

pecial Combination Shoe Dressing

PRESENTED TO YOU AS A RESERVER OF THE LIFE AND GOR OF YOUR SHOES.

TRENGTHEN THE LEATHER, VING IT A HEALTHY WELL-KEPT

PPEARANCE.

OR SALE L. H. PACKARĐ SHOE STORES.

sson, because it is a question of incomensible obstinacy on the part of the
I love. I want him to take enough of
money to enable him to start work of
a kind in some country big enough to
ide work for all willing hands and
is. He has 'gone under,' as far as
land is concerned. And my present
ble is that he seems disposed to stay
e rather than accept my aid.'
h matter of pride. I suspect, my dear.'
br another woman?

MONTREAL.

on't run away with that idea. Do I whim at all P' on to smiled wickedly with is one of Richmond and Price's walkers—'Mr. Charles'—haberdashery artment.'

walkers—'Mr. Charles'—haberdashery wartment.'
The deuce!' exclaimed Sir Empson. u in love with one of the those fellowal at do you say he's called?'
Mr. Charles' is what he is calied just resent. In reality he is Lord Durham clos, third son of the Duke of Rothers.'
Lord Durham! That good for nothing p? I know him, or used to. What is a sensible girl like you take a fancy much a ne'er-do-well?'
I am not sure that he is a ne'er-do-well, one thing. For another, I suppose I lidn't belp myself. We were chums an we were children.'
Humph! And who's the other woman?'
A Miss Maggie Brent.one of Richmond I Price's assistants. She also is in the berdashery department.'
I shall make it my business to interview r. Charles' without delay, and find out truth of this matter.'
Rosamund shrugged her shoulders.
You had better spare yourself the trous, Sir Empson.'

Allow me to be the best judge of that, dear.'
And with that the baronet took his de-

By means of a question or two he ascer-ned 'Mr. Charles' 'private address; and tore he slept that night, he had an inter-with him which resulted in the follow-gnote to the girl in which he took such

g note to the girl in which he took such affectionate interest.

'My dear Lady Rosamund,—I have lost time in lecturing my shopwalker laberdashery department) on the sinfulses of pride. It is a little human tailing which I desire the monopoly. There is will probably call on you in the morning for orders.—Yours very faithfully, mpson Richmond.' Rosamund's cheeks burned, though her eart throbbed joyously. It was rather hateful to know that the aronet had pleaded with Lord Durham on or behalt, and yet it was blissful to think that obstinate Durry had been brought in the senses.

at that obstinate Darry had been brought ohis senses.

He arrived next morning, before ahe ad finished breakfast.

She was late, for she had overslept herelt, having stayed awake the first half of he night trying to realize her new position and to feel some regret, however slight, at laying loot her father.

But this last was impossible.

She had telt it her duty to remain with him and attend to his often exacting com-

But this last was impossible.
She had left it her duty to remain with him, and attend to his often exacting commands to the best of her ability, instead of sarning her living in another way, which he would infinitely have preferred to do. Her life with her father had been entirely, empty olove, and frequently without any sort of amusement or relaxation for months at a time, her chief interest and compared to the series of the house, in order that the earl might thoroughly enjoy himself when out of it.

She had quite expected that he would spend every penny he could touch, and so leave her to face the world as best she could; the title and estates going, at his death, to the cousin whom he had always hated for being his heir.

For the fact that she was not penniless Rosamund fancied she might thank the storm which had caused her father's untimely death rather than any intention on his part to provide for her.

Had he lived leng enough, he would probably have died a pauper.

How was it possible, therefore, to grieve for him?

She had given up the attempt when she (Commune on Fippensury Faen.)



THANKSGIVING DOXOLOGIES.

