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Make Christmas A Bright One, for Shut-ins and Poor

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been signed.

Mawr, Pa.

for the holidays.

The street lighting contract has

Miss Mary Little is home for the

H. E. Andrews and daughter

Peter Luca is expected home to-

The ministers are plauning union

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Blake are

morrow, from Cornell University,

meetings during the Week of Frayer, early in January.

visiting her father, Geo. W. Dodd,

CAUGHT NAPPING.

Mother fumes to heat the band :

This is not the worst, good land !

to remain over Christmas.

She has been delayed.

Mother is distraught.

December twenty-first, and

This is dreadful—understand ?

Thomas Vernier, from Texas,

spent a week or more with his

mother,-his first visit for some

The Poultry Association's big store building is approaching com-

pletion, and makes an imposing

Anton Piez entered some of his

Listen to ma fret. December twenty-first, and

Nothing started yet.

years.

appearance.

Not a present bought.

Not a cooky made.

December twenty-first, and

are spending a fortnight at Bryn

holidays,-from Smith College.

Oar Wish,-A

Merry Christmas

To Everybody !

### HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1912.

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#### Christmas Exercises.

Lest our readers forget, we repeat the Christmas announcements, with a few changes.

The Baptists will entertain their friends next Thursday evening (our reporter being too previous in saying Monday evening), to celebrate Christmas. Their programme, entitled "Our Saviour's Birthday,"

is unusually good, carrying with it the true spirit of the day, instead of the light Santa Claus jingles too commou in programmes. Appropriate music to-morrow.

The Presbyterians will, Sunday, 22nd, during Sunday School hour, have appropriate exercises. On Monday afternoon, 23rd, at three o'clock, entertainment by Elementary Department. Parents invited. Wednesday eve, at 7.30, a Xtmas social. Everybody invited.

The Universalists will have an appropriate sermon Sunday morning, 22nd. In the evening, service of story and song, entitled "In Quest of the King." A tree and a few exercises by choir and school will be given some evening during the week.

The Methodist School, with Miss Nettie Monfort as conductor, is rehearsing Tuller & Meredith's "The Supreme Gift," for the Christmas exercises, which are to be held on Christman night. Special music at to-morrow's services.

St. Mark's will hold the festival on Thursday evening, in the Parish House.

high-grade S. C. White Leghorns at the Camden Poultry Show, this week, and received second prize for a cock. Amos S. VanHise greeted his Hammonton friends yesterday.

A' Hammonton Italian Grange has been organized, with a good number of charter members. People are talking about the New Year's parade. For details,

watch these columns. Mr. Doughty is able to attend to business, at his office, though still suffering from the effects of his accident.

Members of the Rizzotte family tender thanks for many kindnesses received during sickness of wife and mother.

An agent will be at Rahere's garage on Thursday, Jan. 2nd, to r, issue drivers' and automobile licenses. One day only.

> It's just four days to Christmas, The counting makes ma blue : In just four days Site has, sho says, A million things to do.

Start the new year right,—mark your calendar for Jan. 15th, and reserve it for a treat from Hammonton Grange, P. of H.

Mrs. W. A. Sooy was badly scalded about the neck and face, Tuesday, while removing a kettle of hot water from the stove.

The P. O. S. of A. benefit, on Wednesday night, "Custer's Last Fight," at Eagle Theatre, was a success, in spite of bad weather. Moderate weather-this-week,-

modelate weather the season, not conducive to health during first three days. Wednesday brought us rain: Thursday dawned damp and cloudy; a strong wind blew after nine o'clock,—colder. Friday was cold.

Volunteer Fire Company, No. 1, re-elected their old officers, Monday evening, as follows :

Fire Laddles Elect.

President, Mauley Austin Vice-President, A. L. Jackson Secretary, H. C. Leonard Treasurer, W. O. Hoyt Foreman, Louis Speyce Asst. Foreman, W. O. Hoyt Trustees, H. C. Doughty, Thos.

Trustees, H. C. Doughty, Tuos. Skinner, A. L. Jackson Representative to Relief Association, Dr. J. C. Bitler.

Miss Mamie Eckhardt, accompanied by Miss Elsie Ford, a State Normal School friend, sailed from New York Tuesday night, to spend the holidays in Bermuda.

Come to the New Year's eve chicken supper, in Little's vacant store. Hours, 5 to 8. A fine supper for 35 cents, served by the men of the Presbyterian Church.

The Independent Fire Company, No. 2, is nearly out of debt,—with a little help would be free by the first of the year. Some one suggested that both companies have a joint celebration.

Hammonton will contribute but five to the January petit jury,-Robert H. Goff, Edw. H. White, Fred Nicolai, Walter B. Chew and Wm. B. Phillips. Mullica will seud Jesse R. Abbott.

The Italian Colony of Fruit Growers did a prosperous business the past year. Their gross sales amounted to \$108,000, of which \$50,000 worth of produce were sold here in town, to agents.

St. Mark's Church, Fourth Sunday in Advent. 7.30 a. m., Holy Communion; at 10.30, Morning Prayer; 11.45, Sunday School; fo 7.30, evening Prayer.

Christmas Day, 6.00 a.m., Holy Communion; 7.00 Morning Pray'r; 7.30 and 10.30, Holy Communion; 5.00, Evening Prayer.

St. Stephen's, St. John's and Holy Innocents' Days, 7.00 a.m., Morning Prayer; 7.30, Holy Communion; at 5.00 p. m., Evening Prayer.

Schools closed yesterday, with appropriate exercises, to re-open January 2nd.

The true spirit of Christmas will prevail in the services of the M.E. Church to-morrow. At 9.30, a service of praise will welcome you. The hour of 10.30 will present a program of Christmas music and sermon. Mrs. A. L. Jackson, organist, will render "Christmasorganist, will render "Christmas-night has come again," "The Holy Child," and "Joy to the world." The choir, under the able direction of Miss Nettie Mon-fort, will render "He shall feed his flock." Miss Monfort will be the soloist, and sing "There were Shepherds." At 7.30, the choir will render "Thy Light is come." At noon, Bible School. Jr. League at 3.00; Epworth League, 6.45. Subject of Pastor Shaw's morning discourse, "The King's Birthday." Subject at 7.30, "Your Christmas Tree." Prayer service Thursday evening, at 7.30. Literary and Social Club Friday eve, 8 o'clock. Special Christmas service on Wednesday morning, at six o'clock. Everybody is invited to all these services. W.

Fire Alarm on Thursday

C. E. Fowler's old buildings, formerly used for a blacksmith shop and a laboratory, near the Park, were burned on Thursday afternoou,—the cause of the fire being unknown.

It was about 1.15 when neighbors turned in the alarm, and the firemen hastened thither with the chemical engine. Though too late to save Fowler's buildings, they prevented the fire spreading to the Park property, where many small fires were started in the grass, blown by the fierce wind. It is thought that someone carelessly dropped a match inside one of the buildings.

This was the first alarm since June 5th,--the Vernier cold-frame.

Christmas Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. At 10.30 a. m., theme, "The First Christmas sermon," with appropriate Christing programme by the scholars of the Sabbath School. A C. E. Christmas meeting at 6.45, led by Miss Charlotte Rogers. Evening theme, at 7.30, "Christmas—a window;" followed by the cantata, "At Bethlehem." Thursday eve, prayer meeting at 7.30.

Major E. W. Coffin died last week Thursday, December 12th, in Camden, aged 88 years. He was born in Hammonton-in-1824,and later succeeded his father in control of the glass works at the foot of the Lake. He was long general freight agent of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, and well known here.

