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STERLING GALT. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

| WILSON WINS TUBERCULOSIS SUNDAY |
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| SECOND FIGHT | SMLCON FIGHI

Martine Victor in New Jer Machine gives Up to people
The Ex-Senator Abandons the Fight.-
Former Statesman Got Forty out
of Forty-One Votes Neecssary.
-New Governor's Victory.

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ut loyalty and best wishes. It will con-
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tling. I would like et believe that un-
der the guidance of reecently assumed ambitious leadership, the old party may
not depart from its former standards,
nor repel the allegiance of the faithful ones who have shown the same loyalty
in adversity and success, but my mind "As I lay aside my candidacy
senatorial honor, releasing those have been faithful to me, and pledging
them my lifelong gratitude, my sincere retain the confidence of the people,
that it may hold to its close union with the masses, and that greater triumphs in the state and nation await oy the House and Senate in $j$ jint tes. and is for six yea
bLack smallpox scares ive City Blocks count of Death of Little Boy
Malignant Disease
 tarted a wholesale vaccination crusade in which a corps of 25 physicians have
been kept busy. Black smallpox is the mallpox which devastated Europe in the Middle Ages. It is the disease in
its most malignant form. In 1871 Philadelphia had a terrifying death list
due to this disease. At present five city blocks, incluouse,
he square about the infected he
have been quarantine. There does not appear to be any danger of the spread of the disease.
The North German with a family named port on Dec. 17 with a family named Segrany, tha
embarked at Bremen. Among the voyage. The Quarantine officers a Reedy Island, where the Governmen the State station, pronounced his illnes measles. He was sent to the Phila ater he died. The doctors there no hink he had small pox.
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same ward. On Dec. 19 he was sen
hoe neighborhood freely, running in and trade, and played with the children the vicinity ill. On J
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al Day in Churches

"NOT POOR SOIL BUT POOR MEN" experts view of back-to-farm movement Way to Apply Fertilizer is "Half on the Man and Half Half on the Soil" for Best Results
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MONEY AND ELECTIONS
Wholesale Traffic in Votes
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$\$ 10,000,000$ MORE BY CARNEGIE HAS GIVEN $\$ 222,000,000$ Washington Institution's Endowment Raised

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$\qquad$ "Doubtless you noticed in the tele-
graphic news of Friday that the yacht
Carnegie had just reached Buenos AyCarnegie had just reached Buenos Ay-
res. That yacht in the first one ever
built built with bronze substituted for iron The iron deffects the magnetic needis
and the bronze does not. The result is
that all former observations are inaccurate. The Carnegie found two grave
errors in the British Admiralty charts errors in the British Admiraly charts turning via the Azores she found that
the Captain was not to blame who ran a great steamship upon the rocks which
destroyed it. On the contrary, he was his chart, and the institution yacht proy(Continued on page 2.) TAFT WOULD HAVE PANAMA York Speech an Earnest Argumen Fortifications Capable of ending Our Property. dinner given in New York by
nnsylvania Society on Saturday the Pennsylvania Society on sarchief
night President Taft was the che speaker. Mr. Taft invited the atten
tion of diners, to the question of fortifying the Panama Canal. He said in
part:
We built the canal to help us defend the country, not to help an enemy to
attack it. Fiven if a certain and practical neutralization of the canal by agreement of all nations could be secured to
us when engaged in war, an enemy us when engaged in war, an enemy
could then use the canal for transit to attack us in both oceans as we propose
to use it to defend ourselves. After expending $\$ 500,000,000$ thus to make our National defense easier, are we to
surrender half the military value of the canal by giving the benefit of it to a to me that the very statement of the The estimated cost of the fortifica
tions for the canal is $\$ 12,000,000$. That, I submit, constitutes hardly more than 2 per cent. of the cost of the canal-a
first premium for insuring its safety that is not excessive. ment, and it advises me that the addition to the annual Government cost
of maintenance of fortifications and due to the fortification of the canal,
would not exceed $\$ 500,000-$ an annual insurance rate after first cost of a tenth of 1 per cent."
British and German gunboats landed
detachments at Hankow, China, to detachments at Hankow, China, to killed.

