Glimpses of the Most Famous Colony Ever Planted in This Country.

REMARKABLE GROWTH IN 25 YEARS

Grand Vista of Farms Owned by Thrifty People-The Colony's One Tragedy-Scenes in a Day's Drive.

CARIBOU, Me., Nov. 11.-"From here on it's all Sweden.'

The driver indicated by a sweep of his arm all the farms to be seen ahead of us. from Caribou it was eight miles over a youd. road as smooth and hard as asphalt, and now we were on the edge of New Sweden. the most flourishing colony ever planted on American soil. A king fostered it. Because of it, its projector was subsequently made miniater to Sweden by our government and its remarkable success is recognized by the social economists of two hemispheres.

From the lower waters of the Penobsco It is a weary climb of 200 miles on the Bangor & Arcostook railroad, through the great pine woods of central and northern Maine to the uplands of Aroostook county. The train carries you through the home of the deer, past the runaways of the Moose and Carlbou, by lakes and trout streams, always up hill; by the doors of hunting camps, sportsmen's hotels, bare and most

NEW SWEDEN DOWN IN MAINE | side with northern pine and hardwood, em- tidiest farmhouse on the road. It is painted bowering it in a latticed framework, through red, and even the mammoth borns are warm which the Landgrin farm, with its busy family of toliers, the old church and the pastor's home could be seen in glimpses. Enormous Potato Crops.

On every side were neat farm houses, some of them tidy and warmly built, with barns them were pasture lands and groves, oryield is more than 200 bushels.

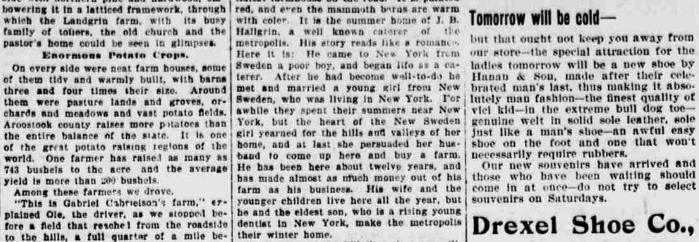
Among these farmers we drove. "This is Gabriel Cabrielson's farm," erplained Ole, the driver, as we stopped before a field that reached from the roadside to the hills, a full quarter of a mile be-

"Good day, Gabriel," he called in Svensk. "Good day, Ole!" and a tail flaxenhaired man came up to the wagon.

"How are your potatoes coming on?" "Fine," answered the farmer in fair Eng-

lish; "about 300 to the acre."

"Hard work?" The farmer shrugged his broad shoulders. At the lower end of the field, drawn by two horses, rolled the potato digging machine, which looks like a harrow, and left a double row of pink tubers in its wake which were being literally shoveled into baskets by the farm hands. The farm hands consisted of Mrs. Gabrielson and a string of little Gabrielsons of all sizes. It pays to raise large Christine Svensson was found," said Ole. families in New Sweden. There would be very little profit in farming, especially at attractively desolate, and around the foot- this busy season, if there were not plenty hills of heary old Katahdin, whose peak of children to load the baskets in the pomay be seen in shadowy outline through tato fields. A youngster can pick up as many



At the foot of the hill there is a sawmill, deserted now while the mill hands help harvest, which is set in a heavy hardwood thicket. A short ten feet away there is a row of dead trees a quarter of a mile wide and ten miles long. It is the line of the forest fire that nearly burned the mill and threatened the best part of the settlement. It came three years ago, and the colonists worked for three days to save the mill. There were 100 of them, and they divided themselves into squads and worked unceasingly, drenching the lumber piles with water from the springs.

