Sidney Lanier, the poet, the Christian, the greatest flute-player of all time, said this. 'To make a home out of a household, give the raw materials---to-wit, wife, children, a friend or two and a house---two other things are necessary. These are a good fire and music. And inasmuch as we can do without the fire half the year, I may say music is the only essential. "

If you are going to buy a piano read this

We lay this proposition down: You may look the country over and you cannot find a more durables dependable or trustworthy piano at less than three hundred and seventyfive dollars than the one we are destributing through the big Cunningham Piano Club.

And the club price is two hundred and eighty-seven dollars and fifty cents--- and there are no extras of any kind or nature

You pay five dollars to join the club. The five dollars is credited to the price of the piano, leaving two hundred and eighty-two dollars and fifty cents to be paid.

The piano is immediately delivered to your home--- and the remainder can be paid in two hundred and twenty-six weekly payments of one dollar and twety-five cents each.

You get your money back if you but ask for it if, after a month's trial, you are dissatisfied with the piano.

You get a year's privilege of exchanging it without a dollar's loss.

You get the strongest guarantee ever given on any plano; if you or any one can write a stronger one than ours, write it and we will sign it.

Your family gets all unpaid payments-canceled in event of your death during the life of the Club.

You get the piano tuned two times --- free.

You get a good stoot and latest style scarf --- free.

You get a reduction of fifteen cents a week in cash in event you pay faster than at the rate of one dollar and twenty-five cents a week...

Can you think of any other desirable feature that you yourself would like to have in event you join the Club?

Can you suggest any other advantage or privilege we can add to this hig proposition that will make it fairer, safer, easier or more desirable in any way to a big club of three hundred members---all intent on making their piano investment as light and easy and safe as possible.

If you can---let us have it. If it is good---we will adopt it.

JOIN THE CLUB NOW

The Club will be limited to one hundred Members-you know a great number have already joined.

Therefore, if you are going on a vacation...if you are out of the city for a few weeks-if you don't want your piano until later, or even until Christmas--join now. Don't delay sending in or bringing in your application at once. Simply send us a check or fold up a five dollar bill and mail to us in a letter stating that you want to become a Member of the Cunningham Piano Club. We will then register your application and deliver the piano when you return to the city, or any time up unto or during the holidays.

You can begin with your weekly payments or not, just as you like. You need not if you do not want to begin your weekly dues of a dollar and a quarter until the piano is delivered -suit yourself in this matter

The point is Join the Club now. Send in bring in your application now.

Store open every evening until 9 o'clock.

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THE SANFORD HERALD.

IN SANFURD—Life is Worth Living

Number 36

SAMPORD, PLORIDA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER \$4, 1912

SANFORD'S BRICK ROADS

Bonds Validated And Offered For Sale

WORK WILL START IN FEW WEERS

Sanford District Will Be The Finest Paved Section In The En-

Lin South Street

In last, week's issue of The Herald the \$200,000 worth of road bonds are advertised for sale and bids asked for the same

This advertisement means but little to the average reader but to the people living in-the Sanford district it means a most portentious proclemation. For many months the bonds have been delayed walting for the circuit court to validate same as our bond trustees and county- commissioners wished to have the bonds validated legally and in such shape as they would go before the market to be sold with the districts guarantee and the stamp of the circuit court to make them a good purchase.

This matter has now been settled and awaiting the process of validation.

the beginning of the great work of counts, salary or any other form of money? constructing some twenty-live miles of value, from the company directly or brick roads in the Sanford district an indirectly. The only relationship on act that places this section away in the litting between us'is the distract I made lead in all the aguthfund and demon- with them in July last, and whereby they clusive, twenty dollars. strates that Sanford as usual is leading advanced me 65c per hamper or crate, provements. The sale of the homes lettuce grown for my, thirty-seven acres means that this part of Orange county of land. Last year I contracted, my crop will have the best system of roads and with this company. I was satisfied with will attract more visitors thereby, more results, and welcomed the opportunity purchasers of land, more enterprises and of renewing the contract for the present will forge to the front more rapidly than season. any other part of the county.

Our brick roads are absured.

Music Club

meeting at the studio of Mrs. Fannie S. The most discouraging feature is due to Munion, president of the clab Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Roumillat, loader.

were read, a sketch of the "Life and Com- weather for the past three-weeks has positions of Rubenstein" by Miss Carrie Lovell; Mrs. George L. Speer read a

Tchaikoosky."

any of Tchaikovaky's compositions among the musicians of the city, but a very delightful program was enjoyed.

"Boheme Polka" by Rubemtein was well rendered by Mim Mary McKim. Accompanied by Miss Irens Brady on the piano, Miss Jessie Stumon played Rubenstein's delightful "Melody in F" on the flute. Concluding the musical numbers Miss Irene Brady played "Rus- beg to remain, tlings of Spring" by Sinding.

Mrs. Munson led a discussion on the "Russian School of Music," in which chich Mrs. Clara Dargen Maclean of South Carolina, a visitor in the city and herself a musician, joined and entertained the club with an interesting talk on the different schools of music and musi-

cal artists. Following the discussion several important matters of husiness were transacted. Plans were discussed with Mrs. Geo., L. Hoy, the charus leader, relating to the concert work which the club will in after the holidays, in preparation for their annual apring concert; after which the club adjourned until Saturday afternoon, January 4th.

Presbyterian Church

Hev. J. F. McKinnon preached at the office. Presbyterian church to good congrega tions last Sunday morning and evening seconana appropriate to the occasion ... W. sermons appropriate to the Christman seon. He will preach again next Sunday, the last Sunday of the year.

Rev. E. D. Browplee, the pastor-elect is expected to preach the first Sunday of January, and begin his work as pastor.

The Sanford Herald came out in a a credit to that office and we desire to and at the present price of eggs no better congratulate our good friend Holly on the present could have been given. success of his Christman edition, and

CONTRACTED FOR LETTUCE

Receiving Bixty Five Cents Per Ham-There has been so much adverse criticism on the littuce prices this season that The Herald has advocated the Declared Constitutional.

l. a. b. side or if possible contract for the crop in advance: Harry Ward, the argest grower of lettuce here received his con tract price during the low market and as proof of this statement he writes the following letter for publication:

Decatur, Ind., Dec. 19, 1912. Dans Men Holly was severe

Since I am leaving Sanfo rd for a bustness trip horth, which will keep me away from Sanford for several weeks, and since on the eve of my-departure, inquiries and rumors have come to me pertafring to my relations with the M. O. Cogging Co., to the effect that my contract with said company has been broken by them. that I am in the employ of the company, and have several favors shown me in the nature of a prowers' guarantee of advance on my lettuce crop, than is offered. company, and those who wish to do husiness with them, I wish to make the following statement for publication:

Since I cannot be in Sanford personthe bonds will be eagerly tought after by ally to explain or defend my relations the many banking houses who have been with the company, I am not in the emplay of the Coggins Co., I did not re-The sale of the bonds will mean ceive one cent in the way of rebate, disthe other sections of the south in im- and gave me the market benefits on all

The lettuce situation thus far this season has been very discouraging to all growers of same, especially those who license fax shall be as follows: have not availed themselves of the op-The Music Club held their regular porturity of contracting their crop. the fact that the northern growers have had an unusually late acason, thereby creating very low-prices on our Sanford Two excellent and interesting papers product. In addition to this, the hot ruined at larger spercentage of the crop. What' we want as growers is to encous-

are more (o. h. having and in better to do this we must devote more time in The leader did not succeed in finding putting up a good marketable psickage that will be in demand in the northern cities. It is a sadland expensive mistake for anyone to try-16 work off all of the poor, inferior produce that they grow. I find in my experience we cannot make a pack too good, therefore I have no exempt the owner or operator from the trouble in contracting my croper "

> Trusting you will und-space in your paper for the publication of this letter, I

Yours truly; . HARRY WARD.

Larger Sweet Potatoes

in part accounts for their healthy growth, countles. as no fortilizer was used.

Harney County Eggs

Mr. Wignerow holds the championship

belt until a larger one is brought to this

The Herald office acknowledges with thanks the receipt of one dozen duck eggs and one dozen hen eggs, all of them fresh and fine from our old friend, R. M. Alexander of Geneva. Mr. Alexander has recently settled on a fine tract of homestead land in the beautiful Geneva section and was so pleased with the mannes in which the two the manning the legal printing of same that he remem-

Mr. Alexander very tritely and aptly sepacially for his good judgment in men- labeled his package as coming from Getiming our mane therein so often .- pavs, Harney county which is certainly to the point.

Commence of the contractions and

AUTOMOBILE LICENSE

TAX MONEY GOES TO ROAD FUND

Every Owner Of Ab Automobile Will New Have to Poney Up The Necessary Dough

Despite the fact that several circuit udges gave adverse interpretations of he Automobile License Law and declared same unconstitutional, the Supreme Court declares same valid and the Road and Bridge Fund of the various equation will be made rien by many dollars in consequence. Following is the law in

Section 1. The owner or operator of trial merchandising concerns." every automobile and other motor to other growers, etc. In justice to the driven vehicle operating in this state more than fifteen days when used for hire, charter or when charge is made for and thereof in any manual of form whatsoever, shall pay annually to the bax collector of the several couffice of this state

a county license tax al Iddows: For any automobile and other motor driven vehicle of less than ten harrepower

five dollars. From eleven to twenty-nine horsepower, ton dollars.

From thirty to forty homenower, in-From forty-one to fifty homepower

inclusive, thirty dollars, From fifty-one to sixty borsepower,

nclusive, fifty dollars. From sixty-one to seventy horsepower inclusive, seventy dollars.

