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THE REAL MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

What Christmas really means is this: that on Christmas Day the boundaries of Earth and Heaven intermingle, and that the love of God and the love of Man are two sides of the same

blessing. And these truths belong to the same creeds.

For Christmas Day really brings us, year by year, an assurance that God loves the world, and cares for each of us, and visits us, and having himself entered into the experience of our human life from the beginning, knows us, understands us, and is blessedly able to make sympathetic allowance for us. Having its dawn and brightness in the face of a little Child, it consecrates our natural love for children and sends us here and there on pleasant errands whose intention is to make the children happy. That is the key-note of the day; that it is the Birthday of a. Child,—a child festival.

And since Christmas is a child festival, plainly it should be observed with such rites as will make children happy.

· It is well that the house should be hung with green festoons and wreaths in the windows, so that it shall shine like Christmas and look like Christmas and shout a "Merry Christmas" to all the passers-by.

It is right that there should be a tree, its top pointing to Heaven, the source of all our blessings, with its branches stretched in all the directions of the compass,—a symbol of the fraternity and hospitality of this holy season.

It is right that stockings shall hang, a bulging row, beside the fireplace or outside the bedroom doors. For the tree and the stockings belong to the Christmas tradition, and have come down through many centuries, a heritage of delight which we, in turn, are to cherish and transmit. They are mystic observances which connect us with the friendly saints, with knights and minstrels, with immemorial songs and stories, and which, apart from all

antiquity, are good for their own sake. It is well and right, too, that there should be gifts for the children, just as the wise men traveled over the long roads from the mysterious East and brought gifts to the Christ-child. But let the gifts be few; for the plain effect of a great lot of gifts is only to confuse the children. Their arms are filled with twenty different toys and games, and their minds are filled with a proportionate perplexity which presently makes its way to their nerves. The result is that nothing is fairly appreciated, half of the gifts are broken before sundown, and the children go to bed

with from s and tears. A great quantity of gifts at one time is like a great quantity of food,—it hurts the children.

A smaller number of gifts, and more love and care in their selection, would aid also in keeping the children, and us elders as well, in truer accord with the real Christmas spirit. For the heart of Christmas happiness is kindliness, and consideration, and concern for others. It is the mind whose note is set in the sentence: "God so loved the world," and this is very hard to keep in the midst of the holiday confusion. Accordingly, the thoughtful purchaser who buys few gifts but buys them with love and care, lifts a bit of the heavy burden which falls at this time on the shoulders of shop-girls. If we would only simplify our Christmas, introducing a little more reason and restraint into our buying, would we not of necessity have a little more time to remember those who in pain, poverty and loneliness will not have a very happy Christmas unless we help them. It is cruelly hard to be in physical pain on Christmas day; its loneliness is lonelier than the loneliness of any other day. The first Christmas after a sorrow is particularly keen and cold. It is hard for these of we may are rightly blessed to think of Christmas in any those of us who are richly blessed to think of Christmas in any other way than as a season of gladness and merriment; but there are thousands of hearts filled with a peculiarly heavy sadness that day.

A simpler Christmas would give us more time to think of others, who may need us; and what greater blessings would thus

Let us be glad on Christmas Day: the day was so intended. Angels singing above the fields of Bethlehem; the sky shining; the Babe lying low in the manger; the shepherds filled with joy; the wise men on camels on their long journey to the little stable all these beautiful wonders and symbols should make us glad of The Day, but glad in the true spirit of the Life that was given to the world on that day, a life of simplicity in itself, and of love and consideration for others.

That is what Christmas really means.

May such a Christmas be yours.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Christmas Sunday will be appro-

printely celebrated by Church and

Sunday School. Class meeting at

9.30; Bible School at noon; Jr. League at 3.00; League at 6.45, led by W. R. Tilton. Pastor's morning topic, "The prophetic advent." The Sunday School will

render a very pretty exercise, enti-tled "Yule- tide Greetings," at 7.30. You are all invited to these

services. The entire offering at the Christmas exercises will / be

used to provide a Christmas din Er

for the needy poor. Let your con-

A service appropriate for the Christmastide will be held in the

Universalist Church to-morrow, at

14.00 a.m. Sauday School at the

moon hour. At 7.30, a service of

story and song, entitled "His Birthday," will be rendered. On

Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock,

short programme by members of

will be the Christmas tree and

the Sunday School

tribution be large end free.

-Ladies' Home Journal.

THE LITTLE CHRIST.

The stable roof was slant and mount The rushes on the floor epread this There was no fire to warm blue by When the little Christ oame In. There was no fire to warm him by, They inid Him In the prickly straw The hamilto witiess open saw How helpless He did He.

He holpfess and the statt so dim 1 And ret so near the darkness riven Of an archangel chanting tilm, With elecables and secupition 'Chory to God in Henven I'

His thry widesper brake above The patient sound of Mary's sigh, The drawsy cattle stirred to hear The fittle I brist's low ery. The plant cattle heard him ween And waked, and litted goutle heads

The lan-folk were asleep.

While, to their recking camels bent, Three dared the desert from star. One clear light in their firmament. One cry among them as they went "Thostart Thostart Thoutart" -Youth's Companion

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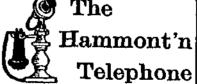
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Don't you wish you were five and the longing of your heart could go into a Christmas stocking ? And since you are not five, but have a heaven-sent memory of the day when you were, don't you intend to lessen by your contributions the tragedy the empty stocking means to the children of the poor?

In giving to the head of the family, don't give a pocketbook. There is no sarcasm more grim than a pocketbook on Christmas morning.

Suggestion to young man in love: Get married before Christmas. It is cheaper to buy for a wife than to buy for a sweetheart.

Be good to your friends; if they impersonate Santa Claus by dressing in cotton and light the candles on the tree, this may be their last Christmas on earth.

It is a very pretty idea to have the children pray for what they want: they learn a lesson in the efficacy of prayer if their parents overhear them.

If a child believes in a Santa Claus don't tell him there is no such person, unless you want his mother to dislike you worse than she dislikes her husband's kin.

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CHRISTMAS PUDDING 🐯

The state of the s

gold | The western Indies don't refuse Their most appropriate boons, told But with their sugar aid my views. Is half so rich as I. Giving two (ablespoons

The Christmas Gobbler

the coming of the holiday season are ever blood thirsty.

Boldly to make advance,

Their tender eggs bestow

As ey'ry cook must know.

Of puddings I'm the prince!

My flavor to enhance.

The nutmeg, lemon peel and mace or me the nations all combine Each its proportion brings. Their choicest gifts to send. For every one I find a place Jar raisins, currants, eggs and wine With fifty other things, All in my service blend. The modest ginger, all too shy

The homely suct not at all. The knife of chopper dreads, But lets them cut it into small Bits, particles or shreds.

The raisin and the current both With fellow feeling view it. A pound of each is nothing loath To join a pound of suct.

own death chant.

The loaf to my assistance comes, Though in proportion mean, Yielding four ounces of its crumbs To all the rest's sixteen.

and within an hour after the beautiful

bird bad given his life forever in the

beautiful world all had forgotten the

What Has Happened On Christmas Day

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Sends a mere teaspoon just to tr The generous fowls with eager haste To firmly bind the luscious paste,

With such ingredients rich and rare Matters 'twere vain to mince-With me no other can compare,

in the barnyard has ceased to herald are flesh eaters and only flesh eaters weather and commenced the building many dormant sympathies does Christ. to the concrete. of the first house in Plymouth, 1620. mas time awaken! the coming of the holiday season are ever blood thirsty.

with his gobble-gobble early and late.

Can you imagine a nice fat man

He little knew as he ate so heartly cast up on a cannibal island, being battles were fought on Christmas Day. own way, that his lusty gobble was his fed daily with nuts or some rich food 26th of December, but the anniverin order to make him in good condi- sary of the advent of peace on earth Now he has gone, like the friends tion for some particular feast-day? has ever been observed by a ceasa who came to help enjoy him there renains only a memory. Their going and a luxury for those who knew first tion, however, is that of the battle of nains only a memory. Their going and a many for those was knew hist tion, newever, is that it took new the left an emptiness at heart, his a full- and above all, their appetite for fiesh. Okeechobee, Fla., in which Zachary Taylor defeated the Indians in 1837. ness of the inner man. And who is Would you consider a Christmas din Taylor defeated the Indians in 1837.

where the proud old gobbler benefit was given them to be enten, and no federacy.

vanity as be overrun this earth if they were left Christmas Day memorable by issuing spread his wings-those wings of unharmed than man ever stocks the a proclamation granting full pardon which you carelessly partock—and earth. True, they are more prolific to every one who had taken part in strutted forth in all the glory of the than man, but they are also shorter the rebellion. lived, and if they were put here to be Sir Isaac Newton, whose grand dis-But somebody's appetite cost him of use, that use would be found for covery of the law of gravitation re- And then, they say, no

his life, and because somebody want. them. that had fed the beautiful bird, the merous to be unnoying, Many, many hand from which he had come to ex of our very ordinary birds are never King of England Christmas, 1066. pect only kindness, went forth with a killed for food, yet they are not so Christmas night, 1776, Washington terrible weapon and cut off the life much in evidence as to be disagree crossed the Delaware, fought the butof the poor gobbier when he was able.