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A Catalogue of Items suitable to give a man.	Handkerenders, with motion		A List of Useful Gifts for Ladies. Shirt Waist, in plain tail- ored or lace trimmed. Scores	
Dress Shirts, 48 c to \$1.50 Scores of new patterns to choose from. Wool Flannel Shirts, \$1 to \$3	5 cents to 50 cents	See The	of new styles just arrived from the factory. See the new Robespierre	
with attached collars, in gray, brown or blue. Sweater Coats, 85 c to \$7,	Holeproof Hose, \$1.50 per box,—guaranteed for six months	House Slippers and Juliettes,	waists, — plain white, cream and white, with black. Prices, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2.	Copyright Brart Schuffner & Merz
any color or style you may want. Umbrellas, 45 c to \$4.50 Some new styles that can	Hand-bags.	a useful present. Men's Slippers in tan and	Imported Lace Collars and Sets will make a very useful gift for a lady.	You want Santa Claus to stop here at this store on his way to your chim- ney and Christmas tree.
be taken apart and put in a suit case.	tion of Handbags are here, in scores of new styles. They range in price from 50 cents	Juliettes, in tan and black, 95 cents to \$1.50 Cloth Slippers, 50 cents	We show the most elaborate collection ever shown. They range in price from 48 cts to	. There are more things here that men and young men want for Christmas than you have any idea of ;
to \$10, made to stand hard wear, the kind that looks right after long use.	to \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, and gradually go up to \$4, \$5 and 46. We assure you of the	to \$1.25	75 c, 95 c, \$1.25, \$1.50, and gradually go up to \$3.50 Fancy Collars in boxes,—	There are only a few days left before Christmas. Our facilities for serving you are better than ever.
Traveling Bags, 75 c to \$2.50 Leather Suit Cases, \$3.50 to \$6.50	Hoso, - a complete stock,	gray or red. Little Children's Felt Juli- ettes, 65 c, 85 c, and 95 c	10 cents to 48 cents	If you decided to give a Suit or an Overcoat, there are hundreds here to select from. They range in price from \$7.50 to \$22.50,
Suit Cases, 75 c to \$2.25 Dress Gloves, \$1 to \$2.50	from 9 cents to the very fine imported silk at \$1.50 a pair. A box of Holeproof Hose, guaranteed for six months,	Furs,	Woolen and Chamois Gloves, 23 c to 48 c. Handkerchiefs, — plain-or	and at each and every price we are prepared to give you the best values.
Driving Gloves, 48 e to \$3- lined or unlined Four-in-hand Neckwear,	for \$2. Sweaters, in all colors,	Muffs, \$3 to \$10 Muff and Scurf, \$4.50	fancy embroidered, 5 c to 50 c Rubber Footwear for	Rank Brothers' Store, Hammonton, N. J.
25 cents to \$1 new styles and new patterns		Umbrellas, 45 e to \$4.50	men, women and children.	

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### OLD TESTAMENT.

The Promise to Abraham—Gon, 12:13 ham's death the promise is repeated "Now the Lord said unto Abram, 4, and again to Jacob, Gen. 28: 14. In Get thee out of thy country, and from this particular the second promise is born, unto us a son is given. Isa. thy kindred, and from thy fathers the most remarkable of all the Messi- 19-9; 7. thy kindred, and from thy father's the most remarkance of the lifetime. In many cases it is quite difficult, god-a-god-made-to-suit-men's ideas which was granted to Peter and John and James on the Mount of Trans-thee. And I will make of thee a great How the Promise Was Fulfilled. If not impossible, to get a clear unot, and I will bless thee, and make in his own person and during his derstanding of the words of the Old For further testimony to the delty figuration was a revelation-to thom of in this name great, and thou shalt-bo-a lifetime. Abraham-was a blessing to blessing. And I will bless them that mankind. Like Noah, he was a great bless are drawn of cod and sometimes as with his interview and down of cod and sometimes as with his interview and down of cod and sometimes as with his interview and sometimes as interview and sometimes as a poor many a very solution. The some som

soon she was to know that this was evangenists evangenists was evangenists evangenists was evangenists was eva indicates that even then she had be. What the fathers most desired,

was added to year and century to' Stands fulfilled in glory here. century, the need of a Deliverer be came more and more apparent. Sin Abram's promised great reward, grew with the race which soon be- Zion's Helper, Jacob's Lord, ame so corrupt that, as early as the Him of two-fold race behold. sixth chapter of Genesis, we read: | Truly come, as long foretoid. "And the Lord saw that the wicked hess of mat was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually." So that wicked race is tions know Jesus Christ, They cannot wiped-out-in-the-waters-of-the-flood he-blessed-in-Him-till thy-know-and wiped out-in-the-waters-of-the-flood he-blessed-in-Him-till thy-know-and wind they iook. The sthe chapter opens with a word of hope. Hope is the keynote of God's plan of salvation. "In hope, or by with never ny without nis monkey-bar of salvation. "In hope, or by with they contained that could keep hope, were we saved." (Rom. 8:24). If pure and active, and both of these house hou fiess of man was great in the earth, What Yet Remains to Be Done.

had not that is to preserve the power is and continue the knowledge and practice of true religion. That is the son of the nations and the kingdoms is and continue the knowledge and similation continue the knowledge and practice of true religion. That is the son of the nations and the kingdoms in this descendants would have been the kingdoms and clan, for they too had become and his daughter Rachel, to refer fulliment of this promise? Is there we read that when Jacob and of Laban and his daughter Rachel, to refer fulliment of this promise? Is there we read that when Jacob and of Laban, Rachel too kaway with er the bessed." How deeply are of Laban, Rachel too kaway with er the bessed." How deeply are of Laban, Rachel too kaway with er the bessed." How deeply are of Laban, Rachel too kaway with er the bessed." How deeply are the data too prace to fulliment the father's images. (Gen, 31: 10; decamber of the should be an instant sees, hand be an unstant sees, hand be a nussion seeson, and the the the dowleasy is a use exatted are the site of the analysing that the analysing that the brankfast table too contempt the land of Zobuhun and the forms will be east as ease, and the the the and the dearkness of the analysing that the analysing that the instant the brankfast table too the the analysing that the instant the brankfast table too contempt the land of Zobuhun and the forms will be east as the fatter too the analysing the analy

The Second Promise Compared With t<sup>n</sup>e First.

In comparing this second Messianic promise with the first we note a de-

clded advance in the revelation While it opproved the propiles to particular race as the vehicle through and is God's own declaration of the entirely too helpful. Such a storm of reason why Abraham and his race betty squabbles arose from their overcegerness to help that in de and his race is only incidental to the star his successor. The blassing on himself arger purpose that all families in the long afterward he met his successor. The big structure of the end of the varie contradict the beginning of it. the Jews is to be the Saviour of the ladles?" asked the escaped curate. world, and is their Messiah only that "Oh, very well," was the answer. He may be the world's Saviour. The "There's safety in numbers." subsequent history of the Hebrewi "I found it in Evolua," was the race shows how completely it over-quick reply. looked this larger purpose of God. but here it stands plain enough in the (Rom. 3: 29.) The choice of the Jew-field race was not on cost in fixelf, but scatter, to fill up a palaful monent only a means to an end. In blowlog of the but scatter, to fill up a palaful monent only a means to an end. In blowlog of the scatter, to fill up a palaful monent only a means to an end. In blowlog of the scatter, to fill up a palaful monent only a means to an end. In blowlog of the scatter, to fill up a palaful monent only a means to an end. In the scatter, to fill up a palaful monent only a means to an end. In the scatter, to fill up a palaful monent of the scatter of t was not to be realized in a nolifish appropriation of the production of that diff. but shows by the production of the production of the world. We note also that while the section for the tongue?

tween the promitted feed and finten, the how whit is skeletons was. One Hi actes, and loved Him for His good. Manter: "Well, ack him to me yer on number of the oracler and half team for the contag scale, do not seem to have ever real." The base do not seem to have ever real. "It's base with people rubbed of." Led that this wonderful prophery ap. tween the promace need to be the ory who put up promote the involving the fluid and complete de "It's bases with people rubbed off." sizes rather the blensing to como men the whole human mee through The following composition of men that feans was the Son of God, but the table, to. He comes from the promised Seed. The first is that credited to a firth stell.

d still more elaborately in Gen. 22: 15-18, ending with the words: "And ADVENT PROPHECIES IN THE in thy seed shall all the nations of. the earth be blessed, because thou hast obeyed my voice." After Abra-

in the same words to Isaac, Gen. 26:

the Lord. It was a sad mistake, for in the birth of Jesus. Two of the erence to Him. soon she was to know that this was evangelists who wrote His life trace. It seems necessary to go back to

come convinced that Cain could not! What the prophet's heart inspired,

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And Christ will wield fils sceptre, Our Lord, and God for ave,

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## all the nations of the earth shall be blessed in him." The promise is stat. Sunday School Lesson

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For December 22, 1912. CHRISTMAS LESSON. Isaiah 9: 1-7.