From seventy-one homepower and over, one hundred dollars

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clusiver fifteen dollars. 📡 From Mity-one to sixty homepower in-

From sixty-one to seventy horsepower nolusive, thirty-five dollars. -

fifty dollars.

The payment of one such county license tax in the state of Florida shall payment of any other such county license tax during the license year. Upon the payment of such county license tax the owner or operator shall be given an app the general average of intelligence is of propriately numbered metal tag with the name of the county and the year for which said county license tax is paid in therefore want to help make them. dicated thereon whether for hire or owner's use, which said tag shall be kept in R. E. Wille, who resides on Sanford plain view on such automobile or other Heights, is employed by the Fernald motor driven vehicle. All persone de-Hardware Co., as a steady employment siring to procure said license as herein and raises large aweet potatoes as a side provided for shall make application to line has discounted all his former ef- the county tax collector of the several forts' by bringing to: The Herald office counties upon blank to be furnished by one potato weighing sixteen pounds and the county tax collector showing the cothree amaller ones weighing nine pounds. sential facts for the procurement of such All of these potatoes came out of one hill license, which said metallic lags and pound. The potatoes were planted tax collector of the several counties by

Sec. 2. All monies to be derived from the payment of such license tax shall be paid into the road and bridge funds of the several counties.

Sec. 3. Any person or persons, firms or association that shall fall to comply with the provisions of this art shall be guilty of a misdemennor and upon conviction shall be outsished by a fine of not more than double the amount required for much license or imprisonment not excooding six months.

Approved June 5, 1911.

Christmas Survices at Catholia Church Manager R. R. and M. and M.

Christmas music at all the services. The children's choir will sing at 6 and 10

usual hours on Sunday.

THE COUNTRY EDITOR

The Importance of His Position Cannot Be Overestimated

You cannot overestimate, the importance of the country editor's job any more than you can overpraise the value of advartising in his paper, says the Kargas Industrialist, if he has a good paper and keeps it up to the moment, as all wise country editors certainly do. Some short aghted procedure may key your space isn't worth the money you demand because your circulation is only :600. You'll have to educate that kind of merchant. Use Arthur Brisbane's editorial sa your text. Says Mr. Brisbang:

"A country editor with 800 circulation or more for his daily or weakly classial to 500 good, typical American families, all purchasers, all desirable customers.

"Every publisher of a country name paper should be, through his advertising columns, the trusted and valued agent and promoter of at least ten greaf indus-

Florida Woman Wins

A Florida woman, Mrs. Belle Goodrich, of Avon Park, has won a aignal illatinction. The Nebraska State Journal, the leading vinabler of Lincoln, offered prizes for the best article in favor orl votes for women and the hest article against, voley for women., Mrs. Goodrich won the affirmative side of the discuision; and the Journal gives her high praise for her effort. At the outset, Mrs. Goodrich makes the following statementat

Yes, I want to vote because the hallot is a most efficient weapon against inticitions and organizations that prey upon the lives of women and children, principally because, women cannot vote: . This disability deprives women in a measure, of their right to life as guaranteed by the Constitution tempen.

I want to vote because I have not as much liberty as my son and my husband have as long as I am disfranchised, The ballot and participation in government has always biren the highest badge For any automobile and other motor of liberty a freeman could obtain. My liberty is not complete until I have all that a free man has.

> I want to vote because my pursuit of happiness is curtailed by the lack of the ballot. Much of the happiness of life comes from the ability to do or to help do large things that are worth while, and that are a blessing to other family circles m well as my own. "No man liveth unto itself. The interests of all are so

insquarably that no coman can do her And seventy-one horsepower and over, fedt duty inside the four walls of her own

She stoms up her argument by giving the following concise reasons for her tiedire for the ballot:

I want to vote because:

(1) cintelligence is a printe qualifica-If not another hox was packed in the tion for xoting and it is conceded that whole state. good among women as among men. (b) I have to obey the laws and

(e) I pay taxes. (d) Yam as much interested, and concerned in the things voted on as men are. .(e) Distranchisement is a badge of Inferiority and contempt.

(f) I am more capable of casting an intelligent; ballot than thousands of

Finally-I want to vote because I WANT TO VOTE.

. The last reason given is probably the and aggregated a total weight of 25 blank forms shall be furnished the county most conclusive and doubt less had much to do with the award of the judges. A where the woodpile stood last year which the county commission of the several woman will because the will, and there's usually the end of it. Tampa Tribune, cently destroyed by fire.

Champion Sugar Cane.

W. H. Royd, who resides near lither the defined for same. This splendid Wight, Willie Shoppard, Paul Ridain new the Sharkane length with Home Purdon. out the use of fertilizer and clearly dem-

services at 7:30, Dec. 25th. Special Ethel section.

Mint Hoskins Jones is home from Glasgow, Kentucky, where she has been All companions please attend. Masses and benediction will be at the attending college and expects to return affer the holidays.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

Interesting Session Came To-Close Last Night

REV. SUMMERS GOES IN JASPER

Some Other Topics Of Interest And News Happentons In The Senten et fin argument and a ber bei and experience of

The Florida amilial conference of the Methodist Einsonvil Church, South, morning with the continuous of the appointments for another year, The second Einstein been a most harmonious one throws hour and one during which a great amount of business was transacted. Rev. C. H. Summers will not return to Sanford having been appointed to Jasper. Rev. H. T. Guines. who has been preaching at Kissimmee has been appointed to Sanford. On Saturday the conference decided to hold this next session at Tallahames, a Tallahames representation most, cordially extending the invitation to do so. 2 The following interesting figures were gleaned from the report of the statistical secretary. Raised during year just closed for all purposes, \$350,000. The Sunday schools raised \$25,000; Tampa leads all the districts, having raised duting the year, \$74,000; Bartow comes acond; with \$69,000. The statistic along that there are now 32,500 members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Bouth, In Florida, and that there has been a not increase of 1,000 members during the year. There are 29,500 Sunday school scholars.

At the regular meeting of the city council held in St. Augustine last Thursday night a franchise was applied for to construct and operate a new electric line into and through certain streets of that city. It is proposed to construct the line from Jacksonville to St. Augustine, the company to erect its power station. in the latter city. The ordinance providing for the franchise was placed on its introductory reading at the meeting and after the ordinance is passed by the council the matter of granting the franchise will come before the people at a itecial election.

The Miami Metropolla market apparently being fully stocked and the prices on grapefruit consequently on the toboggan, local packing houses have nearly all shut down for the holiday. season, and probably will not open again until the first of the year. It is stated by commission men that there is enough grape fruit now in the markets and on the road to supply trade until January 1,

"Lynn Haven's first church has just been completed and the people of that little town are to be congratulated on the fine edifice. The style of the building is Gothic, it is a handsome structure and large enough to do for the future as well as the present.

Clay county is now building a hard surfaced road from Green Cove Springs to Orange Park, which will connect with the Duval county brick foad, which ruhs through Ortega.

Madison county will vote on Bonds in the sum of \$50,000 for the building of a new court house to replace the one-re-

Pleasant Dance

The younger set of Sanford's promin the fertile Wekiwa river bottom is the inent society young set enjoyed a very champion cane grower. He brought pleasant dance in the hall Friday night. two stalks to The Herald office today Among those dancing were Linda Conthat measured over 26 feet in length and nelly, Emic Purdon, Margaret Wight, they are nowson exhibition to prove this Gladdia Morris, Martha Miller, Kate statement. Mr. Boyd has six acres in Underwood, Frances Liddon, Anna Mecame and expects to realize over \$1200' Laughlin, Douglass Abernathy; Forrest, grom the same. Next season he will Gatchel, Harrold Long, George Mcplant a larger acreage and put in a mill Laughlin, Paul Jones, Pope Wicker, for making syrup as he cannot supply Seth Woodruff, Karl Roumillat, Ralph

A regular meeting of Monroe Chapter will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30. Election of officers, and work.

> H.E. TOLAR Acting High Priest

A Budget of Opinion-"Just Be tween for and Me"

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

Chief to Aujung You Taking Notes and Fallis, tie's Prent Cm-So Says Saurterer.

Have and there is a rounder who has perhaps overlooked and will be glad to e reminded that after January 1 when

The Yuletide fills life with new obrvations, new slants and new points of ample: In spite of what we may have said in the past-most of which we cannot remember long enough to be consistent—our notion of the loftiest demobstration of One's Accepted Standing in the Community is when the jeweler leaves all the trays out on the base until one completes one's selection. Why do state at the general election in 1914 for the jewelers invariably make a man feel juffication or rejection: like a shop-lifter or a window smasher?

The express companies are to fight the parcels post by competition. Rates are to be cut; the number of employee increased and the most modern equipment is to be installed. On every small package; such as would naturally be sent by parcels post; the cub is to be from 30 to 50 per cent or even more. If the express companies do this and continue to make a profit it will cause the small shipper to wonder how much money he has been losing all these years through lack of effective competition-in the express business.

