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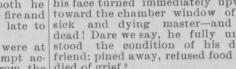
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ly married at the Lutheran parsonage in Woodsboro, on Wednesday, Dec. 11th., by Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler. The happy couple left immediately after, on a short wedding tour.

The area of winter wheat in Pennsting Sylvania has been considerably in creased this season. This is in part due to the fayorable weather of the past autumn, which has induced farmers to sow wheat after corn. The increase may be estimated at not less than 5 per cent, and is greatest in Franklin, Cumberland and other corn growing counties. The sease of winch area of the sease of winch area of the sease of which area of the sease of

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perous life. The bride was the recip- seems to me a very fitting time, especiient of a large number of handsome, valuable and useful presents; among follow of headsome, ally as the year is drawing to a close, to review the past; its mistakes and follow of headsome, ally as the year is drawing to a close, our elections. Glad to see hold estate.

them was a large sum of money, a good portion of which was in gold follies, and learn lessons for the fu-trom her parents. The names of those present are as bility, which, I fear is too often neg-follows. We support the past; its mistakes and follies, and learn lessons for the fu-true. Life is a reality, and the im-provement of it, a solemn responsi-bility, which, I fear is too often neg-

Smith has resigned, and his successor will be Henry C. Payne, of Wiscon-sin. Mr. Smith will resume editorial

husband

30 at 2 for 1 cent equals 15 cents. 30 at 3 for 1 cent equals 10 cents.

Difference..... 1 cent.

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Maryland Cattle Healthy.

The eighth annual report of the Christmas day, at which Mrs. P. H. Maryland Live Stock Sanitary Board Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stouffer, Stouffer, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs.

On Friday of last week, Dr. Louder-

Mrs. Granville S. Haines, will make her future home with her sister in Philadelphia, since the death of her also harvested an excellent crop of Wm. D. Engleman, our wide awake million dollar grass this season, from

grocerer, on corner of Main and Broadway has had music in his store, of seed. Broadway has had music in his store, several nights this week, by the Jun-ior Orchestra, much to the delight of the boys. Their music was enjoyed

The public schools will close Friday breed. thrown out. This form has been in use here for about 10 years. If I can find a copy of our election in determined to probate in determined to probate in the dete ROLL RECORD.

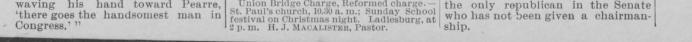
> Berrett.-The mild weather of the past week has given our belated farmers a chance to get most of their corn

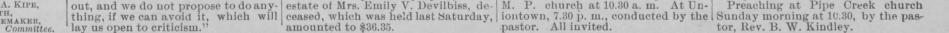
husked Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stouffer, drug-Butchering is the order of the day: some in the lower end of the district have lost a number of hogs from cholera.

Mr. Reed Buckingham, a well known citizen of Winfield, died Friday morning, and was buried at Ebenezer cemetery, Sunday morning.

Mrs. James Francis disposed of her merchandise and furniture the past week, and will take up her home with

Keysville road, at that point. On Sunday morning, as Mrs. Susan Barnhart, near Myers Mill, was shak-home, and are already pleasantly lo-

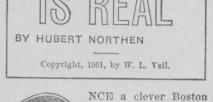


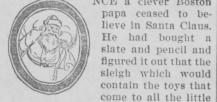


By G. L. Langdon.

FESTIVITIES

ORIGIN OF XMAS





come to all the little boys and girls in the world would have to be as big as a house and that the span of reindeer that could pull it would be forty tons too heavy to drag it up the walls of the first house for the trip over the roof. Many other strange things did this wise man find out with the help of his slate and pencil, and then he added them all up and found the sum total to be that Santa Claus is a myth.

He joyfully told this to his little son, who was an advanced student of ancient literature. To his great surprise, his little son seemed very glad, and when the amazed parent asked him wherefore he thus explained:

"My worthy father, because of certain ocular demonstration afforded by a surreptitious glance or two into our kitchen last Christmas eve I was gravitating rapidly to the opinion that Santa Claus does not exist. The only explanation of the phenomenon observed consistent with his existence seemed to be that he could at once take the appearance of yourself, sir, and also of mamma, in your nightrobes and with your arms full of gifts for me, and this, too, while neither of you was in your own room. I established the alibi for you by a hurried visit. It is not to be marveled at that my faith in Santa Claus received a severe jostle.

"But your conclusion revives my ancient belief and puts it on a sure footing. You have discovered that Santa Claus is a myth. Hurrah for the real, true Santa Claus, king of myths! Hereafter I will believe in him, hope in him, adore him!

"You appear astonished, parent, but derstand myths. There is nothing so real as a myth. When I say that He- done afield. The bins and butts were lios rides across the sky in a golden still well filled and the cattle fat. It



[Copyright, 1901, by Hamilton Musk.] There are two reasons for Christmas feasting aside from the instinct which teaches us that the joy of holiday making is impossible or incomplete without good eating and drinking. One is that Christmas is the survival of one, or both, of two great pagan festivals; the other, that the mind of man in all times and conditions expressed

rejoicing by the laden board and the brimming bowl. Victory, good fortune, weddings, christenings, are celebrated today by contain the toys that dinners, as they have been for thousands of years, the practice undoubted-

ly coming down from that prehistoric time when the victory over the animal comitant habit, giftmaking, in the to his people that on the anniversaries of the days wherein the Jews rested from their enemies, and the month which was turned unto them from sorrow to joy, and from mourning into a of feasting and of joy and of sending portions one to another and gifts to

the poor And what greater cause for rejoicing and the usual expression thereof could exist for the early Christians than the fact of the birth of Christ?

It is true that there were differences of opinion in the early church as to the date, or even the season of the year, when that all important event occurred. Clemens Alexandrinus tells us that it was kept by many Christians in April and by some in Egypt in the month Pachon, corresponding to our May, but long before the council of Nice had fixed the day, separating it from the Epiphany, a curious circumstance had operated to fix forever the observance of it in the European midwinter.

Observing the course of the seasons and their relation to the growing or lessening length of the days, the Aryans inhabiting Europe had come to learn that at the winter solstice the decline of nature was over and that as the day lengthened she revived until a few weeks later she walked abroad gladsomely again in the green garb of perhaps that is because you do not un- spring. It was a fitting time for universal rejoicing. Nothing could be

> was also a time to remember the goodness of the gods; to make sacrifice as

well as to feast. Hence we find at the dawn of Christianity two great midwinter festivals among the two most powerful branches of the Aryans of that period - the Saturnalia among the Romans on the south and the Thor feast of the Scandinavians. It is a curious fact that they appear to be identical as to time of bservance.

In Rome and wherever Rome had ruled long enough to have planted her customs the Saturnalia was a season of sacrifice to Saturn of social equality and of riotous license. The slave in many households was permitted to become master for the week of the feasting, and his master executed the ridic ulous orders which he gave. Buffoonery in street processions and in the omes was one of the chief elements

BY RODNEY LINHOLM

A KLONDIKE CHRISTMAS MY POOR XMAS

[Copyright, 1901, by American Press Association.] "Pay dirt, and five hundred to the pan, or I'm a liar!"

"Oh, Bob, do you mean it? Seems too good to be true!" "Sure, Tom. Guess I know 'color' when I see it. There's fifty thousand

to the box length when we come to wash out in the spring. Reckon that up, and see if you can make us out worth less than half a million apiece." "Bob Burley, you're off your base. I can't believe it."

"Believe it or not, Tom Herrick; but even you can tell what a nugget looks like after it's washed out, eh?" Burley scooped out a handful of clean, yellow nuggets varying in size

from a cucumber seed to a hazelnut from the pan in which he was testing the dirt and held them out for his chum to examine. These two had been two months on the El Dorado branch of the Klondike, having come up here from Circle City on receipt of first news of a "strike" in this region. They had built themselves a but, staked out a claim of 500 feet each along the creek and then set to work "burning out" the earth.

Herrick and Burley had burned and drifted, drifted and burned, until at was the means of supplying the feast. last they had an open shaft sunk quite fifteen feet, and, as Bob had declared, they had at last struck "pay dirt," and had struck it rich.

Tom took the handful of glistening nuggets from his partner, but said book of Esther, where Mordecal says not a word. There was no doubt of the fact-at last gold had been found. "Well, old man," said Bob, "what's the matter with you? Don't you know what those nuggets mean to us?"

"Don't I just! Bob, if the claim turns out half as good's you think we can both go home, can't we, at the end of the summer?"

"Right you are, Tommy, every time. If you hear me say it, it's so! But

good day, they should make them days there's one thing I feel compelled to say and which you won't be so happy to



"GOODBY, TOM, AND GOOD LUCK!"

hear, and that is we haven't got five pounds of flour nor an ounce of meat in the shack. And the deuce of it is this is the day before Christmas, and tomorrow we ought to celebrate."

"To be sure. Christmas doesn't seem like Christmas without turkey." "It doesn't, hey? Well, what did we have last Christmas a year ago?"

"Bear n.eat and blubber, and mighty glad to get it too. But, all the same, it didn't seem like Christmas, and I'll stick to it!"

"No, Tommy, it didn't. A Christmas dinner always should have a bird in it of some sort.

"Well, Bob, you're a better miner than I am, but you can't beat me at hunting. The thermometer is down to twenty-six below, and the wind is howling great guns, but I don't see any other way than to take my gun and gift of money is nothing to your comtry for a rabbit or a partridge."

That's the talk, Tommy. One of us has got to attend to the fire, and you are the better hunter of the two. I don't envy you the contract, though. It may be down to fifty below before night, so get back before the sun goes down, won't you?

"I'll try," said Tom as he slid out into the cold, clad from throat to toe in furs. He carried a double barrel shotgun in the hollow of his arm and a revolver in the belt, the latter in case he should encounter anything larger than the shotgun could bring down. "I'm going up to the mountain for ptarmigan," were his last words to Bob, "so have a good pastry ready for ptarmigan pie some time early in the evening. "Goodby."

