a clamor for the suppression of di-vorce and for the protection of organposure. The worst horrors of the child hundred years ago are present facts in the Carolinian cotton mills and the Pennsylvanian colleries, altho the remedy discovered by England is as well limited liability. Law is represented, not by the regulation of industry, the enforcement of statutes and the maina lynching mob countenanced by respectable people, who, tho they abbecause they have lost faith in the heresty and efficiency of the regular courts; partly by the retainers of the great capitalists organized by the late American Collect; and partly by muniwho will not allow the state laws and local bylaws to be brok-(if they can help it) unless they bought off, and who maintain this advantageous position by regulating traffic, violently suppressing casuomage to purity (which in America conspiracy to convict erea confiscating the property and incarcerating the stock, the celebrated purity witch

Thus, for example, they lately com pelied a newspaper to obliterate the lower half of a photograph in which assar students were shown dressed in male court costume for the ful whether Mr. Comstock could get a millionaire murderer hanged except by lynching him; but he has no diffi-culty in getting Mr. Moses Harman, a blameless gentleman of seventy, im-prisoned for a year, and deliberately avowed purpose of killing him. solely because he persists in calling attention to that appalling monogamic centiousness of married people which er I am serious, without a word as rtelligent minister of religion in the ther the solid facts I am dealing with

doctor, points out to them as betray-

Paris, etc. San Francisco rejected my stead, not altogether without success himself is the only practicable

try and explained its significance. The dustry, production writer of the essay directed to this point, the late William Clarke, had no did that there was anything recome

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all Americans must be entirely dis-franchised and declared incapable of public employment or office, and their country taken over, regulated and goverred by us? Such a measure would, course, not apply to the negroes. who are reported a. comparatively well-mannered, serviceable, reasonable race. Probably the best plan would be some modification for the white American of the reservation system nov applied to the red Indian. I have myself observed the Indian cheekbone reappearing in the American; and they me that a party of Americans passing along the street instinctly walk in single file. Also, they torture their enemies in he Philippin let me be just and admit that they not scalp them-at least not yet. Fut as Europe is not yet prepared t) take America in hand, hoping, per-

haps, that Japan will save it the trouble, there is nothing to be done trouble, there is nothing to be done at present but look on at the tragicomedy of the virtuous villager and the bold, bad trust, and to try neither of despair of humanity nor to laugh. After all, America is not submitting to the trusts without a struggle. The first steps have already been taken by the village constable. He is no dcubt preparing a new question for emigrants: "Do you approve of trusts?" But pending this supreme that a submitting to the month of proper thickness. Ice of the proper thickness. Ice of the mistress to open and read all the printed matter which passes thru her hands, and not deliver anything that is wrong—another of those humanity—the first steps have already been taken by the village constable. He is no dcubt preparing a new question for emigrants: "Do you approve of trusts?" But pending this supreme with helpless rage and shame. For, as the trusts trusts without appropriate the month of proper thickness. Ice of the mistress handles well—thickness of 15 inches handles well—and cuts up economically. The latter part of the month of December, the whole of the month of January, and the first part of the month of February, cover the ice harvesting period in Canada.

On the Trail.

"Well, I started on the trail alone. Of Course, I was wise enough in wood-trail trusts of the field prior to harvesting, are both essential for securing a good quality." measure of national defence he has declared in several states that trusts will certainly be put in the stocks and whipped. It is to be hoped for his own sake that he will not be as silly as his word, because as the village shopkeeper has already either put up the shutters and become an employe

of the trust, or converted his shop into a "tied house" completely depen-dent on it. the constable, if he succeeds in stocking the trust, will presently be reduced to eating his own boots in the absence of any other provisions. I write with a sort of desperate levity because I feel how useless it is to attempt to explain the matter in an American magazine. The only result would be a discussion on the utterly irrelevant and trivial question wheth-

civilized world at present. are serious.

As to the municipalities, I have only Were I writing for European readto point my finger at them and pass er: I should explain the situation on; everybody will know what I mean. somewhat in this fashion: When a be managed from Europe by committees of capable Europeans trained in municipal affairs in London, Berlin, in the village stage, the anarchical plan But earthquakes, tho much cheaper and less disastrous than municipal im- in the shops, is the competition of the shortless disastrous than municipal im-becility and corruption, are too un-certain and unpopular to come into regular use.

American state legislation has the qualities of its faults: that is, it is fantastic and experimental. No sane person who had ever been touched with the conception of political science as distinguished from electioneering and lobbying, would do the things that the states' legislatures do quite light-heartedly. And the very craziest of all their escapades is their present attempt to make the operations of a trust criminal.