She wandered down the center sisle. Whence all but she had fled; The Jamp that lighted up her smile Was not the kind she said. She halted at another booth: Where coully glazs held sway, She scorned the goblets for, in truth, They would not match her tray! At every corner on the route. From basement to . In a fit of retrospection, caused by a the top, She found the things that overplus of minds pie, fried oysters and wouldn't suit. But failed to find a mop. a large helping of white meat with a copi She lingered at the silk display, From 1 our supply of stuffing, the editor of the o'clock till 4, Then amilingly she tripped Tampa Times writes: "Great are 'modaway To seek another floor. From 4 till ern-conveniences, but do they make lik 5 she hung about The petticoats on sale; happler than do the old things?" Then she recalled that, past a doubt, She ought to buy a veil. "But they are not"and I'd have the compositor-no. I quite too dear," she said; "I'll wait till mean the operator"—set it in caps. 'It after Lent" "Twas then she bought a may be that the editor of the Times is spool of thread, And had it charged and crawling into that sere and yellow leaf-

Tiling, merry, joyous happy Christ- how he feels: maa bells. Days of glad greetings, hap- It is not old fogyism which provokes py gatherings; good cheer and kind such an inquiry. It is not a kick against wishes. Enjoy the blessed occasion- the awful hurly-burly which atists in enjoy it fully and rightfully, lay saide nearly every line of buildess. But it is the sad and somber things for the day- a question saked after a shulf-fentury forcet them. It is true there may be of change from what was then good to many dear and precious memories that what is now thought to be better. you would not and could not banish for | In the days of long ago it seems to me the world, and it would not be right to, the people were better men-batter but for the time live in the aunshine, women-more devout, more kind, less brighten the atmosphere and bring joy selffish, less grasping. Their lives were to those about you; for the day live for slower -the days less stranuous, the others. live for those that love you and months replete with gladness, the ugars are left for you to love. Earth's transi- but marking posts of progress made and tory things have their heavenly side as well as their earthly; look to the former and it never fails to remit some ray of to make a dollar and worry lest the other light, while the latter may only impart man will got it first: ramble and acramble appalling darkness. It has been willy ramble away in is an auto and scrainsaid, and most fruly that that life is ble for a pair of mules to haul it back: much what we make it, and so will be restle and firstle restle to section a life. your Christmas.

once more, But pardon if I do not kneel gives good fellowship the go-by.

before Thy gracious presence, for my What will another half-century of kness are sore With so much walking. In my chair Iristead I'll ait at easy and there, meanwhile, be a reactionary perihumbly bow my head.- I've labored in od to allow all mankind to recoup from Thy vineyard, Thou dost know: I've the awful stress laid upon it . Or will cold ton tickets for the minetrel show; the spirit of progress refuse to the its live called on fifteen strangers in our speed for one moment in the decade set. town, Their contributions to our church put down. I've baked a put of beans for Saturday's spree; An old time supper it is going to be. I've dressed three dolly. too, for our annual fair, And made a cake the progress make us happier"-be one which we must raffle there. Now, with most pertimnent. Whether it does or Thy boundless window so sublime, Thou does not will not change conditions. As knowest that these duties all take time; for me any old thing will suit; but I have no time to fight 'my spirit's foes, I have no time to mend my husband's inore in the "way-back," when a microbe from morn till night, I have no time to when an attended in amphere would be teach them what is right. But, Thou, locked up as auspicious characters; when

count them righteous and wilt heed my prayer. Bless the bean supper and the milrated show, And put it in the hearts spots from uncressed trousers and a of all to go. Induce the visitors to patronks The men who in our program advertim, Because I've chased these merchants till they hid Whene'er they saw happier. me coming yes they did! Incre the contributions to our fair, And bless

the people who assuable there, Bles Thou the grab-bag and the gypsy tent The flower lable and the cake that's sen May-our bridge club he to Thy weve blast, Our dancing party be gayer than the rest. And when Thou hast bestowed these blessings, then We pray that Thou wilt bles our souls. Amen.

Florida women are becoming active on the equal franchise question and for one am glad to see it. The women are entifled to vote and the world would be all the better for having equal sulfrage. It would seem to be the duty of southern Democrats to anist in equal suffrage in the south in order to offset the cout meeting in Jacksonville have drafted an amendment to the constitution of Plorida as follows:

> "Inistrumentation to Proposed amendment-to the constitution of the state of Florida:

> "Be it resolved by the legislature of the state of Florida, That the following amendment to the state of Florida be and the same is hereby agreed to and shall he submitted to the electors of the

"Ne tion 1, of Article 5, of constitution of state of Florida, is hireby amended to read as follows:

"Every person at the age of 21 years and unwards (that shall at the time of registration be a citizen of the United States and that shall have resided and have a habitation, domicile and abode in Florida for one year, and in county for six months, shall in such county ha deemed a qualified elector at all elections under this constitution.

"Male and female persons shall in al respects be alike eligible to vote and hold office in the state of Florida.

"Naturalized citizens of the United States at the time of and before registration, shall produce to the registration officers a certificate of naturalization or a duly cerrificationy thereof."

" My old ground hog friend, "Thorn of Palm Beach County" gets off the fol-lowing on "What's the use:"

If I had to answer I'd kay "They do hood from which there can be secured

excellence achieved;

But now 'tis hurry and worry-hurry rustle and tiuntle -rustle to accure a jel and hustle to hold it: all of which hardens humanity, congeals conscience, "O Lord, I come to Thee in prayer atifies conscience, srilles sympathy, and

film do thrown upon the acreen? Will

to come? True, unhappiness is not yet so great as to be a cog upon advancement: but the question put by the Tlines-"Does would like to live for at least a day once My children roam the streets couldn't be recognized on the attest;

kneaded dough in mother's kitchen; when gasoline was used to extract ground "30-6" never honked. Maybe I'd only need one day of it, but b'gosh, I think I'd like it for a week. I believe I'd be

Tell what you want in Want Column. good will."

Holiday Celebrated in America Inquire at Herald office. Before Time of Columbus.

The Christian Norseman Undoubtedly Observed the Occasion on the New England Coast-in Early Colonial Days.



HILE the settle ment of the Amer can coutinent in modern And its bistory clearly defined. p'robably there were Christmas celebrations in what is now the United States several centuries before the fire vorage of Colum icles of Iceland tell the story of the visit made to Greenland by Lilef,

son of Brio the Red, of Norway, and lengribe the southward voyage of his little vessel past the snow-clad moun tains of Labrador and the wooded shores of Newfoundland, until Vineland, an indefinite region on the New England coast, was renched.

Here Lief, who was a Christian, and the members of his little hand of der ing adventurers apent lbb winter of 1992 and no doubt on the bleak New England shore the Beautiful. Ioust whose God-like spirit has softened and

conquered the world, was colebrated.

The Norwegian visits to Vinciand were continued by Thorwald and Thoratein, brothers of Lief, who had succeeded to the patriarchal office and possessions of his father; and on the deaths in quick succession of both Thorwald and Thorstein the wife of the latter, Gudrida, married a rich Norwegian named Thorns and accompanied him and a company of his followers to Vineland, where they liked three years. Gudrida was a plous soul. When her second husband dled she visited Rome, narrated to Pope Benedict an account of her adventures in this far western world and with the papal blessing returned to decland, where she founded a convent; of which she became abbess.

There are no records bearing on the Christman days spent by these hardy Norwegians in New England, but imagination can well picture the renewal in Ihla strange land of the Christman customs of Scandinavia. And thus it is entirely legitimate to assume that by them the first celebration of the

iny was observed in the new world, . History, and tradition as well, are silent after this on new world affairs until the coming of the Spanlards, foljowed by the Portuguese, French and English. By them the feist of the Na-

lymouth Hock was discovered, to be made the cornerstone of a new civillantion, hardy dalfermen from France. chanted the hymns of the Catholic church in the waters of Maine. An old French chart gives to certain islands near the Machine river, cast of Penobscot, the names of Isles des Rois. Mages and Havre Mage claim of the Magian kings, and Magien harborin memory of the three wise men, who followed the mysterious star, to lay their offerings of gold, of frankincense and of myrrh before the Babe of Beth-

In stern and puritan New England Christmas was placed under ban. The Plymouth colony, indeed, did not pass prohibitive laws, but in 1622 Gav. Bradford placed all Christmas games under interdict and those who afterward observed the day did so sporetly. But the Massachusetts Bay colony, following the example of Cromwell's partieof the feast and decreed that "holly and lyy were badges of sedition," enacted a law, in 1659, obliging all men to labor on Christman day and inflict-ing a fine upon those who observed the feast. It was not until 1681-niore than 20 years after the passing of the Cromwell regime and the restoration of the Stuart dynasty to the throne. that this law, abolishing personal free dom and liberty of worship, was renealed; and neveral years after this the spirit of New England was reflected in a letter written by Key Joshua Moody to Rey, Increase Mather, in

driving the master out of school da Xman halydales are very gravous." Classifiers throughout the colonies the feet of Christmas was observed. Both New Amsterdam and New York the beautiful festival never lost its hold upon the hearts of the English

which the observance of Christman was thus releared to: "And the shul-

ting up of shops on Christinas dity and

bration in the United States - The story of the Babe of Betklehem is written on every heart and every tongue on Christmas morning repeals the song the angels sang over the Judean hills: "Glory to God in the lighest and on earth pe

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UST in time for the wadding, Clive. Wish you merry Christmas! Gee, exactly in the solar plexus, but a but it's bully to trifle to the left.

"All out," should the driver jovialThree years since ly, pulling up short before the great

ink for the down train. How havethey treated you down east?".

"Fine, thanks, Mr. Dunkley," Clive answered hearthy.

"Whose am I in time for? I want to load up with gifts."

"Quess you'll have to. It's in your own family. Bob finally got her."

