sister in eighty-nine leaves sixty eight. And she red bis was eight years old at the time of the Cen-but bis gannial in Philadelphia. I know that, be-tal teu-cause I got her a twisted-wire figure-zight is con-pin at the exposition-and she lost it.

'Then you see eight added to sixtyeight makes seventy-six. That's 1876. g of her he limi-Oi course centennial means subtract a as the bundred, and there you have 1776, with no trouble at all, Robert !' ranger. Grandma Hollis beamed with the av of oman' bag of one who imparts rare wisdom, but Robert, wreaths although respectful, seemed depresseed.

From the Oburch Tower.

d with

its use Many characteristic customs prevail at out the Christmas in different parts of Europe, but nowhere is there a prettier one than that ift, but obtaining in the west coast town of Chrissaw it tiansand in Norway. There, at the stroke would of seven on Juleatten, the waiting city ney and hears from its cathedral spire the first beauti notes of the Christmas chimes. Then every house door opens, and the peeple in awed of the silence, go out into the streets to listen to would the music of the bells. After these sweet Fritz sounds there is a pause, while the crowds any at stand quist under the starlit sky, waiting for something the touching effect of which check can be appreciated only by one who knows The the strong emotional influence of the place uation. and time. This is the playing of the three Christmas hymns, by wind instruments, from the high church tower. As the notes ctacles

ring out into the night many an upturned over face shines with unconscious tears, while impulsively hand goes out to hand. siy, to Juleaften supper is served at the usual ar you

hour, eight o'clock, and immemorial usage ecause ordains that every true Norseman mut ou set that night eat risen-grynsgrod, or rice when pudding. After supper every house in the ate of kingdom produces its Christmas tree. d, and Dacked simply with candles and candies, could and with pretty or groterque cakes in dear bright colored paper baskets, both of

home make, these trees would hardly win asLed the approval of American young people. which Nor would the presents help matters much. Very unpretentious, as a rule, are these gifts, and their exchange is claralimited almost entirely to near relatives. er be A young girl rarely gives anything save some trifle of her own handiwork.

your 39 New y all fainties are more or less subject to diar nose and such complaints while testuing and as this period of their lives is the most r that, most set such and be without a boils of Dr. J. D, Kelogg's Dysente / ('rrdial. Tois medic ne is a specific for such comp sine and is highly soken of by those who have used it. The prop-retors claims it will care any case of cholers or structer complaint. n the look

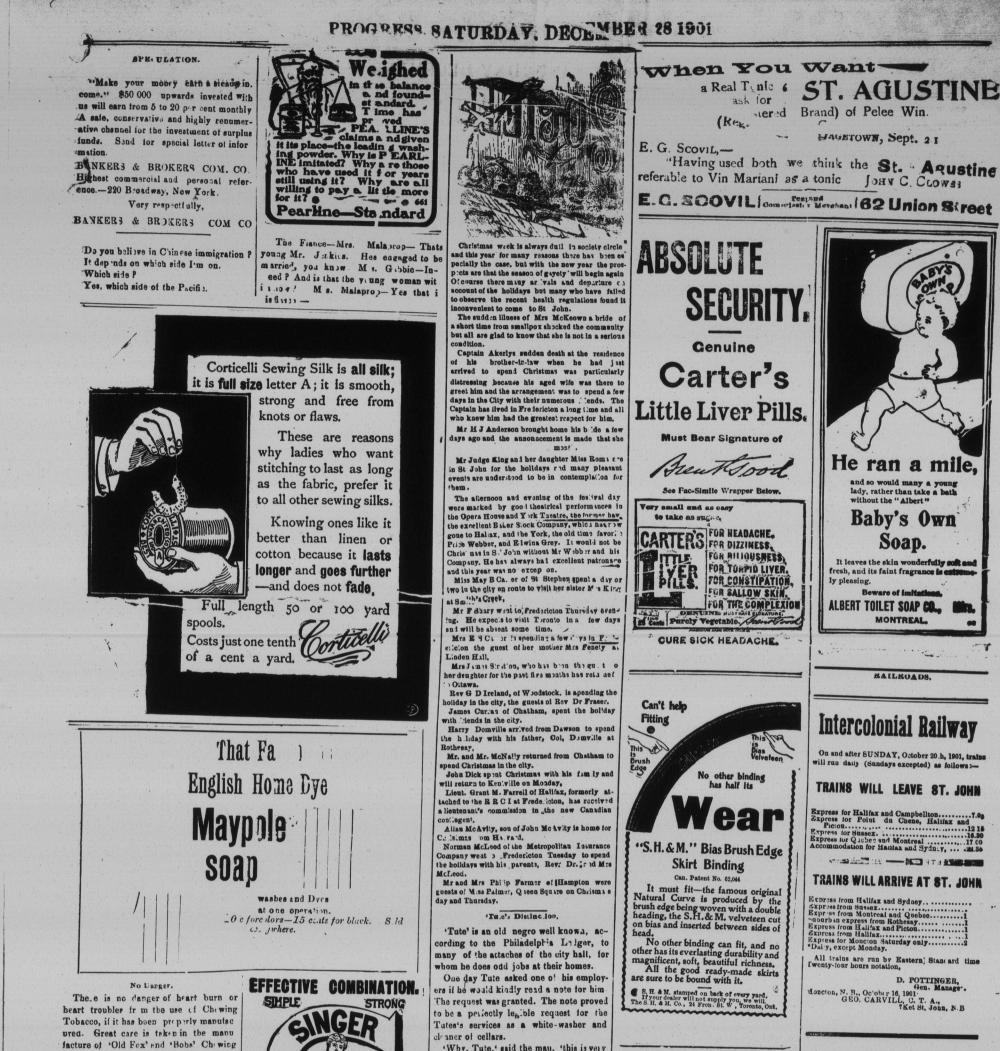
when same that Don't Make Fancy Things. from A southern wo nen says that it is diffi-

cult to have fairs in the south because the wom in have nothing to sell in them. Fancy articles make up the bulk of the goods sold in a fair, and the southern women are not given to this form of needle work. 'I don't know why it is,' says the women

whether our houses are so much in the nor'h that we don't need such things, but I know we don't make them, and I am very glad, for it seems to me a great waste of time.'

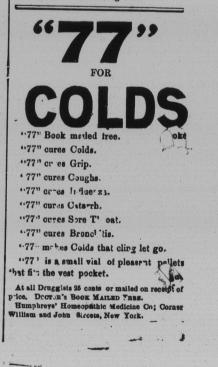
Its Power 6 ows With Age.-How many medicines londly blazhed as manaceas for sil berna il's bave come and gone s.nce D. . Thomas' Eclectric Oil was put on the market ? Yet it n. mains, doing more pool to hamanly than m hy a prepara ion more bigbly wuided and extending its vi nes wild's rad wider and in a huger circ'e evely year. It is the medicines of the masset.

Tess-I wouldn't make Bess my confidante if I were you. She told me that



s)cret of your". Jess-But Jennie was my confidante. Bess must have been J nnies confidante, o: her confidante's confidante.

Tasminigir-'Anothie, wis liks thi and wo'll be stranded. The Star-'That is, if we don't have a hort run we'll have a long whit.



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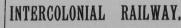
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plainly written, and you ought to be able to read it yourself. I have frequently seen you reading the papers." 'Well, that's just it' replied Tute. 'I kin read readin' readin', but I can't read writin' readin."



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