Eighteen years ago the London Fabiar Society, in a book entitled "Fabiar Society Society, in a book entitled "Fab- the village farmer and not import them fan Essays," called attention to the from cheaper sources. Thus you get trust development in American indus- an utter confusion of principle in in-

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No doubt they feel mean under the circumstances: they are mean. But it is no use kicking. All they can do is to keep their attention off the incidents of their slavery, and keep it on the incidents of such petty tyrannies as slaves are allowed to indulge in. Thus, when a millian and three-quarter American children of from six to twelve are being debauched, murdered, sweated as no horse can be sweated in a load of the Detroit River around 15 cents per ton to harvest ice. twelve are being debauched, murdered, sweated as no horse can be sweated in a London street without the arrest of the sweater by the police, it is a comfort to forget all about it, and to at St. Catharines, from the Welland

rejoice in asserting the determination of America to keep her family, life pure by sending Mr. Comstock with a force of police to seize on the usual drawing made by drawings made by students in an art school from statues and undraped The press is no help, because the vil- in every instance. lagers are too simple-minded to run a newspaper, and must take those which the trusts provide them. They

virtually appoint the village postmistress, her natural silliness and rusticity are complicated by corruption: and she discriminates in favor of the trusts and against all freedom of the dairy great care should be exercised to see that the icehouse, the harvesting, and everything connected with the harvesting are perfectly sanitary.

There is, I fear, nothing to be done.

desperately that capitalism will break down for want of markets, and that socialism will step in and build on the ruins; a very mad hope indeed, because, first, capitalism is not in the smallest danger of any such break down, and suffers much less from tem porary crises than it did a century ago, when this discredited prophecy egan to be bandled about; and, sec ond, socialism is only possible as the corsummation of successful capitalism, which with all its horrors, will be adored by history as the pathfinder of socialism and the ruthless re-ducer to absurdity of village un-

No; things in America will have to get worse before they get better. So-cialism is the remedy; but socialism works to perfect his city and his na-

around 15 cents per ton to harvest ice. Canal, at Brockville and Cornwall, from the St. Lawrence River, ice is harvested at about 25 cents per ton. No accurate figures can be given as to cost delivered at the icehouse where the icehouse is distant from the icefield, as local conditions are different

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CHRISTMAS PUTES.

For our Christmas rites Bring the great oak bole
That shall fling bright ingle lights
From its ruddy soul!
And the holly twine
With the ivy vine!

Say a prayer for Love Ere the feasters sit! (With the mistletce above This were surely fit!)

Let Peace o'er us brood And Mirth round us rule!
May these lend beatitude
To the hours of Yule
Thruout all the girth

With Big Harvest of Fine Deer Bowl, the comic paper of the University of Pennsylvania, claims superiority in the friendly rivalry with other college comics, is in its limericks. The store of these nonsensical verses seems to be inexhaust.

asy that the game has been worth the labor.

"The locality where we camped," said H. C. Stone of Merton-street, who, with P. Herring, returned with both moose and red deer, "lies about 39 miles east of Sudbury and north of the C. P., Railway, close to Ess Lake, The lake has an Indian name, nearly with dogs on the stone of the letter, and the white man is content to the lake resembles the form of the letter, and the white man is content with one syllable. From the station at Wahnapitas, it consumed aday and for there are none, but a trail to reach the point at which we clear of the stone of a spruce boughs, and got things in white the state of the stone of the letter, and the white man is content with one syllable. From the station at Wahnapitas, it consumed aday way to water, just as they do doubt, which the point at which we clear to the hunder as the suggest themselves to the hunder as they do doubt, we way to water, just as they do doubt, way to water just as they do doubt, way to water just as they do doubt, way to water just as they do doubt. The proper water is to be foreward the state of

tions, covered with hardwood, are the resort of the red deer. But it is all a jungle of mostly sage brush, similar to that found on western prairies, and juniper bushes. It requires tough clothes and leggings to stand it, and tough muscles to make as we offer character is slikely to keep it so for a character is alkely to keep it so for a character is alkely to keep it so for a character is alkely to keep it so for a character is alkely to keep it so for a character is alkely to keep it so for a character is alkely to keep it so for a character is alkely to keep it so for a character is alkely to keep it so for a character is alkely to keep it so for a character is alkely to keep it so for a character is alkely to keep it so for a character is alkely to keep it so for a character is alkely to keep it so for a character is alkely to keep it so for a character is alkely to keep it so for a character is alkely to keep it so for the stage drawing the religious audience, well it may, but it will never be because of its religious documents.

ain't suspectin' nothin'. He was walk-ing late in the evening, and you ought to find him 'ithin a few miles. Shouldn't

goes against the wind, and, stretching its head, lies down with its eyes on the There is, I fear, nothing to be done.