Golden Text.---Unto us a child

families of the earth be blessed." [the promised land, wherever he went own voice, replying to God or warn.' More than two thousand years he reared an altar to the true God ing the people, and sometimes in the elapsed between the first promise of and called on His name. And long be voice of the people, complaining to he Savjour's advent given to Adam, fore the advent of the Great Seed, his God; and there is nothing except the and Eve in Eden and the renewal of descendants were a blessing to the sense of the utterance to show who WHAT HAS THE WORLD GAINED the promise to Abraham. Yet when race. We need but think of Moses is the supposed speaker in any par-Eve held in her arms her first child and -David and Isaiah and the other ticular verse. Then again, these propl she believed that in this wonderful prophets whom God used as His in- ecies are full of metaphors which are glit that had come to her from God struments in the production of that difficult of interpretation, especially the promise had already been realiz wonderful piece of literature, the because some of them which refer to ed. With joytul exuitation she cried Scriptures of the Old Testament. Christ are mixed up with utterances out: "I have received the man from But certainly its full realization was which do not appear to have any ref-

be the Promised One. But as year, What they longed for many a year, law and to the testimony! if they robbed manhood of its virility and left power which can make a deep impresaw and to the testimony: if they intere nations a prey to conquering sion on the world. speak not according to this word, these nations a prey to conquering sion on the world. surely there is no morning for them." hordes of less civilized peoples. He talle us in verse 21, 22 that nech. He tells us. in verse 21, 22, that peo-tions did not possess any religion ple who turn away from God to seek which could set before them high guidance-and-help-from-spirits will-standards of righteousness and hold get into trouble and find darkness their consciences in subjection to these get into trouble and find darkness their consciences in subjection to these doi in the same whole-hearted way the final darkness of colling the same whole-hearted way the final darkness of colling the same whole-hearted way the final darkness of colling the same whole-hearted way the final darkness of colling the same whole-hearted way

Abranam to become the nation: of a purpose that at last the Desire of ing messages from God were design: true religions.) nation that is to preserve the prom-ise and continue the knowledge and sion of the nations and the kingdoms their sins He still loved them and was middle ages? It was the fact that the not get any credit for doing so. The professor was in the exaltedire

there is a fulse reading in the King toward which the world is hastening James version, copied from the Val- is the great gain. sate-"Thou hast multiplied the nation, and not increased the joy," which it was to be realized, it empha- During his first curacy, a clergy, should read, "Thou hast multiplied "Well, thank Heaven," he said, upwhich it was to be realized, it emphasized in this conney, a chergy, a chergy, the testion and to it increased the proaching a said looking man who and is God's own declaration of the entirely too helpful. Such a storm of loy." or as in R. V., Thou hast in- ant back in a dark corner, "that's sudden reformation is proved by the

The sixth and seventh verses con-heat." tain the most remarkable prophetic utterance in the Old Testament - un- "Where is Mary now?" mother Ma bor's cat was the thief. He was a novice at his work, "I didn't know leas the pleture of the suffering Sa- aprop with asked. viour in Isalah 63 can be put on a por with it. For here we find an ex- spend all of her time there it me to come his death, but i did desire my watch," plick declaration that the Messiah, could, She's the greatest Parasite i watshed his watth it found on a but here it stands puth enough in mo-very first promise given the founder is a recent local election a cer the mointed one for whose could give know." of the race, Was He the God of the this tradesman, enthusiantic on he, the Jews had been taught to hope, Jeas only? Was He not also of the ball of one of the candidates, got his would be God Himself "the Mighty "Wealth has its penairies," said the cross feace and came over for face."

twelve apostles, as they walked and twelve apostles, as they walked and Domestle: "There's a gentleman ing his tall in anticipation. He pick-certain Himois village not for the pur-We note also that while the first A teacher asked a chose of chills talked with ground, and incy sounds the promised emphasized the conflict boy dron what a akeleton was. One Hill actes, and loved Him for 104 good, wants to me yer on ousiness." The following composition of men upon the whole human race through the promised Seed. The first is that curve on the serient, the second is the blessing on monitoring in this sec-ond promise in its reality to the first is the second is the blessing on monitor in this sec-ond promise in its reality to the second is the blessing on monitor in this sec-ond promise in its reality to the second is the blessing on monitor in this sec-ond promise in its reality to the second is the promise in its reality to the second is the blessing on monitor in this sec-ond promise in its reality to the second is the promise in its reality to the second is the promise in its reality to the second is the promise in its reality to the second is the promise in its reality to the second is the promise in its reality to the second is the promise in its reality to the second is the promise in its reality to the second is the promise in its reality to the second is the promise in its reality to the second is the promise in its reality to the second is the promise in its reality to the second is the promise in its reality to the second is the promise in its reality to the second is the promise in its reality to the second is the promise in its reality to the second is the promise in its reality to the second is the provide the second is the pr

ground move as our text. We find substantially the same words in Gent. Ninety per cent of the infraads in 18; 18: "Abraham shall surely be Australia are swhed by the govern- when jearned and plans men are try might have had your pecked picked at the rate of twenty-five miles an into the field." He was not work as the sate of twenty-five miles and he was a start and wights each and work. ing is every possible way to implair " if you were not so well hnown." hour,

all thought of miracles and of any supernatural occurrence from the he liefs of the people, The religion ot Christ is a supernatural religion in. its very essence. Take the supernatural out of it and there is nothing left but an empty shell. It becomes a more system of ethics, based on belief in an imaginary god. For one canis not get rid of the supernatural without repudiating the God of the ble and substituting a made-to-order

### Christian Endeavor.

Topic for December 22. 1912.

Luke 1: 74-79.

instead of light, in whatever direction standards. they nok. they nok.

This prophecy is quoted in Matt. 4: "In account of the control of the recently to the more than the mon when the coming of knowledge of Gold's love for single's presented to it; and the mon when table topics. But she sold de-transferring to the coming of the recently then which ite has control to it; and the mon when the more when the sold de-transferring to the coming of the recently then which ite has control to win the admiration of the murely: brist, purchased for us by the sucrifice of world cannot afford to be too much

"No, I don't more to. I'm the provide or two at a time, from the brood fective. "It is just twelve now."

"She is in Paris, and she would round his neek, and I did not want pickpeckets I was shudowing stoke

" S's suppor of opriog chickens. Them "Yen," replied Mr. Conirox. "Pd ! Fromeht a large cannon firecraster about something at last?" for this overlooked the chicken yard

Led that this wonderful prophecy ap. cont. plied to 11m. Join the Baptist and Domestic: "He's taking 'en aff. "I be was ready to spring, I pliched number of candilates for the post, and

#### Epworth League

Topic for December 22, 1912. GOD MANIFESTED IN THE TRANSFIGURATION OF A HUMAN LIFE.

Matt. 9: 1-8; Luke 2.

sessing wonderful power to do goo t machine in which poor Delagrange me to others, but apparently without his end. power to provide even for His own Hirtch, necessities; a man who was despised aviator, once had a fall from over by the great ones among their peo. by the great ones among the great Luke 1: 74-79. "What has the world gained through made a deep impression upon their variably thes it around his waist un-Christ?" That question is easily an . minds, and became in after years a swered. It has gained through Christ treasure of inestimable value in their One English everything that it has that is worth memories. It was a revelation of the baving. Proof? Only those nations which. For us also it was designed to have a power of a power of

after all. The indestor, and His demands, are fully pend for its existence on breakfast

wa were rotating to the back yard.

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out ont down by an upstatra who

Directly he appeared, cautionsly

CURING THE CAT. That even a cat may experience Well, new I must be off?"

ed out lds prey and crosched. I pose of electing a captain of their base to be to pe long on it was safe. Just apparred that there was an excessive the example. er ne crouna. De street not a font behind him, musicourne.

Abraham fuel man the product of a pair for more zoorgan. Both men and Phills, when Jesus warned them that printed pant the motor car of a pair of

he announced, convincingly, "or also father's old bull is going to be farmed No was cleated unantimized.