Live and let live, "Thou shalt not feated the British, He was placed upon the "dissecting kill." "Do unto others." None of this King John of England was born the heart that the time is really a halfable" and after an "operation" he was said, "Live and let man live," Christians Day, 1168. was cooked and consumed, just to "Thou shalt not kill man," or "Do Christimis bay begins in the middle mind may tell him that to many the please the appetite of man momental unto other men," etc. Happy the man of the Pacific Ocean on the one hunting the fitted and to fitted and the parallel of the Duly to the few perhaps has Christian with the state of the parallel of the control of the parallel of the control of the parallel of the control of the few perhaps has Christian which has taken which no man whose hand bears not the state of the control of the cont can give and no one is better, but far blood, be that life only the friendly inde, and there is where Santa Claus man over been gracious, but there are Or a putent awing that worse for it mentally and physically, Christmas gobbler.

A JOLLY CHRISTMAS GAME.

small pleasure afforded and only the block, the life bigod and the axe with For a rousing Christman game pro-pierred and thought to be by the ample circumstances who would be exthe poor old turkey's head near by, vide a number of large, rosy apples children an old fellow very much like pected to understand these things up lipless you can not a wee bit of fun the poor out turney's near near my, and as many trilling presents. Each a hig bearded peasons, who files pear to buve lost nontended of the art in the bearts of manimic and paper, tell the cannibal tale. There were boy or girl in turn is given a broad around with a small pack on his back, of Christmanide if not altogether the those who were cannibal enough to bluded kulfe, with which he or she his learn a apan of small horses, essential apicit.

It is add, and wisely, that to be such graphe on the kulfe idade, he blevel to sing in honor of Christ's not of inferent application, so that all huma; means to be less uniqual must walk rapidly around the room, comfus. Reverence for the manger is there is still ample room for the exerand to eaf animal produces an animal All those who succeed in carrying the shown by the cattle, which kneed on etse of hope. Christians is the one day And now all day Christian spirit or desire. There are trulis and fruit over the prescribed course are Christmas eve, while sheep in pastorni in the year whom the whole world i vegetables provided for the food of allowed to select one of the prizes as regions, according to the shepherds' because in the minutes and include the selection of the prizes as regions, according to the shepherds' because in the minutes and in the selection of the prizes as regions, according to the shepherds' because in the minutes and in the selection of the prizes as regions, according to the shepherds' because in the selection of the prizes as regions, according to the shepherds' because in the selection of the prizes as regions.

How many know that Christmas a cock should crow during the still. Charity, it has been said, begins at Day was first celebrated in the year ness of a December night one might home, and it shouldn't stay there. It 98, although not as a Christian fee hear a peasant say, "He is scaring should go out into the highways and tival until forty years after that date? away the evil spirits from the Christ. byways. Especially is—this true of

tival until forty years after that date? away the evil spirits from the Christ byways. Especially is—class true to the highest kind of Christian charity, which should be win us back to the delusion of our the highest kind of Christian charity.

In Austria and parts of southern the highest kind of Christian charity.

Your children will have toys and old man pleasures of his youth; that; sember 25. Many interesting events Germany toot is prepared with great, and sweetments in abundance. Perhaps, and many est delicacy on Christmas eve and sweetments in abundance. Perhaps, can transport the sailor and the travcraditions cling to that day. They placed upon tables in order that the they will have more than is good for eler, thousands of miles away, back them. It will make you happy to look to his own freeden and the country of them. It will make you happy to look to his own freeden and the country of them. reading for old and young alike, so a during the night, may not be compell. into their joyous faces on Christmas lew are jotted down here as we linger ed to fast. A light is placed in a win. morning when they inspect the treasover the "walnuts and wine."

When Christmas comes on Sunday it is considered a most lucky day. It

Countrymen in Poland assert that

ane summer. Should a child be born open and the scene of Jacob's ladder poor at Christmas. ored by good fortune all its life. however, is it visible.—Ex. Two notable coronations occurred n Christmas Day-that of Charleof France, was haptized on Christmas forth on the Christmas tree?

The pilgrims, who condemned all | And numerous indeed are the hearts | ings is this: "It is better to give than

sulted from the simple fact of his see. The nights are wholesome, then od to celebrate the day his reason to be glad was taken away and the hand caten, yet they do not become so nu born on Christmas Day, 1642. William the Conqueror was crowned

tle of Trenton the next day and de-

Joseph of the year,

The draft animals cut no food and on the kulfe blade if the stage man incommend the vielt of the angel herds, stands the meaning of modern thought. For "numma's too In the rural districts of England if her written, "All this world is heavy

CHRISTMAS.

Do you know of any homes in your neighborhood where Santa Claus never comes? Is there a sick father a father out of work, a widowed moth-An angel, speaking to a group of er, an old and indigent person? shepherds in a field; some travelers, with eyes uplifted, following a star: a baby in a manger.

Happy, happy Christmas that can

means a good winter and an unusually upon Christmas night the heavens which comes from remembering the living man, hoping to keep so for a eans a good winter and an unusually upon chiletane in a christmas and a child be born open and the scene of Jacob's ladder no a Christmas Sunday it will be far is re-enacted. To the saints alone, and aged who will have no Santa aged who will have no Sant A merry Christmas and a happy_____ Claus this year unless you become he is! He wouldn't take it from me, but he may have it neverthele

and main.

blte or sup,

rossroada and byways.

all the world.

Give three cheers for this Christ-

Ve'll usher him in with a merry din

And in fellowship good we'll part

That shall gladden his joyous heart.

and we'll keep him up while there's

We're to be together all the Christ-

mas long and have the merrical time

He heard them give each other

merry Christmas as they parted at

Christmas was at hand in all his

The tree was planted in the middle

of a great round table and towered

high above their heads. It was bril-

liantly lighted by a multitude of little

inpers and overywhere sparkled and

Upon your own hearth, in its quiet

sanctuary, surrounded by its gentle

influences and associations, hear her.

hear ind hour overything that speaks

be language of your hearth and

THE MINSTRELS PLAYED THEIR

CHRISTMAS TUNE,

dittered with bright objects.

rom Works of Yuletide Author

Whose Centenary Comes in Feb-

ruary.

their Santa Claus. A very little gift lagne as Emperor of the west in the But hark! The waifs are playing, to one who otherwise would receive ear 800 and that of William the and they break my childish sleep, none looms large in the eyes of the But my song I troll out for Christmas Conqueror at Westminster Abbey in What images do I associate with the recipient. Surely you can make some 1966. Clovis, the first Christian king Christmas music as I see them set body outside of your own family and The hearty, the true and the bold. circle happy this Christmas. bumper I drain and, with might One of the wiscet of the old say-

church festivals, spent their first to which Christmas brings a brief sea to receive." This proverb embodies Christmas in America working bard son of happiness and enjoyment. • • • and exemplifies the Christmas spirit It is ever. The friendly old gobbler lous members of the animal family all day long amid cold and stormy How many old recollections and how which is the Christian spirit reduced Remember the poor this Christma

and thought things were going his placed in a cage or tied to a tree and They have occurred on the 24th and The Spirit of Christmas

ness of the Jane man. And who is Avoning you consider a curistiman unit better for the life he gave? To those ner complete without turkey? Why better for the life he gave? To those appetite is stronger than senti-should they who have little reason ment there is only a pleasant memory consider their feast without a flesh cited to comply with the demand of the constant of the const of a nice brown fowl with all the pot? Their first pleasure is their own great accompaniments, but to one pretty accompaniments, but to one who stops to consider—every morning to be eaten. To the cannibal the man a cheerful greeting came from the pen to be eaten. To the cannibal the man a cheerful greeting came from the pen to be eaten. To the cannibal the man a cheerful greeting came from the pen to be eaten. To the cannibal the man a cheerful greeting came from the pen to be eaten. To the cannibal the man a cheerful greeting came from the pen to be eaten. To the cannibal the man a cheerful greeting came from the pen to be eaten. To the cannibal the man a cheerful greeting came from the pen to be eaten. To the cannibal the man a cheerful greeting came from the pen to be eaten. To the cannibal the man a cheerful greeting came from the pen to be eaten. To the cannibal the man a cheerful greeting came from the pen to be eaten. To the cannibal the man a cheerful greeting came from the pen to be eaten. To the cannibal the man a cheerful greeting came from the pen to be eaten. To the cannibal the man a cheerful greeting came from the pen to be eaten. To the cannibal the man a cheerful greeting came from the pen to be eaten. To the cannibal the man a cheerful greeting came from the pen to be eaten. To the cannibal the man a cheerful greeting came from the pen to be eaten. To the cannibal the man a cheerful greeting came from the pen to be eaten. To the cannibal the man a proper use of the man and tradition, as when he refers to the consider words with Christmas. It can be the consider which the pen to the consider words for the consi Some say that ever gainst that season der worker, and the taking of delib season of hospitality, merriment and

> long. planets strike.

o fairy takes nor witch bath pos hallowed and so gracious is the time.

Every one feels in that subconscious region of himself commonly known in Dear Santy, you needn't lowed and a gracious one, but his To bring starts and ends his great and only newly arisen choses who have not even attained unto the morrhment fill you most touch the sky; In Russia Christman Day comes on which was a conspicuous feature of Juliuary 4, for its calcular is the old must Christmanes. These have mever 1 want to have fun in another way style, Slanta Claus in that country to bad it, and even those born in more At Christmas thin year, and it can't

with the promise of greater things, and a day will come one day in the upon a footatool and laugh and roach

grease upon the floor is another won-bluff and hearty honesty. It was the erate thought for the morrow on the lonen hearteilness. The old year was part of those who play Santa Claus to preparing, like an ancient philosopher. The bird of dawning singeth all night any penalties in its train. Many have amid the sound of feasting and revwished after a visit to the toy fairy. siry, to pass gently and calmly away. lands of Christmas:

Backward, turn backward, O Tipie, in your flight Make me a child again Just for to-night.