"Goodby, Tom, and good luck," chattered Bob as he closed the door.

Tom swung sturdily along through the fine, dry snow, which came about up to his knees, and derived exhilaration from the keen air and the prospect of sport. He crossed the creek, climbed the farther bank and came upon the level plateau, where the wind had wider sweep and the cold was more intense than in the sheltered ravine.

It was a long stretch, and no object intervened to break the monotony, so he plodded ahead for over an hour and arrived at the summer snow line, where the ptarmigans dwell. The graceful ptarmigan, though brown of plumage in the summer when the snow is melted and the scant vegetation can protect it, was now pure white and hard to distinguish from the snow itself, into which it dove and from which it darted out like flying fish on the surface of the sea.

He was a good hunter, having carried a gun ever since he had been able to lift one, first practicing at the woodchucks and squirrels on the old farm, then extending his range to the moose and deer down in the woods of Maine. So when, all of a sudden, a white, spiritlike thing broke out of the snow and made off straight to windward he threw up his gun and toppled it over instanter.

Several got away from Tom's shots, their movements were so erratic, and

HOW TO CARVE A TURKEY. The Art Made Plain For the President of the Feast. USTOM has made it usual here-

breastbone, where it will sink into a

The first thing to do is to take off the

er both legs are removed in this man-

ner the wings should be cut off, the

knife being used on practically the

same principle as that employed in re-

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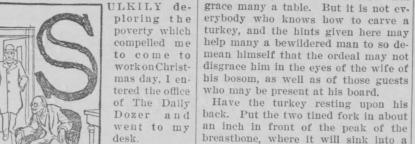
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Christmas dinner, and accord-

ingly the festive bird will

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"Jenkins," said the city editor, "here's legs at the second joint. Cut down five dollars a lady sent us to give a alongside the leg and bear outward a poor old chap up on Tenth street. You | little, with the knife set well in. see, she wants to know it reached him The knife is inserted above the leg, and doesn't want to register a letter, and after making an incision it is for he must not know who sends it. pressed outward. The second joint So run up with it and get a receipt for then parts easily from the body. Aftt that we may send her." I was soon on Tenth street. The number sought was a tumble down old rookery, and the children snowballing each other in the street stopped long | moving the legs. enough to tell me that old Mr. Jones

The next point for the skillful carver lived on the top floor. is to separate the "drumstick," or first "Come in!" piped a cheery, shrill joint, from the rest of the leg. This is voice as I knocked on his door. I did. done by fixing the fork in the second Seated by the window, nightcap on joint of the turkey. Then an incision head and spectacles on nose, sat a is made at the joint, and the end of

bright eyed, gray haired, much wrin. the leg is then pressed down with the kled old fellow, clean shaven and very knife. tall and stooped. "Merry Christmas!" The breast of white meat is now athe piped as soon as he saw me and tacked. The fork is again placed over grinned affably, displaying a few large the breastbone in the original position teeth that were still white. and slices are removed from the breast. I stammered forth the conventional The slicing should commence near the

answer. I could do no more than peak of the breastbone, the cuts being stammer it, for such a salutation in such a place quite staggered me. The | ly and the cuts extending downward rickety bed, the unlighted stove, the toward the wings. After the meat has broken loaf of bread on the bare little table, the absence of carpet, the two chairs, told the story of deepest poverty at a glance. I hastily gave him the money and took his receipt.

"Sit down on that other chair and by the "wishbone," or "merry thought. The knife slips easily between this and gladden my Christmas," said he. "This the breastbone, so that the "wishbone pany. I deserve it," he added a little is easily removed, carrying with it a pettishly. "I have gladdened others' liberal portion of white meat. The re-Christmas today." moval of the "wishbone" makes a con

"You have?" I was impolite enough venient opening into the interior of the to say in my bewilderment. turkey, through which a spoon may be "The birds," said he, pointing out inserted for the removal of the tasty the window to where a few sparrows dressing. Nothing now remains but the car-

on the fire escape were pecking at a cass of the turkey, and the only task is piece of his loaf. "It is this that has made you happy to disjoint it. This is done by first retoday in spite of"the fork the peak of the bone is raised "It is one of the things. That was and swung over toward the neck, dis my Christmas giving. It was all I could give until you came, but now I am under the necessity of seeking

human objects for my bounty. The alms share of this is too big for the birds." bone. "Can you find any poorer than your-

self?" I inquired. "Yes, even in the palaces," he said solemnly. Rising and leaning on the key is now complete. long stick which he had kept beside

nim, he thus went on: "I began my celebration of Christmas yesterday afternoon by going to Some Strange Letters at Christman

the free library and reading Dickens' Time.

read it on Christmas eve-that is, to 66 ERE is an address I never





Now, dreaming o'er her needle's flight, She croons a song of joy And weaves a thread of heaven's light Into some Christmas toy. Now softly up the attic stair Alone she creeps away And o'er the Christmas treasures there Lives in another day.



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THE PARASITE MISTLETOE.

A little Christmas gift!" Thus spake the wand'rer with the can,

"Oh, lady, give a luckless man

Who longed to get a lift.

The lady was a spinster gay;

Of mistletoe so green.

Than any parasite!

garnished with rosemary.

tude-Robert Collyer.

tirely different?"

one's life.

Her wit was counted keen. She only gave the tramp a spray

'Oh, lady, give a man a chance!"

The Twelfth cake was formerly made

full of plums and with a bean and a pea.

Whoever got the former was king and

whoever found the latter was queen of

Kindles Holy Fires.

of all our festivities, the one most thor-

oughly interwoven with the home and

family. It is the day which kindles in

midwinter the holy fires of love and grati-

That Was His Idea.

"Look here, Mr. Hojack," said Mrs.

Hojack, "I'd like to know why you asked

me what I wanted for a Christmas pres-

ent if you intended to get something en-

My sentiment is that the Christmas is,

the ceremonies .- New York Herald.

Bewailed the weary wight. "I'd ruther have a pair o' pants

chariot every day, preceded by blush-The sea kings called the season Jule ing Aurora, it is as true as if I say (whence Yule), and they celebrated it in that the sunrise follows dawn in all the gorging and drinking, besides making lands of the earth. When I say that sacrifice to Thor. Around a great blaz-Hiawatha wrestled with the corn and ing log, big enough to burn for the threw him and buried him only to see whole week of the gluttonous feasthim rise again, I but speak of the fa- ing, they flung the half bare ox bones miliar industries of reaping and sowing in rude jest and passed the wassail and of the sprouting of the new plant bowl. in its time.

The primitive church found these "A myth is a folk tale describing pagan festivals institutions which it well through personification the attri- could not uproot, so it wisely adopted butes or offices of the abstract. Yes, them, turning the sacrificial rites therepapa, write that down. Let us now of into worship for the born Christ, apply the definition to Santa Claus. stripping the feasts of their grossest "Santa Claus' office is to bring toys, sensuality, but letting much of their

sweetmeats or more useful gifts at joyousness remain. Christmas. His attributes are gener-Besides the two great festivals menosity, benevolence, care for dependents. tioned, there was another observed at That office is actually filled; those at- the same time by a large family of the tributes display themselves. Therefore, Europeans-the Gauls, Gaels or Celtsaccording to myth law, Santa Claus which was similarly adopted by the really lives and acts his useful and pop- church as she spread her teaching ular part. among them, but this had a far less

"With a hint or two as to the man- influence than the other two upon the ner of doing it, I will now leave you customs which have marked the celeto pursue the study further. You will bration of Christmas down to the presfind it fascinating. Observe that Santa ent time. The reason is that there was Claus comes out of the frozen north. more of sacrificial rite and less of That is as if you would say that the feasting in its celebration. From it, impulse of Christmas giving proceeds however, comes the kissing under the from the coldest heart at this season. mistletoe, which with them was em-Note that he drives reindeer, pleasing blematic of the union of man and wospectacle for the mind's eye. It is as if man and of the union of mankind with you should say that he seeks to make Baal. From it also comes the Christhis guise or his gifts unusual, for the mas tree, dear to the little ones, a surbetter enjoyment thereof. Consider vival of the hanging of votive gifts on that he comes down the chimney; to- their sacred pines. ward the warm hearth of the home; But out of the other two great pagan

that is a lesson to the children. Christ- festivals arose the principal form that mas gifts shower on the warm hearted the feasting took. Eating and drinkand loving. ing of the best, giving to the poor by

"Father, I have only to add that I right of their equality at that season, am warm hearted and loving. You will as well as the old mummery, practicalpardon me if I now go into the library ly abolished since Puritanism tried to and write a chapter of my book on suppress the festival utterly in 1647. the truths of mythology." are easily and directly traceable to those pagan orgies.

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

Or Why Little Johnny Green Ate His

Christmas Dinner Standing Up. Johnny Green - Pa, 1 M know why you always ring the church bells so loud on Christmas. Mr. Green (the church sexton)-Do you, my son? Johnny Green-Yes, pa. It's so the neighbors won't hear ma kickin' about the cheap presents you always give her.

Welcome Every One. On Christmas day we shall shut out from our fireside nothing.—Charles Dick-

A Christmas Lay. [With asides.] 'Tis now the joyous Christmas time; The panes are etched with pens of rime. (Alas, that one so young as I Should lend myself to such a lie! Alas, that truth should be defied When both the windows at my side Though screened by wire, are open wide.)

The air is rent by sleet and hail; The snow is deep on hill and dale. ('Tis hard to think that this is true hen grass is green and skies are blue But think it true a poet must, Though every wanton, wayward gust Though every wanton, wayward gu Increase his table's coat of dust.)