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quired to answer under oath, and that
the order of the court admitting to pro-
bate the alleged will be anulled and set

## HIGH SCHOOL ITEMS

 o'clock there will be an old time "Speling Bee" in the High School room. prize of $\$ 2.50$ will be given to the best speller. Scholars of the High Schoo
cordially invite all interested in this $t$ cordially invite all interested in this to
be present and lend a helping hand. At
the same time there will be a Latin the same time there will be a Latin
contest. This will be a contest in vo
cabulary, declension and conjugation cabulary, declension and conjugation,
They will be conducted by Prof. Strauss. They will be conducted by Prof. Strauss
The public is invited to these contests.

On Friday evening, Feb. 10 the High
School will journey to . Fairfield and
render their five-act comedy entitled, "Al Martin's Country Store." This
will be given for the benefit of Fairfield High School
Through the kindness of the editor,
The Weekly Chronicle will be edite
entirely by the students of the High
School on Friday, Feb. 17. This no
doubt will prove an interesting edition
for it is the second attempt and the
young foks have been hard at work on
young folks have been hard at work on
it for the last few days. Those who
have been selected to take the work in
charge are: Dunn Black, editor-in-chief;
charge are. Dunn lack, edtor-i-chief,
Morrison, business manager. Those
selected by the school as local editors:
selected by the school as local editors:
Mary Mondorff, William Frailey, Bes-
Mary Mondorrf, Wiliam Frailey, Bes-
sie Dorsey, Robert Cook.
The Literary Society has added three
new features to its regular programa Current Event Topic, an Anniversary
Item Topic, and Morals and Manners, all for a general discussion of the so
ciety.
This week has been devoted to the mid-year examinations. Questions cov-
ering all the branches covered in the ering all the branches covered in the
last five months and prepared by a comlast five months and prepared by a com--
mittee of High School teachers appointed by Prof. White have been used.
The High School now has an enrollent of 39 sthool no
Traveling Farmers' Institute. The traveling farmers' institute was
The in Thurmont on Monday in the held in Thurmont on Monday in the
Town Hall. It was conceded to be the
best institute ever held in best institute ever held in that place.
One of the most interesting features
was the exhibition of poultry was the exhibition of poultry. In all 15
exhibitors, showing 12 different breeds, exade up the show. Mr. David G
Zentz showed single comb Leghorns, Zentz showed single comb Leghorrs, 2
cockerels and 3 pullets; Mr. D. A. Firor,
3 white Wyandottes; George E. Wilhide 3 white Wyandottes; George E. Wilhide,
3 white Wyandottes, David Gall, pen of
Rhode Island Reds; Dr. E. B. Sefton, Rhode Island Reds; Dr. E. B. Sefton,
black Minorca cockerel. No prizes
were awarded. The next institute will be held in September. In the discussion of the Post Office bill in the House an amendment was passed providing that after July 1,191
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Referring to the above notice, it it not necessary for any depositor
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> That canny Scot，Andrew Car－ negie，in looking about for a way
in which best to benefit his fel－ low men，was not very far wrong when he decided to＂go in＂for far，he has overlooked our town in his distribution of these useful institutions，it is none the less to
our credit that our people have instituted and maintained a pub－ lic library which has been praised by State officials as being excep－ tionally well selected and man－
aged． All that has been done here has not issued from a source like that books bursting from a colossal income，but has come from self－ denying，farseeing efforts on the part of those of our citizens who
have given freely of their time thought，books and money in or－ der that our town folk might have the benefit of being able freely and abundantly realize at a very low cost the many and
varied benefits that come from being in close touch with the life and movements of our own times， as expressed in thagazines of the day．
But，gratifying as has bee the support already given and the results reached，there is still great room for improvement There is stilla great deal more to do．The library must grow ；lik most other things，it must eithe
advance or stagnate in value．To this end more effort is needed， more thought，more books，more money．
To the request for these，too often is the answer made：＂But
I don＇t use the library，I have not time．What use is it to me？ This is not exactly a broad re－ sponse，but perhaps it is better than：＂I have plenty of books of my own ；all I can read．What＇s the use of the library to me？ Why should I support it ？＂，This type of query is as old as Cain
＂Am I my brother＇s keeper？＂ To the questions contained these too－0ft riven responses
would like to emphasize the an－ ing，clear judgment，and sound
swer that the day has gone by common sense，his splendid abil or this point of view．Every citizen and every property owner
is indebted to the libary，to the chools，to every other instru－ that removes us from the brutes and savages whom we have suc－ ceeded－directly，financially in
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is no more in extent and rather less in fertility than it was in
1790．Why then has it increased in value from twenty to one acres of land that lie within miles of the town fountain wort from $\$ 150,000$ to $\$ 500,000$ mor
than they were then？Is it not simply because of the civilized have builded roads，bridges， houses，churches，schools and
barns；who have cleared the for－ ests ：underdrained the marshes， planted the orchards，and put 120 years into or upon the soil？ The time will come when thes same lands，estates and indus－
tries that lie within and around our town will double and triple and further multiply their pres－ ent day value．As to just how fast these values will grow，it
depends on just how fast the en－ rgy，activity，and intelligence people，their muscle and brains， their energy and degree of civil－ zation，create all material values There is a tendency in rura ommunities to lapse into a state busy with their toilsome，more o less monotonous life，are too s lying within the narrow hori on whose center lies on their ow threshold．They tend to forget
the great life that pulses and throbs in the wide，wide world eyond the distant blue hills． Yet there is the main current of most of the things that make life worth watching and working for
There are but two ways to real ze this．One is through trave We can＇t all do this．The other is through good books．It is the ffort of the Public Library enable all of us through good
books to become participants in what is going on outside our own nformed，broader minded，more intelligent，more energetic，big－ ger and better citizens，in word，of the bigger and better
Emmitsburg that is to be．Is not this end worthy of help from tandpoint only

