarably distinct for a blenck art, typifying in one picture all the of so many faces, yet it is strangely various schools of art which are repire- mysterious and composite and very | Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart the world of art has raved for hundreds of years. The production of the dreds of years. The production of the all this, is a native of Cincinnati, 55 etc., without pain, in twenty-four "composite Madonna" was made pos- years old. For ten years he lived in hours, l'utnam's has been the standard

sible by the use of perfected lenses of New York, but for two years has con- for thirty years, and is the only safe Jena glass, special orthchromitized ducted a photograph studio in Indian- and sure remedy of its kind on the plates, and a simple, but ingenious apolis He comes of a family of art- market. Insist on having only Putapparatus for correct juxtaposition in ists, an uncle being decorated with the nam's, and beware of acid, flesh-cating exposure by which orbital, nasal and Legion of Honor cross for paintings substitutions. Price 25c per bottle, at labial lines were placed in correct re- in France, and he is a cousin of Mme. all dealers, or by mail. N. C. Polson & gister. The system adopted was that Julie Rive-King, the planist.

board. grown older, Prince George and the be kept upon a Christmas Day." were in the navy, and at a Brazilian were mobied. The inhabitants divided thereto by Loki, as Baldur was im-

what pronounced in his attentions to ites-and came to blows. younger brother, who stood it pass- churches upon that day in respect villages in England used to possess a

HELPFULNESS OF ADVERTISING to the houses of all suspected per- guests as they brought with them, the At this season the wise merchant is sons to search the ovens and lar- house for the day being given free of be sure that justice would be done. With the great Christmas holiday so of sitting in Parliament. alone with him, to tell him her take, however. I thank I cught to have chase are eager for suggestions which was also the restoration of King secret, and ask him what she ought told Mr. Ruggles when he was here in will help them to a decision as to Christmas, who has ever since reign-"Where is that document, M'ss Gor- describes his wares in this issuegets hatred of Christmas lingered long

what they want. The merchant who ed undisturbed. But the Puritan's

If the child is restless at night, on Christmas Day, while the rest is ed herself for not having spoken "Will you promise to have it pro- has coated tongue, sallow complex- celebrated equally by all sects. bated at once if I will tell you?" Ruby ion, a dose of Miller's Worm Powders is what is required; pleasant, harm-

forced seclusion beneath the family proclaimed that Christmas Day and all other superstitious festivals should "At another time, when they were be put down, and that a market should is a curious reversion to Druidical and

were placed in a separate class, each

it should be, and that the difference | "no observation shall be had of the passion. in position made such attentions on live-and-twentieth day of December, Wedding Houses in Old England.

It has now disappeared and services are held in all places of worship

one of the young women. This the On Dec. 24th, 1652, an order-in- which is supposed to make the maid-Duke of Clarence thought was not as Council was issued, proclaiming that en's heart susceptible to the tender

Sing a song of Christmas! Pockets full of gold : Plums and cakes for stockings, More than they can hold. Pudding in the great pot, Turkey on the spit.

al manner. It is doubtful if they gain grant safe conduct to the

or, Dec. 16.—The Times pubne following despatch from its errespondent at Modder Rivers balloonist reports that the re very active, and are moving

troops are remaining in the SSITION.

agons towards Jacobsdal with w of obtaining supplies. Their on is bad, as they are almost any water. are perfecting our rallway comtion, etc.

s morning, by request of the ambulance went out and fetch-5 wounded. Meanwhile the men Naval Brigade, who had not aformed of the arrangement. or the Boors with the naval gun. pers replied, shelling in the most