NEW BOOKS.

Continued from Tenth Page.

side of that saw nothing that the most commonplace tourist does not see. He sees with the Philistine eyes of the ordinary tourist what he is told to look at and spares his reader none of the trivial incidents of travel that can interest nobody but the person to whom they have happened, and would not interest him if he had some slight experience of the world. It is a book that might be excused if printed only for private circulation among the author's friends, and those friends who cared to hear of all his doings.

The "History of Woman Suffrage."

Another volume, written by Miss Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, has been brought out as an addition to the three volumes of the "History of Woman Suffrage" prepared by Miss Anthony and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton. The new volume brings the record of the movement from the early eighties up to the present. It discusses the status of women in England and her colonies, describes the various women's organizations and their conventions and quotes the laws affecting women in every State. The volume is fully indexed and is a compilation of information which heretofore has been scattered and untrustworthy. It can be obtained from Miss Anthony at 67 Madison street, Rochester.

Two Art Primers.

The space is too limited to do justice to the artists in "Bell's Miniature Series of Painters" (George Bell & Sons). The seventy small pages that Mr. Malcolm Jones gives to "Sir Edward Burne-Jones," and the sixty odd that the lady who wrote under the name Leader Scott gave to "Correggio" are wholly inadequate. The pictures, too, are small and too poorly executed to give any idea of the artist's work, though the two initial photogravures give a better impression than the others. If the work undertaken is worth doing at all it should be done fairly well.

A Female Epigrammatist of Philadelphia.

How delightful it must be to keep watching one's self for bright thoughts and to jot them down before the sparkle has dimmed! It must be like the perpetual mirth of the professional jokemaker. Mrs. Nettie Seeley Murphy in "Isn't, It So?" (J. B. Lippincott Company) has gathered a lot of the brilliant thoughts she thinks. Though many seem paraphrases of sayings we have met often in print, they are usually sharp and pungent. It would not be fair to judge Mrs. Murphy herself by her thoughts, for she tells us in her preface: "If any of my amiable cynicisms shock or surprise my readers let it be known from the housetops that no happier wife, no prouder mother, no more contented and serenely satisfied woman lives than the author." We doubt if any reader will be shocked or surprised by anything in the book to the point of disturbing the author's serene self-satisfaction. The pictures are few and not in good taste.

A Pretty Book of Mild Humor.

A pretty little volume of amusing verse by S. Scott Stinson, with clever illustrations by Clare Victor Dwiggins, is disguised under the stupid title "Whimlets" (Henry T. Coates & Co.). There is nothing amazingly brilliant about Mr. Stinson's verse, but it is rhythmical and every couplet has its point. Mr. Dwiggins's pictures may seem at times like exaggerations of the calligraphic school of drawing, but they make their point, too, and have some connection with the pictures they illustrate. Both authors have succeeded in being humorous without being vulgar.

More Calendars.

From R. H. Russell come "A Hunting Calendar," a number of hunting scenes in color by Richard Newton, Jr.; the "Maude Adams Calendar," with many photogravure pictures of the popular actress, and an unusually large "Animal Football Calendar,' pictures in color by J. J. Mora and E. B Bird.

Books Received.

"Natural Law in Terrestrial Phenomena." William Digby, C. I. E. (William Hutchinson & Co. London.)

"God's Truth." Agnes Maria Huffington. (Published by the author, Indianapolis.)

"Under the Sun, or the Passing of the Incas." Charles W. Buck. (Sheltman & Co., Louisville.)

"The Faire Maide of Bristow." Edited by Arthur Hobson Quinn. (University of Pennsylvania; Ginn & Co.)

"General History Way-Marks." Charles C. Boyer, Ph. D. (J. B. Lippincott Company.)

"America in Its Relation to the Great Epochs of History." William Justin Mann. (Little, Brown & Co.)

"First-Hand Bits of Stable Lore." Francis M. Ware. (Little, Brown & Co.)

"Rabbi Shalom on the Shores of the Black Sea." Jaakoff Prelooker. (Simpkin, Marshall, Hamilton, Kent & Co., London.)