WHAT A LITTLE BOY SAYS.

Santy, 1 may,

ha minutrals played their Christma To-night beneath my cottage eaven Vbile, multten by a lofty moon, The encircling barrels, thick with leavos. And make them bright and dolly like Onve back a rich and dazzling shoon Plat everpowered their natural green.

I RUCHS ICH IWO Fred died. How touching when at midnight aween Snow muffled which and all is dark han criest. to hour and while again to oleop And name would are off to obey Or at an ourflor call to mark By blazing fire the will suspense if nell complacent innocence!

> o'er Aturio Colden.

A Diplomatic Christmas Gift

"FAIR PLAY."

every precaution against his being

"Now, if I only knew what to send ! "I do not care to be known in the Cousin Clara I'd be all through with matter, and therefore I will not sign my shopping," declared Mrs. Orim- my name. Yours truly, shaw, "I know what I'd like to send ! ber. What she needs most of all is a Mrs. Grimshaw frowned. "What did good sized check." I tell you?" she demanded. "Of

"Then why not make out one and course, she didn't want the brooch, send it along? That's n good idea," but still I don't think she should have pawned it and especially for such a "Why, John, you know it wouldn't small sum. It must be worth twice do at all. It would burt her feelings that." so she'd never get over it. She's such a proud girl."

along to educate herself, and she without nurring ner receipings.

knows we know it. That's no disgrace. "It's mighty expensive diplomacy."

And o'er the throng the voice of song Swells into slivery shouting. money than we know what to do with. is to find some way of getting hold of It lieth calm as isles of baim Just write out a check for \$500 and that pawn ticket, redeem the brooch, be done with it."

and the transaction is closed."—Ellis Oh. let's go down to Christmas Town With all its glow and spangle! "I wish I dared," returned Mrs. O. Jones in Judge. Grimshaw. "But you don't know Clara as well as I do. It would be "What'is all this straw doing in the fust like her to send the check right roadway? Somebody ill?" asked the back. I wouldn't offend her for the man passing. world. She's really a fine girl, but she "Easy!" said the man at the gate has just that little streak of false holding up a warning finger. "There's a young man calling on my daughter

"How would it be to send her some to night who has been coming to see thing handsome, say a sealskin sack her for six years. He's very easily or something like that?" suggested frightened. We hope he's going to Grimshaw. propose to night, and we are taking "It wouldn't do at all. A girl in her position must dress harmoniously, startled."

When she wenrs one thing that's expensive she must get other things to ! ma' 's or she looks dowdy." 'a. s a foolish way to look at it, but maybe you're right," answered her husband, "It's a hard problem, but leave it to me. I'll try to figure out

On his way to the office Grimshaw taxed his with with the question of Cousin Clara's present, and when h returned home, he hunted up his wife and told her he had solved it, whereupon he ceremonlously fished from his pocket a large lewel case, and le opened it, revealing a beautiful dia-

Mrs. Grimshaw held up her hands in unmixed delight. "Portectly stunning!" she exclaimed. "Oh, you dear thing! It's the most beautiful cluster I ever saw. But Christmas isn't here yet. Why didn't you wait?"

"My dear child," returned her husband, fondly, "this brooch is not for If you want one like it you may have it, but this one is for Coustn "John, how silly! It wouldn't at all. We talked that all out this morning. It's absurd. What, in the

name of goodness, would a girl in her

position do with a thing of that sort? "It's just the thing," said he. Never mind, I have an idea. Tvo i thought it all out very carofully, and I'm sare it's the only thing to do." Three days after Christmas the Orlinehaws were still sitting at the

breakfast table when the morning mail arrived. Mrs. Grimshaw shuffled the envelopes hurriedly. "Most all thank you lotters," she explained. "Oh, here's one from Cousin Clara," she declared, picking out one of the envelopes and teasing it to her husband. "You open

it. I'm afraid," Orimshaw opened the envelope nonchalantly and read: Dear Cousts Mary and Uncle John

lovely, I am fielded almost to death. You couldn't have pleased me more

"That doesn't mean auything," protented Min. Grimshuw. "It's just an
ordinary thank you latter like all the
rest."
"Of course, it means something.
Every word of it is sincere,"
"Then she's more feeligh than I
thought, continued Min. Grimshuw.
"It's just an
ordinary thank you latter like all the
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"Then she's more feeligh than I
thought, continued Min. Grimshuw.
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Christmas Town.

It fleth sweet as a little street That sweeps to a good green val-It lieth clean, with no squalor scen.

No dark and loathsome alley, It lieth there in the golden air. With childhood's chatter and bugles And the make believe of dreaming.
It lieth still on a little hill,
By a brook and a strip of wildwood:

Oh, let's go down to Christmas Town

Just as we did in childhood!

Ah, it may seem a foolish dream

"Congratulate your diplomatic hus. Its streets are bright with merry light, Its hills are toys for girls and proud girl."

band, my dear," returned Grimshaw,

And all day armies wanter

Its vales are candy icing,

"Ridiculous!" expostulated Mr. blandly, "My plan worked out to a

But the state of Grimshaw. "How could it hurt her nicety. I knew there was g way to feelings? We know she's struggling set money to a poor but proud girl along to educate horsely and the waste And trust and all undoubting,

Of childhood days are growing It lieth far_but love's sweet star Eternal watch is keeping To guide us down to Christ Through little paths of sleeping.

That I should see it lying.
So still and sweet, its every street.
With some fond vision vying, But yet I know that long ago They built if there who love us And many a day we've spent in play With it's blue sky above us! It lieth near for those, my dear, Whose eyes have fairy essence To help them see, though aged they

The gleam of childhood's presence. -Bentztown Bard in Baltimore Sur

Famous People Named Christmas

Christmas is an old fashioned Eng- tary of the Numismatic-society, to lish family name, especially in Sur- whose publications he contributed rey and Cambridgeshire, and many largely. He also wrote and published people bearing it have achieved fame a large number of religious and hisin one direction or another. torical works.

For instance, there was Gerard John William Christmas ("Jean of Christmas, the famous carver of stat- the Iron Hand") was one of the most uary, who flourished in the early part famous of the many Euglish advenof the seventeenth century. He designed Aldergate and carved with his tlonary disturbances of 1791 fought own hands the richly ornamented por- on the losing side. tal of Northumberland House, a fa- Joining the Chouans or royalist in

miliar object to the older generation surgents of Brittany, he soon made his mark and was intrusted with the of living Londoners. I living Londoners.

In mark and was intrusted with the His chief energies, however, were conduct of a division by George Cadirected toward ornamenting and doudal, their supreme commander. beautifying the ships of the royal | Later on, when Cadoudal, disgusted navy, and the highly decorative style with the dissensions of his highborn he originated was continued right generals, organized a new army in down to the middle of the last cen- which no aristocrat was permitted to tury, when fron superseded oak in hold command. Christmas was forced At his death-his two sons, John ever, reinstated on his pointing out Christmas and Mathias Christmas, that he was not, as had all along whom he had brought up to his art, been supposed, of noble lineage, but succeeded him as official carvers to was, on the contrary, the son of a

the lords of the admiralty and worth- south of England peasant. ily carried on the work he had so | Thence onward he acted as Cadoudal's adjutant general and did splen-Every one interested in coins and did service against the royalist forces coinage is familiar with the name of until January, 1793, when he had the Henry Christmas, the eminent numis- misfortune to be taken prisoner. He , who died in 1868. Besides was shot at daybreak on the morning being a fellow-of-the Royal Society following-his-capture. and of the Society of Antiquaries, he | Noel is, of course, only another

was for many years honorary secre- form of the word Christmas, and of there is a lengthy list. alt is, for instance, the family name of the earls of Gainsborough, whose history has been a distinguished one or generations past. Noel-Hill, again, is the name of Bar-

n Berwick, a famous member of a famous old English family, Then there is Ernest Noel, who has done more to improve the housing of the working classes than has probably any other man living.

Vice Amiral Sir Gerard Noel, who has been commander in chief on the China station since 1903, has received many decorations, including the much coveted gold medal of the Royal United Service Institution.

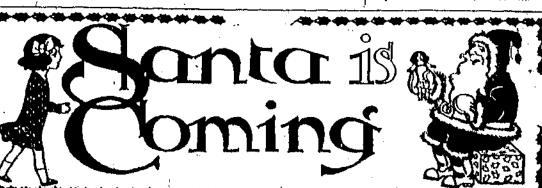
Going further back, there was that Henry Nocl, the famous courtier of the reign of Queen Elizabeth and auther of the new familiar phrase "Money was made to spend." His extravagances knew no bounds and very much displeased his royal mistress. herself one of the most extravagant

Of a very different type was Baptist Wriothesley Noel, the eminent non-conformist divine. He was at first educated for and inducted into the Church of England, But the result of ie Gorham case, which drove many high churchmen into the fold of Rome sent Noel into the ranks of the Bap-

He publicly renounced on December . 1848, his connection with the Established church and was a little later maddest, merriest season of Dickons publicly recaptized by immersion in last moment for wrapping paper and ing situated hard by the very church string and appropriate boxes and the wherein he had ministered during tte paper and cards and all the rest long years prior to his "conversion." Thomas Noel, the poet, who died in things off." In gift-packing at glad things off." In gift-packing at glad Christmas time numberless brittle "Paper's Drive," than which no poem has been more whichy read, recited and quoted. The verses are, however, almost universally ascribed to Hood, even by people who ought to know

better, and the real author's name

"Cuntorbury Poeta."