Clive turned quickly as the old station agent went chuckling toward the express office trundling a truck of baggage. He followed him, his dark eyes keen and troubled,

heard any news from home for weeks I've been abroad since June, and just ed rooms, and turned quietly around

wished he had never come back.

gagement. He had no right to ask a girl to marry him when he was only a young out just but of college with his standing to win first, But she had she had known well where he stood, and how he loved her. He could see her now, small and slender at sixteen, still in bort stirts, her-

and dimples joined in. Yet it had been more than bearly that had held him frue through the years. There had been a look in her eyes, a look of abiding faith and clean, straight honor, that he had loved and trusted. The memory of that look had brought him back over the sea, to find her this Christmas and tell her that now

he could claim her. Bob! Stolld, good old Bob. While he had been playing globe trotter, trying to catch the flying heels of a madcap, wayward fortune, Bob had stayed quietly at home and won the girl be loved.

There in the dingy, chilly interior of the old-hack Clive fought out his battle with himself. He would be game, he said; he would not mar their happiness with one word or look. He could not to back, There was his mother. He could not give up seeing her merely because Fate had given him a knockout blow, not

on this old mansion on the hill, with its barricade of tall pines,

> show, "Wish I was in Bob . Patterson's boots tonight Turned on some illumination didn't they? And, oh, listen to the hand. Thank you, air. That gives the misbus and kids at home a little extra celebration."

Clive picked up his two sult cases and awing up the gravel path, besttated at aight of the brilliantly light.

got back in time to cafeb the express to the side door that he had had ocsest for Christmas. So you see it's casion to use many a time before all a surprise to me. when he had been out late larking when he had been out late larking. "Surprise to all the town. Never it was unlocked, and there was no thought Bob had the nerve to ask a one in sight. It was still early, about thought bo had the nerve to ask a one in sight. It was still early, about stri to marry him, let alone that dinner. Yet some one was playing spunky little Lawrence one."

The name struck Clive like a whip, lash the called good-night and hurling over to where the old station lask waited.

The draws called a cheere Chefet, little quaint Christman carol life. The driver called a cheery Christ little quaint Christmas carol that Fay mas greeting to him and he an had always loved. Years ago, when swered it, but as they swung up the the had first come to live with them, long rock hill toward the town, he a little forlorn kiddle, orphaned and leaned back and shut his eyes and with no one but his father to act as guardian, she had loved that carol, Not that he had any hold on her, and always sang it at holly time. He There had never been a formal en- heard her voice now and gripped his hands as he listened.

Hark, the herald angels sing, Glory to the newborn King, Peace on eagth and mercy mild."

She saw his figure reflected in the tall mirror and rose with a ball-

frightened cry.

"Don't, dear," he said, brokenly, hurrying to meet her. He forgot hob and all he had heard, and saw only her. "I just got in nobody knowa I am here yet-why, dear-

She was sobbling on his shoulder, her hands, wrenched from his grasp, held his head against her cheek. Clive saw she was dressed in white soft satin that crushed under his clasp like bruised flowers; he felt he was robbling Hob, and yet there in the dear old room they both knew so

nair, wet eyelids-and forgot all except the splender of the might have

"They won't miss you," she man-aged to say finally, pushing back his face and holding it in her hands at a safe distance. "I'm so sorry—but you see I was thinking of you, and wanting to see you so, and then auddenly I looked, and you were here,

right here, with me."

"And too late," he added bitterly.

"Oh, no, you're not, Clive," ahe finshed back arnestly. "They haven't been married yet."-

They? . Who?"

"Bob and Gretchen." "Gretchen! Who the devil is Gretchen? I beg your pardon, Fay you don't know what I've suffered isn't Bob going to marry you?"

She looked at him for a moment in atter shocked atlence, then laughed her old ringing, gay laugh that he "I marry Bob-Bob! You silly,

Go ahead, Call me what you like . Whole this parson Gratchin.

"She's my cousin, Gretchen Law rence. She came to spend her summer. vacation

with me, and Bob fell in love with her. That's all, "Ah?" Clive Bighed and drew. her into his arms again. They would make it a double wedding . just to pay him back for the misery of the last half hour. Yes, they would. And he'd go back and punch that old tettow's head down at the sta-

tion for not telling him it . Was Gretchen Lawrence instead of Fay. "Oh, Clive, let me go," she whispered. "Ther're all at dinner, and you know your mother—"

"I know all about it," said Clive, comfortably. He raised her chin gently and looked into the dear, true eyes he had trusted. Fay did not know all that lay behind that look, how, mentally, he knell in all humil-ity and asked for forgiveness. Yet all he said was;

"I forgot to wish you Merry Christ mas, dear!



ALL ABOUT THE MISTLETOE

Popular Christmas Plant Is a Parasits and in Olden Times Was Coneldered Bacred.

Although in the majority of American and English homes mistletoe is displayed at Christmas time, it is re markable how little is known of this

sitic growth, appearing most frequently on apple trees, although it is also found on evergreens and on poplar, hawthorn, pear and oak trees, but very rarely on the last named. It is an evergreen bush, about four feet in length, thickly crowded with branches and leaves. Unlike all other plants, its leaves extend down as well as up. The plant flowers every year, but does not bear the little whitish berries until it is four years old. The mistletoe proper is a native of Europe, especially of England and Normandy. In olden times it was considered a sacred plant, because its berries grow in clusters of threeemblematic of the Trinity. The anclent Celts used to hang sprigs of mistletoe around their necks as a safeguard from witches. The maid that was not caught and kissed under the mistletoe at Christmas would not be married within the year, so the tradition goes. According to the old rules the ceremony was not properly performed unless a berry was pulled off after each kiss and presented to the maiden. When all the berries were sone the privilege ceased.

Christmas Presents.

"I thought it better to get you something reful," said Mr. Dobb to his wife I have bought you a couple of good brooms for your Christmas

my dear," replied Mrs. Dobb. "I share your ideas, and have bought a good, strong coal-scuttle for you to carry up coals from the cellar, in.".

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lord story from the Christmas edition of the Tribune, but forgot, to give credit

walt until after Christmas Weether that provided every chart en non the bright lights. As alded the sortform growers to keep let-liess licenses which also send you a marked copy of same to

county of Harney. Whence the name?

log in a name. For your behefit, how- growers would realize a profit on the ever, we will enlighten you about Harney cold storage plant the farmers generally. In this section would benefit by the cold and most intropid Indian aghters and parts of Florida lave cold storage plants bids to B. M. Robinson, Clerk Circuit after whom flake. Harney was named. The name of Harney really ticans more the idea seems to be in Excellent one as Bonds for Road and Bridge District No. than the name of Hillsborough, and by

ford Herald issued a Christmas edition on yet it makes a splendid showing, with its handsome colored; covering and pages his community last season to have paid for the construction of brick roads. handsome colored covering and pages los a cold storage house. This idea is that It means that this section will have well filled with Christmas stories, carry it would be cheaper to build the house twenty-five miles of brick roads and ing good cheer and pleasure into many and hall the to than it is to haul the bornes. Without a doubt this Sanford best interests of the town than any other meat back home again. He thinks, too the people of the Sanford district have sets, and has done more to promote she for the good of Sanford, first, last ared always, and richly deserves the success deserves and deserves the success of dollars, now lost, would be saved roads of any section in the south. Core Tampa Times.

and handsprings about Hon. Forrest Lake and his stand on county division. We pause to remark that Hon. For-

county division but on his record in the legislature and S. A. Robinson did the same, "County division was not an issue who aspired for the office. If Orlando secretly made county division an issue

f our farmer readurs,"

in Orlando was Mr. Robinson a party of opposition to the bend issue for Bond roads and no matter whether it be Orto it and why didn't he mention it in improvement, but some good citizens are ange county or Harney county or Sem-Sanford? And if county division was opposed to it. These friends should inole county our roads will be built of the issue why should Orlando have made consider experience of the town of brick-built and maintained by the sit an imue? Was it a guilty conscience Starks. About ten years ago an electax payers' money of this district and and born in the brains of the county tion was called on the proposition to the money for the roads and bridges will rulers who realized that a day of reckon, issue bonds for electric lights and water be spent in this special district. ing was drawing high? Why should works. Quite a number of good citi- It means that the people here have Orlando have been on the defensive be- zens opposed the mane and prophesied journey ed to Orlando for the last time fore the question became an issue and all sorts of dire calemitics in case the elec-why should county division first start rion carried. When the votes were us roads and bridges and petitioning and

out this week in a garb of crimson, green.

yellow and blue, twenty-four pages un; eration. It has been operated continu-

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

Christman is upon us. It is the festival of the home and the season when the
hearts of the fathers are turned to the
children and the feet of the children
turn back to the homes whence they
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the plan the plan to raise the money went out. Little ones hall its coming time concerning the handling, of the part of the United States where the with exuberant gladness, and older money just as there are now in connect people are discussing good roads as the people enter into its festivities with subdued pleasure, in which memories of improvement. There were citizens who section of the state and the people seek-home behind and hopes of the home were certain that the money would be ing a location in the south will be at-ahead are strangely mingled with present wastld. Some believed that a well tracted by the Sanford section as the joys. What a time it is for cultivating could never be drilled bere to reach a proper place to locate.

but not homes. Nor are they found in ried, as we have said, and the council mer cost and that every link feeble and Christian influences are followed out the safe line of safe-guarding district will be in touch with civilination formal—there are lodgings and eating of road improvement bonds. The count houses. The idea of home comes from all selected three citizens of the town in him whom, though homeless upon the whose judgment and integrity they had eating the selected three citizens of the town in the people will have better school fa-

should be vide open to his coming in, faithful performance of the trust given. The people living in what are now and nothing of admitted witch would into their hands. The bond trustees isolated districts will be in direct com- The annual meeting of stockholden and their solution with Sanford, with all the of the Sanford Building and Loan Amountains with Sanford, with all the of the Sanford Building and Loan Amountains. Passisted Eyer Tuesday and Fisher Morning By into a faulty occasion, and arising the predictions of railroads, with steamboat connections, clation will be help at their of the plant and with telegraph and telephones and by First National Bank, 7:30 p. 1 Mully Egitar the presides at our leasts will curved on the water and the electric curve. not diminish their diadness, but exalt rent, and they have gone on ever since, bean make the trip to the city quickly and their satisfaction. And now, while mer- to the very great satisfaction of every with comfort and they can realize all the

in the same way. And the result will among them; while the angels of Beth- be the same. When the money has been dient boy of Nazareth Let them who for the money invested Starks Tale, ife's busy cares come agart with him o rost awhile and be fed by his hand.