The yawning grate with flame's aglow; The walls are green with mistletoe (And yet upon the street without I hear the melon huckster's shout, And as I toil to earn a check My collar stiff becomes a wreck, And beads of sweat run down my neck.)

The singing wires are harped, I ween, By frosty fingers all unseen. (Another fib for which I'm paid— In fact, it's ninety in the shade; But art demands the early bird, And Christmas lays can't be deferred; I'm laying this on August third!)

-Truth. Hojack's unsatisfactory reply.

of the festivity. Orgies indescribable formed another. Present giving was

there was little to distinguish between snow white bird and bird white snow. At last, however, marking down where a flock entered a snowdrift, he made for it and stirred them up with his feet, and when they sailed out dropped three of them on the wing. In this manner, by pursuing the birds closely and keeping them on the move, he secured fourteen and then thought it about time to start for camp. But in all his windings and doublings while in pursuit of the ptarmigans he had so confused himself that he couldn't find the trail back to

the creek. The sun had long since set, and but a faint twilight remained, while the cold air was getting colder, though the cutting wind had died away. Hours later, tired to exhaustion, tempted to yield to the intolerable drowsiness that was stealing over him, and to succumb to which he knew meant only death, he was staggering toward the bank of the creek. But it was far away, and he was not sure of his bearings, when he heard the report of a fire-He answered by discharging his gun, and not long after Bob hove in sight, dragging after him a sled thickly piled with skins.

"Zounds, old man, but I got scared for you! Here, tumble on to this sled. Bundle up in the furs and let me drag you back home. Not a word. Do as I tell you. I'm boss of this expedition, my boy. Another hour and you'd have lain down to sleep, now, wouldn't you?" "I'm afraid I should," drowsily muttered Tom. "I'm just about done

up, Bob. But, say, I got the birds, didn't I?" "Yes, you did; but if you'd have gone to sleep they'd have come rather

high. But Tom heard nothing. He slept until the cabin was reached and long

after he had been bundled into his bunk. When he awoke next morning, refreshed and recuperated, the first thing he saw through the curling smoke



PACKING THE FOURTEEN PTARMIGANS INTO A PIE.

of the pit fire was his industrious partner packing the fourteen ptarmigans into a pie. He had a dish as big as a milk pan and twice as deep well lined with dough and garnished with all the ingredients. As he dexterously trimmed the top crust and set the dish down for one last admiring look he saw that the sleeper had awakened.

"Hello, Tom, how d'you feel? Look at that! How's that for a pie, eh? Big enough to last a week, ain't it? Where'd I get the dish? Oh, Sam Reynolds and his brother Dave were here after you left, and they're coming over to the feed. By the way, Tom, wish you merry Christmas! Same to me? Oh, that's all right! I'm a millionaire, you know, and, as for that matter, so are you! Pretty business for a millionaire, hey-picking ptarmigans and making a scullion of himself generally? But never mind. There's a good time a-coming by and by. Next year this time we'll have our horses and servants, sure's you're born, Tommy, my son."

Thus Bob rambled on, the while setting the great pie carefully in a corner of the pit, which had been heated redhot with stones taken from the creek bed. And there it simmered and sizzled and in the end turned a delicious

brown just as Sam and Dave came over from their cabin, farther up the creek. The pie was served from a stump which stuck up in the center of the hut. It was a pronounced success, and Dave declared that it "beat turkey all holler," in which opinion he was supported by his brother Sam. Bob was heard to declare-in fact, Tom said the same thing-that even if he went out with twice a hundred thousand ounces next season he would contrive to locate

A Mind Reader.

Beyond this earthly sphere. May peace of mind, that heavenly peace, on Christmas. with thee through the year May Christian virtues never cease And sorrows disappear. May all the good this world can give

myself with the true Christmas spirit of charity, love, peace and good will. It always succeeds. Has any ters with "Mr. Santa Claus, Joyland," millionaire in this great city begun on the envelopes. Variations were more wisely?

"Having finished my reading, I walk- 911 Happiness Ave.," and "Mr. Santa ed through the crisp, frosty air to the Claus, Toy and Candy Palace, Christboulevard to enjoy the sleighing. It masville, Joyland." was very fine. Time was when I used Another child, perhaps of Hibernian to sit in one of those vehicles and go ancestry, had addressed his petition to skimming over the snow. I lost half the saint's residence in "Fairyland, the sport. I could not see the cutters Ireland." One young writer, with a skim by, the rosy cheeks of the riders. somewhat hazy knowledge of geoand I ran risk of a spill. I could hear graphical names, had sent his letter to no bells but those on my own team, "Mr. Saint Nickerlis, to the North

but, ah, standing on the roadside-how Pole, Mexico." Another, with a bedifferent! "The skating on the lake next inter- nurse, had addressed his missive to ested me, and I enjoyed it greatly. "79 Bedford Ave., Kaar Meary," Home to tea next, with a keen appe- which, being deciphered, is found to tite. Had I a full larder and that appe- mean "Care of Mary." tite I would eat enough to be sluggish,

"I am sorry I cannot allow you to and then I should not go out again. open any of the letters. It's as much But a slice of bread, an onion and a a criminal offense to tamper with them cup of black tea-no gluttony in that, as with any other letters," said the yet enough. clerk to a reporter of The Commercial "I went out to do my Christmas Advertiser. There were, however, two

shopping. Oh, I saw everything-all postal cards and one open letter, which the riches of the earth displayed in were fair specimens. The latter was a windows. Remember that the great modest request for the relief of the delight in most of them is in looking more pressing wants of the writer. It at them, and that if they are personal read: ornaments you cannot very well see Dear Santa Claus-You say that good boys get

them after you put them on. I feasted my eyes fully from the outside of the windows. It was the best Christmas shopping I ever did, and I have done much shopping in my time, I can tell A few letters were evidently written

"Midnight mass-grand, celestial! family and dropped in the mailbox to No, sir; not a Catholic, but I do not let please the children. Most of the letters that fact stand between me and epiwere without stamps. curean enjoyment. "I slept the sleep of the contented they reach the dead letter office? Most man, sir, dreaming of the beautiful, of them are eventually destroyed, as bright skies and green fields and pleasthe children sign only their first names ant waters of summer that are all and there is no way of returning mine, sir, as much as a king's. "See my Yule log!" He pointed to a them.

you.

carol"-

man.

piece of cannel coal beside the stove. Christmas Feasting.

Olden Times.

The old time negroes, the happiest yea

Virginia reel-no stately minuet, no high-

falutin german, but a rollicking me

manry of the world, were never ref

"I will light that by and by. I will During the middle ages the whole roast a little joint of meat over it and Christmas season was given up to revmake me a little wassail-bowl of els and jollity, in which eating and cider with a roast apple in it - and drinking had a prominent part. The when my pipe is lit and the street Saxon instinct of our English ancestors lamp shines on the ceiling I will recite led then, to make of every holiday an for myself some of the old miracle occasion for feasting. Plenty to eat plays of Christmas or sing an olden and to drink was their idea of a festival, no matter how sacred might be its "Pardon me," said I, starting up. associations. On Christmas they not must go. You tempt me to share only lined their stomachs with good your feast and lose my position. I capon, as did Shakespeare's justice. nust go. J wish I knew how to be but stuffed themselves with all sorts of as happy as you."

rich, nourishing food and strongly com-"Be content," said the strange old pounded puddings and pies. CHRISTMAS IN THE SOUTH "It's queer how many people trust a How the Day Was Celebrated In

cause not needed.

doctor.' "I don't know. Did you never notice how many people a doctor trusts?"-Philadelphia Bulletin. Merry Christmas! Many hundred years ago, Where Judæan rivers flow, Early, e'er the morning light Made the eastern hilltops bright, Rose a star whose radiance mild

Turn About.

Shone upon a little child. Resting in a lowly manger Wise men found the little stranger. Yonder by the star's soft light Shepherds watched their flocks by night. Chatting there upon the ground,

Lo, they hear a wondrous sound High in air and coming near, Angel voices sweet and clear, Rang the glad song from the sky. Glory be to God on high In the earth good will abound, Peace and joy be ever found!"

Sing we now as they sang then, "Peace on earth, good will to men!" This is why the joy bells ring; This is why the children sing. Merry Christmas, one and all! Merry Christmas, great and small! As the angels from above Sang of our Redeemer's love, So on all glad Christmas days

puts it, The roof and rafters a' did dirl. We will sing the Saviour's praise! —Boston Herald. Those were halcyon days the like of which is not seen nowadays.

"I wanted to surprise you, dear," was -C. W. Windsor.

in a section where he could have ptarmigan pie for his Christmas dinner. Milwaukee Girls.

EARLE HOOKER EATON. Christmas Superstitions. When people wonder why it is that To be born on Christmas day is, accord-Milwaukee girls sometimes marry fel ing to an old superstition, to be lucky all lows from out of town, let them remember the statistical situation, says The great event of the Christmas din-The Evening Wisconsin. The census

ner 400 or 500 years ago was the entry of the chief cook bearing the boar's head. shows that in Milwaukee there are 7,243 more women than men, while in In Cornwall Christmas eve is a special the state at large there are 66,082 more holiday with children, who are allowed to men than women. sit up till midnight and drink to the "Mock"-as the Yule log is called there.

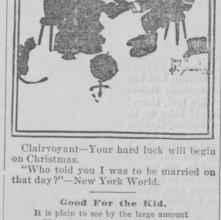
> Wishes For the New Year. May happiness and health be thine Throughout this coming year; May charms of beauty far outshine All others, far or near

May graceful ways and winning smile Gain friendship, firm and dear; May fondest hearts the hours beguile As onward speeds the year. May music be thy special gift please and charm the ear May thy sweet voice the senses lift

Reward thee on thy way; May heavenly blessings, while you live, Surround thee every day! Of presents received by the kid That Santa Claus never kept strict account



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Of half the things that he did.