SUPERSTITION OF THE AIR MEN. Mr. Cody, the English seronaut,

at present flying a machine which, as he inughingly romarks, is a sort of resurrection ple, being made of por-tions taken from many other defunct Now, a part of a machine which has

been in an accident, yet an accident without serious results, is held to be lucky. But it would take a very brave airman to use any portion of a plane that had killed its pilot. Le Blon was one of these very bravo men, and it is said that, when his career was ended, by falling into the sea at San Sebastian, in April, 1910,

there were built into the plane which fell with him some spars from the Hirtch, the well-known German

will not allow it to be washed, and One English pilot never goes up

without his tiger whisker being safely stored in his pocket. Whether this

"It would be something like this think: 'Where's my nowspaper? This coffee is cold. The toast is burned. This is a bad egg. Where doyou buy this butter? For goodness' sake, keep those children quiets

"The fact is sir." answered the At last I discovered that our neigh, detective, who was still a bit of a big black follow with a yollow stripo, what time it was. One of those

> Drill Sorgeant (after worrying Brown for two hours): "Right about

Brown: "Thank goodness I'm right

THE BITUATION.

One year, when the youngsters of a

"I'm going to be captain this year."



fur second and a second to- that it is the math along which I mus

walk to reach her at last.

I wonder if that state- Until 1 was twelve years old, ment, at the beginning were never separated for a day. My **E** further?

I would not have thought it worth evident that I must go to London for while to read the story of a woman instruction. forty years of age-for at two-score, I | The parting was a very sad used to think, all the romance and all and I cried myself quite pick after the beauty must have died out of my arrival at Madame L'Estrange's one's life, and left nothing to interest [ashionable school for young ladies. or smuse

on, and bear us along almost im- for a few weeks at a time, when perceptibly to old age! And when we went home at vacation. look at our gray hairs, we wonder How I looked forward to these when they came to us, and why, for brief seasons, and how ardently I

ing, for I know that most readers tion, and be free, always after, to skip it, and I have not begun to write stay with my mother. a long story. My mother was married at the early iteen, the romance of my life came to

age of fifteen. When she was sixteen, me. I was born. My father was an The school building took fire one officer-a lieutenant of dragoons in wintry hight, and we were all in bed,

India when I was born. Two months afterward



and my mother and her babe were utterly alone. She had her pension to depend upon, nothing more, for she was the daughter of a proud family, was the daughter of a proud taining, I knew nothing more until a work who had cast her off when she chose to find myself lying in hed with one to unite her fortunes with those of of my roonumates beside me, and the an obscure officer like Lieutenant bright morning sun streaming in at

The Lady Clementine Moreton had the window the Lady Cloudentine restored i was unnatured the Deschampes, here fattered and admired and patted not even singed-but Mr. Deschampes, been flattered and numered and potter not even singed-but art, tree damped, by the nobility, but plain Mrs. parcy my brave preserver, was suffering was quite another person, and society from an ugly burn on the shoulder, dropped her at once, when her storn where a topgue of flame had licked old blue-blooded father, the Earl of off his clothing. ried him at Havre, and that she ar-dently desired to usare his life in the source of ried him at Havre, and that she ar-dentity desired to is are his life in india with him, but was not permit-ted to do so because of his fears that the villainous climate of that country might injure her constitution, which WBB HOVER VERY STRONG.

he leaves of a prairie rose.

twining around my childleh flager i the soft, eliken bair, every thread of the worth of lows t bit for my life, all by nucl by, it was getting toward and lok her the story of my research broke from her. the soft, eliken hair, every thread of the wealth of love t felt for my alno, 1 think, the bell rang, and the

CHRISTMAS CIGAR

of my little story, will mother taught me the branches of deter any young and study pursued in the schools, but I happy girl from reading had a decided talent for music, which she desired should be cultivated, and I can well remember the time when she was no musician. So it became

How we change as the years go only saw my mother twice a year.

surely we are not old yet! But this shall be no prosy moraliz-when I should pass my final examinalonged for my sixteenth birthday, When I was a little more than fif-

her majesty's service, and he was in and two of my unfortunate schoolmates lost their lives. My own life he died, would have been sacrifured had 1 not been roused by the roar of the flames, and rushing to a window, tore it open, and screamed wildly for help! But no one among the assembled crowd dared risk an attempt at rescue! The stairways were blazing; the whole front of the building was a sectling mass of flame; and I gave; myself up for lost! But suddenly a carriage came driving rapidly along the street, and the occupant, a young man, evidently returning from some entertainment, for he was in evening dress, halted the carriage, and sprang out. I saw him glance at the building,

heard him put a few rapid questions to the hystanders, and then his eyes met mine.

He seized a ladder from the nearest firemen, placed it against the crackling walls, and through the dreadful cloud of smoke and flame, I saw him approaching me. I knew nothing more until I awoke

I was unbarmed, Louise told me,-

The never very strong. As I first recall my mother's face, many times, and with every success- claimed gayly: by love. Ing interview my love for him in- "Oh, I will promise to like the old. We sat down on the sofa, Mc I prevent h? He had saved my life, your own little girl?"

My sweet young mother! As I sit make existence tolerable. Hake existence touchole, was a geor-the salid nothing to me of love, hitt Mrs. Darcy. centil II, mean?

month of vnewlon, full of a strange, and klowed me, new happings, and when I felt my smole ne with a sharp min and the solid toplorly. "There is nothing so smole ne with a sharp min and the prombered that I lad a secret from that dear and faithful friend, who The openine door disclosed to me a

thought. off at arm's length, and looked at her in the attitude, Scarooly thirty-three years of age. and a stranger might have guessed. The goulleman advanced toward

ber to be twenty-flyo. abundant, falling in rays of light over fulry height. her white shoulders, and conflued. Then she led him toward me, and back of her one by a single damask suld; rose. Her even were full of the light "Mr. Deschampen, allow me to of love and happiness, and if she had present to you my daughter. Mias been any officy than my own dear Florence Burey." kiny ashes, gray as my own life, fall- mother, I should have felt a pang of Louis Deschampes! the slowly through the grate, the jeaking at her exceeding leveliness. I was so surprised that I could but very briefly, for somehow I could ward the fails. whole place is lighted up by the

memory of her lave, and my similars mother and to me; life is made tolerable by the thought "Florence, I supert sn ald friend full of wonder,

Go hang up your "things," like good girls, on a peg; And sit down beside me, without any noise, While I tell you a story-ah! here come the boys, Here's Willie, and Johnny, and Tommy, and Si, Who can tell it, dears, very much better than I, For they saw for themselves the strange comical sight, Last evening when bonfires were blazing up bright.

I must tell it? Oh, dear! if I must, then I must; It won't do to let a poor woman's tongue rest. When so many children are waiting to know What happened to Santa Claus out in the snow. Well, Willie, and Johnny, and Tommy, and Si, Saw merry old Santa Claus perched up on high; Up near to the stars with their crystalline fire, Astride, year, astride of old Trinity spire.

Some thought 'twas a pigeon; some thought 'twas a crow; Some thought it a vane, but the sweet chimes said "No;" While wise people leveled their glasses at once, And sighted the Saint who looked much like a dunce." Then Willie, and Johnny, and Tommy, and Si, Each took up a trumpet and shouted on high, While old Santa Claus catching hold of his pack, Drew forth a toy horn and thus answered them back:

"I started to gather my beautiful toys For dear little girls, and for brave, noble boys, When somebody stopped me by twitching my coat, And asked me in accents persuasive to vote. I listened! My head was uncommonly clear, When he offered your servant a glass of strong beer. I drank it. Ah! that was my dreadful mistake, I shouldn't have done it, my dears, for your sake,

"My mission neglected; my brain in a whirl, could not a pebble have told from a pearl; So I set down my name in the county of Cork. And cast in my votes 'mid the whirl of New York; I voted for Connor, I voted for Tait. I voted all tickets until I seemed daft; And now I'm afraid of the rage of the town-

I'm up, little dears, and I daren't come down."

Says Willie, and Johnny, and Tommy, and Si. Says Mary, and Frances, and Janie: "Oh, my! I think, dearest aunty, a dream you have had For surely our Santa Claus couldn't be had. Just look at the stockings this sweet Christmas morn. Chock-full, running over, as true as you're born!" "I think so," says aunty, "a dream that is clear, For truly his saintship would never touch beer."

love for Frank Darcy, that she fled became my hero. For me there was for during the past year he has been never suspected your relationship; time has passed into a vague and ter-

mother could not compensate me, or one servant came up to say that there was a confloman in the parlor for

here this foncesones November night, he was so kind, so tender, what chee My mother and I went down to So 1 went home to spend my gether, and ontside the partor door

> "Now, ant yourself, my love," she mother's arms around me, something said tenderly. "There is nothing so

How beautiful she was! I hold her I did not see the features; I only noticed something singularly familiar

my mother, took both her hands he like a sea shelt, hair glosny and as he stooped his tall ligure over her

The evening after my arrival my acaredy return the warm greeting ha not neem to talk about him to her.

