LLOWED NO CLERGYMAN NEAR H

breaken would arise to more than the money he was to receive for sending Slavin into another, Redolf is claims he has been better another than the money and the executioner for the least and the send when it correct the prisons in the prison. One of the most break make the prisons appearance in town was to visit the prisoner several days prior to the execution and introduce himself to the unfortunate man as the man that was to relieve him of the troubles of this world. Slavin informed him his introduction was unnecessary and that he knew it. Slavin made no "minime, as was at first expected. His bands were pulmoned at 7.40 and the march to the exaction was begun at 7.42. Slavin was very weak. When the none was placed over his head he said, "Well, good-lays, gettlemen." The signal was given and the unfortunate man's body bounded from the certa at exactly 7.45. Death was infrastmenous. The body was cut down about feen minutes after and interred in the Oput House yard in a rough casket. Havin main affased admission to any spiritual advise."

Mered Up for Him in the Corn

natural result, lost faith in a gersonal He urged upon all Christians to live pleasing to God and by their conduct and is creating more excitement Barnum's show, which visited some ten years ago. SWALLOWED A RAZOR,

A London cable says: Jane Savage, a working woman in Lincoln, while cleaning a horse last week, placed her brother's small rator between her teeth that she might have both hands free to take down a shelf. As she reached for the shelf the rator slipped half way down her throat. She tried to catch her breath, and thus drew the rator so far down that when a aurgeon was called he was unable to relieve her. She was takent to the Lincoln hospital and examined. Her throat was badly swollen, but the rator was gone. Yesterday she complained of insvere pains in her atom oh, and this merging her stomach was opened. The rator was found tightly closed as when she swallowed it. The removal of the rator was followed by the relief of all pain. The woman is doing well, and probably will security.

As the present of the present of the Ladies' Home format. It have a holiday air. That is, some of the pennies will go to buy sheets of white, yellow, brown, pink and blue. tissue paper, and more pennies will go to buy sheets of white, yellow, brown, pink and blue. tissue paper, and more pennies will go to buy sheets of white, yellow, blue on the pink, pink on the blue, and if you should get a scarlet paper, though I do not think it is no very pretty, make it gorgeous with gold thread.

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It requires no outlay of money to wish people a mercy Christmas.

Don't give yourself to more that one girl as a Christmas present.

Don't spend in gifts the musey you owe your washer woman.

Presents are not common in homes where the parents describly teach their 4-year-olds that Santa Claus its mythical personage.

Price marks on Christmas gifts are not to be regarded as emblems of variety.

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A Bainty Pocket Kinife.

That Saved Mer Neck Although She Slew a Bundred Babes.

A St. Petersburg cable says: The midwife, Bodwarska, in Lożz, tried for having murdered more than 100 babies, has been sentenced to one year's imprironment. Great indignation has been caused in Lodz by the lightness of the sentence. The woman was abown to be guilty of suffocating 111 children, whose bodies were found buried in her cellar. As she had been at work at this kind of thing for nearly 20 years, there is little doubt that her viotams number in the hundreds. She was saved from the full penalty of her orime by the powerful influence of some of her former patrons.

The statement telegraphed from Boston the other day, that several Christian ministers had denied the propriety of Mr. D. L. Moody's claim that the stamming Spree and its 700 passengers had been saved from destructors are prayer, and that one of them had said Mr. Moody represented "the worst and created introduction will assengers would have gone to the better of a common, that the Spree and its passengers would have gone to the better of the ocean its Mr. Moody and his associates on board had refrained from praying; but for religious teachers to express doubt of the efficacy of prayer in such stripments ances strikes a blow to deep seated had widespread beliefs. Herbert wrote in his "Jacule Predentum"; "He "their we'll ken' we' PRAYER AND SHIPWRECK.

from praying; but for religious teachers to express doubt of the efficacy of prayer in such circumstances strikes a blow to deep-seated, and widespread beliefs. Herbert wrote in his "Jacula Pradentum": "He "that whit learn to pray, let him go to "see," and Byron in "Childe Hatold refers to the ocean sending man shivering in its playful arrey." and howing to his gods, "where haply lies his petty hope," Men who were saide and comfortable on land" have nacie their jokes about the prayers of those in danger of drowning, such as the story of the Irishman who called to his companion to quit maying because he could touch bottom, and that of the man who proposed to take up a collection when it was found that no one in the boat knew how to offer a prayer; but it is more than probable that these oktes would be the first to fall upon their kness if the poril was their own. We cannot understand how any man who accepts the New Testament as a truthful book case paraude himself that prayer is of no avail to avert death by drowning. What does not understand how any man who accepts the New Testament as a truthful book case paraude himself that prayer is of no avail to avert death by drowning. What does not not be the was asleep.