"Myths of the Cherokees." James Mooney. (Government Printing Office, Washington.)

"Rollicking Rhymes of Old and New Times." N. W. Bingham. (Henry A. Dickerman & Son.)

"Molière." Leon H. Vincent. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

"Literary Values and Other Papers." John Burroughs. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

"Where American Independence Began." Daniel Munro Wilson. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

"A History of the Middle Ages." Dana Carleton Munro. (Appletons.)

"A Text-Book of Nursing." Third edition. Clara Weeks-Shaw. (Appletons.)

"Americans in Process. A Settlement Study." Robert A. Woods. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

"Sueles Bords der Rhin." Victor Hugo. Edited by Thomas Bertrand Bronson. (Henry Holt & Co.)

"The How and Why of Electricity." Charles Tripler Child. (Electrical Review Publishing Company.)

FUNERAL OF MRS. GRANT.

Her Body to Be Placed Beside the General's To-morrow Morning.

The trustees of the Grant Monument Association, who have charge of the arrangements for the funeral services to be held in this city over the body of Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, made public their plans yesterday. The body will be placed in the sarcophagus beside that of Gen. Grant in the tomb on Riverside Drive, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The body is expected to arrive at Jersey City this afternoon. It will be received by a guard of honor from the U. S. Grant Post of Brooklyn and will be conveyed on the U. S. S. Meigs to a landing near the tomb, where it will remain until the services on the following day under guard of U. S. Grant Post.

The services will be conducted by Bishop Edward G. Andrews and Bishop Mackay-Smith. Owing to the limited accommodations at the tomb, invitations have been restricted. All those who have received invitations are requested to be at the tomb at 11 o'clock. They are also requested to bring their cards of admission with them.

For a Leg, $10,500.

Matthew Mulligan obtained a verdict for $10,500 against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday in his suit to recover $50,000 damages for personal injuries received at Third avenue and Twelfth street, Manhattan, last May. He was trying to get on a car when it started suddenly and he was thrown against the pillar of the elevated railroad structure. Then he fell under the car and his left leg was amputated.

THREE PLATOONS, MORE MEN,

AND PAY PATROLMEN LESS, IS MR. PHILBIN'S IDEA.

Partridge in Their Report to the Mayor Cling to Two Platoons—Both Agree That the Commissioner Should Serve 14 Years—Other Recommendations.

The report of Mayor Low's commission to suggest needed changes in the Police Department, especially as regards the patrol system, was made public yesterday. As THE SUN announced yesterday, the two active members of the commission, ex-District Attorney Philbin and Commissioner Partridge, have disagreed on the main question, the patrol system. Gen. Avery D. Andrews, the third member, is in Europe and his name was not signed to the document when it reached the Mayor.

Along with the printed report, which contains the views of Mr. Philbin on the patrol question, the dissenting report of Commissioner Partridge was made public. The two seem to have agreed on every point save that one. Here is part of what Mr. Philbin has to say about the present system:

The commission is satisfied that the present two-platoon system cannot give that police service to this city to which its citizens are entitled and that the number of men employed on the force is inadequate under any plan. Even if no change is made in the platoon system, the force should be increased during the year 1903 to at least eight thousand patrolmen.

The platoon plan most likely to furnish the city with a proper service is the three-platoon system which was in operation here for several months, but modified in certain important respects. The adoption even of this would be impossible, however, without an increase of the police force, and in view of the great expense now attached to the administration of the department such increase should be made only if the maximum amount of salary received by the patrolmen is reduced.

It will be further necessary that the police force receive the benefit of the services of those men who are nominally connected with it, but really employed by other departments. The expense of the department is increased in this way without having any of its work done by many men who are on its payroll. An example of this is to be found in the Street Cleaning Department, where the salaries of the policemen employed amount to about $63,000. The policemen employed in the courts, where the salaries aggregate about $217,000, furnish another instance.