A Colony Tragedy. "Over yonder is the tree where little

"Little Christine Svensson?" Then the driver related the loss of a child from her father's home the third year of the colony. She was in the swamp after water when a bear and her cub frightened the child, who left the path and was lost. For three days she was sought, and when she was found she was insane through fright. The story was told by Founder Thomas at the quarter centennial. It is the only tragedy this peaceful colony has ever known, and Ole, the driver, stops his horses for tourists before the historic tree. From the Svensson tree the road back to Caribou takes in about all there is left to be seen. There are half a dozen white school houses with their patriotic flagstaffs, and dozen or more saw mills and starch factories. The latter is the greatest of all manufacturing industries in this region, which turns out 15,000 tons of starch annually New mills are going up yearly. I stopped at one of these mills-a simple affair, with nany old makeshifts in a mechanical line such as a home-made pump and an electric



LOG HOUSE FURNISHED BY THE STATE FOR THE FIRST COLONISTS—THE MODERN FARM HOUSE—A CREATION OF NEW SWEDEN.

pected the primeval woods give place to man-made groves of second growth, orchards and plowed fields. Instead of Jog camps, farm houses come into view. The railway station, water tank and solitary tavern develop into villiages with Railroad. avenues and Main steet, and at length the tourist steps from the car at Caribou-the garden spot of the great northeast. Founding the Colony. Hon, William Wigerly Thomas, ex-minlater to Sweden, founded New Sweden in

rifts in the forest. Then when least ex-

1870. He had been appointed a war consul to that country in 1863 and then the idea of bringing the hardy and frugal Norseman to Maine occurred to him. He aroused the interest of both the Swedish and the Maine state authorities and after some years of delay he secured a grant of 100 acres of land in Aroostook county to the head of each family and aid until his first crop could be harvested. Mr. Thomas was also appointed commissioner of immigration by the state of Maine and had personal charge of the colony until, in 1873, the settlers voluntarily relinquished state aid.

On June 25, 1870, under his guidance, fiftyone Swedes sailed from Gothenberg to Amer-Ica. The colony was composed of twentytwo men, eleven women and eighteen children. All the men were farmers and many pastor, a blacksmith, a civil engineer, two carpenters, a basket maker, a wheelwright, a baker, a tailor and a maker of wooden shoes. It was a sturdy, stalwart party of picked applicants. There was not a physical blemish on one of them, and no one had been accepted whose character had not been properly vouched for. They came from nearly every province in Sweden and were provided with money enough to pay their passages to their new home. After an uneventful journey the immigrants reached the borders of Maine on July 22. As they crossed the line from New Brunswick the American flag was unfurled and the party was greeted by a salute of cannon by the citizens of Fort Fair-

Began Work the Next Day. The day after reaching their destination

the Swedes began converting the wilderness into homes. To put them in the way of earning their living by their own labor Mr Thomas set them to work felling trees, cutting out roads and building houses, paying them \$1 a day in provisions and tools from the state fund provided for that purpose. At the close of the year, through births and additional immigration, the colony had increased in numbers to 114; seven miles of road had been cut, twenty-six dwellings built and about 300 acres of land cleared and partly sowed in grain. A number of the dwellings were erected by the state and were paid for in labor. These buildings were of peeled logs and contained three rooms each They were also furnished with cooking stoves. The same year a public building, called to this day "The Capitol," was erected, wherein all public functions not given in the various churches are held.

It was hard work but everyone aided. In the fields the men and women worked i side by side, and the potato field was the playground of the youngsters. They rose with the sun and went to bed at dusk. Founder Thomas is fond of relating the following incident showing the indefatigable industry of these pioneers.

"I met once." he says, "a Swede woman afoot, carrying on her back a bulging sack.

'What have you got in there?' I asked. " 'Four nice pigs.'

" 'Where did you get them?' " 'Two miles below Caribou.'

"That made a twenty-mile walk, and the good wife was smiling to herself to think what nice pigs they were." Results of a Year's Toil.

That is the way they worked and that is also the way they work even to this day. So hard have they labored and so successful have they been that today there are more than 1,700 Swedes in the colony. which now extends over seven townships They have more than 700 buildings and eighty miles of turnpike roads. They own about \$90,000 worth of live stock, and in 1894 their farm products were valued at \$173,730. That same year the total value of buildings, clearings, tools, stock, factories, mills and farm and mill products reached nearly \$800,000. When one considers that a not produce a dollar these figures are eloquent. Today there are upward of 4,000

