TO THE PEOPLE OF OUR BEAUTIFUL SALEM AND OF OUR PROSPEROUS SURROUNDING COUNTRY

## A MERRY **MERRY XMAS**

MAY PEACE AND GOOD WILL REIGN IN EVERY HEART AND JOY BE SUPREME ON THIS XMAS DAY.



Alfred H. Smith, New President Of the New York Central Lines.



ROM railroad messenger boy to railroad president tells the story of Alfred H. Smith, the new head of the New York Central system. As president of this important network of lines he occupies one of the highest positions in the world of American railways. He started his business career-which, by the way, is an inspiration to all young men with pluck and determination—as a messenger boy for the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad in 1879. He was made a cierk, but quit and joined a coustruction gang because he wanted to learn the actual work of road building By close application and concentration his worth was recognized in due time. and in 1800 he was made superintendent of the Kalamazoo division of that line. Two years later he became general superintendent. In 1903 he was made superintendent of the New York Central. He became general manager and vice president in 1906. In 1912 he was made vice president of the lines west of Buffalo. A short time afterward he became senior vice president and now takes the presidency of the road through the retirement of William C Brown on Jan. 1. Mr. Smith is fifty years old.

## ELY'S CREAM BALM OPENS CLOGGED NOSTRILS AND HEAD--CATARRH GOES

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You penetrates and heals the inflamed, swol-Breathe Freely, Nasty Discharge len membrane which lines the nose, Stops, Head Colds and Dull Headache head and throat; clears the air passag-

Get a small bettle anyway, just to try of cleansing, soothing relief comes im- pupples?" it-Apply a little in the nostrils and mediately. instantly your clogged nose and stop. Don't lay awake tonight struggling ped-up air passages of the head will for breath, with head stuffed: nostrijs open; you will breathe freely; dullness closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh and headache disappear. By morning! or a cold, with its running nose, foul the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal mucous dropping into the throat, and

sore threat will be gone. raw dry End such misery now! Get the small needless. bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any Put your faith-just once-in "Ely's drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; will surely disappear.

es; stops onsty discharges and a feeling

raw dryness is distressing but truly

A Journal Want Ad Will Sell It for You

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A TROLLEY IN THE DESERT.

Sand Fights the Wires From Caire to the Pyramids.

Extending from Cairo to the pyramids of Gizeli is an electric trolley line which is used chiefly by tourists. The trunks of huge palm trees serve as trolley poles to support the overbend conductor, and the contrast be-tween the modern burrying motorcars and the peaceful centuries old tombs of the pharaohs holds the interest of many a contemplative traveler.

At one side of the trolley conductor on bell shaped insulators are run the feeders, which, like the trolley wire. are of bright, hard drawn copper.

After these wires had been installed it was soon found that they invariably broke and fell within six or seven months, the cross section being much reduced at the point of fracture.

Investigation showed that the desert winds which sweep across the right of way whip sand particles against the wires, causing a filing action which cuts away the copper much like an artificial sand blast. The glass globes of are lamps installed along the road have exhibited the same destructive

A similar effect is observed with the ncandescent units used to light the way to the sphinx These strings of lamps, besides having to be moved at frequent intervals to accommodate the varying level of the shifting sands, are rapidly eaten away by the etching action of the desert winds. Thus far no remedy has been discovered for this destruction except frequent renewals. -Electrical World.

NOISELESS NOISE.

Ring a Bell In a Vacuum and You Cannot Hear the Sound.

value of air as a noise and sound medium can readily be ascertained by suspending a bell from a silk strand through the neck of a large bottle from which the air has been pumped. By pulling on the silk the tongue can be seen to strike the sides of the tell, but no sound is heard, A bell suspended by a metal rod and rung would be andible, the sound waves being carried to the outside of the bottle by the metal rod. An experiment of this kind, using an Iron vessel us a substitute for the glass bottle, would be found not nearly so satisfactory, though the bell be suspended from slik as in the former instance. owing almost entirely to the fact that iron is more porous than glass, consequently containing some air, which would convey an almost imperceptible sound to the outside?