-By Mrs. M. A. Kidder,

volce, and see the nulle upon his face, close beside her!

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THE CHRISTMAS BALLY

The opening door disclosed to me a had the right to know my every (all figure leaning against the mante).

Fall and sweet, with a complexion his, and sold a few low words to her,

gave me, and Mr. Doschampes was And after that, although he came for them," he said gently. "No man to nee us almost every day, Louis could have saved himself where Mr. and the proofreaders have too.

Deschampes was a subject tacitly Deschampes was, let alone saving an you know that in England everybody | meant consolation he poured out upon keeps the day. There is no cottage me-I was blind, and deaf, and so poor but its branch of holly hangs paralyzed-I comprehended only two suspended from the wall; and in some facts:

way, be it ever so homely, the Day of -- My mother was dead!-our Savior is commemorated. Our little house had been made Three weeks afterward I woke to our Savior is commemorated.

very bright and festive for the occa-consciousness. They told me I had sion, and for two days my mother and been ill, those strange people around Margaret, our housemaid, has been me; and when I asked for my mother, busy in the kitchen, preparing the they looked at each other with white, mysteries of wondrous pies, and pas- awe-stricken faces. tries, and cakes, and confectionery. Mr. Deschampes came about noon, when I was able to go out I saw their and in the evening we were to have grave, for they were laid together, as a lew friends, perhaps a little dancing they had, died! for the young people. I was to wear I took up my solitary life with my new rose pink silk, and my mother quiet patience, and I have lived along would dress. in pure white-Mr. to the age of forty, waiting for noth-Deschampes had suggested it. Ing, expecting nothing, and anxious The alternoon was clear and mild. only for the time when I shall be per-We had been having a long spell of mitted to go to those whom I loved. teen, frosty weather, and this sudden -Er.

come universal, and under the tuition of Mr. Deschampes, my mother and I ad become quite proficient,

and warm our blood by a balt bour's and suffered in-liness and want." exercise on the ice. It would give us And he said: sharp appetites for the Christmas pud- "That is unfair, for all my life long from the kitchen.

of Swiftrun River. This stream, as no one showed more commiseration its name indicated, was a very rapid for them. Why, lots of times current, full of dangerous falls and rapids, and the cove was the only place where the ice was strongh enough for skating.

When we reached the ice, scores of people were there before us, but, among them all, none were more graceful or more daring than my beautiful mother. More than once Mr. Deschampes

warned her that she was skating too near the edge, where the ice was thin, ! but she only laughed, and challenged him to a race. Only a few rods below, the thunde

of White Horse Falls smote the ear, as the waters of the stream poured over a jagged mass of cliffs fully fifty feet in height, and between the falls and the hard ice there was an open space of angry, black water, fringed by a frail border of ice which would break as easily as an errshell. preak as easily as an eggshell. My mother must have miscalculated vations. "That is correct," they said unte the distance, or else the proximity of danger intoxicated her, for a few swift strokes carried her upon this not materialize your sympathy-you treacherous ice, and the next moment simply sympathised in words, and words are not saten, nor are they the sullen waters closed over her! the sullen waters closed over her! I shall never forget the cry of So he was abashed, and stood silent

anguish which burst from Louis for a space. Then he said meekly: Deschammes as her white face sank "And I must not come in?" did blue-blooded father, the Earl of of his clothing. Clannoid, turned him back upon her. It was said that so great was her It was said that so great was with are here, and now they will sym pathize with you." ----Wilbur D. Neabit

The next moment Deschampes was

Present-day customs relating to

During the winter 1 saw him a great me to this olderly friend, and 1 ox-uany times, and with every succeed- claimed gaviv: My mother rose to the surface of mistletoe at Christmas dates f It is the most beauliful vision I have the solar of the atteau back to the time of the Druids, who recollection of. Pale, and, but infiniterecollection of. Pale, and, but infinite-ly lovely; with deep brown eyes, and gold bronze hair, and lips searlet and for a pure-ninded, modest English but I am never going to marry? I tilted about I do not know. I was so gold bronze hair, and lips searlet and the bar is a pure-ninded, modest English but I am never going to marry? I tilted about I do not know. I was so at the prime search and the little plant in great venera-gold bronze hair, and lips searlet and the little plant is great venera-tion. At the approach of their winter e leaves of a prairie rose, and he was attractive in everything. She smiled and kissed me, and we that I took no heed of his words, and Lie seized her and drew her the doors of their houses to serve as I used to lie in her hap for hours at a time, looking up at the strange, shifting lovelness of her face, and twining around my childish finger: "On, Florence: my darling! my intaileton represent the evolution

darling! Louis! save my darling!" the Droldleal legend. "Great Henyen!" he exclatmed; "I can save but one! Clementine, hold fast to my shoulder, and trust your-

solf to me!? the did not even look at me then, and in the dread moment bunderstood. If all he loved my mother! A'fAnd, incking his love, what was life me?

I closed my even, and asked Heaven

r normit the struggle to be short.

Aftur strong arms grauped me, and

filield me to the above, and through

righ my half I saw that my preserver

was not Louis, but a young man of

the neighborhood, who had always

admired me. Well, what did it maiter

who saved me? What did anything

I struggled to my feet, and stared

wildly across the cove for them! But

they were not in sight they must

have ceached the shore they were

1 questioned my companyon.

shook his head sadly and pointed to-

matter new?

already in safety.

o chill miss of water which dripped.



So he died, and they said unto him:" "It is written against you that you It was so pleasant, she proposed heeded not the sorrow and the want that we should all go out on the cove of them that were stricken in poverty

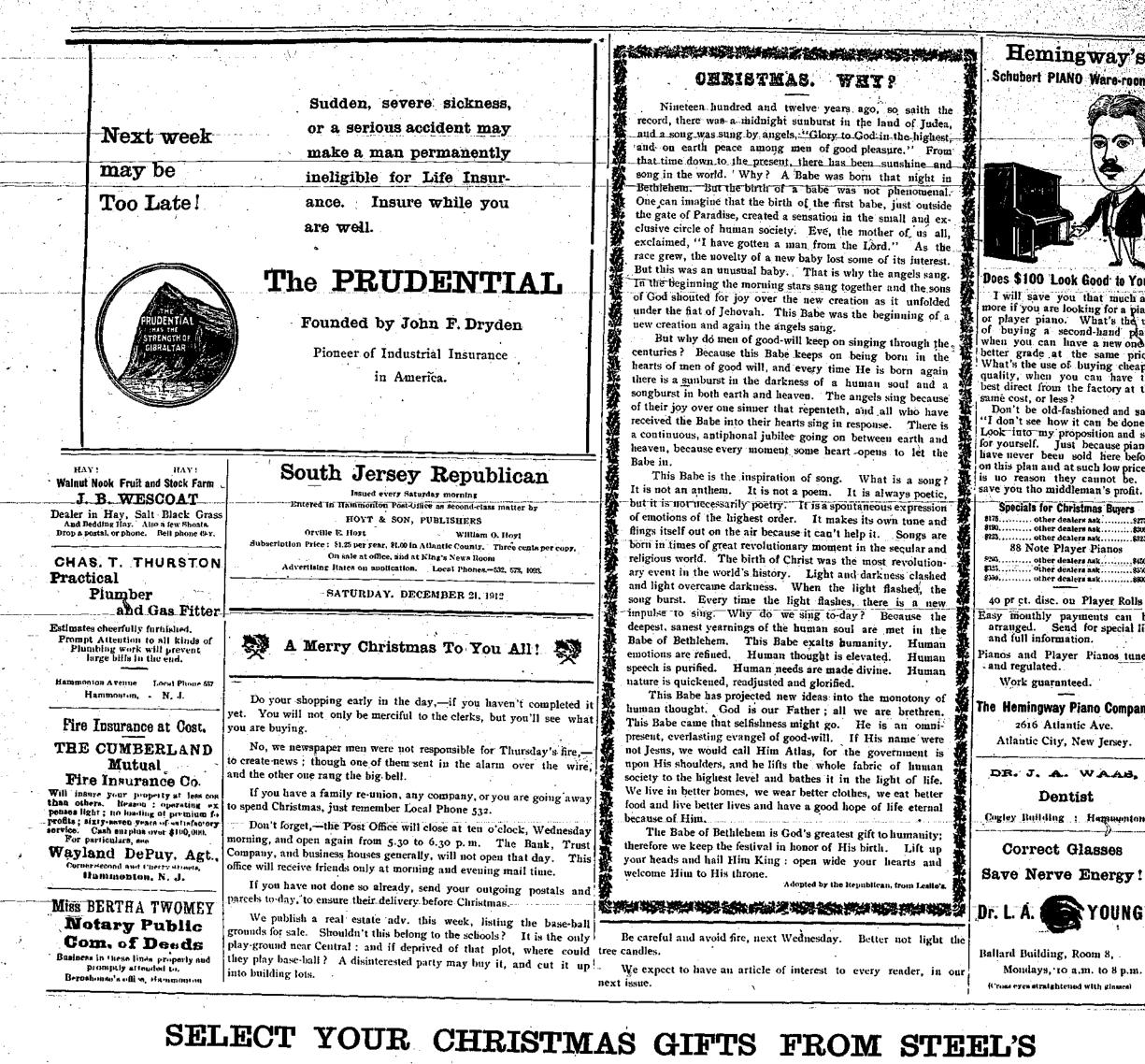
ding, she said, which we could smell I noted especially the suffering and as the savory steam was wafted up want of the poor, and not a Christman went by that I did not say over and The cove was near our house, and over that I was sorry for them. No was formed by an eddy of the waters one gave them more sympathy than L