Beelzebub A Christmas | By ... ED MOTT Bear Story

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If you are ever at this time of year | you fetch me two black sheepskins for up on the Old Passadanky sit down at a Christmas present! If you don't, you the Buckhorn tavern, select any one can't never have her!'

of the grizzled woodsmen you will find "Now, of course, that was just as already sitting there, exchange a dime good as tellin' Paley that there wasn't at not too infrequent intervals for a any use. He never knowed to his certain tipple that is popular with the dyin' day what it could 'a' been that natives and is called rum and tansy, sent him roamin' and roamin' that day, and refer inquiringly to Old Beelzebub, but he went a-roamin', and the first the remarkable bear of Spook Run thing he knowed he found himself on gully and the amazing Christmas pres- the edge of a scrubby lookin' clearin' ent he made to one Paley Simco. in the Sour Medder district, and he

As the story goes, the oldest settle- seen a man clubbin' what he s'posed ment in all that part of the original was a tame b'ar. That riled him wildwood was at Passadanky. The more'n ever, and he shouted to the deep gully and the creek that roared man: through it were there when the first "'What are you poundin' that poor

settlers came. Neither had any name, b'ar for?' used up.

and it was not until folks began to see "''It's my b'ar,' the man shouted ghosts along the creek and in the gully back, 'and if you don't like what I'm that appropriate nomenclature for doin' come here and I'll pound you them was suggested. Silas Grubb, so awhile and give the b'ar a rest!' "And what did Paley do but go over

them parts.

to fool with!"

sheep stealin' b'ar!'

rel!



HE MADE THE WILD PLUNGE.

they will tell you, shot a deer one day. It fell, and he stepped up to it to cut its throat. As he was standing astride voice and wept. After awhile he cooled the deer he supposed was dead it rose suddenly and went bounding down the creek, with Silas on its back, clasping its neck and vociferating loudly that for them sheep! That's as much as his help would be welcome. Job Fenk, who was hunting along the creek, saw the deer in its wild flight and emptied on the ground lickin' himself, and Bart the contents of his rifle into it. He not only killed the deer, but bored Silas Grubb with his rifle ball as well. Not long after that a specter deer, bestrode by a specter rider, appeared at intervals in the woods, dashing wildly down the creek until it reached the spot where Fenk's rifle had done its fatal work, and there always vanished. Then folks took to calling the creek Spook Run and the gully Spook Run gully, and by and by a lumber company put a big dam across the creek and a log shoot three miles long through the deep, dark, crooked, ghostly gully, down which the logs were sent from the woods to the mill dam as swift as the wind, and down this shoot came dashing, astride a log, daredevil Bill Topson, having drunk more than generously of log driver rum and wagered that he would make the fearful ride. He made it, including the wild plunge from the mouth of the gully to the pond, fifty feet be-

was never sorry that Old Beelzebub pen, way back at the head of the big swamp, and kep' me there all night."" was never sorry that Old Beelzebub had brought things to setch a pass, and if the veneroful high lad even income if the vengeful b'ar had ever knowed Jephtha Wiggins swore that he would that, it's more than likely that he'd hunt down that vengeful and vindictive bear and strip off his pelt if it took Jepthy some more."-New York Mail 'a' come back and tried his plans ag'in days Christmas was celebrated with him all the rest of his days. and Express. "It was gittin' along to'rds Christmas time when Paley plucked up cour-CHRISTMAS HUMOR. age to ask Jepthy ag'in for Prudence.

woods yisterday: said Jorum. 'He run The way it turned out, though, Jepthy

Jepthy turned on him, grinnin' the ag-A gravatinest kind, and blurted out: "'Yes, you kin have her-that is, if

me straight and fast to Gormley's b'ar

there, and I s'pose that when he got

through with that citizen of the Sour

Medder district the citizen was a leetle

the worst whipped man ever seen in

"'There!' said Paley. 'When you

run ag'in me, you haven't got no b'ar

Sproat he had been lickin' and that the

b'ar was Old Beelzebub. Paley hadn't

gone more than a hundred yards on

his way when, lookin' over into Bart's

"The only two black sheep in the

hull blame country!' Paley groaned,

'and here I've gone and 'most hammer-

ed the life out of the man that owns

'em! Tossed Prudence away jest to

"Paley actually batted himself ag'in

his head with his fist and lifted up his

"'I'll go back and apologize to Bart,'

"So Paley went back. The b'ar laid

said he, 'and offer him twenty dollars

down a leetle and got an idee.

hull clearin' would fetch!'

Mirth by the Funny Fellows. Mrs. Cobwigger-Oh, my! I feel nous offense to so rejoice and be mermore dead than alive. There is alto- ry. The year 1643 saw the abolishgether too much asked of me. I was ment of all saints' days, and those who

never used to housework, and it's kill- observed the "three grand festivals of ing me inch by inch. The first thing Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide, you know I'll be down with nervous were heavily fined." With the restoprostration. ration a sad countenance was not at a Cobwigger-Shall I call in the doc- premium, but rather a merry one, and all the observances of these festival tor, my dear? Mrs. Cobwigger-What use would days were revived.

-complete rest.

on that button?

raise my head.

York Journal.

things.

"And then Paley see that it was Bart | the price has been rubbed off.

take a couple of stitches?

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CHRISTMAS GREEN.

Masses in the night we sing

For the pilgrim and the stranger.

By the side of floral manger, While the wickets widely swing

Cedars with the roses twine

HRISTMAS green in hearts we keep,

Heedless of the scowling weather, ecdless of the gusts that sweep O'er the woodlands and the heather.

make out in the race, yesterday?

monially inclined, isn't there?

any Santa Claus, Tommy?

home a barrel of flour.

Bunch of Short, Crisp Yuletide

that be? He would only advise what

I've been telling you I needed all along In old Seville and the other beautiful cities of Spain Christmas is largely Cobwigger-By the way, did you sew an out of door celebration. The Anglo-Saxon idea of hearth

Mrs. Cobwigger-Oh, Henry, how and home is foreign can you be so brutal! Any one but to the Latin temperyou could see that I am completely ament, and the gracious climate lends

Cobwigger-So you're too tired to itself to al fresco merrymaking. All is movement, color, Mrs. Cobwigger-Yes; I can hardly tumult, dance and song. The great plazas are kaleidoscopes of human

YULETIDE CUSTOMS.

Now the Day Is Observed In Many

Countries.

In England in the early Anglo-Saxon

almost saturnalian revelries, the lords

In

England

of misrule holding

full sway, but the

first breath of Puri-

tanism scorched the

zeal of the revelers,

In

Spain

and it became a hei-

Cobwigger-If it's really as bad as movement. The cathedrals and churchthat, my dear, something has got to es are thronged. Piety and gayety be done for you at once. Take this mingle. twenty dollars and go out and do some

Inspired by the ancient poetical Christmas shopping.-New York World. thought of cheering the Virgin during the pangs of maternity, young men and The best way to tell whether a presa maidens throng on ent is a cheap one is to observe whether Christmas eve be-In fore her shrines in Italy and play upon Italy The Party-Quite a rush of the matritheir guitars and mandolins, singing Preacher-Always at this time of songs of praise. It is their part, too, field, he see two of the biggest and year. It's cheaper to marry than buy to decorate the beautiful old churches blackest sheep that ever cropped sor- Christmas presents, you know .- New most profusely, a loving service at which they spend the greater part of the night, refreshed by a collation aft-Bessie-Do you really believe there is er midnight mass."

Germany is the land of Santa Claus, Tommy-Course not, but don't tell ma I said so, or she'll think I'm getting the home of the beautiful legend of take the part of a rambunctious old too old to have candy and toys and Kris Kringle, which is a corruption of Christ Kindlein, or Christ Child. While Just because your wife tells you to the good child finds In buy her something useful, don't think its little stocking Germany she will be satisfied if you send her laden with Kris Kringle's gifts, the

naughty child finds nothing but a birch First Chick-How did Mr. Turkey nichol (St. Nicholas with the fur). Such Second Chick—Oh, he completely lost intensely miserable. an experience makes the small victim



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Our Toy and Holiday

Goods Display

IN WESTERN FINEST THE MARYLAND!

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While Santa Claus was resting from his labors of last Christmas our ambassadors were exploring Toy land. They have succeeded so admirably that our stores during the holiday season resemble Fairy Land. Won't the little children delight in the preparations we have made for them? Well, they will if the children of to-day are like the children of old, and we guess they are, for childhood is always the same. We like to please the little folks. They'll grow up and be our customers some day. We like to please their fathers and mothers, too. They are our customers now. Fathers and mothers bring your children to our Fairy Land this holiday season? The freedom of our big establishment is

low. When he was taken from the pond, after his awful ride and plunge, his hair, which had been black when he started, was as white as snow. "And it'd 'a' been queer if it hadn't

turned white," any of the Passadanky narrators will tell you. "He rid that

minutes.' But the reason this feat of Bill Top-son's has particular place of honor in "in rags."

the chronicles of Old Passadanky is because it was the culmination of the Git the gun, Sairy, and load him full of lead! working bear. When that bear was less than a year old, Jephtha Wiggins, the pelt gatherer, killed its father and mother and chased the orphan cub for days, with the hope of adding its pelt to the other two, but failed in his pur-

pose. After awhile that orphaned bear returned to the vicinity of its old home, and, as everybody will tell you up there, it came back with a grudge 'em, and not before! I'll take 'em down against Jephtha Wiggins.