There is said to exist in Scotland a stone so opaque as to render inaudible even the firing of a cannon, if one crouches on the opposite side. All liquids and gases are excellent sound conductors; especially is water on the surface, and certain kinds of wood.

If it was possible for two men to live a sufficient length of time in a glass box hermetically sealed and containing no air they would be unable to converse, though using the great est powers at their command.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Nature and the Barnacle. 'In the barnacle we have a unique and wonderful case of a creature that can afford as age comes on to dispense with the eyesight that was so useful in youth. For the young and old barnacle are as different one from the other as tishes from seaweed. In the heyday of life the barmacle swims about the sea, seeking its food with the wandering and settles down to worry ships' captains by attaching itself to the keeps of their craft and defying the much advertised powers of various preventive palars. Once, then, the barns cle has become a fixture, whether on ablus or shareles, its evenight is of no more use. It cannot seek its food, and it cannot shun its fees, for it never more will move. Therefore its eyes nature's invariable rule in such cases.

Simple English.

"Yes," said the enthest professor, "what we want in diterature is direct and simple English. The listeners gravely nodded.

"Direct and simple," they echoed. "Those conglomerated effusions of

vapid intellects," the professor went on "which now in immentable attitudes as the emotional and intellectual ingredients of fictional realism fall far short of the obvious requirements of contemporary demands and violate the traditional monels of the transcendent minds of the Elizabethan era of giorious memory. Plain and simple English is the demand of the hour." Whereupon everybody applauded and went home.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Retail For Him. A small boy saw some young pupple

at the dog-dealer's. "Ob. Mr. Brown," he asked the man, "how much do you want for those

"They're 53 aplece. Master Beverly." "On, but I don't want a piece. I want a whole dog."-Exchange.

A Pocket Symphony.

"My plane is very much like my trousers pockets. When my wife goes into them she often finds nothing but keys, and then there is music."-New York Globe.

Ways and Means.

Ethel-Jack Roxleigh is good looking ough, but I don't care for his ways Marie - Never mind about his ways, my dear. Think of his means. - Boston Record.

when a player piano has been worked cancer and tuberculosis.

unselfishness in any one else!

Sharp Retorts. A man who was offering gratuitous Information at a country fair was dis-

paraging the show of cattle. "Call these here prize cattle?" be scornfully said. "Why, they sin't nothin' to what our folks raised. You may not think it, but my father raised the biggest calf of any man round our

"I can very well believe it," observed a bystander, surveying him from hend to foot.

It is not every one who enjoys a joke at his own expense. The judge who pointed with his cane and exclaimed, "There is a great rogue at the end of my cane," was intensely enraged when the man looked bard at him and asked

"At which end, your honor?" A friend of Curran's was bragging of his attachment to the jury system and said:

"With trial by jury I have lived, and by the blessing of God with trial by jury I will die."

"Oh," said Curran in much amazement, "then you've made up your mind to be hanged, Dick?-London Tit-Bits.

Carved by Nature. A curious effect of the wear and tear to which the earth's crust is continually teing subjected is shown in the Devil's slide in Utah and other peculiar formations all over the west There exist on the South river, in the Wasatch mountains (a part of the Rockles), singularly capped pinnacles or slender pillars rising from 40 to 400 feet high and most of them crowned or capped by huge stones. These pil-

lars are not the work of man, but are memorial monuments of huge hills from which they are cut out by the action of the air and water and the tone remains of many square miles of solid rocks which have been washed away to a depth of some 400 feet. The greater hardness of the surface has caused it to resist corrosion more than the underlying rock, thus leaving huge caps of stone perched high in the on points of their columns. Here air. and there can be found a double column capped by a single stone, thus ferming a natural bridge both unique

and picturesque.-Health,

Chloride of Sodium. In connection with the name salt a or, as it used to be called, muriatics walk of four and a half hours. acid and soda, and hence the generic term of pair was applied to all substances produced by the combination of a base with an acid. Sir Humphry their action on each other both the acid and the alkali underwent decomposition and that, while water is formed by the union of the oxygen of the alkali and the hydrogen of the acid. the sodium of the former combines with the chlorine of the latter to form chloride of sodium, and this term is the scientific designation of sait, which, salt. At one time nearly the whole of the sait used as food and for industrial purposes was obtained from the sea. and in many countries where the cliof salt is still obtained.