In many cases the number of men detailed can be safely reduced, and in many the detail altogether abolished. * * *

The objection to an eight-hour tour of service on the ground that duty would be avoided if a patrol of such length were required, might be obviated by the use of signal boxes placed at intervals on every post, by means of which the officer could be kept in hourly touch with the station house. In any event such a system should be adopted; for the advantages thence arising would immeasurably compensate the expense of installation.

In view of the fact that the commission has studied the many plans submitted by practical policemen, only to find that they all possess serious defects, it realizes that it cannot submit any system of patrol and reserve duty without first having a practical test of its efficiency. It, therefore, is of the opinion that a satisfactory decision can only be reached by a series of thorough and impartial tests, conducted under the supervision of the Commissioner of Police. It is felt, however, that such experiments would eventually demonstrate the merits of the three-platoon system above referred to, modified in such manner as the tests may prove desirable.

Commissioner Partridge raises many objections against the three-platoon system. The chief one is that it does not give as good protection at the hours most needed as the present system. Mr. Partridge ends his dissenting report by telling the Mayor that the present two-platoon system could be remodelled to suit the city's needs and would prove more satisfactory than the plan which Mr. Philbin favors.

The commission make many recommendations, the most important of which is that the tenure of office of the head of the department be increased to fourteen years. They say further on this subject:

Such a provision would not be contrary to the spirit of the Charter, in so far as it contemplates extending the term of the Commissioner beyond that of the Mayor who appoints him, since the Charter now provides that the term of the Commissioner shall be five years, whereas that of the Mayor is limited to two.

The Police Commissioner should not be removed except upon charges being made proved, showing that public interests demand such an action.

Other recommendations are:

That the inspectors of police be reduced in number from fifteen to fourteen; that there shall be a general inspector appointed by the Commissioner from among the inspectors; that the Commissioner of Police must retire all members of the force who have attained the age of 64 years; that the police be relieved from the inspection of steam boilers and kindred duties; that the services of policemen detailed at theatres, balls, &c., shall be paid for and that money thus received shall form part of the pension fund; that the City Chamberlain shall be the trustee and treasurer of the Police Pension Fund; that the House of Detention shall be under the control and management of the District Attorney; that the title of lieutenant be substituted for sergeant and sergeant for that of roundsman; that the headquarters detectives should be under the immediate charge of a Chief of Detectives; that the police force be increased in 1903 by a sufficient number of men to make the aggregate 8,000 patrolmen, and that the maximum period of service be fixed at twenty years instead of twenty-five.

NO MORE BAND DANCES.

Campaign to Reduce Social Functions at Syracuse University.

SYRACUSE, Dec. 19.—Chancellor Day of Syracuse University to-day took the first step in the anti-social campaign which the university authorities are waging. He notified Manager Dayton of the university that "band dances" will no longer be tolerated. This may make it necessary to break up the band, as the hops were their only source of revenue. The Chancellor said:

"We want to emphasize the fact that this university is an institution for study and not a Bar Harbor or Newport. The number of social functions here must be reduced."

The faculty have a plan to have all fraternity and boarding houses locked at 12 o'clock at night. The girls' dormitory is locked at 10 o'clock.

OLD HOTEL'S NEW START.

The Brevoort to Be Formally Opened Again To-night.

The historic Brevoort House, which has been converted into the Brevoort-Lafayette, will be formally opened to-night with a dinner given by the directors of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. For more than a year the alterations on the hotel have been in progress.

The Lafayette Hotel, as the old Hotel Martin is now called, will not be torn down this spring, as its owners, the Sailors' Snug Harbor Corporation, had intended. Ortug & Lablanche, the proprietors of both hotels, have a new lease for two years on the old Hotel Martin property.

Baby Gets $1,800 for Cuts on Head.

In the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday a verdict for $1,800 was rendered against Ambrose Murray for personal injuries sustained by Margaret Travers, 3 years old, whose head was cut by the fall of a chimney at 249 Harrison street. Mr. Murray denied owning the property and said he was only the trustee. Justice Keogh held that a trustee of real estate, in possession and control thereof, was personally liable for defects in the premises.