BONDS KOR SALE

COLD STORAGE AGAIN thing. The opens winter and warm clearly please scan The Herald is something unprecedented in the his county, Florida, brads 1, Orlando, Elegand and you will see that we gave the always maintained that a cold storage on Tuesday, February 4th, 1918. Said plant or a pre-coding plant or something bonds attended January 1st, 1913, pay-your managery. growers to hold the stuff a few weeks tions of \$1,000 each, and bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, phytoward assisting them in demanding able semi-annually on July Ist and January lat of each year. All bidders'shall better prices and controling the market. necombinity their blds with a certified check for \$500,00 as security; for com-Aside from the idea that the vegetable pliance with hid. Both sealed and auecold storage plant the farmers generally tion bids received. The right is reserved Harbey, one of the pioneers in Florida storage plant. The farmers in other to reject any and all bids. Address all

witness the following from the Starke 1. By order of the Board. Bradford county farmers ought to ous, being tucked away in the corner elub together and build small cold stor- among the other legals that are so gen-Andrew in such meighburhood. This recously given to The Harnid by Orange Gen was advanced to the Telegraph by county. But to the people of Sanford ruesday and white it is not quite as Jr.G. Crews, one of the most successful special road district the notice means that quite of the work in The Herald office. I larmers of the Starke specion. Mr. our foad bonds are ready to sell and that

meat to a cold storage plant in town, bay will be no more money waited on repairthe storage charges and then haul the ling sand, clay and marl roads and that that more people would cure their meat spent, their last penny on make ahift in cold storage if they had the facilities roads and hereafter they will have the near at hand, and that in this way hup- finest system of brick roads and the best

to Bradford county farmers. Mr. It means that the Sanford section Crews' suggestion appears to us to be a becoming tired and despairing of Orange tories, where ice can be bought at a rea- ating this a special road district (a bi sonable price. If some of our contract by the way; that was opposed by the ers will look into the matter and furnish Oriando papers and people) and that ad to publish the figures for the benefit systematically and with the. uppermost of giving all the people good

STARKE'S EXPERIENCE ... At means that hereafter this section

ounted-it was found that the bond issue supplicating and praying for relief in the bad been approved by a two-thirds vote.

The exteemed Sanford Herald came carried forward and in due course of it means that as usual Sanford has

der a glossy cover of Santa Claus pictures. The issue is most worthy of the capital of the proposed new county of Harney, and a credit to journalism as well.—Eintis Lake Region.

It has been operated continuing non-was and silvary will be the most progressive part of Orange county and that there comes a time, when in the affairs of men when they are strong enough, well.—Eintis Lake Region.

Today, if you were to progressive part of Orange county and that there comes a time, when in the affairs of men when they are strong enough, capable enough and sepsible enough to streets, surface wells and lack of fire promanage their own—affairs—without the tection, he would think your mind was parental advice of the county sout and

domestic affections, and invigorating literatus supply of water; others based. It means that every part of the Santha virtues which root themselves that objection on the fact that the town ford district will be contiguous to brick these loves. Whence came our Old had wasted sonis doos in experiment spads and first class interals and that the north spads and first class interals and that the north spads and first class interals and that a with a small electric plant, and so on hereafter they will be able to transport

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Accordingly, at this season our doors to be handled, and conditioned upon the Accordingly, at this season our doors to be handled, and conditioned upon the the advent of good-reside.

The people will have outer school in a sum equal to the amount of guard ter areas, better farms, bette

Mim Gertrude Spoor is spouling the holidays with her parents at Oakland.

The Christmas exercises at the Moore's

her parents at Kissimose during the stated in the Moore's Station have of Friday, A good program has been pre-

S. Neville has returned from San-ford where he has been directing the cen-Major Powers and Jamily are now com-fortably ensenced in the Perkins beautisur enumeration for the county directory Mr. Neville will start his men to work Miss Mabel Cowan has returned home after spending the summer with relabustance by giving the enumerator all Mhs Lucy Newsome left on the boat Saturday morning for Jacksonwillé to en-

Vance Doligian, formerly of the San-Gainesville arrived bast week to spend th ford Shoe & Clothing Co., has accepted Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hopson ansounce the birth of their son, Morton Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tyler of Salem

Mrs. J. S. McEwan and Mrs. Thomas of son, Pope, left Saturday for a short visit

W. J. Check is in the city and as usual

apend the winter at Comfort Cottage

is spending the believe with home folks.

olidaya. Mis Alice Whitner, who is teaching

tives in North Carolina.

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a position with Palmer & Seigh.

Monroe, on Friday, December 20th.

Mrs. Clara Dargen Muslean of

spending the holidays with her sister Mrs. Morton Hopson.

Edward Baxter Perry, who will give High School Friday evening, January Jrd, was a pupil of Franz Lieut and Clara

holidays after a tour of the United States: His many Sanford friends are

.C. W. Dooley and H. B. Barra of Chi- themselves under many obligations to Haynes, Herald Office.

ome lands on the Geneva peninsula with the view of buying them. ing and is able to be at his desk.

daughter, Mrs. J. T. Lee on Cak avenue, also have a chance to make you laugh,

Woman.

Cooke, Jeanette Cooke Por one night only. Dee 30th Reserved seats now on sala at Themselved seats. Perry in the auditorium of the Santord High School Friday avening, January

and county treasurer, orange and cone of the most promined objects of the Oakland disriet, was to the Sty yesterday. Mr. the city. See Parker. Winter tarden section would start first Winter tarden section would start first grocers. Silcod on an American alicing Daytona Beach preferred. H. C. Harmann of Jettuce in January and exmaching machine 94-tf grove, Des Moines, Iowa. Enths stated that the truckers of the

Vail Levell, is home for the holidays The rooms in the Peoples Bank build om Atlanta, where he is taking a course Growers' Association tire being put in Burall's bard is active higg the streets Co., who expect to occupy same some

in Orlando on Monday and it is hoped

helidays with her mother, Mrs. Liddon and her sister, Mrs., Raysor, Mrs. Dell is one of the most popular society ma, ing house, twelve rooms and bath, partly trons of the University City and her stay furnished. Nice class of gentlemen Sanford will be made pleasant by the

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taking last Wednesday and will be con-tinued until the bridge is ready for trai-fic. It will be a free bridge and will be and harness. See them at Mecca Hamused by the tram-road of the lumber mock on Greenman place. company as well as wagon travel. This is a very commendable piece of work and of crops f. o. b. as land rent. J. W. Orange and Lake countles should feel Powell owner. -Inquire of Walter engo were here this week looking after the builders.

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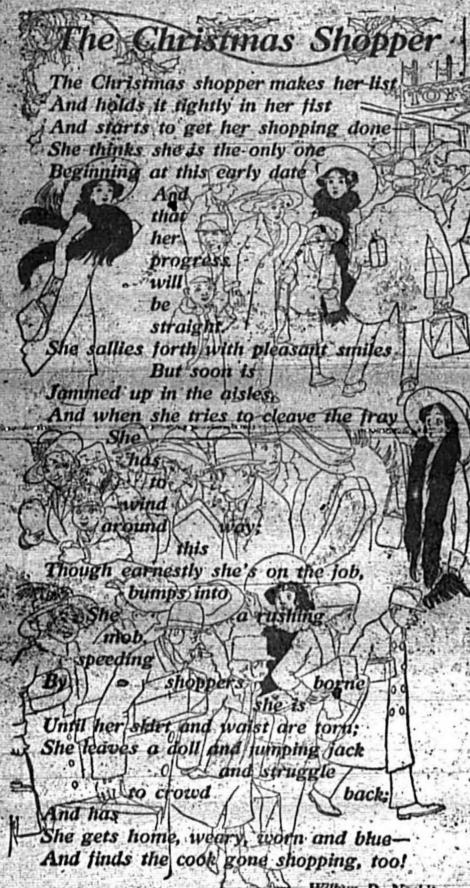
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are in the spirit of bunch of bright berries from any of

loy and which tells in your heart; us to do all we can for others,

When we transgreas against the laws of joy and kindness, we hare turning the Yuletide-angels from our doors, When we open our bearts mas apirit; in ev-

wide the portals to the winged ones and spreading the banquet they lave To come down to plain, everyday, speaking, here are a few of the sins the most well-meaning persons comcomfort of the Christmastide

Everybody knows that year by jear the shops make a strenuous effort to encourage the early buying of gifts. Christman goods are but on sale quite pearest of its saints is ruthlessly tasts; weeks before they are needed ken away?

While many a mercantile advertise ment openly pleads the case of the mas tree being too much trouble, or shop people. When warput on our too much expense, it only means the people of the clarific and the case of the shop people. buying untif the eleventh hour, med, that the grown-ups are thinking anwomen and children—all of whom that of themselves. There are Christ-have a right to their own share of the trees and Christmas—must work overtime the cheapest and littlest may bring Nothing is said of the awful heat of just as much joy to small hearts as the crowded shops, of the exhausted air, of the tolling beings who swelter, stand in icy draughts, who faint and perhaps, are sometimes discharged for inadequacy with the last hideous battle of buying. But those who are behind the scenes know it all and every heart open to human justice must and the grown-ups were all as happy surely see this side of late Christmas as happy could be because they had. shopping the bitter side.