"That b'ar came back," they will say, "and if he hadn't 'a' come, there'd a been more sheep and pigs along the Old Passadanky than there was for the next three or four years. And he was so overpowerin' full of Satan that folks give him the name of Old Beelzebub. And Jepthy Wiggins had good reason to be sorry he ever pelted that bear's father and mother, for what happened to him when he begun to get the orders for black sheep pelts?-orders that came in thick and fast, although nobody never knowed what in the world made setch a call for black sheep pelts. What happened then? Why, black sheep pelts got scarce. I should say they did! And what made 'em git scarce? That b'ar with a time grudge ag'in Jepthy Wiggins! That

vengeful b'ar jest lugged off all the black sheep there was in the district. Not a smell of a white sheep did he tetch.

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"But that makin' of a black sheepboys started to find the trail. skin famine in the district wasn't a circumstance to what that schemin' b'ar done in layin' out his plan of vengeance mill pond that morning and was thinkag'in, although it was included in it. ing that the best thing he could do He wouldn't 'a' gone as fur as he did, would be to throw himself into it when though, if he hadn't happened to see he heard a great noise up in the gully. Bill Topson shoot through Spook Run "He looked up," the Passadanky nargully on the log that day. He see Bill rator will tell you, "and there he see a shoot the gully and come plungin' out sight that made him turn cold. Some of that hole in the rocks down into the thin' was whizzin' down the log shoot pond, and he didn't fergit it. He reand so fast Paley couldn't make out membered it, and it give him the chance to give Jepthy Wiggins what | what it was till it shot from the mouth of the shoot and came climbin' up the he thought would be the worst wipe bank, right where Paley stood. Then yit."

the somethin' give itself a shake. Two It seems that Jephtha Wiggins was the greatest pelt gatherer in the Old and there was Old Beelzebub, but he big, black sheepskins tumbled off of it, Passadanky country, and he had a was white all over! He jest give one daughter named Prudence. Paley look at Paley and tore away into the Simco, a likely young woodsman, was woods and was never seen no more. in love with Prudence, and the feeling As Paley turned to look after him, was reciprocal. there he see Bart Sproat standin', and

"Now," as the Passadanky narrator Bart was most as white as the b'ar, for Christmas festivities. Its trimming is will tell you, "mebbe you mowt wonhe had seen the hull thing and knowed der what under the canopy Old Beelzewhat it meant! bub had to do with that. Nothin', meb-

"That ride down the log shoot had be. 'Tain't likely that he cared a snap scared Old Beelzebub's hair white. whether Paley Simco loved Prudence What did he do it for, then? So as a Wiggins. But Jepthy Wiggins cared. white b'ar could carry them sheep pelts He had other ideas for his daughter, to Paley and make him a Christman and well that amazin' bear knowed it. present of 'em! By doin' that Old Beel-Jepthy wanted the Squire Bimbler pos-

sessions in his family, and he could git by Paley Simco havin' the pelts to 'em by marryin' Prudence to the make Jepthy Wiggins a Christmas squire's son Jorum. Jorum didn't present of 'em, and so forcin' Jepthy to want to git married, and Prudence give Paley his daughter Prudence, Old didn't want to marry Jorum, but Jo-Beelzebub shoved his grudge deep into rum and Prudence didn't have any Jepthy, and he went off a-feelin' good. say in it. The squire and Jepthy fixed "Well, all there was to it after that was that Paley got down to Wiggins' rich, bright red, for that is a warm and it to suit themselves. The weddin' night come, but no Jorum. Along in was that ratey got down to wiggins rich, bright red, for that is a warm and Christmas eve and knocked Jepthy glowing color, and especially fashionable red calf was cheaper than a black one,

the forenoon of the next day in come Jorum to Wiggins'. "'Old Beelzebub kidnaped me as I was on my way over here through the

"HERE HE COMES AG'IN !"

log them three miles in less than four head was swelled, and one eye was was settin' on a rock by the door. His shet, and his wife was doin' of him up

Round the chancel's inner railing, While the winds and waves combine Coronachs and dirges wailing; While the crown of drifted snow Clusters o'er the marble's whiteness, Then, meseems, the arctic floe Glimmers with a summer brightnes

"'Hold on, Bart!' Paley shouted. 'I've come back to apologize and offer you twenty dollars for them two black sheep,' and Paley was soft enough to tell Bart what he wanted 'em for.

"'Say,' yelled Bart, 'when you see a white b'ar comin' to'rds you carryin' them sheep pelts, and it makes you a and sell 'em to Jepthy Wiggins' Sairy, git the gun!'

"Sairy, she started as if she was goin' to git the gun, and Paley didn't wait to argue with Bart any longer. He give one awful glare at Old Beelzebub, who laid there with one eye peeled up at him, and wished that he had a gun himself to load the pesky b'ar with lead. But it was a mighty good thing for Paley that he didn't have none." It seems that Paley resumed his roaming, and Bart Sproat and his boys killed the two black sheep, took their skins off and hung them in the shed. "'I'll take 'em down to Jepthy Wiggins tomorrow,' said Bart, 'git a good, stiff price for 'em and cook that consarned Paley's goose at the same Bart went out to get the pelts next

morning. They were gone! So was Old Beelzebub. The amazing bear had stolen the sheep pelts and had made tracks for the woods. Bart and his

As in Yule's sweet walks we ramble. Oh, the dear, the ever mourned! Ye, in more than olden beauty, Are like angel guards returned, Sharers in this holy duty. The Passadanky story is that Paley Simco found himself at Spook Run

Children with their banners, see, In the chapel alcoves gather; Happy they with him to be Children of a common Father. Hear the organ's prelude ring With the welcome to the morning, While the festal censers swing And the altar lights are burning.

Faces of the loved and lost

Throng the courts where we assemble Rubicons of years are crossed

The Christmas Tree. Of all the Christmas greens the tree

The Dinner Table.

is the aristocratic monarch. Used not so much as an actual decoration itself people say about you.

bells.

lights, tinsel and finery the rarest if you don't want to be distressed by spectacle that juvenile eyes ever look seeing them shrink. upon, and its brief but triumphant

remembered.-Philadelphia Times. crossing a street, wouldn't the women

When a girl gets a rose in her hair and a white crocheted thing on her head, she is armed for anything she appropriately and prettily decorated with might meet in society .- Atchison Globe.

of wintergreen everywhere they can be tucked. Roses and chrysanthemums seem to be the favorite flowers. Wher-The difficulties the early Virginian colonists had with their live stock is curiously illustrated by the fact that in the colony of Massachusetts Bay a wolves mistaking it for a deer.

extended to you all. The toys that are here are the best and prettiest you ever saw. Come and see them! But, Toys are only an incident of our great business. We are showing a most remarkable collection of

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Tree! Pleasant Mistake. Lovely Yule, though shadows steal Unawares o'er all thy brightness, Though yon naked boughs reveal Marble mounds of snowy whiteness, Yet the wreath of Christmas day Green and fragrant ever liveth, For the Hand that took away Is the Hand that once more giveth, —William B. Chisholm. Walkin' beneath the mistletoe may be a mistake on the part uv a young lady, but I can assure her it is likely tew be a very pleasant one.

THE CYNIC. A third person always tells.

People in books are so good to the

You'd be surprised if you knew what

When some people die, the fire bells as a background for decoration, it should be rung instead of the church

a matter of mystery, its burden of Keep your friendships out of a storm

If a man should wear his pants so career an epoch in home life to be long long that he had to hold them up when

laugh at him? The Christmas dinner table should be

evergreens, holly, a bunch of mistletoe hanging below the chandelier and sprays

A Choice of Calves.

I thought an' thought an' thought, an' nen I et them chickens too! An' nen I played my drum, an' pa Says, "Stop' at row!" says he. Can't li'l fellers play what's on 'Eir Firstenne Firstsus Trismus Tree? An' nen I looked aroun' an' looked, An' nen I says, "What ails 'At funny lookin' ellyphant, Tause he has got two tails?" One on each end he had, an' nen I et the bigges' one. I dess 'at ellyphant was glad, Atause when I was done He looked like he was sayin', "Please Eat up a rest of me!" All il'l' fellers minds what's on 'Elr

'Eir Firstsus Trismus Tree!

I et my bearses paws! I hate to eat nice roosters, but

'Ey's candy, don't you see? An' li'l' fellers owns what's on 'Eir

Firstsus

Trismus Tree!

I foun' six candy chickens, an' Bimeby I foun' a hen. 'At hen had candy feathers on!

It tasted good, an' nen Them chickens had no mother, an' I thought what will they do?

I thought I'd eat some candles, too, But 'ey didn't taste jus' right; I dess 'ey on'y taste good when It's dark an' late at night! An' nen a rabbit's ear I tried, An' nen I says: "See here! You bes' jus' eat 'at rabbit, too, Atause it wants its ear!" Now, rabbitses 'ey want 'eir ears, 'At's very plain to see, An' li'l' fellers helps what's on 'Eir Firstsus Toiserse Trismus Tree!

So I don't want no dinner ner No supper, an' I dess I won't want any breakfuss, tause I won't want any breakfuss, tau. I got to take a res'! 'Ey's taggers, an' 'ey's lionses, An' nen 'ey's poptorn, too, An' gingerbread! I don't know wize. I ever will get frew! I dess 'ey's not a boy in town 'At's luckier 'an me, Tause li'l' fellers owns what's on 'Eir 'Eir Firstsus Trismus

-Baltimore American.



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The Season's Greetings.

Once again, the Christmas season is with us-the season of good cheertous system. "Peace on Earth, good will to men." We expect to watch this feature of To our readers and patrons, one and legislation, closely, this winter, and all, we extend our best wishes for hope to see our law-makers elect their happiness and prosperity, and stand firmly against the continuation that they may be able to carry with of the system of appropriations which praise. This is the verdict of the them, throughout the year, a fair has made the treasury of the state a Schley Court of Inquiry. share of the joyousness of the Christ- veritable "grab-bag." There should It is more blame than praise, bemas tide. Let dull care be banished, be the greater inclination to do this, cause while Admiral Dewey, president for the time-and for all time, in so now, in order to save money to pay of the court, gives him all the credit year, instead of once a year.