Swedes in Maine who are the direct result of this enterprise. "This is all New Sweden," continued the driver, checking his team to give time to observation. We were at the top of Landgrin's hill, and from where we stood th land sloped in every direction to the thick undergrowth that betokened a water course and rose again, and thus on as far as the eye could reach, rising and falling gently, peacefully. From the crest of the hill, down 500 feet runs the road, then up again to the horizon. In winter the young Swedes slide down this hill on their skis and a glorious sport it is. But now it is shaded on either

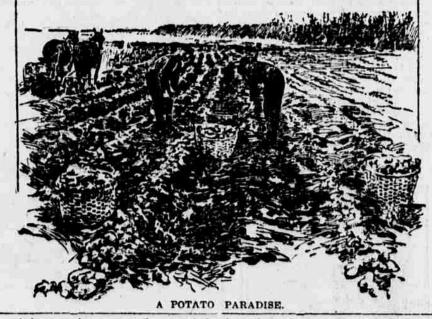
potatoes as a grown-up, and this is the plant, designed and made by two youngsters are enjoying a rest that the city man reads as sweet as new mown clover. about, but never experiences.

Preachers Who Farm.

First Lutheran church is built or of them were also skilled in other trades the Landgrin farm. It is a plain, white from the earth as we dipped into a valley. and professions. Among them was a lay structure, bare and simple, quite different The setting sun had left a golden haze in

great harvest among the Aroostock Swedes. who never saw a dynamo, except the one But it is hard work, and there is plenty of at Caribou, and never saw that until their it. They get up at 4 in the morning; at 5 own was set up. They built it from dethey are at work, and they keep at it until scriptions in a book. The machinery clanked it is too dark to distinguish a potato from and clamored noisily as the potatoes bounded an earth ball. They only stop for meals, of down the chutes into the bins wherein they which they have four; breakfast at 4:30, become pulp, then paste, and at last starch. lunch at 11, dinner at 3 and supper at 6. The latter transformation, however, takes At 7 lights are out and the tired laborers place in a great drying house, which smells

The twilight brought out the vivid colors of the autumn foliage in startling contrast to the greens, which deepened in the darkfrom the rather gaudy Baptist meeting the west that gilded the hilltops with such house down the road, where we saw the gold as no palette ever held. Up the road, parson and his pretty wife in the family toward the horizon, there flared a rosepotato patch with their little ones, harvest- flame cloud like Pharoah's "pillar of fire



ing their crop, the same as the rest of the | by night," which covered the trees on either people do. The preachers of New Sweden all combine farming with their ministerial labors. Money goes a long way in this faraway nook, but even here \$500 a year is not enough to rear and educate a family unless it is pieced out with some kind of labor. The feature of the Lutheran as of all th churches hereabouts is the horse shed large enough to shelter a regiment of cavalry and in which the worshipers leave their teams during services. The Swede is a merciful man to his beasts.

A Colony Sorrow.

"We stop here," said Ole, and he turned the team off to the side of the road. Around the bend there came a procession. First there was a spring wagon, in which lay a coffin, a plain pine coffin, whose single coat of white paint only emphasized its plainness. It was a home-made coffin. On the front seat sat two Swedes, both of whom bowed politely to Ole, while on raised his hat to me.

"Whem ar det?" asked Ole. "Carl Martenson," whispered one of the men on the front seat.

"Is that so?" Ole's informant nodded his head gravely. The dead man was a farmer's son. The parents and family mourners came after the hearse in buggies and buckboards. The men wore black, but for that matter, so did most every one else, as black is the did most every one else, as black is the scoping shank, one of the members having Sunday color in New Sweden clothing. The an interior projection which engages a groove only exception was the handsome Lutheran cut in the surface of the other shank to preparson, who looked like a Siegfried, so yelquarter of a century ago this territory did low and bearded was he. He wore a fashionable top coat, light brown and velvet collared. After the family came the friends.

It was a very long procession and it took fully a quarter of an hour to pass, though the horses trotted briskly. It kept Ole busy holding his own frisky horses, who disliked standing still, and keeping his hat raised in reply to the greetings of his friends. The men of New Sweden all know one another, but not so well that they ever forget to be polite. This kind of acquaintanceship is confined to older and more civilized communities.

"A New York man owns

A Business Romance. Ole pointed out by far the prettiest and "Gorgeous!"