New District Court Justice Sworn In.

James W. McLaughlin was sworn in yesterday by Judge Newburger in the General Sessions as Justice of the Eighth Judicial District Court. It is customary to go before a Supreme Court Justice for this purpose, but McLaughlin, who has been practising for eighteen years in the Criminal Courts wished to be sworn in by his friend, Judge Newburger.

FIND SHARKEY GUILTY

Of Manslaughter in the Second Degree for Killing Banker Nicholas Fish.

Thomas J. Sharkey, the private detective who killed Nicholas Fish on Sept. 15, after a row in a saloon at Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue, was found guilty of manslaughter in the second degree yesterday before Justice Davy in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. The jury was out an hour and twenty minutes and with its verdict brought in a strong recommendation for mercy. Sharkey will be sentenced on Tuesday. Manslaughter in the second degree is punishable by imprisonment for not more than fifteen years or a fine of not more than $1,000 or by both.

The case went to the jury at 12:55 o'clock and the whole case, from the drawing of the first juror to the bringing in of the verdict, lasted a little more than thirteen hours.

In summing up for Sharkey, Lawyer Levy said that if Fish had not been a member of a prominent family the proceedings would not have gone beyond the police court stage. He said that Sharkey had no motive for killing Fish and that the prosecution had shown none.

Assistant District Attorney Clarke told the jurors that despite the minor contradictions of the prosecution's witnesses they had all agreed that Sharkey hit Fish. The motive was plain enough, Mr. Clarke said. "Sharkey came back from the races and found Fish sitting next to his sweetheart. He stood it for a while and then, when Mrs. Phillips saw him and called to him he went over and sat down between her and Fish. You, as men of the world, don't need to look far to find motive there. You have heard how the women tried to hold him back when he started to get at Fish and how he dragged one of them halfway across the room before he got free. Does that look as if he were trying to avoid Fish? Does Sharkey look like a man who would give love taps, or like a bruiser who would swing a knock-out blow?"

Justice Davy addressed the jury nearly an hour. Sharkey used to hang out at the saloon of Tom Foley opposite the Criminal Courts Building and was personally acquainted with most of the Tammany lawyers and men who visited the place. His conviction came as a surprise to the frequenters of the courts.

COLUMBIA CANE SPREES.

Science Freshmen Beaten by Sophomores in All Three Bouts.

The sophomores in the schools of applied science at Columbia University won all three sprees from the freshmen in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon before a crowd that filled the large hall and cheered continually. The college sophomores defeated the freshmen by a score of two bouts to one on Wednesday, and the science men had determined to make a clean sweep. Head Coach William R. Morley of the football team was the referee and Capt. Richard S. Smith of the football team was the timekeeper.

The lightweight contestants were T. E. Fisher, 140 pounds, for the sophomores, and H. B. Taylor, 139 pounds, for the freshmen. The men were well matched and the first round presented a remarkable contest. First one and then the other gained the advantage, and on several occasions each class cheered for its representative as the victor only to find that his opponent had retained a tenacious grip on the cane.

Fisher began the second round with a rush, but the freshman fought gamely and for a minute seemed to have a chance to win. When both men had fallen to the mat Fisher used his knees to advantage and won the cane. He was lifted to the shoulders of his classmates and carried around the gymnasium, while the shouts on all sides were deafening.

Thomas R. Buell, '05, who weighed in at 159 pounds, met G. B. Curtis, 153 pounds, in the middleweight bout. The former got the advantage on the start and it took him barely thirty seconds to wrench the stick away from his opponent.

Thomas J. Thorpe, the football tackle, repeated this performance in the heavyweight spree. He was considerably taller than H. Baxter, his opponent, and weighed twenty-two pounds more. Thorpe's strength soon told, and the cane was his.

As a result of the bouts the freshmen have lost the privilege of carrying canes or smoking pipes during their freshman year. The showing of the freshmen this year in winning only one out of six sprees is unusually poor.

NEARLY SMASHED, BUT MAY LIVE

Man Fearfully Injured by Being Whirled Around a Pulley.

