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PRESIDENT'S DAILY MAIL **IS SOMETHING IMMENSE**

Washington Correspondence of the Tran-script. Letters and more letters are received every day at the executive offices. Some days there may be about 100; again the total of 1,000 has been reached. A fair average, day in and day out, would probably be 200. Mondays and Tues-days are the lightest days of the week, due perhaps to the fact that compara-tively few people take their pens in hand on Sundays, the Sunday mail ordinarily arriving here on Mondays and Creation of the sent state of the con-tively few people take their pens in hand on Sundays, the Sunday mail ordinarily arriving here on Mondays and Creation of the sent state of the state state of the sent state st days are the lightest days of the week, due perhaps to the fact that compara-tively few people take their pens in hand on Sundays, the Sunday mail ordinarily arriving here on Mondays and Tuesdays. Of these hundreds of letters, an unusually large number is brought, in a direct way, to the per-sonal attension of the president. In fact, the assurance may be given freely that every letter receives exactly the attention it deserves. A perusal of the daily mail offers a liberal education in itself. Senators and sinners, editors and ethnologists, ministers and marketmen, diplomats A. C. Clark, lawyer, New York city, recommends X. Y. Z. for the supreme court bench. court bench. Senator Cummins writes in re post-mastership at Blank. Refers to recent correspondence. P. L. Neall, editor of the — Mag-azine, asks the president's opinion as regards probability of a permanent tariff board.

and sinners, editors and ethnologists, ministers and marketmen, diplomats and dipsomaniacs, officeholders and officeseekers, athletes and atheists, millonaires and murderers—all at some time or other, all sorts and con-ditions of individuals, find it necessary to address themselves personally to the chief executive of the hation. Be fits source aver so humble no scrap of chief executive of the hation. Be its source ever so humble, no scrap of correspondence is ever entirely neglect-ed. If it doesn't call for anything else, it calls for an acknowledgement from some White House functionary, wheth-er it be the president in person or merely one of his clerks, Sorted on a Bread Table. Three time s day a special messenger

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Four Summaries.

themselves with the remainder of the grist. Each correspondent—that's what they call the men who frame replies which the president or the secretary are called upon to sign—is preparing the answers that are to be sent out before the day is over. It is worth his while to get things just right, for unless he is accurate, painstaking and neat, his letter will be returned or "edited," either by the president or the secretary. From 10 o'clock on un-til 1:30 the disposal of the morning's mail keeps all these correspondents warded. Four Summaries. The first distribution of the White House mail is completed by § o'clock. The second arrives at noon, the third, which is usually small, at § p. m. The first step to be taken after sort-lng is the opening of the mail. The clerk who is put at this task has been at it for more than 10 years and he carries more confidential correspon-dence in the back of his head than any other man in the country. If the letters contain enclosures, such as stamps, pins, photographs, souvenirs, it or the department to which it should be referred, such as "P. O.," tossing it into the box with the other papers that are to go forward to the stamps that are to go forward to the postoffice department that day. But if there is anything personal in the letter, or anything in which the pres-ident might be expected to take a per-sonal interest, different disposition is made of it. It is handed over to an-other clerk, who reads it carefully, and

A HUSBAND'S "JUNK"

NOT PAGE FROM A ROMANCE

Conversation, However, Reads Whole Lot More Like a Scene in Real Life.

"And so your father refuses to consent to our union?'

"He does Rodolphus." The sad youth swallowed a sob. "Is there nothing left for us, then, but an elopement?" said he.

"Nothing." "Do you think, Clementine, that you could abandon this luxurious home,

forget all the enjoyments of great wealth, banish yourself forever from your devoted parents' hearts, and go west with a poor young man to enter a home of lifelong poverty and selfdenial?"

"I could, Rodolphus." The sad youth rose wearily and reached for his hat.

tariff board.
D. O. Burns writes personal letter.
N. L. Nelson, secretary chamber of commerce, invites the president to annual banquet at ______, on January 12.
Recalls that president refused year before.
Laura Chanler, aged 13, asks for Mr. Taft's autograph.
What Yellow Tag Means.
And so on Perhans half a dozen "Then," said he, "you are far from being the practical girl I have all

along taken you to be." And with one last look around on the sumptuousness that some day he had hoped to share, he sobbed and

said farewell.-Browning's Magazine. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS. DR.