MISTLETOE AND THE DRUIDS.



Mr. Wunder-Oh. yes The address



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Recently so strong and burly, w we see him weak, decayed, while we do our shopping early in the busy haunts of trade. Soon funeral director this old vary year will shelve, and he'll dead as Hector,-poor old

see now, somewhat clearer, adows of the dusk descend; and ow begin to thin and fade, as we our shopping early in the clang-

ig, and our limbs are somewhat as big; and our briny tears are dropping as we view our double chins, while we wisely do our shopping ere the Christmas rush

begins. Let us therefore live correctly being fair and just to all, doing all things circumspectly, ready for the final call; for we may fly off the surface as an axe flies from itshelve, and be planted where the turf is like the old year Nineteen welve.

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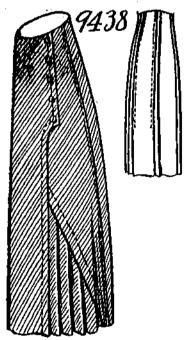
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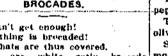
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MODISH MATERIALS.

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Fur is the richest trimming





#### We can't get enough! white

egar drop by drop, keeping up the superb fabrics.

to perfection in the brocades.



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AFTERNOON ELEGANCE.

The skirt is anything save full.

The shawl collar and cuffs are of

Black algrettes, trim the little white

The large flat must is of tailless

it has arrived.

elvet toque.

Paris has sent it

It is of white velvet!

The coat on cutaway lines.

TWO STYLES OF COLLAR AND SLEEVE, AND WITH OR WITH-**OUT YOKE PORTIONS** 

French flannell in a pretty shade f blue was used for this design. The watches attached to them are again pattern is suitable for madras, lines, in favor with the ladies. They are silk or fiannell. The yoke portions usually made of soft kid, iorrespond-ing color to the costume, and the watch is either plain platinum with a and other coat fabrics may be used may be omitted. The pattern is cut in surrounding circle of lowels, or the for this desirable model. The pat-15 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches rim is made of thin hammered gold. tern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 bust measure. It requires 3 yards One very elaborate bracelet was years. It requires 21.2 yards of 44 of 36 inch material for a 36 inch size. inade of mailcable chain-gold set with A pattern of this illustration malled a very small watch that had a rim

THE SYMPATHETIC COAT.

Coats and skirts of the velours and brocaded crope de chine description will also often have the skirt draped blouse still has a strong hold on the that the coat with curving and con- average woman. The one-piece dress sequently sympathetic fronts was is now universally worn, but miledy ound to be a feature.

#### FOR A COLD.

A very hot lemonade the last thing t night and plenty of warm blankis will break up a cold if taken at beginning.



Brown sorge with viewed for trimming was used for this charming model. The deep polated collar and rovers trimming is very effective. The sloeve may be finished with a plain band, or rolled trimmed cuff, The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3 yards of 44 inch material for the 8 year size. A pattorn of this illustration mailed o any address on receipt of ten come

9441. CHILDS' COAT.

silver or studips.

MILLINERY MEMO.

On waiking hals feathers or funcy "wings form the correct triming;



on lettuce, or any green salad. picion of garlie adds to it, in the DRAPERIES.

beating.

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9444. LADIES' THREE PIECE SKIRT WITH OR WITHOUT TUNIC ON RAISHD OR NORMAL WAIST-LINE.)

Green churmennes was used for this design. The true coefficient may be mitted. The patients will develop equally well in volle, sorge, panama, alvet, taffeta or broad cloth, It is cut In 6 strent 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 344 yards # 44 Inch material for a 24 Inch size. A pattern of this (Bustration mailed

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TOMATORS STUFFED WITH PINE. APPLE.

9438. 1, ADRES' BEIRT IN RAISED For this novel unit post the allos WITHOUT LOS BELSEVIC CAP. from the top of each, and take out firmy sorge with soff-covered but soods and some of the pulp. Sprinkle Blue velVet was used to make this I duen, rapp, galates, cashmere, one hat is in folded cloth, velvet, tons and slitching for a finish is hore inside, with sait, invert and let stand pleasing model. The yoke is of tucked poplin, sorge, or percale, velvet or suede or glittering metal brocade. It abown. The pattern which is suitable to drain for half an hour. Out sum- faffets, and sleeve and tab are piped silk, may be used for this design. As is rather Oriental in its effect and Buitable for flouncing, for flanuelly, for velvet, taffela, messaline and cient freeb pineapple in small cubes with the silk, Fancy buttons trim here shown, brown cashmere (with somewhat high-growned, finished with fannellette, alk, cambric, nainacok other sensonable fabries is out in 6 to fil the cavities, and combine will the front. The pattern is out in 4 embroidary in self-oder) was used. a wide, flat how either to the back crossbar musin or crepe. The patstrent 32, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches walnut or pecan meets, in propos alses: 0, 8, 10 and 13 years. It re- The patient is out in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 or to the front, Heavy black ribbon tern is out in 3 sizes; Small, medium



Blue serge with white broad cloth for collar and cuffs, was used for this sign\_\_\_Brown\_cashmere\_with\_braid for trimming would also be effective. The pattern is suitable for galatea, rcale, wool mixtures, linen, velvet or corduroy, It is cut in 5 sizes: 6 . 10, 12 and 14 years, and requires 1-2 yards of 36 inch material for

year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed any address on receipt of ten cents in sliver or stamps.

FADS OF THE FASHIONS.

Bracelets with small, even

cators were made of tiny jewels, the hands being of gold. Still others are made of fine enamels, the watches having cases to match. These come in a great varia-

ty of color and design and are much less expensive..... The shirtwalst\_and the separate has not entirely given up the shirt-waist. They are seen in white, principally, and they are really beautiful Enough lace and embroidery is of

them to satisfy the feminine desire for something "dressy," and even the strictly tallored ones have a panel o fine white empire design embroider down one alde of the front.

Blouses for afternoon wear with suits are being shown in a great variety of styles. One is made of smoke-gray chilfon over cerise liberty satis and has they cut-glass buttons of the cerise shade used as triuming. This would be lovely with one of the now black-and-white diagonal strips suits which one sees so much.

YOUR STEED.

It's time to beware of the cold bill.