Max Kurdel, a sugar mixer, 34 years old, of 122 North Seventh street, Williamsburg, is in the Eastern District Hospital with these injuries: Dislocation of the left shoulder, three broken bones in his right hand, right leg broken above the knee and compound fracture below the knee, abrasions and contusions all over his body, a scalp wound five inches long and three inches wide, a depression of the forehead by a wound two inches long, half a dozen ribs fractured, his spine injured and internal injuries. With all these wounds the man was conscious last evening and progressing favorably and he predicted that he would recover.

Kurdel was caught in machinery in the Havemeyer sugar refinery at South Second street and Kent avenue, Williamsburg, on Thursday. He was drawn up to a pulley and whirled around a shaft many times before the machinery was stopped. When he was taken to the hospital his death was momentarily expected. To the astonishment of all the doctors he hung on to life, and yesterday there was such an improvement in his condition that there were hopes of saving his life.

THE JUSTICE TOOK THE CIGARS.

They Were Presented by the Jurors He Had Warned the Lawyers Not to Treat.

SYRACUSE, Dec. 19.—At the opening of the present term of the Supreme Court Justice W. S. Andrews warned the lawyers that the practice of treating the jurors to cigars or drinks after a verdict in their favor must be stopped, as it savored of bribery. To the surprise of every one, the jurors, who have been serving during the term, to-day presented Justice Andrews with a box of cigars.

Juror Stevens of Baldwinsville stepped forward in the court room and said that his colleagues had authorized him to present the Court with a box of cigars as a token of the courteous treatment they had received. "Should you in the future, as I'm to some higher position," he said "you will have the hearty support of the jurors."

Judge Andrews was taken completely by surprise and thanked the jurors. The action of the jury was the subject of much good-natured jesting.

McWilliams Pleads Guilty of Bigamy.

Percy McWilliams, whose wife came all the way from Scotland to prosecute him for bigamy, pleaded guilty in the County Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. McWilliams stoutly denied that he had any wife other than Mamie Armstrong, whom he married a year ago, until he was told that the real Mrs. McWilliams was in this country. "If that's the case," he said, "then it's all up with me. I may as well admit that I'm guilty."

Wanted a Receipt for His Fine.

UTICA, Dec. 19.—Solomon Osmeansky of Montreal was fined $600 in the United States Court here by Judge Ray for smuggling a Hebrew afflicted with eye disease into the United States. Osmeansky wanted Judge Ray to give him a receipt for the money, fearing he might be rearrested when he got back to the border. The Court refused the request as irregular.

PUBLICATIONS. PUBLICATIONS.

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The Memoirs of Paul Kruger. $3.50 net (postage 20 cents).
Abraham Lincoln. A new short life, condensed from Nicolay and Hay's history. $2.40 net (postage 18 cents).
Daniel Webster. By John Bach McMaster. $2.00 net (postage 16 cents).
Memories of a Musical Life. By William Mason. $2.00 net (postage 14 cents).
Recollections of a Player. By James H. Stoddart. $1.80 net (postage 13 cents).

FICTION.

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. That great success. $1.00.
Confessions of a Wife. By "Mary Adams." $1.50.
Napoleon Jackson. By Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart. $1.00.
Aladdin O'Brien. By Gouverneur Morris. $1.25.
The Biography of a Prairie Girl. By Eleanor Gates. $1.50.
Barnaby Lee. By John Bennett. $1.50.

CLASSICS.

The Century Classics. New issues: Essays of Elia, A Sentimental Journey. $1.25 net each (postage 13 cents).
The Thumb-Nail Series. New issues: In Memoriam, The Rivals, Thoughts of Pascal. $1.00 each.
Special circulars on request.

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The Story of Athens. By Howard Crosby Butler. $2.40 net (postage 18 cents).
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The Century Book for Mothers. $2.00 net (postage 18 cents).