Workhouses for Tramps,

The Carroll Record is advocating action by the coming legislature to provide a remedy for the tramp nuisance. The suggestion is made that workhouses be erected in every county, in which the tramp shall be lodged after due process of law and where he shall be required to work for a specified time as a penalty for his intrusion upon the State. It is not explained how or at what Mr. Bob shall be made to work, nor is it sug-and unappenered blocking of which the Hobo shall be made to work, nor is it suggested what penalty shall attach in case he declines to work: it is not made clear just following editorial in its last issue is declines to work: it is not made clear just what rights to liberty he may have sacrificed a specimen. Some reforms move slow-the navy, but which has rent the enbeyond that attached to begging and "no ly, but, unless we are greatly mistakvisible means of support" for both of which en, the continued agitation of this ness has probably been added to the we are under the impression that the one subject will eventually put a stop controversy, for while Admiral Dewwork house remedy has been applied by some to the payment of exorbitant rates for States, but with indifferent success, having public printing and publishing. been confronted with the condition best exbeen confronted with the condition best ex-plained by the old aphorism, "one may lead be made by the *Combine* nor reply can be made by the *Combine* nor Board of a horse to water but one cannot make him Election Supervisors to our charges tory at Santiago, Rear-Admiral Bena horse to water but one cannot make him drink," and it remains to be explained how a refractory inmate of the proposed work-house shall be dealt with: what penalty it would be possible to attach to a refusal to work, when no more serious crime than "tramping" would be charged against him-We are not the Hobo's apologist, but that he "tramping" would be charged against him-We are not the Hobo's apologist, but that he has certain rights that may not be infringed, we are certain, and we are of the opinion that among those rights will be found one that will render it very difficult to coerce him in-to work. He is probably aware of this and bis horror of work having long since been the bear of the private individual, and is the see Election Supervisors should

woodpile, picking stones, grubbing, or other more than his pal.

schools. We are seriously of the opin- great political parties in the last naion that such a course, on the part of tional campaign the state, would be nearer right than trolling motive and object of the na-In a nutshell, the central and con-

Published every Saturday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company. Wrong, if not wholly right, especially with reference to sectarian schools millions of happy and prosperous American homes in parts of our terri and institutions. At least, there ought to be a vast tory now utterly desolate and upin-habitable, and to do this in a way

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Dr. G. T. MOTTER, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD. Scaling down of the appropriations, that will, beyond all question, benefit which represent mere raids on the treasury. The principle involved, of giving to some educational concerns, and not to all, is both wrong and un-fair and this is especially true from into large holdings by speculators

their own go unremembered. Indeed, there is no sound argument against building up private educa-tional institutions, and letting the public school system languish and the secretary of the Interior, and the movement is gaining strength with remarkable rapidity as its obstruggle along with meagre support and imperfect equipment. Further-more we are of the opicion that more, we are of the opinion that or information as to any phase of the scholarships are largely misapplied, and mere screens for a most iniqui-than pleased to hear from you." GEO. H. MAXWELL. 1707 Fisher Building, Chicago.

Blame and Praise for Schley.

Washington, Dec. 13.-Blame and

far as it may be possible. All of us for the "Extra session" and its census and glory for the destruction of Cer-Shaving Sets, up to \$2.50, should try to have Christmas all the and election laws which were such vera's fleet as senior in command at Fountain Pens, \$1.00. urgent necessities (?) that the regular the battle, and the court finds that Knives, 25c and 50c. Bill Books, 25c and 50c. session could not be waited for, to en- his conduct was that of a man of Cuff Buttons, 25c and 50 Cuff Buttons, 25c up.

The Same Plan in Carroll.

act them.

The Garrett Journal (Ind. Dem.) of Sampson was "characterized by va- Combs. Oakland, is educating the tax-payers cillation, dilatoriness and lack of en- Shaving Mugs, 15c up. of the county along the line of ex- terprise."

travagant prices paid for county The investigation, unique in naval and unanswerable logic. of which, the ey gives it as his personal and indi-

vidual opinion that to Rear-Admiral

to work. He is probably aware of this and his horror of work having long since been wrought into proverb, it is probable that any such legislation as that proposed by the *Carroll Record* would from the beginning be a dead letter and the workhouses erected be-perforce, a public dead investment. The *Carroll Record* should approach the problem from another direction; among the rights that Mr. Hobo does not possess is that of requiring upon demand, a free meal; let the *Record* educate its constituency up to the point of demanding a quid pro quo on the woodpile, picking stones, grubbing, or other steamer Adula to enter the harbor Gold Band Water Set, \$1.25.

old jobs and it will be essaying something wholly within the rights of all concerned. The cost of printing 9500 ballots in Garrett county costs \$85.50 while in when she came out.



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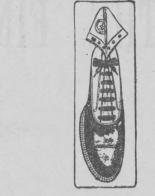
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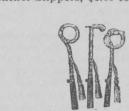


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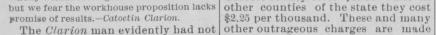
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the article from the RECORD before him when he wrote the above. We did not suggest that "workhouses be by and see themselves robbed in this [From the Gazette, Toowoomba, Aust.] erected in every county," but at "con venient points"—probably six for the entire state, would do, We did not propose a course of treatment for "those who decline to work," assuming that those who know how to run en to his lordship-the Hobo-a de against the printer, who was also the cidedly new, and not altogether lux. clerk to the board of supervisors, was

declared invalid, and the charges of course, Mr. Hobo has "rights." declared invalid, and the charges against the election supervisors, which urious, experience. He has a right not to work, providing came before the court on appeal from he can live that way, though begging and stealing; but, we the people also have rights, and among these is one rant was sustained. The warrants to say to Mr. Hobo—"Emigrate, we failed because they did not contain the phrases, "against the peace, govdon't want you in Maryland !" Mr. Hobo's "rights" end at the ernment and dignity of the state" or

point where protection to our fami- "contrary to the form of the act of lies and property begins. He is a Assembly." floating menace to everything a de- The frequency with which criminal cent citizen holds dear, and, so far as appeal cases go by the board in the we are concerned, we favor any rem- various counties because of the deedy which shall lead him to enjoy his fective character of the warrants rights to the fullest extent in some drawn up by the magistrates has long other jurisdiction. The work-house was proposed, for led to suggestions for remedy on the

the reason that it would, if operated proposition being to give Reindollar, Hess & Co's. state more effectively than the devil, cholera or the small-pox. We should not be surprised if Mr.

election time, and casts his ballot. to incorporate in these documents. Probably this is the reason why he is dealt with so gingerly? If he repre-the same fate of the one involving the should be determined. We make Under carry no shoddy. sents a "balance of power," his the misprinted ballots, but the latter "rights" are undoubtedly worth con-sidering, and his right to pasture on the state mnst not be abridged. Ma- finding a way to make the defects in Carpets and Oilcloth ryland would soon settle the tramp warrants of less consequence than subject if the fraternity were all "niggers," but, unfortunately, most of

them are of the "superior" race. The following item, from last week's dered stomach, says, "Chamberlain's issue of the Waynesboro *Herald*, Stomach and Liver Tablets do me domonstrates that this paper also advocates the work cure, and is not Druggist, Taneytown, Md. very much concerned about interfer-

ence with the conscientious scruples of Mr. Hobo against such medicine; "Justice of the Peace Geo. S. Kyle,

of Chambersburg, during the month Irrigation Association, has sent a letvagrants as against 14 by the other magistrates of town and more than twice as many as the other justices of the country. The country, the article on the subject by the president of the Association and the main the country. The ANDER A CO., the county. The county commission-ers, through County Solicitor Kyner, reference to it made by President are investigating the matter. The Roosevelt in his message to Congress. Tramp evil has become a great nuis ance, not only to the residents of We publish the letter, alone, as it is in the Ornhame'. Court of Carry ance, not only to the residents of the problem the problem the form, about the set of the form the set of the shown these "knights of the read." Hard "There has been so much misappre-work they should be made to per the set of the

The Court unites in commending Fine Lamps, \$1.00 up. Fine Lamps, \$1.00 to \$5.00. romise of results.-Catoctin Clarion. The Clarion man evidently had not \$2.25 per thousand. These and many The Court unites in co other outrageous charges are made Schley's bravery in battle. A Good Cough Medicine.

for the last two months, and it has effected a cure. I have great pleasure in recommending it -W. C. WOCK-

Defects in Warrants.

NER This is the opinion of one of our ing that those who know how to per-work-houses, also know how to per-suade refractory cases to be good. Jes-lots used in Washington county at sup's Cut rules would no doubt fill the bill, and "declining to work," under bill work, where the late election have come to a raththis dispensation, would possibly op. er inglorious end. The indictment S McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,



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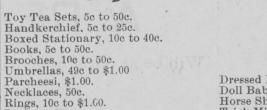
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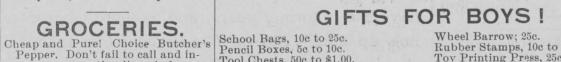


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CHRISTMAS ON

How the Rough Rider, Before He Became President, Restocked His Larder For a Yuletide Feast and Went Home Cold and Wet. behind my companion's saddle and then

By

Theodore

Roosevelt

One December, while I was out on my ranch, so much work had to be done that it was within a week of Christmas be fore we were able to take any thought for the Christmas dinner. The winter set in late that year and there had been comparatively little cold weather, but one day the ice on the river had been sufficiently strong to enable us to haul up a wagon load of flour, with enough salt pork to last through the winter, and a very few cans of tinned goods to be used at special feasts. We had some bushels of potatoes, the heroic victors of a struggle for existence, in which the rest of our garden vegetables had succumbed to drought, frost and grasshoppers, and we also had some wild plums and dried elk venison. But we had no fresh meat, and so one day my foreman and I agreed to make a hunt on the mor-I'OW.

