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The Week's Calendar.

DECEMBER-12th Month-31 Days 859. The "Corsair" lost in

6. TUESDAY, St. Nicholas, Cawnpore, 1857. Wreck of the "Van ered Cologne, 1918.

uarter. David Lloyd George became Premier, 1916. ferson Davis died, 1889. New Cathedral, Harbor Grace, dedicated, 1890. German squadron destroyed off Falkland Islands,

1786. Dry Dock, Riverhead, opened, 1884. Surrender of Jeru-

-SATURDAY. Wreck of the Courageux, 1796. Mission cross in R. C. Cathedral, unveiled, 1882. Collapse of Union and Commercial Banks (Black Monday). Jerusalem, 1917 -SUNDAY: 3rd in Advent. Battle

No Room for More WHEN THE EARTH WILL BE

of Magersfontein, 1899.

"FULL OUTSIDE." The world's population is increasing at such a rate that within a dozen centuries or so the earth will have more people than it can possibly accomodate. It will literally be "full

Already parts of it are uncomfor ably crowded. Italy has a populati L of 284 to each square mile, or, roug 1 ly, one to every 21/2 acres. Germany has nearly 2.6 acres for each inhabitant, and Austria-Hungary an acre less. On the other hand, Spain has only ninety-one of her population for each square mile, and European Rus-

In Asiatic Russia there is ample el-bow-room, for there are 180 acres to each individual. China, on the busis of our own population, has room for at least 600 million more people; and India, with 170 to the square mile, is

still less crowded. To each African we might add fortythree new inhabitants without reaching a population as dense as our own. The Transval has ample accommodation for thirty-nine million new in occasional tree-climbing. 2,180 there will positively be no room jumps about the shore. for more; and unless by that time there are facilities for emigrating to other planets some serious steps will apt to retire speedily to a little pool have to be taken to restrict the

If by any chance it should be pos sible to surmount the difficulty of support, and if the population continues to increase at present rates, a more difficult problem still will have to be

faced in the year 3,160. being thus strictly limited to 3 square fields. feet of land for all purposes of sup-

A Prolific

French Novelist.

On Monday, December 5, 1870, Alexandre Dumas died at Puys, near born at Villers-Cotterets, in the Department of Aisne, in 1803. Though the hand. on of a general, he received but a scanty education, and became clerk to a notary or lawyer. In his seventeenth year he began to write plays as the first triumph of romance over elessly squandered. In 1844, he ovels, "The Three Musketeers," all the Central Police Station. All went well until Centre Street was reached, wenty volumes. In the same year or wenty volumes. In the same year or was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. The demand for his works was so great that he employed hack writers, and thus had five "feuille-tons," or stories, running at the same time. In 1852 he began to publish his memoirs, which filled more than thirty volumes. He accompanied Garibaldi to Naples in 1870 to obtain fre-dom for Italy, but died on the way, and his remains were brought back . France and buried there.

Riots at Drury Lane Theatre.

In 1743, the actors at Drury Lane ESDAY. Moon, in first Macklin, whom he regarded as the help of a frame-vise of his own de ringleader. Garrick offered to pay sign he puts the staves together would not listen to any compromise, ing skill and despatch. His shop

1894. General Allenby entered and Fleetwood engaged some thirty his fellows; and he might well be "bruisers" headed by the notorious immortal with his wholesome clean Jack Broughton, to deal with the riot- work to do, and such delicious air to ers, who—as usual—chiefly congregat- breathe. His profession must affect ed in the pit. For some time the most his character, for Mr. Rutledge says lisgraceful scenes were almost night- he has never known a cooper who y enacted within the walls of the was not merry. He is always singing gaged, though he did not gain the axe, his hammer, or his mallet. And victory without having to make sub- he interprets very well the liberty, mission, in a prologue written for the the airiness, the joyous freedom that occasion in which he protested-

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Fishes That Climb Trees.

that a fish should be able to indulge colonists. In fact, into South Africa | On certain parts of the coasts of alone could be poured a new popula. Asia and Africa, when the tide goes tion twice as great as that of, the out, a fish known to the natives as There is a limit to the supporting of finding dry land uncongenial, this capacity of the earth; and according fish enjoys it thoroughly, and makes to scientists this limit will be reached hunting expeditions among the pools. when the earth's population is 6,000 Its breast fins are like elbow joints, nillions. This means that in the year and by means of these it skips and

Observation of the antics of this queer specimen has shown that it is and dip its tail in the water. This is because it has a supplementary

preathing apparatus in its tail. This fish has been known to climb a tree in the course of its wander-

There are quite a number of species which can live out of water without In that year the earth's brood will experiencing any inconvenience. have grown to such proportions that India certain species of fish can live every square yard of solid ground out of water for a day or two, and on will have its population of three per-sons, each inhabitant of the earth strolling rather clumsily across the

> Again, in Africa, there is a fish which has two lungs in addition to gills. For about six months of the year it lives entirely out of water. It gorges itself on food, as during the summer it buries itself in mud swamps and lives on its fat.

> A Brazilian fish, which spends the summer in the same way, walks about on its fins. When kept in an aquarium, it has been known to approach a keeper and feed out of its

"Over the Hill."

Few more thrilling experience, will ever fall to the lot of Officer Far Duke of Orleans, which he held for rell of the Niagara Falls, Ontario po eight years. He read much and con- lice than that which he had recently inued to write for the stage, his first when he was carried down Clifton frame appearing in 1825. His initial Hill at terrific speed and across the uccess was his prose tragedy of Henry the Third in Court," which to a standstill only when it smashed into an international car and tore the restibule off. Becoming suspicion his with a long series of plays that the driver of the car, Lawrence Philli ight him an immense reputation pino, Farrell searched him, and discovering a revolver in his pocket he hed the most celebrated of his car and ordered Phillipino to drive to



An Incorrigible

Optimist.

termined to secede from Electwood, broad are to the tuneful tattoo of his and waited upon the Lord Chamber-lain in the hope of obtaining a license of the mule drivers, and the songs to open the Haymarket. This was of the negroes as they roll the creak-Macklin £6 a week out of his own til the rondure of their arrangement ed over, but the hot-headed Irishman hammers on the hoops with surprisand on the first night of the season always littered with snowy strips of -December 5-with the aid of some pine, with slabs of dry bark, with friends, conspicuous among whom defective staves; and the air is arowas Dr. Barrowby, he organized a matic and resinous there. The spiciriot in the theatre. Garrick was est of scents are exhaled from the hissed and not allowed to speak; shining vats. It is said that a pine namphlets were rained on both sides: | woods cooper lives longer than any of heatre, until Macklin was again en- and whistling, keeping time with his abide in spacious forests of yellow

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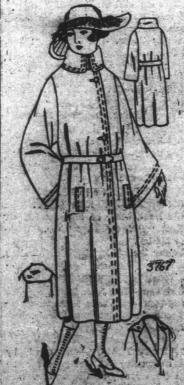
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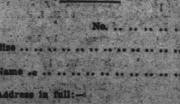
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