How inadequate is the last-moment present bought under such conditions

-the usual conditions in cities—to good Christman

thing from the housekeeping money "I bring you a friend's irritabilities, to give the children their rightful and a sales woman's white cheeks, Christmas joy in another way when

such effort to all concerned, carries with it the unheard tears and sighs of the Yuletide appels, those shining spirits of gladness we turn from our doors. There is a way to ashape this very great annoyance to ourselves and injustice to others. The shops are never crowded in the early morning. no do the shopping then with the very first hour. Or if you are a business person and cannot spare the time, write the friend whom you recall at mortal eyes, and this late hour a nice little note full how may we enter of Christmas feeling or sise rein

gind feeling in the matronized would mean ruin to their

Peace on earth and good will toward all the poor souls hired to sell

Christmas presents. The next signers against the Yuleshare of Christmas for who fret about having the little Christmas tree with its trining gifts, who shatter infantile idols by revealing the sacred fully to the Christ mystery of Santa Claus, and so and so on. All, me, ah, me, could I not ery sense of the word, we are finging tell weeping stories myself of hardness of grown-up hearts at this time-stories of the dark and dreadfel day when a silly aunt of seventeen mocked me for my bellef in good. Kriss Kringle and when, a little later, mit against the holiness; love and the edict went forth that'I was too old to "think much of Christmas" any wore store at Polkville, Ark. "Eh-more. Is snybody ever "too old" to heh, that's what I lowed. Well, what think of Christmas? Is the heart ever too hardened not to suffer when the

> just as much joy to small hearts as the most expensive ones. In fact, I have seen little Christmas trees burdened with tiny gifts, and gay with candles, that cost no more than a couple of dollars. They were set up with love, and trimmed with love; and revealed with love; and the children invited every one of the Yuletide angels to the fun. So don't rob the children of their

Santa Claus of Christmas giving themselves. And

and a little cash girl's cobs, and wish the tree cannot be managed. An was for that shining movement, it is you a miserable Christmas." In short, orange, a big, rosy apple, and a walk-the duty of the whole man to be althis belated purchase, obtained with the stick of striped peppermint candy ways.—Phillips Brooks.

cost but little. Yet the bunch of cheap things will seem like Christmas, the real true—true Christmas, when it is dumped out of the little stocking.

Concerning more important gifts than these, they also may be of the cheapest sort. All a little child expects is something new, so the triffes bought at a reasonable hour at the ten cent store, the cheap, home-dress-ed doll, the lilekel watch of fitteencent box of paints, are all equally prized. What the kiddles want is to feel their Yuletide angels near them, and a little extra bother, a little ex tra patience, will achieve this bless ing. Remember, too, the child without the gates, for it needs a share of your joy. Sit up a little later for the next six nights and see what you can make out of pretty agraps of stuff on hand, the colored pictures in the old fashion books, etc. Let all the children who cross your way feel some of the gladness that is in your own heart. It is so easy. Don't grumble; do what you can with enthusiusm and

The worst sinners against Christ-mas peace are those who feel the manon is a nular ere mail or bachales level beat to make others feel the same thing. They hate the excites ment, the exchange, of presents, the letters or cards they must send, the idea of having to give servants money, the dinners they must get up, these which they must attend. And in haling these, and all the dozen and one duties of the Christmastide, they hate everything—the joy that is in the air, the sweet church bells, the cherubim and scraphim of Bethlehem, and even him whose coming the prophet Micah foretold so long be-

Had Something in Him, Rev. Hudson Robert Jones had preached what he thought was a great Christmas sermon. On the way home from church he came upon a youth sitting doubled up on the steps of a domicile. Wishing to admontsh this young person for what he took to be laziness, he stepped up to him and

Don't sit there like that, my boy; this is Christmas, Get up and stir yourself; you certainly must have something in you."

Tre got a big Christmas dinner in was the forced reply, "and I can't move."

Have Enjoyed Long Life. family of three brothers and two sisters who are; all in receipt of the oldage pension, and whose combined ages total 387 years. The veteran of the family is Mrs. Ann Harris of Cowes, aged eighty-four; the "baby" of the family is Mr. Robert Butt of Niton, who has seen only seventy-two

Object to Woman Teacher. Earl Stonham, a Suffolk village, in in an equentional controversy, due to the village demanding a schoolinistress. The latter has been appointed. er and buy her a but the school menagers have inform-Christmas, in that the temporary stands, which if not has been temporarily permitted to

One Chance for Him.

A bishop in the Church of England had in his family a domestic-a womtide angels are the family ogres who am-a strict Roman Catholic, who was deny the home children their rightful always talking about the impessibile ity of heretics getting, to heaven. "Why," said the minister. "do you think, Mary, that I will not get to heaven?" "Well," said she, "if you do, it will be on account of your inconsavable ignorance."

Shopping in the Ozark District.

You keep sportin' goods, yur, don't you?" inquired a frazzled looking citizen from out on Rumpus Ridge, ad dressing the proprietor of the hard-I was aimin' to git was a straight jacket for a crazy man."-Kansas City

She Understood

"I suppose, of course," says the fluffy creature to the captain, "that cause it keeps bowing all the time, but why do you call one side the starboard and the other the port." . "The star boarders stay, on one side and the porters on the other," is the willing explanation from the officer.

Mend That Cat.

Little Fred's mother, who had been giving him some training in regard to the all-powerfulness of the divinity, found him one afternoon with a dead cat, over which he was saying: "God, I said mend that cat; I've said it three times now, and I won't sp

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up north. Up there the woods are full of Christmas trees and the snows are so deep that snowshoes may be nec- have in your home is a very pretty easary. And in Christmas Troc Land there are vast stretches of nothing but evergreen trees and white snow-and in the snow, if you are versed in woodcraft, you might find the track of a deer and innumerable trails of Brer Rabbit, leading away through the greenery to the quiet, vast places

Probably you pay \$1 or more for a Christmas tree. Up north they are free, but the hardy men who gather them must made in the deep snow and draw them many miles to the ratteand. that they may be shipped to the little stumps, and in the winter time boys and girls of the city.

bys and girls of the city. boys and girls of the city.

vast snow field and the forest with the gifts as yours, for which you should December sun shining on it, shedding be very thankful

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

offered my services. He took me at

and eyes bright with fever.

HAD been west taking

to his home and was re-

turning to New York

when a case fell unex-

pectedi into my hands. The Pullban conductor startled us early one

morning by calling out

to know if there was a

physician in the car-

There was no response,

grocery store entrance and the driver, dering about in the show trying to assisted by the groger's which degins locate some buried nuts, and a bluejay is sculding saucity from a maple walk is cluttered with them and the tree hard by. And then, into the passersby, catching the spirit of the quiet comes a man. He is a sturdy mair with a woolen cap drawn closely round. A light snow is falling and over his ears and nose. There are the excent of the aprace is inviting, to slike for his eyes. On his feet are say nothing of the redson it has come great woolen packs with rubber shoes and Ma, trousers are tucked inside What a lot of Christmas trees the the paging fils coat is secy odd, for grocer has ordered—and yet how few you, consisting of a grist, bright compared to the many thousands that swenter soit, of garmens, buckled

> he carries an ax. He begins to cut Christmas trees and the one you one that pleases him as he hauls it away to where his team awalts. With many other trees your tree is put on the sled and after a time, is hauled towith depot where it is shipped to YOUR RECCOR.

> The man who cut it was no doubt a lumberjack and if he is like his kind. he its or in a log cabin with his wife. and children. In the olden days he worked in the timber exclusively, but ndw he farms during the summer on a wee farm that he is clearing of

And as you sit beside your tree. And his little offer always have a with your heart glad and your spirits that tree, for Christmas trees gay, you might pender on how that are free where he lives, but probably tree got to you. You can picture the it is not as plentifully loaded with

> Depthy escaped all of the maladies th which she was threatened and by the time we reached New York was very much better. However, Mr. Singleton, her father, retained me, a convalescent patient and the three of us went to a fashionable hotel

The Iktie girl continued to improve. but the pontaneous gayety of childhood was lacking.

. Christman was approaching and Der-othy was now able to go about I was so without hesitation I, instructed to take her fd shops and, once into the stateroom and latter unto need in franti-duced me to a worz(ed-looking young to as averything to



On the couch toused a little numb. Hely take girl of five or six years, her cheeks suggested that she give a Christmas

me, but the child showed rather car touring the shopping district alarming aymptoms of an aggravated while we played Santa Claus.

cold. Deciding to take no risk, I sent One day, we had been out all of the a telegram ahead, and when we reach; aftermose. Dorothy had selected ad Chicago a physician with naces, twenty doller and in redrespect i view sary medicines came aboard and ac- ed my own meager childhood and

noon would have meant to me. but the child appeared even more distless than usual. Feeling rather auxious, I took her temperature, gave her sume stimulating pourisbment and asked het to get into inv lap while I read to her.

Dorothy had the beautiful old young manners in which the little children of the rich are drilled, and always treated me with careful consideration and politeness, regardless of her own wishes. Obediently she climbed into my lap, put her head against may shoulder, and I began to read flow wonderful Christmas tale. - We are all of us children at Christmas and I found enjoyment in the story. Der othy was very quiet, and as I turned a page I looked down to see it she hat former-Woodruf Bldg fallen asleep. To my consternation, the wide blue eyea, were brimming with cears, that overflowing and running down the child's white cheeks. As I dropped the book and clasped her closely in my arms she gave way to convulsive sobs. Mr. Slagle



on came The opening of the door rous-w.Dor othy, and, see ing her father she stretched eager arms to him and cried

Father, dear, I don't want a tree. I. Just want mother

I placed the child in her father's arms and left the room. An hour passed and then Mr. Singleton rapped on my door. He told me the story.