Accordingly one of the cowboys rode out in the frosty afternoon to fetch in the saddle band from the plateau three tilles off, where they were grazing. It was necessary to get to the hunting grounds by sunrise, and it still lacked a couple of hours of dawn when the fore-man wakened me with a touch as I lay asleep beneath the buffalo robes. Dressing hurriedly and breakfasting on a cup of coffee and some mouthfuls of bread and jerked elk meat, we slipped out to the barn, threw the saddles on the horses and were off.

The air was bitterly chill. The cold had been severe for two days, so that the riv-er ice would again bear horses. It had already frozen once and then again thawed. Beneath the light covering of powdery snow we could feel the rough ground like wrinkled iron under the horses' hoofs. There was no moon, but the stars shone brilliantly down through the cold, clear air, and our willing horses galloped swift-ly across the long bottom on which the ranchhouse stood, threading their way deftly among the clumps of sprawling sagebrush. A mile off we crossed the we could make out dimly the tracks made by the wild animals as they had passed Philadelphia Times. and repassed in the snow. Several times we dismounted to examine them. A couple of coyotes, possibly frightened by our approach, had trotted and loped up the valley ahead of us, leaving a trail like that of two dogs. The sharper, more del-icate footprints of a fox crossed our path, and outside one long patch of brushwood and outside one long patch of brushwood a series of round imprints in the snow delight they may be interested to learn betrayed where a bobcat, as plainsmen term the small lynx, had been lurking from The Master Baker that if all the nuddings made in England in honor of term the small lynx, had been lurking around to try to pick up a rabbit or prai-Christmas were rolled into one the total rie fowl.

As the dawn reddened and it became light enough to see objects some little way off we began to sit erect in our sad-dles and to scan the hillsides sharply for sight of feeding deer. Hitherto we had seen no deer tracks save inside the bull-berry hushes by the view red bull-

draft of icy water and munch a strip of dried venison. Shortly afterward, as we A... RANCH RANCH A... RANCH RANCH A... RANCH A... RANCH A... RANCH A... RANCH A... A.... A... A.... A.... A.... A.... A.... A... cedars. As we peered over the edge my companion touched my arm and pointed silently to one of the ledges, and instant-ly I caught the glint of a buck's horns as he lay half behind an old tree trunk. A slight shift of position gave me a fair shot slanting down between his shoulders, and, though he struggled to his feet, he did not go fifty yards after receiving

perore we saw anything more. We lunch-

ed at a clear spring, not needing much time, for all we had to do was to drink a

the bullet. This was all we could carry. Leading he horses around, we packed the buck

A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL (inter === - Martin -

I CAUGHT THE GLINT OF A BUCK'S HORNS. a sign of amity and good will.

time there was a faint flush of gray in the east, and as we rode silently along But what cared we? We were returning triumphant with our Christmas dinner .--

London's Christmas Pudding.

Many grave and reverend persons can weight would be 7,589 tons. It should

glass.

in a salicepan covered with cold water over the fire, add one teaspoonful of salt, and when it boils add a small onion. Coos till done. Shortly before serving lay the turkey on a hot dish, remove the skewers and strings, free the gravy from all fat, mix one table-spoonful of cornstarch with one-half cupful of cold water, add to it the MISTLETOE TALE .. TALES LEGENDS ABOUT THE of gravy, stir and cook a few minutes, then add sufficient giblet broth to make one pint of sauce. Cook five minutes, FLORAL EMBLEM strain through a sieve, rub the liver fine with a spoon, add to the gravy and serve.

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tant part.

both comedy and tragedy, owes its elevation to the NEW YEAR'S RECEPTIONS. glory of a prominent Christ- Drigin of the Annual Levees at the

mas decoration to the relics of Druid-TEW YEAR'S day has been, ical superstition and again, even furfrom the foundation of the ther back, to traditions of Norse mynation, the occasion of a rethology, in which it played an imporception by the president of Long before kissing was invented or the United States. Before the seat of

ballads were made and sung the mis- government was moved to Washington tletoe was a sort of fetich and is as New Year's receptions were among the capricious as most heathen deities, in- presidential levees of Washington and asmuch as it has a marked preference Adams, and these have been regularly in the choice of a tree to grow upon, held since. They have always been atthe oak, the larch and the pear being tended by the diplomatic corps, cabithe least favored, while it loves the net officers, members of congress and poplar, hawthorn, lime, maple, moun- citizens. Sometimes much ceremony tain ash and, first and foremost of all, was observed and at others there has and, although we are prone to regard the apple tree. It roots firmly, grows been no ceremony other than a simple slowly, gradually stifles the tree it em- presentation, this act being performed braces and then dies itself! In ancient for many years by the incumbents of lore it had rare medicinal virtues, but the office of superintendent of public tom, show that perhaps we are not so these have found oblivion with the buildings or the marshal of the District. The first reception in Washing-

lapse of time. Norse fables tell us that Baldur, the ton, New Year's day of 1801, was held bright and the beautiful, the god of by President and Mrs. Adams, and, stitions which we now openly deride, light, was regarded with jealousy by though the east room of the executive some of the other deities, and Friga, to mansion was unfinished and another haps, after all, it is just barely possible protect him, made everything in heav-protect him, made everything in heav-room was used, it is stated that all there may be something in them. In en and earth swear to do him no the formality and etiquette of royalty nearly all countries some form of and the Germans, of eating on this day barm. But disregarding the mistletoe were observed. During the term of as being so slight and weak she omit-President Jefferson his daughters the young, on New Year's day to fore-God cakes-small, triangular buns half allowance for the mercurial Latin ter ted her precaution in its case. Loki, spent one season with him, and, put-ted her precaution in its case. Loki, spent one season with him, and, put-tell the future. The Scottish people an inch thick and filled with mincethe malevolent fire god, seizing this ting aside the etiquette and formality are fond of regarding themselves as chance, bewitched a twig of mistletoe of his predecessors, he abolished the highly intellectual, but in this matter they are as credulous as the peasant and, slyly giving it to blind Hodur. New Year's day and the Fourth of Juand, slyly giving it to blind Hodur, New Year's day and the Fourth of Ju- of the Sicilian mountains. He uses his told him to throw it among the gods ly. Callers were shown to long tables, beads, but the Scotchman employs his

should be unable to do any mischief again unless it touched the earth. For this reason it always hung on high, and this reason it always hung on high, and the vigilant goddess was propitiated by some of them, while the executive the vigilant goddess was propitiated by some of them, while the executive the vigilant goddess was propitiated by some of them, while the executive the vigilant goddess was propitiated by the vigilant goddess was propitiated by the vigilant goddess was provided will the vigilant goddess was pr

Many of the most important rites of burning, were held at the Octagon and the throws are fortunate or the re- Mass., and Major General Benjamin neighbors did. river, the ice cracking with noises like pistol shots as our horses picked their way gingerly over it. On the opposite side was a dense jungle of bullberry bushes, and on breaking through this we found on method warden there we construct a sight adventure. When side was a dense jungle of bullberry bushes, and on breaking through this we found on method warden the provide doe, which i put benned to with it, and today men and maid-to dering. Yet the old mysterious for de back by the doe, which i put benned to destined to reach the Druids were performed in connec-tion with it, and today men and maid-to dering. Yet the old mysterious for de back by the doe, which i put benned to destined to reach the Druids were performed in connec-tion with it, and today men and maid-to dering. Yet the old mysterious for de back by the doe, which i put benned to destined to reach the Druids were performed in connec-tion with it, and today men and maid-to dering. Yet the old mysterious for chere the opposite to dering. Yet the old mysterious the Druids were performed in connec- House. Eighteenth street and New verse in about equal numbers, so that Lincoln, commanding the Continental busines, and on breaking through this we found ourselves galloping up a long, miles into the hills. The eranneling together in the water amid the side ray mean filted ray to gether in the water amid the side ray to gether in the water amid the side ray to gether in the maximum and about the table ray to gether in the water amid the side ray to gether in the water amid the side ray to gether in the water amid the side ray to gether in the water amid the side ray to gether in the water amid the side ray to gether in the water amid the side ray to gether in the water amid the side ray to gether in the winding valley which led back many miles into the hills. The crannies and lit-tle side ravines were filled with brush-time there was a faint flush of grav in there was a faint flush of grav of the gay young bride who, mad with merriment, hid in the oak chest that much to do with the success of the merriment. social entertainments. proved her tomb.

HIS CHRISTMAS PIPE. A Woman's Solicitude and a Tobacco



HE calendar begins the year on there existed until a very late day a Jan. 1, and it is not strange custom, which probably came from the that in the beginning of the

year men should find an augury for the future. Ever since the reckoning of time began the fortune of the new year's initial day has been regarded as in a measure indicative of what was to come during the twelve months succeeding. We no longer go to augurs to foretell the future-that is, most of us do not-for instead of being installed in temples and living in luxury the soothsayers now inhabit humble quarters in back streets and alleys. But the vein of superstition which runs through the human race is bound to manifest itself in some way, ourselves as quite above the foolish practices of our ancestors, we nevertheless, in lingering remnants of cus-

This desire to peer into the future is the origin of not a few of the superwith a mental reservation that, perdivination is practiced, particularly by a species of sacrifice cake known as

that of John Quincy Adams (elected as the sign of a coming change of resi- maintenance and pay. It was indeed a by the house), much of the previous dence. To see a snake is the worst crisis in the conflict, as the outcome of good feeling was absent, yet it was a possible omen, for it signifies death by this bold move must either intimidate



thile it is far from uncommon for a

NEW YEAR'S AT MORRISTOWN, 1781.