By KATHERINE POPE

Perhaps, first of all, hope is peciled; and drive ahead. Inwardly afterm, My, bespeak interiority on the part of Perhaps, first of all, hope is needed and drive ahead, Inwarmy and in the well-mannered; but there are still shapping. For this senson which tra-coming out right," then go on down left a few people in this age of fall-difference ing-down of every good old standard. At Ryan, the hospitable filst glass remains in consequence buried in ob-

and I am very, very grateful, I am getting along flue with my work, Philader for sludy; adelphia is a good place for sludy; it's so quiet. I hope to run over and again. Your loving cousts,

"CLARA."

"CLARA

"Mrs. John Grimshaw, New York: "Dear Madan Although you don't had their expectations and give if all ter than more exchange and barter; know mg, I doem it my duty to call up on hopeless or at least bunding; and, fooling aside, really not the dealtyme atfortion to a most unbeard of plooe of ingratitude, I happen to know that the expectation and hope. Declaration of the fooling aside, really not the dealth of the fooling aside, really not the most of the fooling aside, really not the fooling aside as the fooling aside fooling metals.

"There! What did I tell you?" do- summer to December 28th. Despera- loutes and tramples in elevators the girl behind the counter. tion drives us to seek solution of the bungs heavy doors on weak ones. After you have hopefully and suitpublical riddle, and at least a glimstruggling in the rear, this mad mob. After you have hopefully and suit-

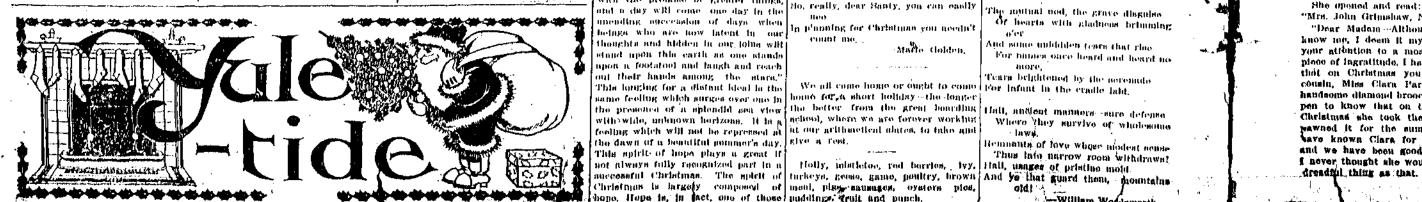
> hundred "expecting" from you. In success, got through a flat of much which case, we make bold to advise length in miraculously short order. don't knit your brown over the dis- The shapping proved quite a sector juinted combination of your flat purse success, exchange of contrestes rath-

that on Christmas you sent your worry, come what may, for the first this many a day. And, fooling aside cousin, Miss Clara Parker, a very time in these many distraught years we really found quite a let of fairly handsome diamond brooch. I also hap by the going to make a stagger at one good this to be that at modern pen to know that on the day after Joyleg Christmus, every bit of it the outlay, believe the things came to vie Christmas she took the broach and corvey of that army of expectants, partly became we were not fuss yearned it for the sum of \$500. I the survey of resources, the study of and fuming shout the matter. pawned it for the sum of \$500. I the survey of resources, the study of and running success the survey of fifty diverse fastes and wants, the lies by the way, these not become the other than the own folls the rule andeavor to minister to these deciare that about the only folk that

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difficiently the state of all the year, in re- But, so the studie will not rub off. that elling secretly to a liking for cour. worker of Lockport, N. Y., and form- livion. for \$100, just as a little Christmus lished in 1892 among the series of



Money

to provide support and education for your family if you are taken from them? Few men have, but the far seeing ones call Life Insurance to their aid. During 1910 The Prudential paid policy holders over \$24,000,000, providing support and education for thousands.



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South Jersev Republican

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23,-1911

AT CHRISTMASSE TYDE.

A Neste from which the Fledglings have been taken,

A Lambe, found, in his arms, and Chrystemasse Bells

How do you like the inside pages of the "Republican," this

week? With appropriate illustrations, poems, and stories, it certainly

If a man habitually welcomes a number of other men to his home

o play cards for the drinks, and he furnishes the wine, taking pay for

of our State laws? We are told that there are a number of such places

in town, and that Sunday is the favorite time for the game, -another

violation of law. Isn't there some one in town who is sworn to maintain

We hope that none of our new Council have a pet street or two in

any other work is begun. The Overseer will have his hands full when

All praise is due to the Civic Club for their work this season, i

soliciting contributions and distributing to the shut-ins and needy

They might have been seen yesterday, playing the role of Santa Claus

naking their rounds in automobiles. Among the gifts were eighty well

as follows:

Organ Prolude

To-morrow's services at 10.30, it

the Presbyterian Church, will be

liuxology.......Lard's Prayer Response

Moto and Chorus Miss Aims Russie

Norman . Theme .. "God's Christmas Offt"

Chorus "Amen, Lord We Blom Theo"

musical Christmas exergises by the

The public is cordially invited

o attend the services of the "Week

of Prayer," beginning on Monday

evening, Jan. 181, at 7.45, in the Baptist Church. The lendern will

e: Monday, Mr. Hoskins; Tues-

day, Mr. Shuw; Wednesday, Mr.

Marple; Thursday, Mr. Hoskins;

Friday, Mr. Shaw. On Sunday

evening, 7th, at 7.30, the closing

union service, when Mr. Marple

Sabbath School.

Berlipture Lausen and Response

A Redde Leaf from the Wilde Rose rudely shaken.

A Larke above the olde Neste blythely singing,

A Wilde Rose clinging In safety to a Rock, a Shepherde bringing

"Two Sorry Thynges there be-

Of Gladde Thynges there be more-

Advertising Rates on application. Local Phones. -532, 573, 1050.

Issued every Saturday morning

Orville E. Hort William O. Hort scription Price: \$1.25 per rear. \$1.00 in Atlantic County. Three cents per copy.

Ay, three-

A Lambe forsaken,

a ringing."

s in harmony with this Christmas season.

order and bring violators to justice?

St. Mark's Christmas music will

Hymn. Angels from the Realms of Glory

The music will be repeated on the

All the achools had pleasing

exercises. Thursday afternoon, and

listribution of gifts. Miss Wood's

lepartment, in the High School,

inducted the following, which

Maylorstuck.... Problims ...,Belon Jones

. "Frederick Harbarossa"...... Itueke:

Break Forth late Joy .. Stimps

..... Adeste Fideles

e as follows, to morrow:

Kyrlo.,

Benedictor

Gloria in Excelsis.

Sunday following.

weather conditions permit him to begin work

Dentist

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The Hammonton Paint is sold for less no equal, as it works well, covers well, . and wears well, Hold by JOS. I, TAYLOR

louse, Blyn and Carriage Painter, Boound and Pleasant Bus.,

Shoes Shoes

mr readers will agree, must have been very cutertaining "Plo Wnohl am Itheln",.... "Der Beutgeho Chor., Schneckenberges Old Reliable Shoe Store Ratublished in 1879. 'okailaches Dauft.... a. "In blot gir eine Hume." b. "Issles Morres bring ich dir -Vollehen.", Minner Layer and Eintmer

Where you will find a variety of good makes from the best makers. in the market. Our Repairing gives Satisfaction

D. C. HERBERT

Mr. A. J. Rider delivered an ad dress on the relations of the County Board to the State Board of Agriculture, and the work being done through these instrumentalities for the farmer. Hugo Kind acted as one of thre

udges in the corn contest, which has attracted so much attention during the past season. On account of a techineal misundersanding o the particular kind of seed to b olanted, J. E. Holman's exhibi from the Hammonton Grange had to be excluded from the contest and the award went to the Cologne

An Interesting Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of Atlantic County Board of Agriculture was held at Egg Harbor, Wednesday

evening in connection with the Egg

Harbor Grange, and was one of the

most largely attended and interest-ing meetings yet held. A delegation

was present from the Hammonton

Grange and took part in the pro-

The Judges reported however that Mr. Holman's was the best sample submitted, and (except for the mistake in the terms) was entitled to first award.

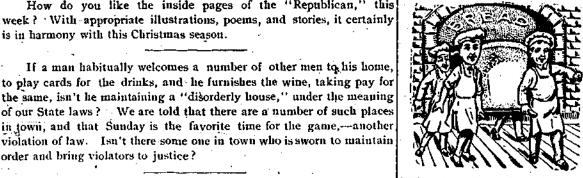
Officers were elected for the ensu ing year, after which a fine luncheon was served by the ladies of the Egg Harbor Grange.
When the Hammonton delega-

tion were obliged to leave on account of the lateness of the hour, the young people were enjoying music and dancing, and having a

A MERRY **CHRISTMAS** to-all

and a Нарру New Year

WAPLES'



nind, which must be rebuilt at the expense of all others. Many of army of customers! And the our streets are in shocking condition, and should be attended to before timy is growing larger and hungrier for our bread right along. If you ask the reason, we must refer you to the peo-

ple who eat the bread. Probably a better way yet would be for you to try the bread and enjoy learning the reason by actual experience.