The Political Cabinet.

while he was absent. Afterward they tator. informed him of the result of their discussions. It followed naturally that the part of the privy council which was supposed to be in particular favor with the king and especially close to become superfluous and, according to tilm came to be spoken of as his cabi-

"Of course," said the salesman, "any thing handmade is sure to be superior to what is made by machinery." "Not always." answered the musical person "If you start up a music box generally plays something in the way of a standard composition. But when anybody sits down at the plane and turns out something by hand the chances are that it will be ragtime."

Slight Omission. "I thought you said be was a man

of means? "Excuse me. I left off the adject

Washington Star.

"What adjective?" "'Limited' "-Birmingham Age-Her-

A Great Art In Little.

"Is there really any art in convers "Of course; always say small things in a big way and big things in a small

way."-Minneapolia Journal, Closed Door.

flans von Buelow, the plantst, at one time posted on his door a notice that was quite in the London vein; "Before

Noon, Not Receiving; Afternoon, Out. Plenty of Room at the Top. Knicker-There's plenty of room at the top. Bocker-Yes, but your wife

teta you have only the bottom bureau drawer.-New York Sun. A little in one's own pocket is better than much to another man's purse,

Cervantes

Lots of people who have good sense It is an awfully dull Monday that

A married woman is a party who it and then doesn't get it.

The late Guy Boothby, in his novel
"Bride of the Sea." makes a curious
blunder. The period of the story is
the year 1670, and the scene is laid in
Devonshire. The novelist makes one
of his characters grow quite lyrical
about the spiendid race of men which
the famous western country has produced duced.

duced.

He speaks very fittingly of Drake and Hawkins and Raleigh and all the other Devonshire worthies, but he comes a dreadful cropper when he makes his hero talk of Sir John Franklin, who did not appear on the globe until more than a century had elapsed, and even then it was in the fens of Lincolnshire.

Rider Haward has a good for the speak and the statement of the statement of the speak and the speak and

Rider finggard has a good deal of trouble with the moon. In one case he causes that satellite to be full at a time when it could not possibly have been more than a crescent, and in "King Solomon's Mines" he introduces an eclipse of the same luminary, very convenient for his plot and for the impression of awe which his heroes wish to produce upon the natives. but quite unknown to any astronomical textbook.-Stray Stories.

Steel Pons.

The great objection to the steel pen when it first came into general use was its stiffness. There was not that "give" and spring in the metal pen which characterized the old fashioned goose quill pen.

This was remedied, however, by the side splits which we see in pens today. and for many years the method of slitting the pens by means of a press was kept secret by those famous penmakers, Gillott and Mason,

Briefly, the method of manufacture of a steel pen today may be described as follows: The blanks are pierced and the slits cut, after which the pen requires to be softened by annealing. Then they are raised and hardened. scoured with acid, colored, varnished and dried girls afterward looking over the pens, throwing aside the faulty ones and pucking the good ones into boxes ready for sale.

Tiny German States.

While it is well known that some of destiny shall not fall. the German states are of lilliputian size, few persons are aware that it is curious fact is to be noted. Salt was quite possible to visit seven of them, formerly regarded as a compound re- including two kingdoms, two duchies suiting from the union of hydrochloric and three principalities, in an easy

A good walker, starting from Stein hour at Lichtentanne, which is situ- own. Others have been the sport of ourselves for better, fuller service. ated in Saxe-Meiningen. Thence the Davy, however, showed that during road proceeds in one and one-half ant things. Yet, for all our planning, than can enrich ourselves and the hours to Rauschengesees (Reuss, Elder Branch), after which in a few minutes Gleima, in Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt, is reached.