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The Bible for Children. $3.00. (Send for special circular.)
The New ST. NICHOLAS Books: Sir Marrok, The Crusts of the Dazzler, The Boy and the Baron, The Boys of the Rincon Ranch, Tommy Remington's Battle, and Eight Girls and a Dog. $1.00 net each (postage 10 cents).
Topsys and Turvys. Peter Newell's new book of verse and pictures. $1.00 net (postage 11 cents).
The Wyndham Girls. By Marion Ames Taggart. $1.20 net (postage 13 cents).
Bound Volumes of ST. NICHOLAS. $4.00 per set.
Andersen's Fairy Tales. Illustrated. $5.00.
Master Skylark. By John Bennett. $1.50.
Lady Jane. A children's classic. $1.50.
Kipling's "Jungle Books." $1.50 each.
A New Baby World. $1.50.
The Biography of a Grizzly. $1.50. Etc., etc.

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Ermine Muffs, $35, $50, $75, $125. Imperial Stoles and Scarfs.
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STIRRING UP THE FIREMEN.

ANONYMOUS PLEA FOR CROKER SENT TO EACH.

Sturgis Accused of Debauching the Department for Political Ends—Order Vacating the Stay Signed Yesterday and Will Be Entered To-day.

Chief Edward F. Croker of the Fire Department will be notified this morning by Commissioner Sturgis that the order of dismissal issued by him last month has been made operative by the Supreme Court and that he need not report again for duty. Croker will appear at Fire headquarters this morning, but will stay only long enough to have the notice of his dismissal served on him.

The order vacating the stay was entered in the Supreme Court yesterday, but it was after 4 o'clock when Justice Leventritt signed it, and as the County Clerk's office closed at 4, the order was not filed. It will be filed the first thing this morning, however.

Asked if he had any statement to make, Chief Croker said:

"I am not surprised at the decision of Justice Leventritt. He thought that to continue the stay would be a bad precedent and that is enough. I am personally of the opinion that my case is unique and that any decision in it would not affect any other city department, but the Court thought differently. I am not worrying about my reinstatement. When the time comes I believe that the decision of the court will be in my favor.

"In the meantime I propose to rest and enjoy myself. I may take a few trips into the country, but most of my time will be spent right here."

Commissioner Sturgis didn't issue any orders yesterday designating a temporary chief, but Deputy Chief Purroy will undoubtedly be the man. No permanent appointment will be made until a decision on Chief Croker's writ of certiorari has been rendered by the Appellate Division.

Following are some extracts from a circular sent to every member of the uniformed fire force yesterday. No name is signed to the circular, but the men in the department seemed to know where it emanated from.

Are you alive to the fact that if the attempt of Commissioner Sturgis to oust Chief Croker from the position as head of the Fire Department is successful your own position is similarly menaced?

Are you aware that this is the first time in the history of the department that any administration has attempted to so change its form of organization as to make it a valuable asset for the scheming politicians to use for their own benefit, eventually making it a hotbed of odious scandal, as the Police Department is to-day?

If successful in the case of Croker, Sturgis will have at his disposal the position of every one of the 2,300 men in the department, and how far he will go in entering to his own interest and to those of his political confrères may be judged from his attitude toward Croker.

After advising all the men to get together and support Croker the circular concludes as follows:

Get down to business, then, and bring all the pressure which you can on the leading men in all walks of life in your district, and, if successful, our department will have passed through a crisis in its life that will compel a more widespread feeling of pride and confidence in the hearts and minds of our fellow citizens than it has ever held before, and the positions which its members have by hard work, honest and faithful service made for themselves will be forever safe from the machinations of the designing political adventurer who wishes to serve what he considers his party interests not wisely but too well.

KIEHL POISONING INQUEST.

Mrs. Kiehl, Upon Advice of Her Attorney, Refuses to Answer Any Questions.

SYRACUSE, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Maud Kiehl was on the stand to-day at the inquest into the death of her husband, William Kiehl, at Cortland. She refused to answer any questions upon advice of her attorney, who was present. Coroner Santee and the District Attorney tried to exclude the attorney, but were unsuccessful.