BISHOP PARET
In the death of Bishop Paret not only the diocese of Maryland， but also the Protestant Eipiscopal Church at large，sustained the loss of a wise head and a great of the church which has fallen and his loss will long be felt among the many who were for－ tunate enough to know him per－
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ities were ever turned against，
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v The noble Wu Ting Fang i just about to cut his queue，and
he whole Celestial Empire doesn＇t know quite what to do．
For oh so many centuries the pigtail＇s been in style，that now to do away with it seems hardly
worth the while．But Fang is ome big pumpkins and when notions he does take，there are follow in his wake．The barbers union＇s suffering so they＇re say departure from the style of wear ng hair，may give a boost to r slack，and make all China do away
IT is understood that the Bur gess and Commissioners will
shortly have a uniformed officer patrolling the streets of Emmits－ burg，giving the town the con－ stant police protection to which
t is entitled．This is asit should Although our community is law－abiding community，there are many times when the ser－
vices of a patrolling constable re needed．The fact that there all the time is very conducive to peace and good order．
AND now the Independent Democrats in New York have a
Roosevelt－Franklin D．－a cous－ in of the only Theodore．There is no doubt about the relation strenuous the very day he took his seat．He is on the hunt for the＂Tiger．＂Not the African species，however．
Nevadans will miss the oppor tunity of their lives if they fail to finance a company to take over Talk about canning industries ！ What better proposition could a company want than this？With nature furnishing the soup al that would have to be done would be to supply the tin．


STATE MISCELLANY Interesting Paragraphic News From
Various Sections of Maryland．
Under the joint auspices of the
Washington county farmers and fruit
growers associations and the Maryland
Agricultural College，the annual Farm－
er＇s Institute opened in Hagerstown
Tuesday with a large attendance．
Miss Lillian Pampell，daughter of B．
Frank Pampell，Esq．，of the Frederick
bar，and J．Woods Wison，of Marion，
Ind．，were married on Saturday in New
York．Three years ago，while teach－
ing in a private school at Wabash，
Ind．，Miss Pampall entered a contest
Ifor a trip to Europe．She solicited the
assistance of Mr．Wilson，and he help－
ed her to win．
A petition signed by over 100 promi－
nent Washington county residents，ad－
dressed to the State Roads Commission
asking it to purchase the Hagerstown
and Mitdleburg turnpike，take off the
tollgates and make it a free road，was
presented to Governor Crothers by At－
torney Thomas A．Paffenberger when
the States Executive was in Hagers－
the
town Wednesady to attend the farm－
er＇s institute． officers were elected for the ensuing
year：President，Mrs．Charles H．
Conley；vice presidents，Mrs．Oliver P．
Bennett and Mrs．Clen，Smith；treasur－
er．Mrs．Everest Harding；secretary，
Miss A．Kate Gittinger；；advisory board Miss A．Kate Gittinger；advisory board
Mrs．Gilmer Schley，Mrs．George S．
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H．Harrington and Miss Hannah Hard－