J. B. Small.

Hammonton Trust Company

Hammonton, N. J Capital, \$100,000 inrpius and undivided profils, over \$15,00 I'wo par cent interest paid on checking accounts averaging a daily balance

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Three per cent, compounded semisanus ally, paid on Time Accounts. Sale Deposit Boxes for Rent. Sabbath School at noon. Distri-Trust and Real Relate Department bution of gifts and awards. At Acts as Executor and Administrator 6.45 p. m., Christian Endeavor Miss Mabel Small leading; tople, Agent for the Sale of Beal Estate, Blosmatily Tickets sold. The gift that transformed the general Trust Company Business 7.30 p.m., religious and

OFFICERS fhos, Bkinner, President. Jos. R. Imboff, Vice-Prosident. Wm. Colwell, Vice-President Robert Picken, dec. & Tress C. P. Campanella, Asst. Sec. Dean S. Renwick, Attorney.

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Red Cross Pharmacy.

Handsome assortment of Apollo Candy, — 1/2, 1, and 3, pound-packages, — about forty styles, ranging in price from 30 cents to \$3. No better assortment in any city store.

Cut Glass from our Hammonton factories, at the lowest prices. Pieces from 25 cents to \$5. Vacuum Bottles,-pints \$2 to \$2.50; quarts \$3 to \$5

Pocket Knives for ladies and gents. Handsome pearl nd inlaid handles, 25 cents to \$3.75 Waterman's Fountain Pens, the best, \$2.50 to \$5 New Toilet and Manicure Sets, from 75 c to \$5.50

Hair Brushes and Combs, ladies' or gents'. Popular ices. Infants' Sets at 50 c to \$1.25 Christmas and New Year Cards, boxes and leather ingers, from one cent to \$2

Shaving Sets, brushes, mugs, etc. Best steel Razors at \$1.50 to \$3.50. Safety Razors, \$1 and \$5. Also Gillette's

Cigars in boxes of 12, 25, 50 and 100,-45 c to \$9 · Handkerchief Extracts and Toilet Waters, imported and mestic, from 10 cents to \$4.65

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Specially made-fully guaranteed-durable, cheaper than wood.

All sizes and styles. See samples at my office. JOS. R. IMHOFF -Hammonton.

For the most news



VAUDEVILLE TO-NIGHT

Admission

10 cents

Reserved Seats

15 cents

KARRER & RIPLEY'S

be open until ten o'clock, then again for an hour after 5.30.

Lovely weather this week,—seas
The Remain Meeting of the atoekholderson to the atoekholde Lovely weather this week, -seas Lovely weather this week, seensonably cold, with bright and warm Hammonton, N. J., Doz. 23, 1911. sunshine, - until yesterday, when a drizzling raint began falling at

> As the Workingmen's Loan and Building Association meeting date is a legal holiday, Jan. 1st, it would be well to pay your dues the latter part of next week.

. Chelstings is here t Offichering, heart-touching toy-bringing Christman (Day of grand memories, king of the

Stockholders of the Hammonte Trust Company will receive New Year checks, -their share of a three mortgage, which is being reduced. per cent dividend. Pretty good for such a young banking institution.

A. P. Simpson received a unique postal the other day, from Maine. It is illustrated,—a huge potato on a flat-car, around which stand several men, their heads coming but one-third as high as the big tuber Underneath are the words, "The kind we raise down here."

COST,—buart-disped fratorntly ptp, sur-rounded by diamonds. Roward, Address P. O. Box 277, Hammonton.

Fire Company Election.

Lost & Found.

THA WHERRY Plants Wanted. Hyou have them to soil, state variety and price, Hammonton Nursery Co., 3st S. 3rd Street.

Meetings.

THE PEOPLES BANK,

Bantmonton, N. J., Dec. B, 1911.
The annual election for Directors of the Bank will be held at the Banking House on Tuesday, January Bh. 1912, between the hours of Land J. San. W. B. Thiron, Cashler.

Volunteer Fire Company, No. met on Monday evening, transacted annual business, passed on the reports, and elected their officers. Reports showed that they have twenty three members, had twenty four alarms during the year (a against sixteen last year), and

have no debts excepting a small

The officers elect are,---President, Manley Austin. Vice-Prea't, A. I., Jackson, Sec'y, H. C. Leonard. Treasurer, W. O. Hoyt.

Trustees, H. C. Doughty, Thor Skinner, and A. L. Jackson, Foreman, Louis Speyce, Jr. Assistant, W. O. Hoyt. Representative to Relief Associ ation, A. I. Jackson.

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BOARDING-House For Rent-furnished, at 208 S. Second Street. Possession given at

Poultry and Live Stock.

- Specialties - - -

SEE Those Fine Christmas Trees at Bak Broat Store? Take one home,—cheap than scouring the woods. Prices reasonable

NOTICE. All persons holding either tow or school orders will please present ther at once for payment. A. B. Davis, Collector.

FOR Shares in the new series Workingmen 120m and Bullding Association, see William Doerlel, Secretary.

PLAIN and Children's Sewing: also nursing Mrs. M. H. Edwards, Residence with Rev. W. L. Shaw.

Folt Christmas Trees, call at Baker Bros.

PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Listen for the marry wedding

Special meeting of Town Council

Born, Dec. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ordille, a daughter.

George A. Blake is expected

Mr. and Mrs. Albert King and

Born, in Hammonton. Saturday,

Miss Clara Cunningham is ex-

With harvests heavy everywhere

The Grange will have a specia

Notice to mother: An orange in

the toe of a stocking is very filling,

Mr. S. A. Ford arrived yester-

day, to spend some time with his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Burt.

Wednesday was the greatest day

yet at Collector Davis' office, -over

Mrs. Cottrell is suffering from contused knee, caused by a fall

Charles Boyle is adding a front

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Treat are

Of course, the work of choosing gut

The Collector states that he has

on his books about one thousand

dollars more of uncollected taxes

Mrs. M. B. Sutton is in Pike's

Hut II at first you don't succeed

than at this time last year.

fore Christmas, and your shopping GET a Bunch of Sweet Peas

visiting children at Long Island and Long Branch over the glad hotidays

Reported to us on Wednesday, that the Lake is partly frozen over. Young people hope for skating on Christmas.

Peak region, Colorado City, Col., and writes enthusiastically of the wonderful mountain scenery.

Banks all close on Christmas Day, and the Post-office will only

Bay, and th

porch to the Charles Jones house,

six thousand dollars received.

when alighting from their auto.

owned by Peter Heck's mother. This is the last business day be

and a grapefruit more so.

Up to the time the baby i

years of age, it is permissible

cheat it and give it nothing.

The urchins now are told to go

Each day outside to play

Of presents put away.

P. Bakely, a son.

weeks, by sickness.

home from New York State to-day.

January 6th, the Grange are to have a supper. Particulars next

children will spend Christmas in For SALE. Fine roasting chickens, dresse Hammonton.

For SALE. Fine roasting chickens, dresse John A. Saxton

Mrs. William Dixon, of Will-jamstown, is visiting. her sister, PLYMOUTH Rock Rooster, also Wyandotta Harry Monfort's, on Pleasant Street.

Dec. 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoats for sale, all sizes. It L. Rubertone.

The Grange will have a special meeting next Ariday evening,—lection of officers, etc.

You will have to lay in extra dividend of three (3) per cent. payable Jan. [1912 to the stock-holders of record as of the content of the content

To the Store that Has the Stock!

There is a distinctive advantage in coming to our Store to purchase your gifts,—the articles are not selected for a transient trade, but for you, customers, whom I have served for over nineteen years.

Space allows only a few suggestions Gifts for Women Gifts for Men

FOR SALE-fine large Chester white service boar, Address, H. Cupit, Berlin Route No. 1, New Jersey. Diamond Rings Diamond Rings FOR Sale, one dozen White Wyandott Cockerels, March latch. Good stock.
J. E. Gerhart, Bellevue Ave. Signet Rings Gold Watches Signet Rings pected home to-day, for a week's FOR Sale, pony outilt, four year old, sound rest from dursing.

FOR Sale, pony outilt, four year old, sound broken. Apply to G. W. Swank, Fourth & Believue. Gold-filled Watches Gold-filled Watches Diamond Tie-pins: Diamond Brooches Stone-set Tie-pins Diamond Pendants Signet Tie-pins Stone set Pendants Cuff Links Pearl Pendants Watch Fobs Match Boxes **Belt Pins** Fountain Pens Mrs. Elizabeth Jones has been seems samples. Ward strooms Hat Pins Smoker's Articles Cuff Pins Desk Articles KRMMEL'S Candy Kitchen Specials today Nut cake, 20 c. pound: good assortinen of chocolates and bon buns at 25 cts.: Walnu and almond Bur at 23 cts.: Cloth Brushes Lockets, W. & H Bar Pins Military Brüshe Desk Articles Shaving Cups Manieure Articles Gillette Razors Watch Pins Umbrellas Cuff Links Cameras Mesh Bags Vest Chains Velvet Bags Key Rings HOME Bakery Says.—Wish you all a Merry Christinas. Also, it is not too late to order that fruit cake, or mince or pumpkin ples. Do so this morning. Tie Clasps Traveling Sets Thimbles

> Our Pyralin Ivory Line comprises combs, brushes, mirrors, cloth brushes, military brushes, jewel boxes, on these, and fill with any color you desire.