"Dust," said Ole, "and a ray of the sun through Landgrin's grove. G'lang, Betsy! we're almost home.

SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

To ascertain the size of finger rings a nemeasuring device has a flat base on which the finger is placed, with graduated bars to surround the finger and indicate the size of

> In an improved footrest for bootblacking stands clamps are provided for the sole and heel portions, which can be adjusted to fi any foot and clamped in place by a lever at the side of the base. A handy cup for drinking purposes has

weighted section formed under the flange if the bottom, so that the cup can be dropped into the spring when not in use, the weigh keeping it in an upright position as it floats To prevent a pipe damper from accident-ally turning in the pipe and changing the draught an attachment has been designed which consists of a yoke to be slipped over the handle of the damper and clamp it in

Lumber can be quickly piled by a Michigan man's device, consisting of a frame held in place by extensions entering the pile of lum-ber, an adjustable roller being attached to the top of the frame to roll the boards in stead of sliding them.

An improved link cuff button has a vent removal until a half-turn is given to part of the button.

A Massachusetts woman has designed a tag attachment for packages, consisting of a wood or metal frame in which a card fits, a string being fastened to one edge by which it can be pulled out and reversed to show the printed return address on the back.

Trousers are prevented from bagging at the knees by a newly patented attachment formed of two metallic strips hinged to turn in any direction and sewed to the seams on either side of the knee to stiffen the cloth and draw it up from the bottom as the leg

for drying the hair after washing or sham-pooing, a metallic casing having a heating stove at the bottom with air inlet holes the air being drawn to the top of the casing and blown through a funnel by means of a revolving fan.

Tomorrow will be cold-

but that ought not keep you away from ladies tomorrow will be a new shoe by Hanan & Son, made after their celebrated man's last, thus making it absovici kid-in the extreme bull dog toegenuine welt in solid sole leather, sole just like a man's shoe-an awful easy shoe on the foot and one that won't necessarily require rubbers.

Our new souvenirs have arrived and

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Christmas goods-

are beginning to be seen in our storesome elegant razor sets just receivedwe would like to show them to you-and at the same time show you the Genuine Jewel heating stoves, the Imperial Jewel-three sizes-\$30-\$35 and \$40the duplex grate and solid rotating fire pot-will heat more space with less fuel than any other stove made-so constructed as to take up the cold air from the floor, thus increasing its raidiating power 42 per cent-a very handsome stove as well.

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POSTERS greater part of his work is for Harper's. ART IN MODERN

Origin and Growth of the Movement at Home and Abroad.

IS THE CRAZE A PASSING ONE?

How the Art Poster Got Its Start to Fame and Popularity-Some Notable Specimens and Their Authors.

The origin and development of art in views of the more notable specimens form the groundwork of an instructive sketch by Virginia Dodge in a recent issue of the Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Republican. Miss Dodge writes as follows:

novement; as early as 1836 we find so disinguished an artist as the French Lalance producing a poster, but it is at the present ime under Jules Cheret, easily the leader in poster designs, that the poster has be-

inating talent have devoted themselves to nounced characteristics; Paris, moreover, with its galety of aspect materially diminished. The great masses of variegated color formed by Cheret's posters greet one joyously as one passes every boarding, smile it one from the walls of every cafe, arrest one before the windows of every klok. Blazing reds, hard blues, glowing yellows, uncompromising greens, are flung together, apparently haphazard, but in reality after e nicest calculations, with the result that the great pictures, when on the boardings,

insist positively on recognition." Another Frenchman of poster fame is Eurene Grasset; his most notable production s the famous "Sun of Austerlitz" with its 'Paderewski horse" as it has been called; his represents Napoleon on a white horse standing on the verge of a precipice, with he setting sun shining on the face of the emperor. The idea of the poster is that Vapoleon has led his army victorious to the nds of the earth and there are no more lands to conquer. A writer in the New York Pribune says, "Little boys begged their father to take them to the Napoleon cirus" and that Charles Dudley Warner, pending election day in Brooklyn, asked that office Napoleon was running for in that city. Grasset has other Napoleon posters: in all his work is seen a passion for decoration, a sense of beauty and a daring n color effect which is marvelously suco stained glass, and from plano cases to lickle jars.