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## Bury the craaker outi in the wood in beautiful hole in ithe groun，where

 athe woodpecker pecks and the bumble
bee bums and the straddle dles around．He is no good to the city push；too unpractical stingy and dead，
but he wants the whole earth，and all of its crust and the stars that shine，
overhead．Then hustle him off to the bumble bees roost and bury him deep
in the ground；he＇s of no use here，get
him out of the way，and make room

## Canal For Foreigners？

Why Not The Carroll Countian？
$\qquad$ e building the Panama Canal for other nations that carry treight by sea． all other nations will use the water－
way to a much greater extent than
will the people of this country．How to the tariff and the high price of labor cost 50 per cent．more than the ships of
any other country．Our sailors cost
twice as much as those of any Euro－ pean country and five times as much as
the wonderfully seasoned and compe－ tent sailors of Japan and maritime coun－
ceased suddenly to be a again be a maritime country until we
can compete on a financial basis in
en ships and men with European and Asi－
atic peoples．－Havre de Grace Repub－
lican．

## It Will Be Expensive． The daily papers of

 The daily papers of Baltimore are as－siduously booming that city as the place for the meeting of the Democra－
tic national convention of 1912．of
course all residents of the city，and of
the State，for that matter，would be delighted to have the Democratic class
gather here in 1912 or at any othe time， dut there are some necessary pre－re－
quisites that should be considered．Fol－ cowing the custom of past years，the
city that gets the national convention of either party will have to furnish a
suitable hall rent free and will be re－ quired to show that the hotel accomo－
dations are ample．With the comple－ tion of the new Emerson Hotel Balci－ wigwam would have to be built．Then
the city that gets the plum，having qualified as to hall and hotels，will have the campaign fund than any other qualified city．In recent years it has taken about one hundred thousand dol－ sires of the national committeemen．If
Baltimore is willing to put up about Baltimore is willing to put up about
one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to build a temporary hall and to start郎 campaign fund and can convince he statesman of the Middle West anc ause of its cographical valiabation nay land the prize．Is the game Union．
were no longer able to hold up the market prices to recent igures．
Through this tremendous withdra of supplies from the markets millions of our people have been forced to pay
exorbitant prices for the food which exorbitant prices for the food which
they needed，and now that these specu－ lators，having raked off for months ex－ cessive profits from the provisions they disposed of，they found that they had
carried prices so high that they had curtailed consumption－in other words，
they had exhausted the purchasing power of thousands of our people，who
could no longer pay the prices demand－
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desired articles．－Cincinnati Enquire

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## TO-MORROW.

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ord, what am I, that, with unceasing care,
Thou didst seek after me,--that thou didst wait,
Wet with unhealthy dews, before my gate,
And pass the gloomy nights of winter there
O strange delusion !-that I did not greet
Thy blest approach, and $O$, to Heaven how lost, If my ingratitude's unkindly frost
Has chilled the bleeding wounds upon thy feet,
How oft my guardian angel gently cried, "Soul, from thy casement look, and thou shalt see How he persists to knock and wait for thee And, 0 ! how often to that voice of sorro
"To-morrow we will open," I replied, And when the morrow came I answered still,
-Henry W. Longfellow.

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world on the westerly side of Broad way, occupying an entire block, New
York. It will be 750 feet high, or about York. It will be 750 feet high, or about
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This new skyscraper, which will only be exceeded in height in the world by
the Eiffel Tower, 985 feet, will cost $\$ 12$, 000,000 or more.
bY all MEANS DEVELOP THE FARM. There is no need to stop battleship
building in order to develop the farms Prof. Knapp's arguments at the Re-
publican Club's luncheon Saturday in publican Club's luncheon Saturday in
favor of farming were aptly expressed. A billion a year could be saved to the country, he declared, by the employ-
ment of proper farming methods. By all means, let us save the farms, make new ones, persuade, encourage, bully,
if need be, the right kind of men to
take to farming and do it properly. If we can doo that, we need not worri. If so
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New York Times.
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## A Delicate Proposal.