COLLAR VARIETY. Any number of neck finishes are

nore or less on Rohespierre lines. ШŪ 9434

9484. LADIES' ONE PIEOD CORD PETTICOAT, WITH STRAIGHT LOWER BOOK. IN RAISED OF NORMAL WAISTLAND.

# **ON CHRISTMAS ISLAND**

HEN. as we journeyed but all too unwisely, to the faults of f FIRST CHRISTMAS TREE.

be made, but with each league onward the mellow fragrance was more marked. So there was great dis-pute among the elder folk to say just what made up the pleasant assault upon our senses, some saying it was composed mostly of this, and others

"It is lavender," said an old lady. i there was mistletoe, my dear, , that was how I met your grandfather. Yes, the breeze from off the

y yes, and I will be saying there's brown turkey in it, too. And the

hriatmas is incomes and inusic.

he breeze is bringing you." and evergreens, and the smell o the wood fire in the freplace, and the ried the child. An. I know not to what lengths the

Now, the island is ruled by a saint

have not Good Will no law can put it within him; but if he have it h unnot but give proof of it. So that there is great giving of gifts in the latand called Christmas, for Goad Will is itself a gift which forever froit of its kind. And it is the cust welks in a mellow circle of sevens their gods. One of their holiest ame and weld to the log at the "baronial hall" it was front of its klud. And it is the cus-tum of the shift of meet the pilgrim him the choicest gifts, and when a thim the choicest gifts, and when a ton of the main to meet the property of the main to meet the property of the main to meet the property of the main to the full of the main to the main

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#### MARIORIE'S CHRISTMAS DREAM.

had had my good-night kisses, and my evening prayers were said .

and spruce and burning. Mother's loving hands had tucked me in my cozy little bed. candles. I remember the night the informer's forming hands had there in my cozy inter bed. new dress was taken from the chest. There I lay all warmly snuggled while I listened to the song and we danced beneath the candles. That the icy wind was whistling as it whirled the flakes along. There was show against my window; all the sleeping world wa white.

"Hot to me!" cried a bluff and "Hot to me!" cried a bluff and hearty man, "It is the good smell of well-armed horses on the snow, with the moon making a double team of And I thought of all the stories they had told me of the night

te moon making a double teach of teach of teach of teach of the source of teach of the tales of Santa for the tales of Santa for the tales of Santa to the Claus,

we go out to get the horses after the draws

"Ah." said another-and as 1 looked Dear old Santa and his presents over all the world, so swift I saw he was habited as a priest. "It That the runners leave no traces in the softest, deepest drift. which goes in shoetly columns to the Made me shiver just to think about the frozen country where darkened root of the great church as Dear old Santa lives for always—I had seen a polar bear the Three Wise Men go in process Dear old Santa lives for always—I had seen a polar bear ston up the able attended by acolytes In a cage once, at the circus—and I shuddered just my best. and hooded nums to do homage to the halo at the altar. Easter I know by Then I—well. Uncle Tommy says I surely dreamed the rest. the illies which smother the incense.

r is that which makes the breeze so I was sliding down an iceberg, having lots and lots of fun, defightful to you, my good people." And had started toward the summit just as fast as I could run. "No," said another. "No, no, Ab- And had started toward the summit just as fast as I could run. now I know what it is. It is back Somehow-dreams are, kind o' funny-all along the little slide now I know what it is. It is back Somehow—dreams are, kind o' funny—all along the little slide fn the hill kirk that we are, where the foot-warmers keep us alive through the Christmas, and it's the faint scorching of homespun that flie, faint singling of homespun that I was reaching up to take some, when I saw a great big bear Use begins the Christmas the some in the beau of the some in the beau of the some in the some in the beau of the some in the beau of the some in the some in the some in the beau of the some in the some in the some in the some in the beau of the some in the breeze is bringing you." Starting down the slide to get me, with his mouth all fixed to bite. The perfume on dollast it's oranges. And I got so scared to see him that I couldn't run a mite.

mell of the cold on mother's furst" Then-I waked. The moon was shining through the window by my bed

talk night have gone, but the sallors Looking through the iron railings I could see a furry head were calling "Shore!" and there was great motion among the pilgrims. Like the one that I'd seen coming down the slide to gobble me, And I lay quite still and quivered, just as scared as I could be. whose names are many, but in an Then I saw my stocking wriggle-1 had hung it on a chair: tongues and races they have one Saw a big fat hand that made me know it wasn't any bear; meaning, which is GOOD WILL And meaning, which is food with alle. For Saw the moonshine on his whiskers and I knew just who it washe holdeth that if a man hath dood It was Christmas Eve, I 'membered, and my "bear" was Santa Will be foldlight al, how; and if he Claus!

--- By Strickland W. Gillilan.

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**CHRISTMAS** Acept those at South Cove, Betty re-nained in the little fishing town in which she had been born nearly (wenty-seven years ago. With the baking finished, Betty left the klichen and went into her beddreamed a dream the other How real it seemed to medreamed I saw my mother dear And stood beside her knee, dreamed it was a Christmas eve The fire was burning low And on the mantlepiece there hun

lve stockings in a row. Twas not of these she spoke to me hough I was watching them,

asked her why the Babe was midst the dust and gloom.

she told me that the Babe Within a manger cold,... That all might come true wh

She told me how a wondrous star Shone both by night and day To guide those wise men

To where this Baby lay

They gave Him myrch and gema nd bowed\_their\_heads\_in\_prayec And thanked their God of Grace above few moments. She could not go to the few moments. The could not go to the few moments. The caller would

woke and found 'twas At first I envied them Then thought—we still hav

Now Christ of Bethlehom Written by C. S. Edmonds. Odd Fellows' Home, Philadelphia,

CHRISTMAS ROMANCE.

By Wright A. Patterson. \_\_\_\_\_

E a preparing for Christ- done," said Betty. mas-me. Goodness knows I wisht I was, but Christ-I wisht I win, but come mas doings ain't for me no more. And just beeat to-morrow, which happens to be Christmas, she thought I was propar ing for that day a special." Betty (Ireen alghed as she plat

and all plating high different that the plate in the christenes and the different the wither of the body's matrices. He told them of the tows of God and the beauty of any sevences and light. And the first first may the offerent of the body's as the tilter of the body's his service. The storn mon heard and believed. Ursed, by the heard of damages in the the with the mether of the body's his service. The storn mon heard and believes of sevences of as many the believes of the mether of the body what hear or the serve of the the body's his service. The storn mon heard and believes of sevences of the body what hear was the believes of the body's his service. The seven of the sevence of sevences of

of the Christman season at South 'Freaks motion say shew had a lot of the complaint wot you gives '' or or motion after the Christman of the disease wot's eurod by port ding day her agof father had been who and chicken broth."

carried to the village cemetery, leav-ing her alone in the world. With no other relatives, and with no friends

room. She wanted nothing so much as to be alone in that room that had she kept carefully preserved the wed-ling clothes she had lavished so much are upon four years are in the false of these dothes and the false photograph of Jim Busby on her bureau were all that were left her of her romance. With these she would spend he hristmas eve, would live over again he courting days. And Jim should be here with her. That would be h

hristmas. With care she took each garmen from its wrappings in the bureau drawer and spread them on the bed he pretty wedding dress which Sarah Hover had helped her make-yes would put it on to-night just as she had planned to four years ag im would like her to do that; he had always liked to see her prettily dress

ed, and maybe Jim might see her from the spirit world to-night. As she fastened the gown she almost forgot that Jim could not be most forgot that Jim could not be As she stood before the mirror the smile of four years ago came back again. She noted the color in her cheeks; it was like a bridal blush. A rap at the door dispelled the lifu sion she had permitted herself for. have to walt, but he did not wait. She heard the door swing, a heavy step o the floor, and a voice-oh! such a fa

miliar voice-calling Betty. "Jim! My Jim!" she answered, as she pulled open the door of her bedroom and sprang into the arms of a strong, bronzed sailor. Far into the night she listened, to Jim's tale of shipwrock on the Pata-

gonian coast, of the months and year practical captivity before he could t back to a seaport. "And now," he said, "I am home to claim my Christmas bride." "And I have our Christmas baking

NOT A DAY OF JOY FOR ALL.

----cause I was a baking something to Those Who Are Happy on Christmas Should Remember the Buttering and Distressed.