BRING Your Fern Dish to be filled with real ferns while you wait. Bassett & Weller, Packard Street. Brass Line. Better finish than ever before. Fern dishes, jardiniers, desk articles, smokers' articles, FURNITUIES Repairing and other work done by experienced men. Shop over lackson's old market, on Second Street, Seety & Titua. jewel boxes, hair receivers, etc.

Our China appeals to every woman. It comprises water POPCORN-on the ear-for sale, 5 cents a pound, at Orville Bassett's, Bellevue Av. jugs, bowls, tea-sets, cracker-jars, bread and butter plates, celery trays, bonbon dishes, cake plates, and a great variety of single plates.

FOURTIETH Series of stock to be opened January first. Now's your opportunity to take shares. Pay il per month. Receive \$200 at maturity of series. Excellent way of saving. Absolutely safe. The Workingmen's Loan and Building Association. Our Silverware, both Gorham Sterling and Rogers & Stoves-all kinds

Engraving we will gladly do if the articles are selected in due time. XTMAS TREES at Baker Bros. Store. Don't delay purchasing one. We extend a freedom to come see our great Holiday TASTE Moreish.— thats what they say of Simons' Home Bakery products,—broad rolls, cakes, pies, etc. Try 'on.

Satisfaction is the basis on which every sale is made. must be completed by closing time to-night.

Our hox line is complete. Whitman's, Wescott's and Lowney's. Wishing you a Merry Christman and Happy New Year.

Krimmel's Candy Kitchen. Remember, our name on the box of your gifts insures the quality.

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of the Lord. Nincteen hundred years have come and gone since the angel chorus sang to the shepherds of Bethlehem the giorious Christmas hymn of the Saview born. A few short years hat Saviour lived and worked on earth. Then He died and rose and ascended up to heaven, whence He had come. But before He went He left the posive promise that He would come again, in visible, bodily shape, to gather to Himself His loyal people

ies the eyes of all the faithful have looked-for-the-fulfillment of that promise. It was a thought which was constantly present to the minds of the apostles and their immediate disciples. What a transformation that is, that this day in the city of David a Samuch nearer than God had determined into God's family in their natural conmitteely that Christ their Lord would be made sharers of His nature. Form of God, counted it not a prize unlikely that Christ their Lord would attion, but by being enauged into his come again while they were still in those and made sharers of His nature, form of God, counted it not a prize heralded the birth of Christ. Men the body. We know that in this they God gave His Son to the world that to be on an equality with God, but have tried to identify it with some the body. We know that in this they God gave His Son to the world that to be on an equation of have tried to identify it will some were mistaken. The day and the hour He might become the light of the emptied Himself, taking the form of computer or some conjunction of planets, of that great event was not to be world, the life of the world, the soul a servant, being made in the likeness but none of these could like low were mistaken. The day and the hour to be world, the life of the world, the soul of men; and being found in fashion as a man, He humbled. Himself, becoming obedient even unto death, year the death of the cross." (Phil. 2: 5-8.)

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This Herod was an infamous charbane. If Lord's second advent was to them still living. Sin had transformed the world "When the fulness of the time-came, a hope and not a realization... If they from a garden of delight to an almost God sent forth His Son, born of a in that age needed the apostolic in barren wilderness, in as far as man's woman, born under the law, that He vot man beare called him wilderness, in as far as man's woman, born under the law, that He hope and not a realization. It they from a garden of dengar to an admost woman, born under the law, that He Yet men have called him "Herod the function to walt patiently, to hope higher nature is concerned. But God might redeem them which were under Great." He was a type of worldly ful to us, who have witnessed the events and women, and to transform the time to send His Son into the world.

of centuries since the first Advent world by bringing to bear upon it the Just why He chose the time He did came and the second was promised.

The Advent Hope, that is the key—

The Son of God humbled Himself to cannot, fully know, but we can see The Advent Hope, that is the keynote of the epistle for this day. It
is the word which forms its frame,
and upholder of all things, without
its first verse reads: "For whatsoever when the course of the property of the course of the blight of the course of the blight of the course of the blight of the course of the course of the blight of the course things were written aforetime were made, came unto His own possessions, come than it could have received at the Middle and South Atlantic States. Through patience and comfort of the There was "no room" for Him "in The extension of the Roman empire.

A boring beetle, one-sixteenth of an written for our clearning, that we and His own people received Him not through patience and comfort of the linn's of He was 'no room' for Him 'in had given peace and a stable governing that verse; "Now the God thope and cradied in a manger. This was the linn's of He was born in a stable fill you with all you with al

has its reward here, for it shis its for the state of the

gelöum we may have and related to this idensed Advent Hope, let us att

comfort of Thy Haty Word, we five broad.

Thou hast given us in our Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.-H. D. S. **ENDEAVOR**

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GOD'S CHRISTMAS GIFT TRANS GLADDENS SAD HEARTS.

the coming of their still leved the world and sent His Son the law, that we might receive the

careless ones of whom the Saviour garded, and each of the answers con-

Word of God of which the psalmist says, it is a light to his path and a that sent Me." Jesus said to the Jews that sent Me." Jesus said to the Jews the residual to the first was to be born. And ear of corn suitable for seed. But that sent Me. "Jesus said to the Jews there Christ was to be born. And ear of corn suitable for seed. But the said, "God so true source of hope and that is the loved the world that He give His only was correct. And yet, it had required points as trueness to type, shape begotten Son, that whosever believeth a decree from the Emperor of Rome to of ears, color of kernels, tips and butts was to the son, that whosever believeth a decree from the Emperor of Rome to of ears, color of kernels, tips and butts was to the son, that whosever believeth begotten Son, that whosever believeth a decree from the Emperor of Rome to of ears, color of kernels, tips and butts was to the was to the son, that whosever believeth befored to some the son that the son that was to the son that was to the son that was to the son the son that was to the son that the son that the son that is the there were the true to the can be made to the can be dear, which the son that the loader that the son that the there was to be come a quick and reliable to som a qu Word of Elernal Life. How well the begotten Son, that whosaever believeth a decree from the Emperor of Rome to of cars, color of kernels, tips and batts tound one too take what belonged because they are much better and be says: Whatsoever things were of the Gol sent not the Son to Berkieben that Jesus might be boro kernels, space between kernels and the to another—that the only way to get easier put away than by caring all written aforetime were written for our times the world to judge the world; there. Little did the greatest of Ro- per cent, of grain to the cob. Briefly right was to return it, and say she of the shoulders the usual way, by learning that we through . . . the but that the world should be saved man Emperors dream when he issued it should be stated that the rows of was corry. She cried and cried about which they dry up considerably, also

of Him-who was to come. That hope the unidantly.

Was not put to shame. In the falses of time He did come, and He was have I been born, and to this end have I been born, and to this end have I been born, and to the world, that I foretell any of the letails of the life or rotted kernels should be taken to the was a house of the was about to think the truth.

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This extings were written for our learning that we too may hope, find the work on the perfectly realized. And surely select that the one great modellity believe that the work is select and a converting the purpose of life content of the prophecies of stands as the prophecies of the

that I guide. The some we can book up, and fit up.

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In the layd day, "John S. 3. 2.

In a man box this hope. This is our great Advert Hope.

If a man box this hope in 11m by given unfalling evidences of This Hope.

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may embrace, and ever hold fast the SUNDAY manner of time the Spirit of Christ which was in them did point unto.

> sufferings of Christ and the glories revealed to them that "not unto themthese things. He even declares that LESSON angels desire to look into these things. om which it appears that the angels

Matt. 2:1-12.

do not know everything, but are al ways striving to learn more about the wonderful ways of God. (See JESUS BORN-IN BETHLEHEM. | Pet 1: 10-12.) It was God, then, who revealed to the prophets the future Tacts which He wished to make known to, His GOLDEN TEXT.—Unto you is born people; but how could God Himself

know about future events which were

this day in the city of David a Sa-viour, which is Christ the Lord. Matt, men acting on the impulses of their be upon His shoulder; and His name; to this question also; namely, that God and she questioned her little girl. The Mighty God men and counsellor, man and counsellor, herit the kingdom of my Father which was prepared for you ere the world began. These many years and centuries the eyes of all the faithful have looked-for-the-fulfilment of that promise. It was a thought which was considered for the kingdom of my Father which was prepared for you ere the world began. These many years and centuries the actions of men and overrules the actions of men and overrules the actions of men in such a way as to all the faithful have speakable gift." Thanks he unto God for His unincrease of His government and peace there shall be no end." (Isa. 9: 6, 7.)

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"The down as the lips had spoken."

"Did Clara give you this?"

The down as the lips had spoken.

"Oid you take it yourself?"

A slight nod answered.

greatness, which means success; by achieved, and however its opportunities

when there is no peace. There is but sins," said the angel to Joseph. (Matt. had lost their reverence for virtue, one true light that shines through this earthly gloom. It is that blessed "I came down from Heaven, not to careful students of Old Testament With a little practice one can be away to Heaven"—Susan pressed

of Christ? And how was it that, while and especial care should be taken to That melted Susan. Mother knew, tough part that is too tough to fry,

decaded Advent, and a bloomed and that fuller revelut from the first fuller revelut from the first fuller revelut from the first fuller first fuller form the first fuller ful theory concerning prophecy; Ho point of raising them than at the pressorts,

BECAUSE MOTHER KNEW.