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after to walk one afternoon and before she to walk one arternoon and before she they had arrived at the graveyard where his lost loves lay buried. Standing before the three tombstones he said
"There lies Jeannie, there lies Gris sel, there lies Maggie, and," he added, pointing to the next vacant space and taking her hand tenderly, "How wad
you like to lie there? $-N$. $Y$. Times. Gallagher Begins Long Sentence. James J. Gallagher, who shot Mayo
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|  | him. Franklin Wolf and sisters, Mrs. |  |
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|  | MOUNT ST. MARY'S |  |
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|  | $000000000000000000000000 \%$ Miss Ada Wagner has returned from | Sociery voted to meet every two weekson Friday afternoon. Miss Ruth Kipe and Master Englar Kipe formittee for the first meeting. |
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|  |  | LOYS AND VICINITY. |
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|  | The surprise dance at Mr. George Lingg's on Tuesday evening was large-ly attended. |  |
|  |  | Friday evening after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. S. E Mum ma, of near Motter's Station. |
|  | ZENTZTOWN NEWS. |  |
|  | Mr and Mrs. John Lingg spent Mon day at the home of Mr. Elijah Baker. <br> Mr. George Riffle and Miss Grace |  |
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|  |  | Harner, of near Legore, spent Murs- day with Mrs. George W. Pittinger and family. |
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|  | Mr Joseph Seiss, who was very ill, | ays recently in Frederick city <br> Mrs. Nettie Martin and daughter are <br> spending sometime with relatives in |
| SALE REGISTER. |  |  |
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|  |  | Mrs. Herbert F. Martin and family, of near Sykesville, are spending some-time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. |
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|  | Mr. Walter Baker attended a danceat the home of Mr. George Lingg on | Gime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.G. Hoffman and family and other friends in and near this place. |
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|  | Mres. Daniel Zentz and Mrs. William, |  |
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|  | NEWS FROM THE TRACT |  |
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|  | Mrs. Elbert Dickens and Mrs. Louisa Fuss visited Mrs. Robert Stultz on Sat- |  |
|  |  | Literary Society was held Frihay Jan 20. The meeting was opened bing ing "Italian Hymn." Ruth Stull, Jone |
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|  |  | baugh, "Concerning the Immigration,"Mae Seiss, "Cats Carry Consumption," |
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|  | Koehler, Ira E. Biser, Charles W. Ross, Jr., John F. Cronise, C. Stanley Doub, Albert B. Routzahn and William Her- |  |
|  | wic; Buckeystown, Newton, R. Schaef-fer and George Alnutt; Middletown, | Jones Baker, "Farming according toIndustry," Charles Fuss, "Why Laboris necessary," Mary Weant, "Spring," |
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|  | Sele | Bugle Long," Samuel Keilholtz, "The Air King.' |
|  |  | delivered as follows: Edith Ohler, "TheStudy of Latin as related to other stud |
|  | liam H. Baker, of T. and Charles M . |  |
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|  |  | "Faithfullness," Fred Wivell, "Hones y is the best Policy. |
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|  | Icstown, John R. Rouzer and Samuel and John | of |
|  | W. Early; Johnsville, Daniel J. Whit more and Thomas Simpson; Woodville | sie Dorsey "Life of Poet," Frank Weant "Discussion of poem." The |
|  | Abdiel Garber and Thomas Lewis Linganore, John T. Barnes; Lewistown, | Poet was Whitman and the Poem, "A Dirge for Lincoln. Closed by singing Home Sweet Home. |
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E. H. S. 1912 Class Social.
The home of Miss Edith Ohler near
Four Points was the scene of the sec-
ond 1912 class social of the year on
last Friday evening The
last Friday evening. The Juniors,
though they are the smallest class alty to class and school that is alain Walter and Clarence Ohler and Guy
Baker were most welcome guests the class and added greatly to the
pleasure of the evening. Various game were indulged in. The music of the
evening was furnished by Miss
Mary Mondorf and Miss Edith Ohler Mwo young ladies of 1912 who played duet in a most pleasing way.
At 11.30, the class sat do heavily laden table of all the dainties of the season, prepared by that kind-
liest of hostesses, Mrs. G. A. Ohler.
The The class had not words enough to ex-
press a due appreciation of this and were compelled to call on the Squire,
Luther Hahn to help them out of their duther Hahn to help them out of their
predicament. It was very soon after this repast that the young folks bid each other good-night and left for their
different homes, all having spent a pleasant evening.

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Despite assertions to the contrary, Perslan designs
much in demand. Muffs are mostly of the flat pillow o
the modified barrel shapes.
Broad biack braids are popular trim
 for the small girl. As seen in the cut it is made of. rose colored voile, with
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JUDIC CHOLLET.

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