| THE EO. G OF DECEMBER. T come: I come! and ye shall feel my flercing I come: I vomel and ye shall feol my Diercing Itratern palatesind keen- bring a glow to every cheek <br>  As ahiverimg yollaten to my Borean whtatle abrill. The old dend leaver are falen now, und cheurlea And midathele the thest withered ormin yo hear the The fowerifing brecty fite pased awaj-tha woods are The lat had nongiter of the grove has numg his lasy |  |  |  | oen'ly tried at a wedding in Sing Sing. As a rival to the groom's best man, the | Little People. <br> At a private sohool in |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | r asked the class in |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | I. believe this potroleum chowinggum. if honestly made, is perfeoly harmiess, and that is more than can be jaicos of troes, especially the imported article." $\qquad$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { to atteon at the itar during the welding } \\ & \text { ceromon: } \\ & \text { A Moaster of the Deep. } \end{aligned}$ | he oried, I can't go to sleep "Mamain" while papa is sleeping ont loud " |
|  | not a shilling in his poskets, Ili be bonnd-do you mean to say that be has and |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | "No, but it's very inconyenient", said Milije, still queralonatly; "aud that re | I article." $\qquad$ Bread Making to the Houseliold. | whaling bark Hope On Which anohored <br>  |  |
|  |  |  | There can be as much difference be- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | bigh and low grado flour from the same |  | girl, glancing at the steam-gange on astationary engine, "its sixty o'clock. Ididn't know it ever got so didn't know it ever got so late as that |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | - Texas iftings, The ofloving ocarred in a nortu dido |
|  |  |  | years, as there has been in milling, and he fact that bread is palatable is often | short distance from the boat. CaptainSeymour was steering and he made |  |
|  |  | into the line, and think of going out to the war on the Indian frontier. I shall have a lientenant colonel's rank-so, if |  |  | were given the Ten Commandments to Moseak" Litle boy: "On two marbles |
|  |  |  | due to the fact that the flour is so good Hat it is next to impossible to spols haveMore than half unr bread makers to learn flour does not need the addition | ready to catcha whale. But to his snrprise and that of the men in the boat, | top tables."."e noy: "Oa two marblesMarcy was onghty one day-verynaughty. She struck her min |
|  |  | "Ob, wait two years to become a sol dier's, wifie, and go oat to live in bakingIndian heatit" exoloimed Millio, pouting. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Mo learn flour does not need the addition of potatoes, or any of the other articles so often used, to make it palatable. Vien- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | plicity with which the flour is treated, the ovens in which it is baked, and the |  |  |
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|  |  |  | diffrenent fours and the difierent tates of tho same. The best qualitios of our | ish hido protusely speckled with harge, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Wiilio was nughty one dhy and his |
|  |  |  | own flour compare so favorably with the Hungarian that there is no reason why |  |  |
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|  |  |  | by the amount of water which it absord. It not only makes the best quality of |  |  |
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|  |  |  | The formula for Vienna bread is as follows : 8 tbs flour, 3 quarts of mixed milk and water, in equal proportions, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | eral occasions, although they never had which was obtained by the Hops On. The Use of an Eumy . |  |
|  |  |  | rowen herenpenartween |  | he's big enough to take care 'imself," was Johnnio's explanation of the omission. |
|  |  |  |  | brisk, hearty, notive caemy. Remark <br> the axt of au enemy | A Suday echol teacher beingaxious |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | plied, "To.morrow' was oast into the Wes. Whech was certainly acoording to Seriptare. |
|  |  |  |  | Men who never move never run against anything; and whon a man is thorough |  |
|  |  | George de Vray. <br> as for Millie Moyle, she was betrothed | the yeast rubbed fine and put into the mixture together with the galt. Cover | Iy dead and utterly buried, nothing ever rans agains: him. | A Litlo dix.yarold pirl plaale to |
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|  |  |  | course, with diffreat, grades of flour |  |  |
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|  |  |  | lill hio to be dotermined byexperi. | size as to be visible and manageable. 3. In addition your enemy keeps youwide awake. He does not let you sleep |  |
|  |  |  | enceo a way yan any of determining is byghe way in which it kneads. If it re. |  | (will |
|  |  |  |  | at your post. There are two that nlways keep watch, pamely, the lover and the | Arms and Legs. |
|  |  |  |  | may slean. He keeps off noises, excludes |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | I remember that in tho second day's ight bofore Reichmoda, a captain oy the |
|  |  |  |  |  | fight before Richmond, a eaptain by the name of Coward saw the sergeant shot |
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|  |  | bing liat, when totast lad been dranks |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | taro, and wiil retarn slowly to its orig. <br>  | friends. You need to know who your are your enemies. When your enemt |  |
|  |  | ter-the general drew a parcel from his pooket, and extractod from it errues |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | fectly smooth and yellow in color. It should not reguire any further additions of flour, and ought not to stick to the | the indifferent | asked why he didn' s sign lis fall name <br>  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | maid Goorge, appromoling Aulilies litulo cousin. <br> "Bire Sir George!" exolaimed Mil- | Lex |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | out of it. Gen. Dick Taslordidn't |
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| ted the title from my uncle. He was the eldeat of three brothers. My father, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| and wo fincied that he liad beena a bach: |  |  |  |  |  |
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