And the Adecisies came to him, and awoke him saying, Lord, save us; we porish.

Add he rath unto them Why are ye fearful, O you'll the sixth Then he arose, and rebuck the wine was a great came.

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A watch hairspring a mile long world weigh less than half a pound yet men have been known who had sawed their way through jail bars with such delicaus sizes uprings.

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from its effects. His wife, he thought, would die.

W. E. Bullocks and Jos. Lealie, pay-roll clerks, also suffered from the drug, and testified to its effect upon them.

Mr.-Brennan then endeavored to secure the relesse of his client, but the alderman held him for court in \$5,000 bail. Mr. Brennen thought this amount excessive, and was directed by the alderman to go into the court on Monday and ask the court to fix the amount.

SPRAYING BLOSSOMS.

The Ontario Legislature Forbids It for Ver) Good Rensons,

Meals on Christmas Day.

Meals on Christmas Buy.

Let your breakfast table show forth the brightest sliver, china and glass and it, anowiest lines, writes Frances E. Lanigan in a timely paper on "The Table on Christmas Pay" in the Christmas number of The Ladies' Home Journal. Have for your centre piece a long bowl of holly, showing the bright, glistening red and green to those gathered about it. Fruit, either white grapes, oranges, or best of all, shaddocks served with powdered sugar, make a good founds iton for all the sweets and goodies that this feart day sads into the stoms obs of most of us. Oatmeal or pearl hominy

foundation for all the sweet and goodes that this feart day sends into the stomeohs of most of us. Oatmeal or pearl hominy served with orsem, should come next, and lastly, French chops served with peas and cramed potavoes, accompanied by hot rolls and steaming, fragrant coffee. Hot cakes are best avoided on holidays, I think, and simplify matters in the kitchen.

For inncheon, let bouillon in caps be served, as your first course, follow it with thin slices of cold roast beef, ham or tongue, served with brown hashed potatoes, a dish of sardines served with sliced lesmon, and another of chopped celery with mayonnaise dressing. A dish of truit is your most successful dessert, and coffee, chocolate or tee, as the tastes of the family diotate, the best liquid accompaniment. As most of the dishes of this luncheon can be prepared easily, and as it may be easily served, and oven more easily "cleared up after," it has something more than its hygienic qualities to recommend it.

hard at work with the wedding pres

LARGE ON TRIAL.

For more than thirty years it has been the proper thing for everybody about the Britash court to pull the longest of faces the proper thing for everybody about the Britash court to pull the longest of faces the proper than the same day and to maintain a chastened deportment till pass thristmantide. The ever late lamented Prince Consort died on the 14th of December, and strangest of all coinsidences, his daughter, Princess Alice of these, departed this life on the same day some years later. The double day of mourning has been a perfect accurage to the whole court for years past. Not only did it last throughout the day itself, which, compared with Jom Kipper, the Jewish block fast, was nothing to it, but every one was expected to go into training on December let, and gradually work up an expression of midnem during the thirteen anterior days of purgatory and adness. So much misery could not be expected to vanish immediately, the process lasting up to within a few days of Christmas.

THE TRANSFORMATION SCENE.

What possesses Her Majesty this year no one seems to understand. Instead of the usual misery the month of December has been ushered in with high jimks and general rejoing. The Royal Italian Opers Company was carted bodily down to Windsor on Siturday, Dec. 3rd, and a gala performance of "Carmen" was there given, which made the walls of the old fortress recound with sweet melody. Age only makes Her Majesty more sprightly, and the forthcoming season will probably see her dancing a unique with them of Siturday, Dec. 3rd, and a gala performance of "Carmen" was there given, which made the walls of the old fortress recound with sweet melody. Age only makes Her Majesty more sprightly, and the forthcoming season will probably see her dancing a unique with them of the strate of unique the content of the content hard at work with the wedding presents, which her august relations will present to the young Princess, who, with all her quiet ways and gravo face, has always been the favorite among the four Imperial German granddaughters of Queen Victoria.



household utenell, an ornament and an article of wearing appared all in one.