Branch). An hour farther on the planned, but quite, quite often differ deeds, the constant, constant service-Drognitz, on Prussian soil, and the last stage is another hour's stroll, finishing paradoxical as it may seem, is not a up at Saalthal, Saxe-Altenburg.-Har-

Good Train Service. The officials are intelligent and polite. George I, is said to have been re- has its waiting room, where you may Britain used to meet in the king's land. It is Mr E. V. Lucas' summary of the heart I want to speak later. private room or cabinet-derived from of the good points of the train service the French cabine or little room- of the happy Hollander!-London Spec so from the more average type? She, ness is closing its doors to "Drinking"

> Parisian Street Barbers. The French capital, like that of Chithe perambulating tonsorialists carry a little box containing the usual out-

fit of their calling. Their chief patrons are laboring men. The street barber of Paris usually places his customer upon the banks of the Seine or in ome spot naide from the crowd, cov. Many of you will not agree with me ers his knees with a newspaper and in this. You wil point out to me of the money you'll save; besides, sober proceeds to work. For only I sou many unmarried girls who are devout men are worth more to their employers he will shave a man, cut his hair and ing themselves to someone else, to an and get higher wages. generally impart to him a more or less smart appearance. These barbers are said to make quite a respectable sum even at the small fee they charge.

Complimentary.

"The idea of dozing while I was sing-"You were singing a lullaby, weren't YOU?"

"Yes." "Then I couldn't pay your art any higher compliment."-Washington Her-

Unnecessary.

you like to see her photograph?" Worth \$400,000 and compelled to ad-

vertise for a husband? No, you needn't show me ber phiz. I can imagine what it must be."-Louisville Courier-Jour

Naturally Dark. History Professor-Why are the mid-dle ages known as the dark ages? Wise Freshman-Because there were so many knights - Wisconsin Sphinx.

Beards Were Barred. busts representing the famous men of

olden times are without beards.

A cynic knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

When a woman marries a man she loving a woman he can't marry.

A man never realizes how many Isn't it strange how seldem you find spends all her money before she gets tacky looking relatives a girl can have at heart outling else but a kind of price in postage stamps and from 1 to until after he marries.

TO THE PEOPLE OF **SALEMand VICINITY** 

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY XMAS

IMPERIAL FURNITURE COMPANY

177 LIBERTY ST., SALEM, OREGON

SALEM'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

## The Girl Who Does Not Marry

BY AMEL BRYAN McCALL.

Yet thought it may be said that marriage and motherhood as the "des- this longing to serve.

circumstance steps in, or some unhappy to be so enriching. rian to Altengesees (Reuss, Younger and our lives do not fall out as we that should be ours, the love, the good

The Girl Who Adapts Herself.

But this tenth girl! Fortunately ing to us and calling to us. there is a tenth! She is like, yet un-Talk of trains and one is reminded of She admits, too, that marriage is the their calling. And doing that, by and mate is dry and warm and which have the perfect line. Read of this service richer life and would have chosen it by we hear them and heed them, and a convenient seaboard a great quantity and applicad: "The trains come in to for herself. Yet we do not think her after that life never seems empty any the minute and go out to the minute life incomplete. There goes with her more, but as rich for the unmarried The carriages are good. Every station a sense of warmth and riches, yet, woman is for the married woman; a sponsible for the word "cabinet" as it sit and read and drink a cup of coffee lived and boutiful. She would make wards. has long applied to politics in the that is not only hot and fresh, but is a wonderful mother, it seems, this United States. When he was king he recognizably the product of the berry, girl; yet we attach no pity to that rould not take part in the deliberations of his own privy council because train. It is very difficult not to get about her. She seems to be one of nid of its eyes and generally leading a ne knew no English. British states out at the right station. The fares are the mothers of the world, with a kind rounding existence. Later in life, how one did not speak German. So the very reasonable. The time tables are of doep and fundamental motherhood models of clarity." No, the reference the Hanoverian sovereigns of Great is to no rallway in the south of Eng. of the heart; and of this motherhood