Most notable among other French posters 'Lait pur Sterilise' (pure sterilized milk), red gowned child is drinking milk from er collecting that firms sending out posters | oughly studied." or bill boards have them checked up by a oster inspector, and if one is missing the oill sticker is held responsible. English Specimens.

In England it is hard to find names as worthy of place in poster fame as those ound in France and America. Aubrey Beardsley is well known on account of his tartling originality. His most famous osters are those designed for the Yellow Book and the Pseudonym Library; and he has made a special feature of theatrical

Of the Beggarstaff Brothers (Messrs, Pryde and Simpson) Mr. George R. Sparks in a paper on "Posters; Their Origin, History and Development," says: "Their admirable art is not intrusive, but nevertheless attracts itself to the collector's attention. The poster of 'Becket' and that of 'Hamlet' beyond all praise, simple and dignified. I believe their work will help considerably in revolutionizing the English pictorial poster. revolutionizing the English pictorial poster.

Their work is finished, striking and artistic."

Of Mr. Dudley Hardy, another Englishman of poster note, "Picture Posters" says, in criticising his Gaiety Girl: "There is sionary society is paid, with \$1,000 over the something of Cheret, there is even more of Jan Van Beers in the end-of-the-century girl, elegant as she is impudent, whom Mr. Hardy depicts with such amazing verve and sponsible to be the daughter of this land of less than is needed, \$17,000 less than last gray and rainy skies; she takes nothing seriously, save perchance a detail of her corrections to \$408,500, which is \$50,000 less than last year's schedule. The work of the union is ously, save perchance a detail of her cosment tume." His color and design are excellent and he is especially careful in lettering. Among American poster artists Edward Penfield has earned the right to a first place by his ready wit, originality of design and slight compared with the prodigious ad-A New Yorker has patented an apparatus good color work. His posters are always pleasing, perhaps from their repose and quiet at Foschow average \$4 in gold for dignity, thus placing him in strong contrast church member yearly-equal at least, it

unique and most expressive.

American Samples.

In Mr. Louis Rhead, a follower of Grassett, we find an artist English by birth, but American from choice, for he has made this the color scheme is at once artistic and supposed. Replace them with newcompelling. He brings great enthusiasm and he has produced a series of interesting and curious designs. Some of his most notable work has been done for the New York Sun. He has also made posters for Harper's, The Century and St. Nicholas, and they are much prized by collectors.

A young Philadelphian of note is Mr. Maxfield Parrish, who has taken so many prizes that he is called the "American poster Omaha Carpet Co nodern posters and brief descriptive re. | competition winner." Of him, the story is related, that he once made a poster and sent it to a certain publishing house, which returned it as unworthy. This publishing house offered prizes for posters and Mr. Parrish using the idea of his rejected pos-To Paris is due the modern artistic poster | ter, turned the figure round, gave it a rosy rue in place of the sombre tone of the first round, sent it to the same publishers and was awarded the second prize. Emboldened by this success he sent his rejected poster to another publisher, who eagerly took it. In

name recalls the Chap Book, which he adthe poster; but none can compare with vertised in many equally effective composi-

Western Poster Artists. Among other artists of Chicago who have distinguished themselves in poster products the money to the improvement of educational is Mr. Will Carqueville. A few years agains work was identified with Lippincott's by the Methodst Episcopal church. None of twill be used for the establishment of new Among other artists of Chicago who have Magazine. His color effects are unique, combining purple, yellow, blue and bronze.

Mr. J. C. Leyendecker, too, has been doing good work in the city of "Splendid Winds." One very beautiful poster by him is known as the Poppy poster-a girl in the midst of brilliant red poppies holding her skirt full of flowers; this was awarded the first prize in The Century poster competi-

Philadelphia, with the Saturday Evening Post; one of his most familiar posters i that advertising "The Jucklins." One can almost hear the old man cry out, "Hike, there, Sam; get him down Bob; hike there' -and by Mr. Edward Chapman, which has made us all wish to read "On the Red Stair case. Of the women who have excelled in this

branch of art, Miss Ethel Reed stands pre eminently in the front, her work being placed by some critics with that of Beards ley and Bradley. Her figures are often brilliant with color, against a dark background and relieved by artiscally scattered Miss Blanch McManus of New York and