"It's Christmas time, friend! What so full of good promises whose fismes the ple in the oven, and pulled a "It's Christmas time, friend! What so full of good promises whose fiames kitchen chair up beside the stove, will you do about it?" asks I. D. had the power to burn out old wrongs The new neighbor, who had but re- Stearns in Suburban Life. "Mothers! and heartburnings. On the arrival of reative moved into the town, and who Aunticest You who love to see your the log at the "baronial hall" it was has is forever a cillison of the ishand for there of the spirit beteft of the darkness like unto the spirit beteft of the spirit beteft beteft of the spirit beteft beteft

Life, and many kindnesses to friends . and the poor were horne abroad on Mr. Man-"What was your father bethe whigh of awootness and light which forever came forth from the fore he diod ; gifts of St. Good Will,-Detroit News. Smart Boy-Alive,

If way and no nother rivers nor trees normen, so he who has not received. there best of gifts walks in great these best of gifts walks in great compares i'm with buncherene, guilt ance, purtections and many ways in the two serve (30 with but the body, such the to take for their ind feasible; and to take for their ind feasible; and many ways in fuel and, feasible; and the take for their ind feasible; and to the sorve and with bood, and with ever ind feasible; and the story is a symbol of humor-ingth, show the verse they hat been to the index of the story is a myth, it is not ingent a mony kindnowne to friends. If part of the story is a myth, it is nor infer a mony kindnowne to friends. If part of the story is a myth, it is nor infer a mony kindnowne to friends. If part of the story is a myth, it is nor infer a mony kindnowne to friends. If part of the story is a myth, it is nor infer a monor is the part of the story is a myth, it is nor infer a monor is the part of the story is a myth, it is nor infer a monor is the part of the story is a myth, it is nor infer a monor is the part of the story is a monor is a monor is a story is a monoris is the part of

But of a tiny, wee Man Child, Babe in Bethlehem.

She said that in the inn close by for them there was no room.

By prophets been forstold.

East

that He had brought them there.

#### MY CHRISTMAS DREAM.

Wilbur D. Neabl



W, this was the derful dream I had-a-dream of the Christmas Tree: dreamed that a melod sweet and glad rang out from aomewher

And out of the slivered east the --- came and out of the rosy west-More children than ever a man might name or ever a man has messed And going and coming, and coming and going, With drummers e-drumming and

buglers a-blowing, Were all the children that ever were known since ever there was an earth.

hundreds, in couples, and all alone each chanting a song of mirth

And then in this wonderful dream of mine the children ran to and fro and marched in a long and winding line as swiftly as they might go; nd each as he passed the Christmas Tree looked up with a radiant face. And each as he came there bent the

knee with curious, childis grace---And coming and going, and going and coming,

With buglers a blowing and drum mers a drumming, Vere all of the children that ever have been since there was a world

nd none was a-hungered or pale thin, or crippled or like to tall.

nd all of them sang in this dream of mine, a song that I wish I knew, or it had a melody fair and fine and

every tone was true; . nd all of the children they looked at me in pity-or so it seemed-While stars in the boughs of the

Christmas Tree in marvelous glory gleamed. And going and coming, and coming and going. With drummers a-drumming and

buglers a blowing. Were all of the children that ever have played since ever the world began." And each little fellow and each little

maid delightedly laughed and ran. And then in this wonderful dream dreamed, I thought that th Christmas Tree

frew fairer and fairer until seemed no fairer a thing could And all of the children they called

my name and all of the children. smiled. and suddenly then to my heart there came the faith of a little child. And going and coming and coming

and going, With drummers a-drumming and buglers a-blowing, marched with the children of al the lands, of all the years and

times, And laughed as we ran with our close-linked hands and chanted. our world-old thymes.

WHEN THE YULE LOG BURNED. Pratty Customs of Former Times That Surrounded That Necessary

Feature of Christmas. The Yule log on the fireplace reared, The whole hall was aglow,

The great hounds lay before the blaze. Dreaming of stag and boar,

One of the prettiest sights of the old-time Obristmas must have been that of the Tule log being drawn homeward, surrounded with joyous laughing children, shouting merry greeting to each wayfarer as he dotted his hat in reversuce to the log

You can't bent it at the price," protosted the fealur. "I believe that is what I intimated in my remark." said the customer.



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Third, it is modern ;

will find if you will examine a house of this kind, or if you will call on the

Chas. Kendall was home again from the Navy. Dominick Pagano is on parole The Onyx Hosiery from the New Jersey Reformatory.

He was sent there some months ago for stealing a bicycle. Benj. J. Crosby, Field Parole Officer, was here the other day, to look after him; and it is hoped that the young man will make good.

Mr. George R. Moody showed us book on architecture, which is a well preserved old relic. It was published in 1798, contains the old style printing, with numerous illustrations printed from copper-plates. A fly-leaf contains the name of 'Capt. Oliver Moody, Bristol, Vt. 1804." the present owner's grand father ; also, his father's name.

> Christmas comes but once a year. As poets oft-times vow And it is slated to appear Most any minute now.

Mr. W. J. Illingworth died on Tuesday, 17th. in German Hospital, Philadelphia, aged 73 years. He was a veteran of the Civil War, served three enlistments, participated in many battles, and mustered out as First Lieutenant. Eccentric in manner, he confided in few, but was a genial friend. He conducted a marble yard for some years, and showed himself a master workman. He was never married, and had few relatives, - the nearest being a cousin.

### **Un-Claimed Letters**,

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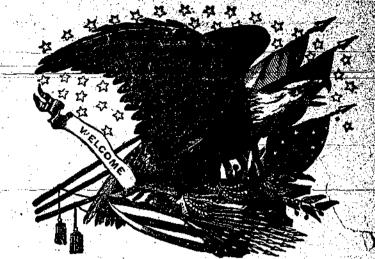
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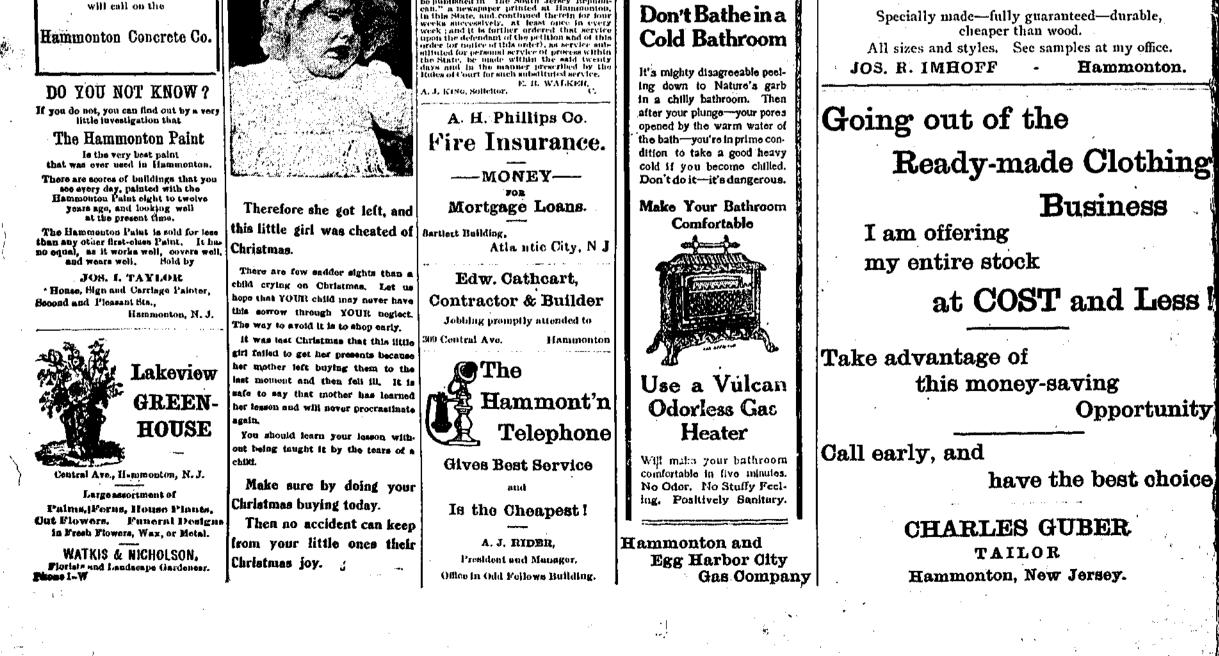
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