Varied in design and unique in execution are the Christmae cards of the approaching chaon. Calendare, booklets and souvenirs of greater or less value, paintings in water color or prints on cardboard, silk, celluloid and bolting cloth are utilized to express the Christmas goodwill greetings. There is a great variety of novelties in the Christmas oard line, perhaps more so than ever be fore, and they are cheaper than in previous yvars. The fringed creations with silk ord and tassed are not on the market, and there is a tendency to approach the valentine field. Leastwise their cheapness places them within the reach of every one, and their popularity is by no means on the wane. The sontiments insortibed on them have a jocular jingle that suggests holiday mirth, and the groteaque vies with the sublime. The most popular design, one that seems to have been fastened upon by all the manu facturers, is the fan that opens and closes. This fan idea is brought out in calendars, and varied are the designs and inscriptions. They are adorned with landscapes, marine views, cherubs, feathers and even with Columbus in the various stages of his discovering career. If you desire to express your Christmas wishes from the depths of your soul, you will find the sentiment prepared for you on a model of a cork insee?s. Another revelty is a small boy, who stands on his head and balances in a certain uncertain manner, which is capitivating. He merrily wishes that

search from the Stronged of th Are men naturally greater cowards than you mone? Under certain circumstances we have are withen their blood in the believe they are. When their blood in the way, arriving and bankring, and making with a for they can meet and even coursel and when in action face to face with a for they can meet and even coursel and when in action face to face with a for they can meet and even coursel and when in action face to face with a for they can meet and even coursel and when in action face to face with a for they can meet and even coursel and when the same and they can meet and they can meet and the way, and it is sublime. In such circumstances with a face of the course of the

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has been the fad of recent years, the time may come when to introduce himself to a stranger means to recall the two best- or worst-known members of the family, and tack on to himself the heritage of a spend-thrift or a sharper. I have attended ohristenings where the defenceless infants squalled in vigorous protest at the whole proceeding, and after years proved there was method in their madness. Lily grew to be dark as a gypsy, and Grace turned out dumpy, awkward and snub-nosed. The child has a right to a name with some dignity to it, and one he can do business under; he won't always be a child, and he can't buy and sell pig iron as "Harry Le Grand," If there is money to be made in the transaction. That might go in the softer circle of society, but he needs a manly signature for manly deeds.

LAUGH AND LEARN. A Banjo Song.

Bout de time de night is fallir An' my dally wuk is done, An' above de shady killoge I kin see de s tkin sun ; When de quiek, res ful shalder Is beginnir les' to fall, Dui T take de tittle banje Frum its place upon de wa

Den my family gadders roun' m In de fadin' o' de light, Ez I strike de strings to try 'em Ef dey all is tuned er right, An' it seems we're so nigh heabe We kin byeah de angels sing, When de music o' dat banjo

An' my wife an' all de chillen Male an' female, small an' b Even up to gray-haired gran Seem-lest bound to do a lig: Till I change de style o' mus Change de movement an' d An' de ringin litsie banjo Plays an o' heart-feelin' his An' somehow my th'oat gits clock An' a lump keeps tryin' to rise, Like it wanted to ketch de water Dat was flowin' to my syss. An' I feel dat I good sorter

Den we all th'ow in our votess. Fur to be 9 de chuns out, 500, Like a big comp-meetin obting the 20 de composition of the

Oh de music o' de banje.
Quick an' deb'lish—solemn, sli
s de grates' joy an' solace
Dat a weary slave kin knoe
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Do de chune be po' an' rough,
Ib' de chune be po' an' rough,
If's a pleasure, an' de pleasures
O' dis life is few er ough.

Now de blessed little angels
Up in heaben, we are told,
Don't de nothin all der litetime
Ceptin't op lay on in ps o' gol
Now I think heaben d be me'n
Et we'd hyeah some music fall
Frim a real old-fashioned banje
Like dat one upon de wall.

First sister—Why don't you cry? Second ster—Can't. Left my embroidered hand-

sister—Can't. Left my embroidered hand-kerchief at home.

It should never be called pin-money, for it has an ugly trick when placed inside our pocketbook to never stick.

conspicuous dignity.

While women have figured among the thousands of martyrs who have sacrificed home, and even life, to a noble cause, there are few, if any, cases in which colored women have figured in the light. But one has now risen from among that race, and is now in Roston. She is Miss Ida B. Wells, whose home is Memphis, Tonn. She is the Charlotte Corday of her people, who for the public good (so she conceientiously thought) assessinated the Marsts of Memphis in a flery, dequenciatory editoria, condemning the harbario Iswlessness of lynching in "The Free Speech," of which she was the editor. Like all martyrs to a cause, the