Prof. E. M. Chamot of Cornell University testified to making examination of the viscera of William Kiehl and said he found arsenic in large quantities. In the stomach he found more than seven grains of metallic arsenic.

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Mention this adv. and get an extra 5 per cent. discount. Send for holiday catalogue and special bargain lists. Mail orders promptly filled.

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Mink Muffs, $15, $25, $40, $50; extra large, very handsome, $65, $75, $100. New style scarfs, victorines, boas and capes.
NOTE—I do not sell blended or darkened Mink, only the genuine natural color.
C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, 41st and 42d Sts., near 6th Av.
Carriage entrance 41st St., bet. B'way and 6th Av.

Moynihan's Trial Begins.

The trial of ex-Police Captain Moynihan on a charge of bribery while in command of the East 104th street station, began yesterday afternoon before Justice Davy and a jury in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. The prosecution is being conducted by Assistant District Attorneys Schurman and Morgan. Five jurors were obtained before adjournment and Justice Davy announced that he would sit to-day in order that the jury box might be filled this week.

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NOTE.—I do not sell darkened or blended Russian Sable, only the genuine natural color.
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Hundreds of Cases of Kidney and Bladder diseases have been cured by Dr. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY. 50c. and $1 bottle. Trial bottle free. Apply J. Jungman, Druggist, 1020 3rd Ave., N. Y., or mention Morning Sun and address Dr. David Kennedy Corp., Roddout, N. Y.—Adv.

A Sunday Sun Full of Christmas!

The most determined, frosty-souled curmudgeon among us all has come to the realization that it is Christmas time. He began making up his mind long before Thanksgiving that this year he wouldn't be bothered by Christmas, especially when a lot of people seem determined to make us begin celebrating Christmas as soon as we get through our Fourth of July headaches. It isn't the least bit of use to try to ignore Christmas. Mr. Dickens wrote out the law on that a generation ago and his decision has had the concurrence of the free court of human opinion ever since. The last insurgent has come in by this time and he will be found hustling around through the department stores at ten o'clock next Tuesday night, apologizing to weary shop girls for his delay in doing his Christmas Shopping and swearing by all that he holds high that next year he will not be such a fool.

THE SUNDAY SUN wants to have everybody enjoy its Christmas number. Therefore THE SUNDAY SUN'S Christmas greetings have been held back until the curmudgeon and the most premature of small boys alike might be in tune with its cheer. There is no fun in trying to enjoy your Christmas three weeks before Christmas Day.

What, now, has THE SUNDAY SUN to offer its friends this Christmas? Here are some of the things—not all, for the grist for next SUNDAY'S SUN is still coming in. The abundance of the prospect is an earnest of what the fulfilment will be. It is never too late to get a thing into THE SUNDAY SUN—unless the thing happens to be an advertisement. Advertising space in THE SUNDAY SUN is limited and the number of those who require its use seems to be unlimited, for some reason or other—probably because the advertisers know what a discerning and profitable multitude is THE SUNDAY SUN'S company of readers. But to get back to Christmas—advertising isn't given away.

The people for whom Christmas, as a festival, was really made are of course the little people. In a Christmas number, therefore, the children must have the first consideration and the most. "For Children for Christmas" is the subject to which every mother and father will turn as soon as SUNDAY'S SUN comes in. The demand of the small boy and the small girl for new ways of amusing themselves and for pleasing diversions of the old ways may be much more easily met after reading the column or two of advice that is here presented. It is bound to make the children's eyes grow big and thoughtful, too, to know that there were toys almost without number before there was any Christmas; but the fact is set forth incontrovertibly in the article "Toys Before Santa Claus." Boys a little bigger will thrill with sympathy when they begin "Misfit Christmas Gifts," the sardonic tale of the young man who was impressed into a shopping expedition by his Aunt Lil. "Christmas, the Real Work Time," tells something that we, most of us, have failed to realize, reminding us with many instances of how Christmas good cheer is far more real and substantial than tinsel and candles and candies, because it brings work to many who need it, and extra pay to many who need extra pay. "America's Real Santa Claus" is a man worth knowing. He has a heart as big as the old man in the fur coat who climbs down picture-book chimneys and he has a biographer with a heart as big as his own.