A nation of \$0,000,000 villagers which is in apable of developing beyond the sind apable of developing beyond the sind apable of developing beyond the since of the traditions; which is a morbidly democratic constitution because it mistrusts its government even more than it mistrusts its form in a position to be easily loaded it to be selected to be deer slayers at all. Say there are three in the heart the the wind and, stretching its head, lies down with its eves on the that occasionally sinfist the air to the windward. That is judge that its fellowed. Well, I followed with its eves on the water limit the air to the windward. That is judge that the cake trail, while the despair of every earnest and telligent minister of religion in the the the solid facts I am dealing with a present and the present and the

clothes and leggings to stand it, and tough muscles to make, as we often did, about 15 miles a day thru it! I believe I can endure as much physically as must men—you see here I wear a gold medal, won as an athlete in England—but I often returned to the tent at night actually too tired to eat. It's not fun for any man who hasn't taken the buck fever, and got it bad. I was out last fall and contracted it then.

"The description of a day's hunt? I'm not good at that. You'll have to get up with me at about 4 o'clock in the morning, have breakfast and be ready to with me at about 4 o'clock in the morning, have breakfast and be ready to start so soon as it is light enough to see our way. Well, one morning I started, if possible, to find a moose. As I said, I was anxious to get one. The guide went with me until we struck a trail. It is only the experienced woodman and hunter who is able to say how old a track in the snow is, and so make a fairly correct guess how far a walking moose may be away.

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Gradually the critical acumen of the audience was developed and the acceptain the woods. It does not prevent the occaptant the woods in the said was a law-breaker, the hunter leaves it in the woods. It does not prevent the occaptant the critical acumen of the audience was developed and the acceptant the woods. It does not prevent the occaptant the critical ac to determine its age. This is especially the case when none larger are in view for comparison, or when the animal is in the water, it is not possible to distinguish size. If further restrictions are absolutely necessary for game preservation, I should certainly prefer, for that purpose, an absolutely close season, say, every two years.

e. Restriction on Hunters.

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hunters that is unjust. Each is limited to the killing of two deer during a season, and may be put upon his oath to say whether he has killed more. Men who hunt for sport do not go out fitto the wilderness of woods alone, but in companies of two, three or more. Now, all are not alike fortunate, and some are required to perform a part in which they are not expected to be deer slayers at all. Say there are three in the party. One must take charge of the dogs white

at where he had lain, but my fever was cooled.

A Good Shot.

"Mr. Herring was more fortunate. He came suddenly upon one and the hairy giant stood still in astonishment at 60 paces and allowed himself to be shot then the lungs. He fell within 50 gither for weighing and shipping or trayards. As its antiers spread within one inch of five feet, you can imagine its of instance: Returning at night we were either for weighing and shipping or trayards. As its antiers spread within one inch of five feet, you can imagine its size. We judged its weight at 1000 pounds, and it took three days for him and me to get its head and hide into and me to get its head and hide into camp.

"I made a good shot at one of the red deer I got. I paced it off and found I had brought it down at 207 yards with my 33-30 Winchester. We saw a good many deer and numerous trails. They were generally in pairs—as it is too early in the season for herding, or parking, as it is called. That is when they gather in herds for mutual help in breaking trails thru the snow, and probably for mutual defence. Bears SOME EDUCATED LIMERICKS.

A dog of the lumber-yard breed Had a face always open for feed; He was fond of a lark If the cook boiled it dark, And young children he loved—fricasseed.

The author of the above would probably be classified as a nature fakir in these troublous days. Nevertheless he persist-ed and told his readers next of

A giraffe who was painted dark brown And who lived in an African town Said, my neck is a peach; Any food within reach Can be tasted five times going down.

But the "pome" which for sheer fool-ishness is held up as a model for all as-piring candidates for the board is the following:

The elephant out at the zoo.
Has really got nothing to do
With Cuban Expansion
Or Strawberry Mansion,
But neither, dear reader, have you.

for the stage drawing the religious audience, well, it may, but it will never be because of its religious doc-

"In the hall the Morris dancers twist and On the hearth the massive Yule logs gayly burn-"
(That last word suggests this torrid, Sticky, fly cursed weather horrid, That pertains while I my Christmas laurels earn).



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