Something very sad had occurred that would follow them." But it was and little Susan knew about it. There the hands of a few breeders. They elves," but unto us did they minister the other children, and Mrs. Driscomb where they have access to unrestrict-

did wrong she did not talk about it kept, they require only a little grain. Little Susan had done a really they are allowed to graze for themdreadful thing and mother knew it selves the rest of the day. It is not The day before, when Susan came advisable to keep them in large flocks from playing at Clara Manning's unless they have large areas to range house, she brought back with her over, as they crop the grass even tucked under her short skirt, and so closer than sheep and would clutched by her hand, a doll's bed to make the soil "sour" for that year stead, about four inches long. The by their manure. bed was made upon it, but it was all in one piece, and didn't come off. comfortable shed that is well bedded

So little Susan had really stolen-

little mouth set in firm lines. child looked up in surprise—she had will prevent too rapid and excessive

And Susan ran eagerly to her, all the bad obstinacy out of her face, for gosting should not be fed for Zi to surely mother was pleased with her 36 hours, and then sparingly for ser now. She cuddled up close, and Mrs. eral days. It is a good plan to tether Driscomb put an arm about her. The the goose so she will not stray two stolen bedstead was in the mother's far and tire out the gostings, but at-

They are the the different aspects in which it is re-ed as in the Greek.

They are the been scorched by fire. The lit was not tufted, but it was all of three breeds weigh about 20 pounds in the Saviour garded, and each of the answers con-hand perhaps more important than blight has become so serious in Penn-china. She had never seen anything and the females 18. The ganders of speaks in the Gospel for this day on tains a truth which we need to keep any of these is the fact that the Legislature appro-half so pretty and she took it."

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the other three breeds weigh about

"Did her mother make her carry it

12 pounds and th females 10, except whom that day of his second abovent in mind.

Greeks and komans, who were the product of the world, a shall call his, name Jesus, teachers of the world, had lost faith pointed by the Governor to investing the cause of the shall save His-people from their in their own gols, and with their faith gate the cause of the disease and to back?" Sugar was very eager to know the Egyptians, which weigh two how it came out. 👆

found out, too. Then he told her how had shoulders ground into sausage

So then, that in this bleesed Advent least the prophet's faith and the prophet Hone have the written for our that we may be such that it is revolved by a three-horse when hear them, read, mark, learn and however motor. The inscription on the whole how in refutation of the philosophis to be written for our that we may be such that we may be such that we may be such that we may see, "I christian and the first walk to say in refutation of the philosophis our mad above the ex."

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FLOCKS.

Geese unlike ducks are raised prinat the Driscombs'. Only the mother cipally by farmers; they are not in was quite a gap between Susan and pay best when they can be raised was very loyal. When one of them ed range or wasteland, and then so This feed-is given in the morning and

For housing, they should have a There is only one possible answer Mother found it out as mothers do, down. It is not necessary to provide them with a large swimming range, though they enjoy it. A brook or irri-The downcast head said "No," as gating ditch, with a hole dug in it deep enough for them to thoroughly wash themselves in is all that is needed. If neither of these can be had, a big tub set in the ground can

> no less word than that was the truth.
> "My little girl must take it back month or two earlier would be much This time her head shook in re- from females a year or two old. The firsal and a very stubborn look settled breeding stock should not be allowed Pretty soon she came out. Susan under the goose or under hens. If was playing with the bedstead, her the latter method is adopted, the eggs should be well springled with "Come to mother, darling," The tepld water overy few days. This "Mother wants to tell you a story." egg, which would cause very poor

> > MEAT CURING.

The front quarters of a beef, the

the audience, he repeated the state-ment that Nilsson "was a lectle horse, a lectle horse, a lectle colt." Customer—That meat

before the culprit. you kissing my daughter?" now. T

If by this he expected to plunge the orders? "I hope, sir." he said, "there is no mistake about it. The lights are none too bright, and I would be much morto learn that, ofter all, I was

Church Usher (confidently):..."That woman I just seated is Mrs. Stuckup. It was his congregation!" She had me sent round to the back door one day when I called at the house on a business errand. Madelyou' me transact the business through a

Friend: "You have given her one of the best pews in the chusch."

Usher: "Wait half an hour. She's ing company wired to the proprietor right where a stained-glass window of a theatre in a small town where vill throw a red light on her nose," his company was to appear:

the rallway carriage. "Black, a white man, and White, ent promptly at that hour." black man, thought a fellow named | Three hours later he received the Brown was pretty green, and tried to following reply:--sell him a white horse. But firown was well read, and he deceived them both--in fact, he got all the money

"And, now?" "And now Black and White are last in a condition to give them some



A young man recently received the Callahan: "Of want to git a book A young hair feethy feethed to fill only the following letter:—
"Dear Harry: What I am about to write to you almost breaks my heart. Mother and father, for some unaccountable reason, simply detest you. Therefore, I think, lear, that you had better tool, and the feether tool and the feether to put the photographs average the feether to put the feether to better not call anymore. So, good-bye young man; all av me relatives were forever.—Your brokenhearted little scrappers."

ri, Maud.

"P. S.—When it is one I walk in A bailiff went to levy on the conthe park every afternoon at three." tents of a house. The inventory be-At a fecture a well-known authority gan in the attic and ended in the At a fecture a well-known authority on economics mentioned the fact that in some parts of America the number of men was considerably larger than that of women, and he added, humorboard, oak; two bottles whisky, full." usly:—
"I can therefore recommend the Then the word "full" was crossed out and replaced by "empty," and the inladies to emigrate to that part,"

A young lady seated in one of the

last rows of the auditorium got up page until it closed with, "One re-and, full of Indignation, teft the room volving doormat." rather noisily, whereupon the lectures Two young Americans touring Italy "I did not mean that it should be for the first time stopped one night at Pisa, there they fell in with a convivial party at a cafe. Going done in such a hurry!" When Christine Milsson made her hilariously home one pushed the other concert tour in the United States in against a building and beld him there 1884 Signor Brignoli sang with her.

1884 Signor Brignoli sang with her. "Great heavens!" cried the man next the caused much merriment when he the wall, suddenly glancing up at the came forward in a Missouri town to structure above him. "See what we're apologize for Nilsson's indisposition.

"Madame Nilsson ces a leetle horac,"

Both rolsterers fled. They left the town by an early morning train, not Noticing a ripple of laughter among thinking it safe to stay and see the

Customer-That meat I bought the gallery brought down the house Butcher-Do you know, ma'am, "Well, then, why don't you trot her that the reason there are so many

poor teeth nowadays is because they do not have sufficient exercise? The trate parent presented himself Customer -- But that steak couldn't be cut with a knife. "Young man," demanded he, with Butcher-Yes ma'am. There is the utmost sterniess. Thave I caught some very bad cutlery on the market now. Try Sheffield steel, ma'am. Any

gentleman was greatly mistaken, as She-What would you do H I were He-At the risk of my life I would-

"There goes the minister with his "What! Is that his family? I thought

Stranger-Vou're an GittoDomer of

Tother -- Yes. servant, too. But I've got even with I wonder if you have as hard a time

"Would like to hold a rehearent at "Funny thing happened in my town your theatre at three o'clock to-morlast week," said the chatty man in row afternoon. Have your stagemanager, stage carpenter, assitant "What was that?" asked the inter- stage carpenter, property man, chief electrician, and all stage bands

> "All right. He will be there," "More," said the sick man to bis vice, after the doctor had pronounced It a case of small-pox, "If may of my reditors call, tell them that I am at



Charles Augustus Brown's Christmas Party.

(By George Robey.)

Tis Christmas night, and Charlie Brown, While fastening his tie, Looks out upon the snow-clad town, Contentment in his eye; His face is wreathed in smiles to think Of all there is to eat and drink 'At dinner, by and by.

And as he smears his hair with grease Extracted from the bear, He thinks him of his dear Louise, Who's promised to be there; And of Louise's mother, too," Of which good dame, twixt me and you, He stands in mortal fear.

For Charles has laid-his very life -At dear Louise's feet, While she has sworn to be his wife/ And make his joy complete; And so, while thinking of his bride He eyes himself with conscious pyide From head to well-shod feet

But soon he hears the front-door bell! The guests have come to dine. He bastens down the stairs pell-mell-To welcome his divine. Her silvery laugh he hears afar, But that of her austere mamma Sends shivers down his spine!

The guests have come, the cloth is laid. The wine is placed on ice, And every man and every maid Is seated in a trice. The ferns arranged by Charlie's niece Are soon pronounced a masterpiece-They look extremely nice.

Then to the sideboard Charlie goes To fetch the sparkling wine. 'Tis champague, and the label shows "Brut-Royal, Superfine." He bears it largely in his hand That everyone may see the brand. (One bottle between nine.)

He cuts the string, he breaks the wire, He grasps the loving cup, And bears it to his heart's desire, That she may have first sup. He quite forgets that sparkling wine, Especially when "superfine," Is generally "up."

Out flies the cork at fearful pace-Oh, carcless Mr. Brown!-It strikes Louise right in the face And almost knocks ber down: While all the foaming, sparkling "fizz" Flies out, with one almighty whiz, Upon her mother's gown.

Then up swells dear Louisc's eve. Likewise her mother's wrath. While Churles Augustus stands close by, Fur whiter than the cloth. Right urdently he prays the floor May swallow him for evermore. He does, in very troth!"