For Abundant Fruits and Harvests—For Blessings Hereditary and Climate.

nors call us to anthem, and mention par-ticular causes of national gratitude, but they cannot mention one-half of our bless-ings. In our imagination we see the might have taken from them one more wonderful crops of the year, and while we blessing before their final departure. So wonderful crops of the year, and while we look at the lustrous cotton, we fancy we see the dusky toilers of the Georgian plantation, the snowy globes shining amid dark green leaves, and the men, now sweltering in the neonday sun and now at the evening time making the cabins resound with music and dense. Cotton anguestive of warmth of could afford to stand and a rait on them. and dance. Cotton—suggestive of warmth could afford to stand and wait on them and wealth, comfort and international commerce. Blessed be the name of Eli dwelling. But I must quit this, for it Whitney, who invented the cotton gin, and of Richard Arkwright, who showed one it difficult to write these reminiscences. dred and thirty spinners. While we look at the corn, we see the plowing and the spectacles, their Bible, and thank God that planting, four grains in a hill, and the shooting up of the green blades, and finally such advantageous launching. the corn-silk and the cutting frolic, and hear the shout of the huskers. Good old-fashioned corn! What would we do with: I from blessings hereditary to blessings atout it? Blessings upon the head of those who planted it, cut it, shucked it, husked of the fact that the most of the millions of it and garnered it. While we look at the human race are in climates frigid or the sugar-cane, we see the hard work torrid or horrid? Take up the map of the among the Southern fields of long stalks, world and thank God that you are so far and the mills pressing out the saccharine, off from arctic icebergs on the one side and and remember that all our exquisite the five foot long cobras on the other. For syrups had a plain ancestry of molasses, what multitude of the human race life is an and we see all over the land the gay arctic expedition. Underground huts. Since months of winter. Immeasureable the painting banks of modern confection—barranness. Life a prolonged solver. Our ery are half as healthy as the dark colored front door steps on a January night liquids that come up from the suger plen genial compared to their climate. Ask tations of Louisiana. And how sug-gestive the wheat—the monarch of all of life around the North Pole. Instead of grains, the sublimest thing on earth—a killing so many brave men in polar expediripe wheat field. Sown before winter and tions, we had better send messengers to chilling sorrow, and waving its green in the early spring, and then under ripening abandon those realms of earth to the benediction of sun and shower preparing walrus and white bear, and shut up those benediction of sun and shower preparing its invitation, embossed with gold, to the farmers to come and get bread and feed the world's hunger. Minnesota wheat fields. Dakota gwheat fields. Illinois Zembla, every breath treezing on the wheat fields. Applanet girdled and sandaled and coroneted with wheat fields. And who sees in imagination the piled up delightsome thing when they milk thier apples without thought of the orchard and cows ynd milk nothing but ice cream! Let for them, and crunch enough in one after tween thirty and fifty degrees of north latinoon to bring all our mother's medical skill before morning. Apple's supposed the vast populations of the hemispheres to be the kind of fruit that grew on Eden's who ..eeze between sixty and eighty deforbiden tree, because of the temptation grees of latitude. we all felt in boyhood to steal apples. But boys should not [steal apples. An apple Solomon's favorite fruit, for with the fruits of all zones growing in his conservatory, 'Comfort me with apples.' And there is the much satirized pumpkins rebed in color like the day dawn, with great round corporations, the aldermen among vetetables, so fat that they are as tall when they sit down as when they stand up. What would New England do without the pumpkin-mother of queenly pies and patron of the last century of thanks-

of conventional Thanksgiving, I call to cleansing; crowded and packed and piled mind something you may have forgotten up wretchedness, and all discomfort. What only islands that have decreased in population never thought of. Among the things to beautiful hyenas! What fascinating scor-lation since the census of 1896. Niibau, Have you ever thanked God for good par- What captivating lizards! What wealth of ents? But for the raising we got, we would have probably been in poorhouse or penitentiary. Show me the cradle and I would have probably been in poorhouse or will make a prophecy of everything clear pleasing crocodile! Hundreds of million on to the grave. What a glorious race of old folks thoses who passed off in the last in a house with two rooms in these regions generations. Talk about your doctors, allopathic, homeopathic, bydropathic and eclectic. I believe in all of them, but was Arabia, and all China; in other words, I ashioned county mother ? What boneset tea to sweat out colds! What catnip to to live between ten and twenty degrees of soothe the restlessness! What herbs for latitude and own everything. Forty years pillow for toothaching face until the village years of life anywhere else. You have he doctor drove up the lane, and with one jerk of the terrific turnkey took out the tooth, leaving you under the impression that jaw and head and shoulders had gone with it! Was there any one like your old around finger, or make a boil stop You were not ashamed big the world would have called you a crybaby. I take the responsibility of the ternal Doctor. Would that we could have and smoked tengue; seven camels laden treated them as well as they treated us! for with cels; besides twenty five wagons full