Mrs. Singleton was not dead, as I had supposed; she was in Paris, and If the separation of which he told me was caused by fault of hers he did not so much as hint at it.

Mr. Singleton cabled at once to Parts. There would just be time.

Christmas Eve came and still no word, and though Mr. Singleton's face looked thin and strained, he started out with Dorothy at noon, telling her they were going to have a grand and glorious time that afternoon.

l-was left to attend to the last detalls of the tree that stood in glittering bravery in the center of the sitting room. There was a lot to do, and I wee bupting around reben the door flew open and a radiant young woman rushed in, calling:-

"Dan! Dorothy!" Stopping quickly, her look arrested by my uniform, she exclaimed: "Heshe-oh, who is 10?" She faltered, go-

My smilling assurance that all was well brought forth a thousand questions, and we both talked at once, and I helped her off with her wraps. She cried in my arms and kissed me with ferror when I told her of how Dorothy had begged for her. and then she bubbled over and we had gay afternoon finishing the tree.

Mrs. Simpleton was on the stepladder laughing down at me when Dorothy and her father came in The laugh fied look and heard Dorothy's glad cry, Then I crept pilently from the room, feeling the loneliness of spinsterh od as I had never thought to do.



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1. Every instrument is guaranteed without reserve—for ten course. There are no "lists or and in the guarantee—just atradightout guarantee as strong as we know how to make

2. If after 30 days' trial, the plane is not satisfactory, we

will give you your money back.

"If the plane is satisfactory after BD days' use, the Club Member, but eleven more munths in which to satisfy himself as to the character of the piano. . If it does not then prove to be everything that he expects, he has the privilege of exchangingit without one pourp's loss for any other instrument of equal or rester value that wa self (and we self over thirty different ropresentative makes)

4. If a Club Member dies during the life of his contract we will immediately send a receipt in full to his family for the in-

A beautiful stool and scurf to match the plane is included without extra cost.

You save 15 cents, which we hand you every week, each and every time you pay one week in advance

You will thus see that if you were to pay two weeks, dues straight along instead of one, or in other words, if you wer to pay \$2.50 a week instead of \$1.25 a week you would pay for your plane in ONE-HALF THE TIME, or in 118 weeks instead of 226 weeks, thus saving \$16.95, or making your plane cost! you \$270.55 as against the Club Member who takes the full 226 weeks;

In the same way suppose a Club Member would like to pay SPOT CASH. He would be paying 226 weeks in adarnce of the time allowed him -wouldn't he? Two hundred and twenty-six times 15 cents is 33 dollars and 90 cents. 'Take this amount from \$287.50, the 226 weeks' price, and the SPOT

CASH CLUB MEMBER would get his plane for \$25360.6.

Did you ever see a fairer proposition. Fair to the SPOT CASH MAN. FAIR to the club member who wants to take the FULL LAFE OF THE CLUB, and fair to the fellow who wants to pay up IN BETWEEN TIMES.

For the convenience of people who cannot come in during the day the store will be open every evening until 9 o'close.

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THE SANFORD HERALD

IN SANFORD-Life is Worth Living

BARFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1912.

EIGHT MILLIONS FOR STATE

- For The Everglades

PROPOSITION UP TO TRUSTEES

White Elephant Has a Good Chante and program was splendidly given, each To Be Disposed Of At a Fair Figure

wall Gibbons, a prominent attorney of this city, has returned from the state capital, where he has been in conference idea of the interesting entertainment: with the board of trustees of the internal improvement fund relative to, perhaps, the greatest land deal, should it go throu the greatest land deal, should it go through satisfactorily, that has ever been recorded in this state; involving 1,000,000 Heres of elife lands and the sum of \$8,000,000.

During the past week a company of Holland capitalists have become intiested in the great possibilities of the Evergiades lands and whave considered the matter so aeriously that they have Margaret Rotundo, Claudia Townsend, continuously followed the proposition Recitation, "The Heavens Bend," and have had a copes of Duich and American civil engineers in the Everglades Trio, "When to the Holy Manger," district of the state, eggaged in making loste Fresho, Evelyn Wesner, Ednaa comprehensive series of fireliminary surveys rejetive to the million acres of lands owned by the state.

the past week put their proposition up wathen to the state through the trustees of the state through the trustees of the state of the s internal improvement fund, in a concrute form, the espitalists being amured that the plan to drain and reclaim the lands is entirely feasible and that a great agricultural region can be rapery developed; the feltile and rich lands made to produce great and phenomenal crops for many years in succession without en-riching the land soll.

In addition to the payment of the \$8,000,000 for the million acres, an expenditure of several additional million . dollars will be necessary to reclaim the landly which these foreign capitalists stand ready to invest, so firmly and thoroughly are they convinced of the ultimate success of their plans as based on. Ellen Fountain.

The reports made by the engineers. The proposition as submitted by the Hollanders now being considered by Choruk. the trusteen and it is expected that a derision will be teached in the near future,

Book Lovers' Club

Mrs. J. T. Brady was hoste as of the Book Lovers' Club Thursday afternoon. The house was attractively / decorated ith roun and red, combined with pretty slifver time.

A ceal ."Kid-Party" was enjoyed by the gigats, who at the request of the houtest came dressed its little girls. Mrs. Abernuthy was veted the prize for the best and most natural girlish costume. A "Mother Goote" contest was also enprize, a pretty pair of silver shoe buckles | Sing." for the largest number of correct-rhymes.

Winn the pleasant contest was concoffee were nerved.

Mrs. Brady's guests were Mrs. Henry McLaulin, president of the Book Lovers' Gladys Ingo. Club, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mrs. F, L. Woodruff, Mrs. R. E. Tolar, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. F. S. Musson, Mrs. J., C. McDaniel, Mrs. C. C. Woodrull, Mrs. J. L. Hurt, Mrs. F. J. Consules, Mrs. R. L. Peck, Mrs. Ambrian.

Christiani Dinner Party Messra: M. L. Raines, J. E. Roberts, Braxton Perkins and W. J. Thigpen were hosts at a very delightful Christmay dinner at the Sanford House, Christmas evening, the guests of which were Misses Jrane Brady, Peaches Lef-

fler, Linda Leffler and Mabel Bowler, The dining-room was very tastefully decorated with the would Christman colors, green and red. The levely cepterplece on the table was a large bowl of

white roses and dainty asparagus ferns, in which nestled four pretty violet bou-

At the conclusion of the delicious one years old.—New York World. seven course dinner, the carnations and Mr. Hoppes was well known an Orange All persons are warned not to cut down roses were presented to the ladies, and county, having for many years spent the trees, shrubbery or flowers in the public their coats. The pleasant occasion end- private race track and held many ed with a short impromptu dance...

Christman Entertalament

large and interseted attendance of parents, friends and visitors enjoyed the very pretty and well rendered Christmas Dutch Company Offers That entertainment of the children of the San- Big County of De Soto Will the voulege children of the Sanford Catholic school- by the Sisters of Mercy; which was given Monday evening in their splendid new school building on Oak avenue. The room and stage TNEQUALITIES was beautifully decorated with bright Christman bells and green vines-

one sustaining their parts most creditably, demonstrating the great care and attention bestowed upon them by the designation of the later than the state of the proof, as the Runto Good to State See, 21, Citizens spending a week in Tallahamee, Crom- well as the individual talents of the pu-

The following program will give some Mother Standslaus presided at the

piano and had the program directly in

"With, Hearts Truly Grateful," by Chorus OFTEL Solu, James Schaal

Recitation, Owen Higgins. Xmas Chant, Little Ones. Recitation, Merton Ayeockes

Recitation, "Sleen, Holy Babe," Jo sie Faculo. Vocal Duet, "No Room for Him,"

David Fountain. Trio, "When to the Holy Manger," Jusie Freulo, Evelyn', Wessinge, Edna The capitalists interested have during Stiles, Elizabeth, Hoolehan, Ira B.

You Say There is No Santa Claus, Little Ones.

Recitation, Wilchie Mallem. Recitation and Song Charlie Rotundo.

Strictures Chimes Clandia Townsend, Mary't Rotundo, Ellen Fountain. - Recitation, James Shart AFTE School the same ready for submission to another Piano Duet, Willie Mallem and M. M. Stanslaus,

Recitation, "Night Before Christman," Josie Fseulo.

Bethlehem, " Ellen Fountain. Recitation, Frank Heltt. Piano Solo, Margaret Robindo,

Recitation, Owen Higgins. "What Lovely Infant;" Little Once.

"Holy Night," Marg's Rotundo

Christmas Tree and Program

The Christmas, program and tree at the Presbylerian church Christmas evening, which was given by the Sunday chool was enjoyed by a church full of people.

Each little performer on the program was well trained and rendered their parts splendidly, The recitations and songs were very much enjoyed by the large

The program opened with the chorus year. joyed. Mrs. Pannie S. Munson won the by the Sunday school, "While Angels

Prayer by Rev. J. F. McKinnon. "Grandmother"—Recitation and song

Chorus, "Ring, Bells." Recitation, "Christmas Dilemma,"

"Chorus, "Praise the Newborn King."

Stocking Drill, "Christmas Stockings." Recitation, Ibden Terwilliger. Song by Infant Class, "Some one is coming Tonight."