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As Time Passes.

"Before you were married you used to send your wife flowers." "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "Now

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Skied.

"How does Dobber rank as a paint er, anyhow?" asked Wilbraham.

"Pretty well, I guess," said Loller "At the last exhibition they hung his picture higher than any other in the place."-Harper's Weekly.



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quickly gives heat, and with one filling of the font burns steadily for nine hours, without smoke or smell. Has **automatic-locking flame spreader** which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so the wick can be quickly cleaned.

It has a damper top and a cool handle. Indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font. The filler-cap does not need to be screwed down; it is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain, and cannot get lost.

The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, because of a new device in construction, and consequently, it can always be easily unscrewed in an instant for rewicking. The Perfection is finished in japan or nickel, is strong, durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

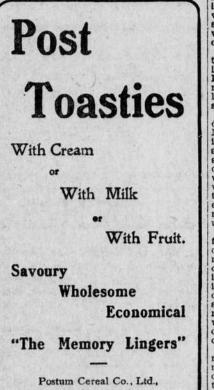


Mrs. Farmer-Say, did you say you wasn't goin' to do no work for dat dinner?

Boston Billings-Ah! ma'am, I assure you the double negative is a solecism I've never been guilty of.

Benny on Benevolence.

Benevolence is a great thing. When you have benevolence you cannot rest until you do something to make other people feel grateful to you. The other day my mamma went up into the attic to find a lot of old clothes to give to poor people who could not afford to buy any clothing for themselves. While she was hunting around she found a gold-headed cane worth \$25 that grandpa had put up there 18 years ago, and forgot all about. Thus see, dear friends, benevolence brings its own reward .- Benny.



Battle Creek, Mich.

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From the Idler. "Friends! trust not the heart of the alms upon the street?

overflowing with clothes which I never wear and which I will not permit her to give away. She says that she has no room to hang up her own finery, the hooks being given over, one and all, to my worn-out suits; while the floor is littered with broken boots, and the shelves are cluttered with hats which have long since lost all claim to re-spectability." Truly, a common complaint upon the part of the neat housewife, to whom a lot of cast-off clothing seems as needless and as offensive an acumula-tion as a pile of dusty and out-of-date newspapers. Women are far more particular about the appearance of their closets than men are about the condition of their desks. A woman takes great pride in her closets. The first thing she asks to see upon inspect-ing a new house is a closet, and she will pay no attention to the plumbing, the lighting or the heating, until she has satisfied herself that the closets are large, light and airy, with plenty of hooks and some shelf room. She will put up with a cramped and poorly lighted kitchen before she will endure a closet which does not come up to her notion of what a closet should be. And, being so much attached to her closets it is but natural that she should resent their being converted into store-houses for ancient apparel. Once a suit has been worn its al-

Trom the Idler. "Triends! trust not the heart of the man for whom old clothes are not veri-rable."—Sartor Resartus. "My wife," writes an old friend, "still complains that our closets are filled to overflowing with clothes which I never wear and which I will not permit her to give away. She says that she has no room to hang up her own finery the hooks being given over, one and all to my worn-out suits; while the floor is littered with broken boots; and the helves are cluttered with hats which the holks being given over, one and all to my worn-out suits; while the floor is littered with broken boots; and the helves are cluttered with hats which al to of cast-off clothing seems as needless and as offensive an acumula-tion as a plie of dusty and out-of-date newspapers. Women are far mor-particular, about the appearace of their closets than men are about the closet sthan men are about the ting a new house is a closet, and she will put up with a cramped and poorly the lighting or the heating, until she as actified heresi fit hat the closets re large, light and airy, with plenty the books and some shelf room. She will put up with a cramped and poorly the brokes and so soften show in the closets and threadbare, she sees no reason why the which has beene worn its al-tis but natural thas beene worn its al-tis but natural that she should resene the being converted into store-house and threadbare, she sees no reason why the which a man parts from his old-ment and and and pon my friend "that to of rubblish about the place, and that to of rubblish about the place,

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