And how it is that this girl differs be relinquished. How was this grac- the aid of ORRINE thousands of men iousness won? How has she con have been restored to lives of sobriety na. has its street barbers. In Paris trived to make of her life a thing more helpful, more complete than that of

many a married woman? girl than for the one who is married. aged parent, a sister, a brother, or unmarried girl devotes herself narrowly to some one service, her own over. Perry's Drug Stores. life is apt to become in time a narrow thing? and true unselfishness never yet made any life narrow, I am

sure; so I take it such duty is not wholly unselfish or it would not bring about narrowness as it too often des. Very generally, though very generally too, she does not recognize the fact, that unmarried girl is apt to take "This lady is worth \$400,000. Would up her unselfishness and her duties with a kind of personal intensity. This is her work, her duty, her service or, if it is a trivial matter, this is her fad. She wants to make her life felt; she wants to have her gifts DR. STONE S used. Her personality is everywhere

evident. She becomes more and more a strong character, her inviduality ies more and more evident, her personal ways of doing things, her "peculiarities" we call them, are more and more marked as time goes on The ancient Romans considered it Her life does not merge in with other effeminate to wear heards. All their lives, as odes the life of her married sister. She is possessed by a sense lar graduate in medicine and has had of duty which often, when you look at it closely, seems to be a kind of tice. Consultations are free. Prescripmasked egotism.

n other ways never seem to know doesn't find a new infallible cure for can't love, it usually results in a man some longing which, if rightly used, delivery to all parts of the city. could be made a power to bless. This Mail orders for any drug, medicine,

to serve. Whether we admit it or It may safely be said, I believe, that not, this desire is strong in every there is hardly a woman of twenty-five true woman. For His own wise ends who has not either loved and married, God put in the hearts of every one of or admitted to herself in carnest mo- us-put in the human heart itselfments that love and marriage are de- the desire to be of use, the longing

A Fundamental Longing.

every normal girl either marries or de- This longing is at the bottom of all sires at one time or another this so our plans and devices; life up our called richer life, yet there are, as noblest virtues and you will find it everyone knows, many who for one there; search through our follies and reason or another have not married and our faults and underneath them all in all liklihood will not. We look on fulfilled or defeated, you will find it,

tiny of woman"-yet to many this The normal girl looks forward to marriage, plans for it, hopes for it, We plan to live our lives in this and this is as it should be. But no or that manner. We know that others one of us knows what fate awaits us. have made blunders or mistakes but Perhaps we shall not many after all. we mean to avoid them ourselves. Per- But whether we marry or not, the haps we even fit ourselves as best we richest life for a woman is still that can for motherhood, meaning some day of service, and to prepare ourselves bach, in Bavaria, will arrive in half an to have a home and children of our for marriage is after all to prepare chance, but our own hopes are bouy. There is a motherhood of the heart opportunities slip past us without our lives of others more almost than the knowing it, duty detains us, fate or other motherhood which we believe

Half an hour's walk brings the pedes- chance bars the way to our happiness; And there are the spiritual children little spiritual children they seem to me without mothers, and they are call-

But we must put down the voices like, the rest. She loves children, too. of our regrets before we can hear riches, and the feeling of a life well- beautiful thing full of service and re-

## DRINKING MAN

You had better stop at once or you will lose your job. Every line of busitoo, had dreams, no doubt, that had to men. It may be your turn next. By

We are so sure that ORRRINE will benefit you that we say to you that The temptation to be selfish is, I if after a trial you fail to get any believe, stronger for the unmarried benefit from its use, your money will be refunded.

When you stop "Drinking," think men are worth more to their employers

Costs only \$1.00 a box. We have a brother's or sister's children. Yet an interesting booklet about ORRINE have you never noticed that where the that we are giving away free on request. Call at our store and talk it



All Pattent Medicines or medicines advertised in this paper are for sale at

Drug Store

The only cash drug store in Oregon, owes no one, and no one owes it; carries large stock; its shelves, counters and show cases are loaded with drugs, medicines, notions, toilet articles, wines and liquors of all kinds for me dicinal purposes. Dr. Stone is a regumany years of experience in the practions are free, and only regular price Yot this very thing that appears to for medicine. Dr. Stone can be found be and is indeed selfishness is, like at his drug store, Salem, Ore., from 7 many another selfishness, rooted in in the morning until 9 at night. Free

egotism," this desire to express one's patent medicine or notion will be forself in one's own manner, is really warded by parcel post on receipt of fundamental womanhood—the desire 10 cents in stamp to cover postage.