Pronuncimentos of president and gover-ors call us to anthem, and mention par-cular causes of national gratitude, but epinner how to do the work of one hun-Glorious race of old folks! Have placed

enriched by the snows as a Christian by persuade those inhabitants of polar climes to say good-by to the eternal snows and gates of crystal and come down into a realm where the thermometer seldom drops beard? Oh, the beauties of Baffin's Bayonly six weeks in the year open. What a time when we used to sbake the trees all those who like yourselves live betude, thank God, and have sympathy for

Then compare our atmosphere with the heated air, infested with reptilian and insectile life, in which most of the human race suffer. Think of Cochin-China, and Ethiopia, and India. Travellers tell you of the delicious orange groves, but ask them about the centipedes. They tell of the odor of the forests, but ask them about the mosquitoes. They tell you of the rich plumage of the birds, but ask them about the malarias. They tell you of the fine riders, but ask them about the Bedouins. They tell you of the broad piezzas, but ask them about the midnights with the mometer at an insufferable 110. Vast cities of the tor-And now clear out of the old channels rid clime without sewerage and without in such surroundings. I would rather live would rather live between thirty and fitty degrees of latitude and own nothing, than the whole race of distempers! What hot of life here are worth more than eighty theiars of the artic and the truits of the tor rid with all the pleasureable respiration of the temperate. God seems to say, 'Come down, north wind, with a tonic, and come up, south, with a balm, and mix a healthy draught for the lurgs of this American nation.' Sons and daughters of the temperate zone thank God for your surroundings. to let her see you cry, though you were so For muli tudes of people it was a disaster story is told of one Pantagruel, who came medical colleges for conferring degrees, and I doctorate all that generation of mothers, bestowing on them M. D. .—Ma-halter; rine dromedaries laden with ham

of leeks, garlicks and onions. Only think fiction is only suggestive of real people that you and I have known, who seem to have been overweighed from their start in life, as by their stubboraness leading forth quite as many mules, by their uncertainty of action quite as many eels, by their cloudy utterances quite as much smoked tongue. In this Thanksgiving week not only praise God for his blessings bestowed but for dispositions capable of appreciating them.—T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

THE POPULATION OF HAWAII.

The Native Race is Fast Dying Out-Cau

A census bulletin, just issued, shows the population of Hawaii on June 1 to have been 154,001, which shows of 41.2 per cent. over the population in 1896, when the inhabitants numbered 109,020. The largest percentage of growth indicated by 1832 has occurred during the past four years. In fact there was a steady decline in population between 1850 and 1872 due to the remarkable decrease in the native element while the foreign immigration was still very small.

the population by nationalities, but there eason to believe that the steady decline in the number of pure-blood natives has been checked. In the forly-three years ending in 1896 they decreased from 71.019 to 39,504. Fortunately, the white incomers cannot be accused of contributing ergely to this phenomena. Some diseases introduced among the natives when whalers resorted to the islands were calamitous, but the preservative influence which the whites have exerted upon the natives have far outweighed the bad.

The causes of their decline are those that decimate many aboriginal peoples. They are very susceptible to contagious diseases. A for th of them died of measles in 1848. A little later 3,000 of them perished of smallpox. They have little regard for hygienic laws, though they have improved in this respect, and they are the greatest of sufferers ...om leprosy, but this terrible evil is now being held in check and there is some hope that it may be stomped out entirely. The largest cause for their decreasing numbers, however is the growing 'equency of marriage with foreigners, Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Americans and others, and the progeny of these mixed marriages are of course, not counted among the pure-bloods. The Hawaiians are destined to lose their identity completely as a distinctive branch of the Polynesian peoples. The increase in population is therefore due entirely to the influx of foreigners from Asia, America and Europe and the children bong to them in the islands.