Kind reader, would you have me paint The scene that now ensues? With poor Louisa in a faint: Brown trembling in his shoes; The mother brandishing a fork, Proclaiming him an awkward gawk. Nuy, flutly, I refuse.

Suffice it that Louise grows worse And lineries frome to bed, Her mother hurling one lust curse At Brown's devoted head, While all the other guests depart. In deference to his broken heart, Both wineless and unfed.

And Charles Augustos, what of him? Dejected and depressed, . He soon becomes extremely thin, All wheezy grows his chest: Upon his brow deep lines of cure; All grey his erstwhile glossy balr. (These details by request.)

MORAL.

And you who read this mournful tale Take warning from bla fate. If you prefer champagne to ale, Remember corks fly straight. Don't hit your sweatheart in the eye, But point the bottle very high. Add aim to reach the grate.



When the weather is favorable on joutburst of barking and the capture Christmas day the members of many of a fox. The brush is taken and country clubs throughout the United awarded to the lucky rider who was States engage in a fox hunt. This is in at the death.

the modern survival of the ancient Then the party turns sedately back

chase that used to furnish game for the excitement of the day over. The the great holiday feast.

Long ago in the middle ages before horses are carefully rubbed down, the the great holiday feast. the day of markets, of storage houses participants in the hunt have their or refrigerator cars the lord and vas- shower bath and are ready to dress sals shared the traits of the lion and for dinner after the most exciting and scorned to ent that which they did enjoyable start a Christmas day-can not kill. At daybreak on the morning well have. of the holiday the chieftain summon- Not only members of the clubs have ed the men of his clan, and to horse taken part in this chase. The growing they went in pursuit of the wild boar. good will between farmer and hunter

streams they galloped till they came holiday ride. He has mounted his best horse and joined in the race. He, too, In the battle that ensued the priviple returns home to a hearty diamer to lege of the most valorous feats, of tell what a good time he had. undergoing the greatest danger and In less aristocratic clubs, such as of finally administering the death the many organizations of farmers stroke was intrusted to the noblest, are in various parts of the country, Then the body of the hoar was car-ried back by the vassals, the body in more Christmas killings of foxes. roasted and the head garnished and The wild, rough country of Virdecorated to take the place of honor ginia makes directly following behind in the center of some long table laid the hounds a hazardous, if not imin the center of a baronial hall.

Far into morning of the next day to the distinctively American style of would the roistering continue, and hunting, which is to let the hounds the poor gentleman who could drink work much of the time alone, the

experiences in this bout of mighty ing a glimpse of the flying pack oc-No longer does the lord kill his own station. ure he revives the joys of the holiday held at night, on Christmas eve. There are in the United States 39% England, where it still is the favorite enty first class clubs devoted to the sport of the elite at Christmas time. gun at Thanksgiving day is at its duced the custom into the colonies, air is crisp with frost, and the last jone of the most famous of fox hunt-

barn and safely stored away. persons of wealth these are could take a five rail fence as easily early risers who, at 7 o'clock in the as they cut a graceful figure in a morning, have gathered near the club minuet.—Ex, house. One comrade joins another and a morry exchange of Christma greetings recalls the heliday, Trotting behind the huntamen and

the whippers in come the hounds, now coated riders off in the chase,

minuter taken the fence, Others fol evening, low, some not so gracefully. Some one fulls, but the race goes on, all eager to reach that place where in front the hound is giving tongue, There comes a dilch whose sur face is only partly frazen, the middle 70's. As it concerns W. S. Gilbert, having the water tree. The leap is a lately deceased, it is reprinted on a bad one, with the footing covered with | chance, their riders, but none carea, Too great a violent dialike. The show was a is the loy of getting over without loss (temendous lift through its burlosque A level atrotch in reached. The [would run a year or two. horoughbreds are put to it to loop ! To which affliert milited:

Across hills and level stretches, has turned the attention of the man

through swamps and across frozen of agriculture to the delights of this only one bottle was destined to sad hunter following only in spirit, catch-

casionally, or, guided by their musical The boar has passed from the earth, buying, trying to catch up at the next Christmas feast, but in small meas In Kentucky the Christmas hunt is hunt by his pursuit of sly reynard. The fox hunt is an importation from sport of fox hunting. The season be- Virginia's early settlers first introheight by Christmastide, for then the and General George Washington was of the crops that hunters might have ers. The colonial girl was educated damaged have been gathered into the to fox hunting as part of her accom-

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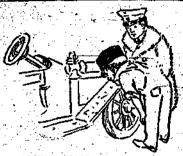
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GILBERTIAN.

This anecdote was famous in the

ice, but one after another the hunters | The first performance of "Planfore" put their steeds at it. Some atip and in London entisted an actor named seramble, sphishing seas of mid on Standing, to whom the librettlet took of time to worry over a couple of of British patities and old time Italian pounds of mud added to the weight opera, and a friend of Olthert's, conof what the gallant horse must earry, gratulating blus, predicted that if





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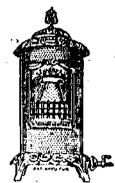
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PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Mrs. M. A. Goff is visiting her elatives and friends in Philada.

We know of three bicycles stolen during the past two weeks,-two from the shoe factory, and one from the rack in front of this office; and no trace has been discovered of any of them. 'We read that in early days of the west men were compelled to form "vigilance committees" to apprehend and punish horse and cattle thieves. Of course, that course cannot be followed in this age, but we bespeak the heaviest punishment provided by law, in ase the thieves are caught. With five wheels known to have been stolen in as many weeks, the matter is becoming serious.

Baptist Church. Pastor H. P. Hoskins' morning topic, "The be-holding; the adoration; the Gift of Love." Bible School, 11.45; Junior C. E. at 3.00 o'clock; C. E. Bible School, 11.45; at 6.30. Evening topic, "Heart'sease for heartache." Prayer meeting on Thursday evening, 7.45, continuing studies from the Beatitudes," "Blessed are they that mourn." The Church that makes you welcome.

Services to-morrow at St. Mark's Church at 7.30 and 10.30 a.m. Choral Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 11.45. On Christmas Day, Holy Communion at 6.00, 7.30, and 9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer at 8.15 a.m.

Mrs. Alfa White has a photo of her nephew, Roy Fay, a former Hammonton boy. He is seated in a fine automobile of his own design, and the other occupants include President Taft and members of his cabinet.

There has been a band of Engish gypsies below the Park for a couple of weeks, and many people are visiting them, especially on Sundays. They appear to be of the better class, and well behaved. This is their third visit here.

With cards and wine, a party of Italians were making merry last Sunday night, in a house on Lib-erty Street. As often happens, a dispute arose during the game, and angry passions, inflamed by wine, led to a fight, during which one of the men was knocked down and pounded and stamped upon until surgical aid was badly needed. The victor, known as "Blackie," was taken before Justice Strouse, charged with attrocious assault and battery, and held in five hundred dollars bail for court.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Newcomb reached home on Monday, from cause of cold weather. California, where they enjoyed a visit with their brother, Frank, and other relatives. They had green peas, tomatoes, string beans, and the finest of berries.

As a reminder, we republish the Christmas calendar of our Sunday Schools: Sunday evening, Methodist and Presbyterian; on Tuesday evening, St. Mark's; Wednesday evening, Baptist and Universalist.

Subject to the approval of the Law and Order Committee, a pushmobile race will be held on New Year's Day, at three o'clook. The course will be laid out, covering several blocks in town, to be trav eled twice; also straight-away time trials for quarter-mile. Entries will he received until Saturday, 30th; None of the entrance fee, 25 cts. money will be used for prizes,only for expenses. Two classes will be allowed to enter: A-aged 14 to 18 years; and B-up to 14. A team must enter in class of the oldest member. Further details next week. Committee, James W. Cottrell.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church gave a farewell party to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Etwin on Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Werner, Maple St. We understand that husbands of the lady managers were admitted.

We tender sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for kindness and sympathy in our time of sudden affliction. B: WARRINGTON. EDITH WARRINGTON.

Officer Adams has received from headquarters copies of "Motorist's Manual for New Jerney," which contains the laws and regulations concerning motor vehicles, beside other valuable information.

Un-Claimed Letters.

List of un called for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1911:

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Mrs. Wm. Vernier returned home from several weeks' visit in Phila.

The P. O. S. of A. certainly had good time last Monday evening, at the District meeting. A fing class of eleven candidates were in itiated, and two old soldiers admitted as honorary members. Altogether, there were ninety present,-a room full; and_it: was a happy crowd. For some reason, this seems to be a very popular order, and its membership grows rapidly. Refreshments were served at the close of business.

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Sleep only in rooms that are well ventilated. Have your windows open at top and bottom, but avoid a draught. If this is uncomfortable because of the cold, use more bed clothing. Make it a rule to spend an hour or more each day out of doors, walking and practicing deep breathing. Avoid hot, stuffy, over-crowded rooms. If you are susceptible to colds these precautions will increase your resistance; if you feel that you are perfectly healthy, it will safeguard your health. A body invigorated by this practice is less likely to contract infectious diseases such as typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever and consumption, and when such a person becomes ill, the chances of recovery are much greater than in an individual who has lived and slept in close rooms and avoided out door exercise be-

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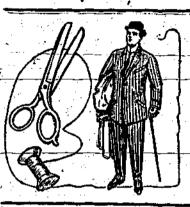
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