Chorus, "Glory to God on High." Recitation by William DuBose.

Song, "AK Hail the Power of Jesus"

children of the Salday school.

Death of Issue Hopper lease Az Hopper, a Harlem contractor;

year with heart trouble. He was sixty-

the hosts pinned the boutonierres on winter near Orlando, where he had a party of Sanford, under penalty of the racing events.

MORE COUNTY DIVISION

Be Subdivided Next

IN TAXATION

Same Old Story of Poreine Methods Will Cause Division Over

The State

of this place with delegations from Charlotte Harbor, Harbor View, Cleveland and Charlotte held a mass , reting recently, the principal object of the meeting and the topic of discussions being the matter of county division A pesolution was unaplinously passed urging every individual present to use all honorable means to secure the all vision of DeSoto centre of the platform, by one of the chilcounty on the township line dividing townships thirty-eight and thirty-nine, and requesting people of the county, and of the stare generally, to examine into the condition of county affairs. Gross inequalities in taxation and discrimination in assessments between the southern portion of the county and the middle section are alleged, and certain other charges made which, if substantiated, ought to make good grounds for the separation of the southern portion from the parent county. The line of division as proposed will give the new county four rows of townships and leave six rows to the old county. A discussion as to the lives in the world darks ned by sin. name followed, the people appearing to In the organization of a crulle roll be about equally divided over the names of Charlotte" and "Tropical," but later it developed that the former was favored by the majority. A large committee was appointed to secure full information and data concerning the new county and have meeting to be called later.

VEGETABLES GALORE :

Sanford Stores Have Every Known Vegr table On The-Markot-

.The many visitors to the city this week Recitation, "The Holy Night," Mary have greatly surprised at the remarkable numilar of varieties in the vegetable and fruit line on displayeat the various groe-"Angels, We have Heard on High;" ery stores. Even watermelons were add-norus. ed to the lid last week and strawberries With Hearts Truly Grateful," Chorus have been on side for several weeks. Sanford celery is coming to market now and the hand letuce was never finer than at present. Together with egg plants,

tomatoes, pointoes, beans, squash, green peppers, cauliflower, etc., the vegetable tine here we leaves nothing to be desired. Radishes, young onions and cabbage are here all the time together with carrots and turnips and the market gardners have them almost the year round. In fact the growing of vegetables around Sanford has reached perfection and grisen stuff tan be raised here every day in the

To the northern visitors who have left the country covered with ice and snow. these fresh vegetables look most tempt ing indeed and many of them are induced cluded a dainty salad, waters, olives and by six little girls dressed as grandmothers, to cast their lot in Florida after investia gating the crop conditions here.

 If every grocery store in Sanford would make a large display of fresh vegetables each morning the city would derive a bunch of good advertising thereby

Dr. Mckwan Better

Word come from Dr. J. S. McEwan Recitation by Katia May McKenzie, at Orlando that he is greatly improved and will soon be able to attend to his professional duties. A specialist from New York waited upon Dr. McEwan and performed an operation on his nose. He will not suffer the loss of his eye and will Distribution of gifts on the tree to the not be disfigured in any way , which is miraculous considering the nature of the accident. His many friends in Sanford will be glad to learn of his rapid recovery.

New Lumber Company

and lorsing Types and even now the Charmonit were in the city today constores are doing a rushing house. Promy contract of the contract tracting with The Herald Printing Co day at he have. No. 165 West 122 street. for printing supplies for the new Horton He had been suffering for more than a Brantley Lumber Co., of Clermont, Fla.

> Notice, to Public G. W. SPENCER,

Christmas Program At the Congregational church Christmas evening a very interesting and the younger children of the Sunday

The church was beautifully decorated with green vines, cedar and skillfully made poinsettias. Three large green tare were very effectively disposed over the platform and back of the church An electric light in the center of the star Other Topics of Interest in Florida in the back of the church was suggestively ttractive.

In the left of the church a large Christmas tree was prettile decorated, on which vere the gifts for the little folia of the Sunday school. The church was filled with interested parents, friends and vis-

A specially interesting feature and beautiful object lesson was the placing of a very tail lighted candle on a pretty white pyramid placed on a table in the dren, at the request of the paster, Rev. J.D. Langley, who explained that it was intended to typily the beautiful white light, which came into this world of darkness, and ain when Jesus was born. Twelve lighted candles were placed beneath the single candle by Twelve little children, which was further explained. represented the twelve apostles, whom the Savior left to reflect his light when he left the world."

Another class of little folks placed great many lighted candles on the base of the pyramid to represent the light that the Christians are to give by their shining

the Christians are to give by their shining lives in the world darkehed by sin-

In the organization of a cradle roll, for the Sunday school conducted by Mrs Linkson Tarkuba at rake a consemprovites! cradle was put on the platform and a real live baby, little Katherine Wilms Mesch was placed in it. The baby did its part on the program by behaving beautifully Eleven names were entered on the tradle

The children acquitted them selvemost creditably and the following promembers of the Training School presided the "more blessedness?" over by Rev. Fiel Firsminger in West Many Sunday schools have adopted

Program: Song, Seriff thy Light, By the Choir Prayer, Pastor.

Address, By the Paster. Candle put on Pyramid, Remarks by he Paster.

Song, Jesus Bids Me Shine. Talk on or description of "White hight," Superintendent.

Candles placed by Mrs. Moughton's and Mrs. Terhune's Classes.

Explanation of the Twelve Candles, by he Superintendent. Candles Placed by Little Children.

Explanation of Little pChildren's Candles, By Superimendent Song, "In the Sky," By Little Chil-

Recitation, "Florida Babies," Sarah

Cradle Roll, Brexcise, Conducted by Mrs. Terlipne.

Recitation, "Welcome," By Leslie Moughton.

Recitation. "Christmas Gift," Richard Frank.

Song, "In a Manger," By Little Chilled the parents and iron.

Recitation, "Something for Every given entirely by Ow:" Sarah Wight.

Recitation, "The Empty Stocking," Florence Witte. 47 Presentation of Gifts for the "Red

Distribution of Gifts from the Deceby Ed. Randall, Beecher, Kent, Harry Canson and Mr. Harris,

Stocking."

Fine Hollday Business Sanford merchants are jubilant this year over the great amount of business this year as compared with former years and even now that the street has been the

inford lost become a Cautog genue in three countles and our merchants are miling goods cheaper than any other city in Florida.

Change In Court Dale ..

Circulf-Court will not convene in Orlando untill January 27th, instead of January 20th, Plens remember the Mayor, change in the date.

MURDERER CONFESSES

Assassin of Dr. Spencer May Be Brought to Justice

GAINESVILLE MYSTERY CLEARED

Collected By Both Wire and Wireless

Cirties for markhs of deceted and the by to the some of the leading officers of the country, an alleged accomplice of the murder of Dr. H. C. Spencer at a lonely spot on the Gainiville-Waldo road on Monday night, February 26, was apprehended through the efforts of Chief of Police charles Pinkoson, at Gainaville, and with the arrest comes the first real cips to a mystry which cost one of the most widely known men in this section his life. The party now under arrest and is who confined in jail without bond to await the next action of the circuit court is Thomas Smith; a negro, who implicates a white man; A. A. Hampton, whom Smith declares induced him to get Dr. Spencer to come to his home on account of his (Hampton's) wife's illness 🛴 · 10. 0 0, ->

The old Acme Hotel 4t the northwest sorner of Julia and Bay streets, in Jacksonville, is being demollahed for the erecthat of a more modern building in its place. A new seven-story modern and dreproof hotel will be constructed on this site. With the removal of the old Acma Hotel; there has been removed one of the old landmarks of that city.

With the plant that the Mustines-Charles Company has in contemplation, Jacksonville will have one of the largest cigar factories in the state, together with a private settlement, consisting of faceory buildings and twenty-two cottages for the accommodation of its help.

A Giving Festival

At this season of the year the Spirit of gram wilt give a fine idea of the picasant Giving is abroad in the land. The real Christmas exercises. A large red stock- joy of Christmas is in giving. Then nig was filled by the children for the why should we shut the little ones out of

> the Giving I'nn for their Christmas (co-Chronings catestainments, since no other kind of entertainment can compare with the "Giving Christmas."

The Baptist Sunday school of Sanford followed this plan last year and the results were so gratifying that it has been decided to give any the one hundred. orphans in the Home at Arcada. This 'Giving Festival' will be held Tuesday evening. Dec. 31, at 7 o'clock, when there will be interesting exercises by neveral of the Sunday school clauses. Gifts of articles sutuble for such a Home, at well as contributions of money will be gratefully received from those interested in this worthy entise. Come to the Baptist church Tuesday evening and participate in the "Joy of Giving."

Christman Exercises.

The very pretty and entertaining Christmas exercises at the Methodist church Tuesday evening were very much enjoyed by the large audience, composed a ls of the children he program was Sounger children ome of them mere of the Sunday school tota, who all did well.

The following fine program was swell rendered, beginning with a song by the school, "Make Mc a Channel of Bloo-

ng.11 Prayer, by William L. Walker. Greetings, Virgin a and Helen Jinkins. Recitation, Mollie Abernathy.

Song, Marian Newton. Recitation, Marjan Philips.

Song by five little girls. Recitation, Lucile Jenkins, liong by school, "Make Sanie Other

Dialogue, Stabe of Bethleben Song, Shirley Swope. Meditation, Dwight Smith.

Song by school, "You may have the foybells." -Boxes of candy Were given to the chil-

dren of the Sunday school and many; others, after which the Dozology was dren of the Sunday action and many sung.