Of the several important islands, Oahu has the largest population and just about two-fitths of its 58,504 inhabitants live in Honolulu. Hawei Island has 45,843 inhabitants, the 'arge expansion of the sugar indust. / having drawn many immigrants there since 1890. Mani, whose industries have been revolutionized by in igation and whose till ble lands have practically all been taken up, is third with 25,416. Kausi, which has some very rich sugar and rice plantations and good grazing lands, but almost no native population, comes next with 20,562. Molokai, on whose north shore the two leper settlements are situated, and little Lanai, south of it, have together 2,504 inhabitants and are the only islands that have decreased in popupractically owned by one white man and

its population is only 172. A'l the important islands except Molokai and Lane: have largely increased in population in the past ten years since 'he ensus of 1890. The largest rate of growth is that of Oahu, whose percentage of increase is 87.5, Kawe'i and Kausi coming closely after. The percentage of increase in the entire group is 71.1. In other words, the population has increased seven tenths in the past decade. The great development of cane sugre growing has been the largest material factor in pro moting this rapid increase in population. of this commodity in the world. About 300,000 tons of raw sugar are produced every year and nearly all the money invested in agricultural pursuits goes into augar planting.

The census report says that Honolulu is practically the only city in the territory.
It has now 89,306 inhabitants and has very nearly doubled in population in the past went to Honolulu, eighty years ago, the only buildings were grass buts which shel-tered about 3,000 souls. To day it is the metropolis of the central Pac 9c, 'the great way station where converge the routes be-tween Asia and Australasis en one hand and America on the other. Soap-sprung

—Pearline. Came from soap—an improvement upon it; a sort of higher development of soap, just as man is said to have been developed from the monkey. Every virtue that good soap has you'll find in Pearline. All the soap is in it that's necessary. Pearline isn't meant to be used with soap, but to take the place of it. Everything that soap does, Pearline does, and

does it better. Millions Rearline

TOOK CENTURIES TO BUILD. Cologne Cathedral Was in Process of Erec-

While the first stone of Cologne Cathedral was laid on Aug. 15, 1248, and the body of the edifice was not opened until Aug 15, 1848, 600 years later to the very day, is it not, however, until Aug. 15,1880. that the splendid structure was finally reported completed, having thus occupied in building the record time of exactly 632

The castle of Ringsgoberg, which stands at the southern extremity of Jutland, took 205 years from the lying of the foundation stone to the rigging of its master's banner on its highest flagstaff. It's toundation stone was the sku'! of its builder's bitterest enemy. Three months after its laying Count Jhorsing, the builder of the castle, was killed. His son was then in swaddling clothes. He did not continue his father's work until aged 24.

On the twenty-fifth birthday he was thrown into prison by the son of the man whose skull lay in the earth as Kingsgoberg's foundation stone. In this manner master after master of Kingsgoberg was stopped putting another stone toward the completion of the founder's work till civilization intervened.

Between Perth and Kingussie in Scotland, on the direct John o, Groats to Land's End road, stands Murthley castle, a magnificent Elizabethan structure, de signed in the early part of the present century. It is not likely to be finished, however, building experts declare for at least another decade.

Only a few miles distant, on the same main road, is the vast, unfinished palace of the Dukes of Athol. It was begun by the ourth duke, who died in 1830, who planned it on the most sumptuous style.
When completed it will be one of the finest private residences in the kingdom.

For over twenty years Lord Bute has been busily building a great mansion or 'he island of that name. It is not yet completed, nor likely to be for another ten years. At the end of that period Mount Stewart, as the place is to be called, will be one of the most gorgeous establishments in the world.

Restormel castle, in Cornwall, took ninety years to build, of which period exactly one third was occupied in excavating the foundations. The solid rock upon which it stands is almost as hard as iron. Indeed, 'Restormel' means in Cornish, 'the palace of the iron rock.

Milan cathedral was begun in 1386 and finished under Napoleon in 1805-419

The Duomo at Florence was commen by Arnulfo in the year 1204, the last block of marble being placed in position in the facade in presence of the king on May 12, 1887, a period of 593 years.