Miss Geraldine Evans of Philadelphia also essful. He is a paragon of versatility, and deserve mention. In England posters arhas designed everything from "book covers | tistic and effective have been produced by Mrs. Dearmer. After all, where shall we place the poster

and where will the craze end? Mr. Edward that of Steinlein's famous production, Penfield says: "A poster has to play to the public over the variety stage, so to speak- they sent out a circular inclosing an alleged to come on with a personality of its own and bowl and watched by three envious tab- to remain but a few minutes. We are a bit bies. Unlettered copies of these bring from tired of the very serious nowadays and a \$5 to \$10. Cheret's price for a poster is little frivolity is refreshing; and yet frivol-\$1,000; and so great is the demand for pos- ity to be successful must be most thor-At any rate the poster has become a de

cided phase of decorative art, thoroughly fin de siecle and pleasing in design and color effect, whether or not lasting in form, its influence must be felt.

RELIGIOUS.

The Boston Transcript asserts that the religious press of the country is almost unani mous against taking the Philippines. While the circulation of the bible has been

much increased in Russia, no preaching by the colporters is allowed. Bishop Doane, the Episcopal churchman who leads the party opposed to divorce, is probably the only American who always wears knee breeches after the manner of the English country clergy.

Washington, said: "Let me entreat my young brethren of the clergy to write one sermon each week and to get ready for its testament in their hands."

The appeal of the American Baptist M' sionary union to the Baptist churches for increased funds for the work of the union states that the appropriations for the preslously embarrassed in common with nearly

all missionary organizations. A new spirit is evidently spreading China. In 1877 there were only 13,000 Protestant communicants. In 1890 the number vance made since. The native contributions



Everybody that was at the exposition saw the Kimball exhibit—the people as well as judges awarded first prize and gold medal to the Kimball-we are going to place on sale this week these exhibition planes and all the planes we had rented out to the different Midway attractions-this will indeed be a sacrifice piano sale and one that it will pay you to patronize if you are going to want a piano now or ten years from now-special low prices will be made to move these quick.

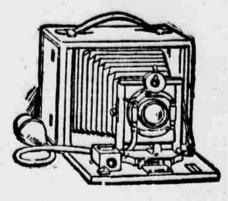


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The Aloe & Penfold Co Opposite Paston Motel (OMAHA



You probably find-

when in the midst of house cleaning that some of your carpets are sadly worncountry his home since 1883. In his work | much nearer total uselessness than you handsome - fashionable - long-wearing carpets from our fresh stock. It won't cost too much-really good carpets can be bought here for very little money. We invite you to call and inspect the new carpets we are now showing.

Jmaha's Exclusive Carpet House,

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pastor of a Congregational church in Danbury, Conn., got as far as crowding the church with spectators to witness the rite in poster designs, that the poster has become an established fact and one so origmal, daring and brilliant that it cannot be
ignored.

Of Jules Cheret Picture Posters says: "It
may be that men of rarer or more fasmay be that men of rarer or more fasmay

Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, the poster; but none can compare with cheret in the magnitude and curiosity of his achievement; many have produced charming wall pictures; nobody, save Cheret, has made an emphatic mark on the aspect of a metropolis. Paris without its Cheret with the control of a metropolis. Paris without its Cheret with the poster and provided in many equally effective compositions. Of these the two dancers in red and brown costumes are well known, as is also the methodist Episcopal church, who have been holding the semi-annual conference at Springfield, Mass., voted to call for a "twentieth century thank offer the methodist Episcopal church, who have been holding the semi-annual conference at Springfield, Mass., voted to call for a "twentieth century thank offer the methodist Episcopal church, who have been holding the semi-annual conference at Springfield, Mass., voted to call for a "twentieth century thank offer the methodist Episcopal church, who have been holding the semi-annual conference at Springfield, Mass., voted to call for a "twentieth century thank offer the methodist Episcopal church, who have been holding the semi-annual conference at Springfield, Mass., voted to call for a "twentieth century thank offer the methodist Episcopal church, who have been holding the semi-annual conference at Springfield, Mass., voted to call for a "twentieth century thank offer the methodist Episcopal church, who have been holding the conference at Springfield, Mass., voted to call for a "twentieth century thank offer the methodist Episcopal church, who have been holding the conference at Springfield and conference at Spr sum wanted is expected to be re

institutions. A memorable incident of the German kalser's last week in Jerusalem was the presentation to him by the sultan of a small lot of ground reputed to be the site of the Virgin Mary's home in that city. The kaiser promptly turned the lot over to the pope, to be held in trust for the Catholics of Germany. This lot is not, as some of the papers first prize in The Century poster competition.