In Christmas holidays many a man who has no other chance through the year may go hunting. Six columns of stories as clear and brilliant and as full of life as a moonlit winter night are in next SUNDAY'S SUN for him who can hunt, and for him with the hunter's soul who is kept at home. There are stories of the negro sport of "deer shining" in the South, with all its delightful mysteries and the less delightful chance of killing some white man's cow or colt because of too much haste in guessing at the ownership of two big eyes glaring back into the hunter's flare lamp. The fun of hunting quail without a dog when there is snow on the ground is another topic to make the sportsman's eyes snap. Out of Roulette, Pa., (a place surely where the hunter might well take chances), comes the chronicle of a man's terrific death struggle with a 185-pound buck. From Chautauqua Lake is the description of bullhead fishing through the ice with "night-crawlers" for bait, a form of fun not a bit less enthralling than that of spearing pickerel—regarding which there is also a brief chapter; and there is the usual diversity of tales about wild animals which are to be found in THE SUNDAY SUN and nowhere else.

For those that like not the cold the "Gateway of Florida," one of the notable series of articles which THE SUNDAY SUN has been printing about the cities of the South, brings a reflected warmth and an odor of orange blossoms and an atmosphere of luxurious ease which must, perforce, bring an envious sigh from the breast of him who cannot go and a renewed determination to start at once from him who can.

Now hail to "The Queen of Soocat." There be depraved souls who think that Christmas is a season for cheering drinks. The Queen of Soocat is not a comic opera person. Her drinks, which she brews and of which no one else knows the secret, are very cheering. Likewise they intoxicate. The lady's title sounds as though she had to do with a comic opera. But she is very practical indeed and is fast getting rich. It is proper—pause right here for a minute for this reflection: Where, but in THE SUNDAY SUN may one ever expect to find stories about just such interesting individuals as the Queen of Soocat?

If the Queen of Soocat is not one to emulate surely there is much that is inspiring in the life of Mrs. Katy Walker of Robbin's Reef Lighthouse. "A Woman Keeps the Light." The men of the Lighthouse Board did not want her to keep it; they tried time and again to get a man to take the job, but no man would, and "Katy's light" is regarded with something very like reverent gratitude by the sailor who comes into the most important harbor in the United States. Nor are the articles concerning women in next SUNDAY'S SUN all about the women who do things that men might be expected to do. No man on earth could be expected to understand why the clothes makers are now getting fabrics into shape for next summer's wear. There are mighty few men who could begin to appreciate the dissertation on party frocks for the holidays which will give many a woman the inspiration to give a finishing touch to her holiday outfits that will make her seem fairer than a realized dream to some helpless man. But there is many a trousered creature who will study with close interest the brand-new ideas gathered together by the writer of "This Is Cotilion Time." And a still larger number will follow the discussion of the beauties of the old-fashioned dress dwelt upon by the article "Hoop Skirts Not So Bad" and its pictures, though it would not do to intimate that any but a woman could be interested in "The French Woman's Baths" and their relation to her beauties. "The American Girl in Paris" is an article that every American mother and every American father and every American big brother must read with indignation, but with thorough interest; it is an article that one cannot read without the conviction that the writer knows of what he is talking about. As for the pictures—everybody who reads THE SUNDAY SUN knows those pictures that THE SUNDAY SUN gets from its Paris correspondents.

Then there are all the stories that keep THE SUNDAY SUN so utterly different from other Sunday newspapers, the story of the "Amateur Cowboy" who put the real thing to shame and won $500 from an old cattleman by doing it; and of the "Morning at Brownsville" when the poker game broke up in a row and the row broke up in a love feast; and the fiction pure and simple, like the Christmas story, "Geoffrey's Cup," and the "Christmas Adventures of Fido, the Pet Dog."

It Is a Sunday Sun Worthy of Christmas. Isn't That Enough?