ABLE SEAMAN WEST. How His Name Came Near Wrecking an At-

to serious consequences, even though Shakespeare did ask, 'What's in a name?' Capt. Tom Evans of the Neptune line steamer Runo has indelibly impressed upon his memory a name that he will ever consider has elements of danger in it. Coming down the coast on Oct. 31, bound from Rotterdam for Baltimore, all hands, except the man at the wheel, were engaged burnishing up the bright work about the decks to have the Runo look attractive when she reached Baltimore. On the forecastle was a man named West, who wanted to join the brass polishers aft.

The Runo at the time was steaming her best on a course southwest by west, Cape Charles lightship bearing on the starboard bow. The second officer had left the bridge and Capt. Evans took the deck during his absence. Les. sing that the man West was wanted Capt. Evans shouted 'West!' and went down to the lower

bridge. utes when he looked over the side and, to his horror discovered that the Runo had Cape Charles "ahtship and Hog Island on her po.: bow. Such a position was incon-ceivable to him, and he rushed to the bridge and ordered the wheelman to change the corrse as speedly as possible to almost

east. Satisfied with her sate position, the southwest-by-west course was again re-

in no uncertain language why he dared to change the vessel's course, which would have run her on the low shores of Virginia within a short time. The man was sur question, which did not improve Capt.
Tom's humor after his recovery from a
scare. The man said the captain changed the course himself. Then came the rovel-

When Capt. Evans shouted 'West !' to wheel took it as an order from the master to change the course, and he did so by the bow directly in shore and steaming at a good speed for the dangerous shoals off the coast it would not have been long before bottom would have been found.

Capt. Evans says he will never have another man in his crew who is known as either North, South, East or West, If he finds one that man must respond to the name of Smith, Jones or Brown.

Mr. South is chief officer of the steamer Ohio, of the same fleet as Runo, but his position requires others to place a handle before his name, which percludes the danger of the man at the wheel changing the course to 'Mr. South.'

Compassiess.

Mrs. Hibbitts-'Where were you last night, my dear?

Mr. Hibbits—Really, my love, I don't know: I had no guidebook

Bildad-I wonder if 'bread and cheese and kisses' is a tragedy or a comedy. Gadgrin-If the cheese comes before the kisses, it's a tragedy.

Are the Kidneys Deranged?

If so Uric Acid Poison is in Your System and Your Sufferings Will be Great-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Make Healthy Kidneys and Cure all Uric Acid Troubles.

Troubles.

The most painful, the most fatal, and, consequently the most dreaded diseases of the human body are caused by the presence of uric acid in the blood.

The nature of your ailment will be decided by your constitution. The poison left in the blood by deranged kidneys will find lodgement in the weakest part, and set up some dreadful disease.

It may be Bright's disease, diabetes, or dropsy. It may be the twanging pains of rheumatism. It may be chronic stomach troubles or bladder ailments. Whatever the form of disease this poisoned blood may cause, the cure can only be brought about by setting the kidneys right.

The experience of tens of thousands of

The experience of tens of thousands of men and women in Canada and the United States points to Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills as the most effective means of setting the kidneys right. No other kidney medi-

rills as the most enective means or setting the kidneys right. No other kidney medicine can produce such irrefutable evidence of its wonderful cuvative virtue. No other kidney medicine has received such endorsation from physicians. Nor is this to be wondered at, when it is remembered that Dr. Chase is a prince among physicians. Nature has provided only one means of keeping the blood free from uric acid poisons—the kidneys, Nature's most effective invigorators of the kidneys are combined in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Mr. A. W. Parson, Martinville, Que., writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney disease and bladder trouble for 13 years, and had a constant desire to urinate with its accompanying weakness.

"Medicine prescribed by a skilful physician only gave me temporary relief. The trouble would recur at very awkward times. I was persuaded to try Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills. I obtained relief after one dose, and before I had finished the first box felt better than I had for many years."

Purely vegetable in composition, scientifically represent formula efficiently represent formula efficient represent formula efficiently represent formula efficient represent formula efficient represent formula efficient represent formula efficient represent fo

thousands of severe cases, won-ficient in all diseases caused b in the blood, Dr. Chase's Ki Pills stand alone in the world' kidney medicine. They preven kidney disease by ridding the