Cedar Rapids is represented in poster art by Mr. B. Martin Justice, who is now in Century poster and the control of the papers have asserted, a vacant one. A two-story establishment devoted to business purposes has stood there for the last two centuries. This will probably be torn down and a chapel of the papers have asserted will be asserted with the control of the papers have asserted a vacant one. A two-story establishment devoted to business purposes. or church will be erected upon it. The at tendant excavations may reveal something to nfirm or deny the tradition that here the Virgin Mary lived with her son during the last three years of his life, when he appeared to the world as prophet and Messiah. GREEN GOODS AS GOOD AS GOLD.

Genuine Money Sent Out as Bait by the Up-to-Date Swindlers. Chief Wilkie of the secret service says the country is being flooded with circulars of green goods operators, reports the Washington Star. Many people send the circulars to the secret service, thinking they have discovered a nest of counterfeiters. Twenty or thirty of these circulars are sent daily to the office of the secret service by people who have received them. The office has nothing to do with green goods people, but generally sends a formal answer to each person, warning them of the nature of the

scheme intended to be worked.

"The green goods men have new plans this year," said Chief Wilkie. "Formerly clipping speaking of the splendid counterfelt money being made. They claimed that this counterfeit was so fine as to deceive government officials. This scheme was so often exposed in the newspapers as to en- his work. The bill is genuine, however. man makes the following statement in his latest circulars: 'Now, my dear sir, I am that you naturally will entertain for my proposition, as you will on first thought class it as coming from a green goods or gawdust swindler; but if you will lay aside that prejudice, apply common sense and look at my proposition from a business standpoint, compare it with the methods of these petty swindlers and you will credit me with not being fool enough to waste my time addressing a man of your intelligence the daily press. They send out seductive circular letters to ignorant farmers with a Bishop Potter, in his convention sermon at newspaper clipping in regard to counterfeit money, etc., falsely pretending that they are the parties spoken of in the article and delivery on their knees and with the Greek offering to sell that which they have not, inducing them to send on their hard-earned money and seding them a valise of sawdust or a brick or some such in return. The reason these rascals find it profitable to work this game is because they know, and they take it for granted that the people in general know, that there are hundreds of thousands of dollars, counterfeit in circulation, and as men have no moral scruples against increasing the money circulation (in fact, the majority of people

> ridiculous. Chief Wilkie says that the circulars now sent out by the swindlers are so artfully

> are in favor of doing it by law, as witness

silver agitation), they are induced to send

on their money on the very liberal terms

held out to them-5 cents buying \$1, or

some such absurd price. No intelligent man

would do it, for their very proposition is

the late greenback craze and the present |

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Will Soon Be Here—What Are You Going to Cive Mother, Brother and Sister? Henry Copley, Jewsler, 215 S. 16th St.,

Can Help You in This Matter-Come in Now, Select Any Article, Have It Engraved and Call for It at Christmas. Note the Follow-

Ladies' fine hard engraved enameled Watch, different colors, pin to match, for \$14.00. Tiny chat, gold filled watch, pin to match, \$13.50. Jet black gun metal chat, watch, for \$7.50. These are beautiful and very popular. A gent's handsome gold filled watch from \$10.00 to \$25.00. The finest watch made, a Howard movement, in solid 14kt gold case, for \$75.00 to \$190.00. In silver you can get a set of tea spoons or \$2.75. A butter knife or sugar spoon or \$1.50. A handsome berry spoon, ple for \$1.50. A handsome berry spoon, ple knife or cold meat fork for \$5.00, and hun-

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