Interesting Facts About the Mystic Mistletoe Bough, the Yule Log, the Giving of Presents, the Carols and the Custom of Decorating the Home at Yuletide

by many investigators.

paganism

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Christmas was first kept as a holy day in A. D. 98, but for three centuries it was the most movable of festivals. The date, Dec. 25, was selected in the fourth century by a commission of theologians. This is the height of the rainy season in

The Decorations. The custom of decorating dwellings and churches with evergreens is a relic of It was transmitted to the English races

of today directly from the Druids of an tient Britain, who believed that if a hous were mantled in holly, laurel or bay the good sylvan spirits that loved those growths and kept them green by protect-ing them from winter frosts would also protect the dwelling from harm. As a Festival.

In its aspect as a religious celebration Christmas entered into rivalry with the pagan festivals of the winter solstice i Greeks, on down through the Romans Of these the most popular and the mos scandalous were the Saturnalia. Making perament, the fathers of the churc

meat, while the famous Boxing day, deemed it wise to give Christians an op The Gifts.

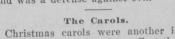
Americans, in spite of the fact that It struck Ealdur and killed him, but Friga miraculously restored him to life and thereafter guarded the mistletoe, which the gods at her pleading decided should be unable to do any mischief

mansion was being rebuilt after the cate the decrees of fate. The cards ety of Universalists met at Gioucester, tians exchanged gifts because their pagan

There is nothing Christian in the Yule log, which has almost become obsolete in

ill for the future, as, curiously enough, fused to fight until some further provi-of good luck if it continued to burn after During the following administration, it is regarded in the Latin countries sion could be guaranteed toward their dawn of Christmas day.

The Mistletoe Bough. To the mistletoe bough our heathen an-The bachelor had been invited to a Christmas dinner. His friend and his friend's pretty wife were just vying with each other in their efforts to disrefreshments served and presided over that he fell ill, became despondent and once that it was not for him to person- from any other tree than the cak-and it to come to the man without a home upon this day above all others. They had wined him and dined him, and now that they were seated in the li-brary facing the burning logs in the fireplace the hostess brought out the bachelor's Christmas present. It was the frequent dinners. She tactfully did actually die. To see a pig is re-



fireplace the hostess brought out the ing the hostess, and the general of these birds, is regarded as a sign in the prompt manner in which the mili-bachelor's Christmas present. It was order to keep up the hospitality to which he had been accustomed, had to ally swindled during the coming the handed the interlopers over to be been accustomed, had to ally swindled during the coming the handed the interlopers over to be been accustomed. I wish to inform the public that I Washington had much to do with the expression of rejoicing among the Re **Extremely Low Prices**, speedy compliance of congress with mans. Hence the making of pious canticles their just demands. It was a happy simple in form, so that they might b sung by learned and ignorant. Such i and wishing to dispose of goods to On New Year's day, 1815, during the the origin of the custom, which still lin second day of the battle below New gers in certain parts of England, of Orleans, the British made the most "waits" going from house to house on line of determined of their three assaults and Christmas eve and singing carols.-New lost the flower of their army. From York World. this day until 1862, from some strange A HEARTY LAUGH. freak of fate, which seems to bunch



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berry bushes by the river, and we knew that the deer which lived in that impenetrable jungle were cunning white tails and that in such a place they could only be hunted by the aid of a hound. But just before sunrise we came on three lines of heart shaped footmarks in the snow which showed where as many deer had just crossed a little plain ahead of us. They were walking leisurely, and from the lay of the land we believed we would find them over the ridge, where



THE DEER WAS DRESSED AND HUNG UP BY THE HIND LEGS.

there was a brush coulee. Riding to one side of the trail, we topped the little ridge just as the sun flamed up, a burning ball of crimson, beyond the snowy waste at our backs. Almost immediately afterward my companion leaped from his horse and raised his rifle, and as he pulled the trigger I saw through the twigs of a brush patch on our left the erect, startled head of a young black tail doe as she turned to look at us, her great, mulelike ears thrown forward.

The ball broke her neck, and she turned a complete somersault down the hill, while a sudden smashing of underbrush told of the flight of her terrified conpanions. We both laughed and called out "Dinner!" as we sprang down toward her, and in a few minutes she was dressed and hung up by the hind legs on a small ash tree. The entrails and viscera we threw off to one side after carefully poisoning them from a little bottle of strychnine which I had in my Almost every cattleman carries poison and neglects no chance of leaving out wolf bait, for the wolves are sources of serious loss to the unfenced and unhoused flocks and herds. In this instance we felt particularly revengeful because it was but a few days since we had lost a fine yearling heifer. The tracks on the hillside where the car-cass lay when we found it told the story plainly. The wolves, two in number, had crept up close before being discovered and then raced down on the astonished heifer almost before she could get fairly started. One brute had hamstrung her with a snap of his viselike jaws, and once down she was torn open in a twinkling.

No sooner was the sun up than a warm west wind began to blow in our faces. The weather had suddenly changed, and our horses and struck off on foot for a the old bucks loved to lie. It was noon

I wish that good old Santa Would travel like a show And to his tent of playthings For nothing let me go, And take along my stockings To fill in laughing glee With all the things he fondly Hangs on the Christmas tree. I'd see the pasteboard camel Wink at the kangaroo; I'd see the china wombat And quagga chase the gnu; I'd see the rubber ostrich

Serenely wink his eye To see the monkey captur The peanut on the fly, ture And then I'd see old Santa With all his books of rhymes; I'd grab him by the whiskers And kiss him fifty times

And on his back go riding Beneath the fairy dome And with a lot of playthings Go running gayly home. 'Tis then I think old Santa Should up and go away And in some other village Put up his tent next day, And then go on still farther, And farther still and still To let all lovely children Their great big stockings fill.

'Twould then be always Christmas, All musical with joy And bending tree and turkey And hobby horse and toy, For while upon his travels

Oid Santa'd scatter cheer; He'd make a Christmas somewhere Each day throughout the year. —Woman's Home Companion. WHO IS SANTA CLAUS?

Tradition Answers With a Pretty burned up.'

Story. It is frequently asked, "Who is Santa tobacco and gazed ruefully at the big ly contributed to by the rule which per-Claus?" Here is a story about him that bets light upon his real character. He "Oh." exclaimed "Oh," exclaimed the hostess to the tets light upon his real character. He was bishop of Myra and died about the year 326. Among his parishioners (so runs one story) there lived a certain no-bleman who had three daughters. From That horrid pipe man! He promised being rich he became so poor that there so faithfully that he wouldn't swindle seemed to him no means of obtaining me."

seemed to him no means or obtaining food for his daughters but by sacrificing them to a dishonorable life. Over and over again the thought came into his mind to tell them so, but shame and sor-row held him dumb. Meanwhile the maidens wept continually, not knowing but he managed to stutter that he was sure it wasn't her fault and that all what to do and having no bread to eat, sure it wasn't her fault and that all and their father became more and more pipe men were born villains.

feet

in alarm.

desperate. When St. Nicholas heard of "Remember, my dear," remarked the this, he thought it a shame that such a husband, with a reminiscent smile, thing should happen in a Christian land. Therefore one night when the maidens "that the good Lord never intended women to be good judges of cigars, watching and weeping he took a handful tobacco or pipes."-New York Sun.

ROAST TURKEY.

of gold and tying it up in a handkerchief repaired to the nobleman's dwelling. He considered how he might bestow it without making himself known, and while he

stood irresolute the moon coming from behind a cloud showed him an open win-dow. So he throw in the cold showed him an open window. So he threw in the gold, and it fell Select a nice young turkey of ten dow. So he threw in the gold, and it fell at the feet of the father, who, when he found it, returned thanks and presented it to his eldest daughter as her wedding portion. A second time St. Nicholas col-lected a similar sum, and again he threw it in by night. So a wedding portion was provided for the second daughter. But the curiosity of the old nobleman was now excited. He greatly desired to know the carlosity of the old nobleman was now excited. He greatly desired to know who it was that came to his aid. There-fore he determined to watch. When the good saint came for the third time and prepared to throw in the third portion, he prepared to throw in the third portion, he was discovered, for the nobleman seized him by the skirt of his robe and flung himself at his feet, saying, "Oh, Nicholas, servant of God, why seek to hide thy-rolf?" And he kissed his foot and handle self?" And he kissed his feet and hands. season with one even teaspoonful salt, But St. Nicholas made him promise that one-half teaspoonful thyme and onequarter teaspoonful pepper. Fill the he would tell no man. crop and body with this forcemeat, sew

Presidents and Kings.

The coronation of King Edward VII. and thighs with thin slices of larding will be memorable for various things. pork, tie it firmly with a cord, lay the not the least of them being his de- turkey in a roasting pan, pour over cision that in point of precedence and two ounces of melted butter and place all honors the presidents of republics the pan in a medium hot oven to roast. shall be regarded as the equals of Baste freely with its own gravy till the before an hour the snow was beginning to thaw and leave patches of bare ground kings and emperors. That is a fine bird is light brown on all sides, then on the hillsides. We left our coats with recognition of popular sovereignty, add a little water. Continue to roast,

a brierwood pipe, with a beautiful draw heavily on his private means .curved mouthpiece as transparent as Washington Star.

"Now, I bought this myself," she ex-NEW YEAR'S IN CANADA. plained sweetly, "and I told the pipe man that if you didn't like it after Interesting Customs of the Day

smoking it I was going to make him Among Canadians. TEW YEAR'S is the one day of exchange it. You must try it now." This the bachelor proceeded to do, the year when every Frenchthanking his hostess for her solicitude Canadian woman is supposed UB to be at home to receive visitin picking out the pipe herself. "I think the mouthpiece is such ors. More social calls and ceremonious pretty, clear amber," she went on as visits are generally paid by Frenchshe saw her guest stick it between his Canadian men on New Year's than on any other day of the year. In the counteeth and begin puffing away. "Yes, it's remarkably pretty," he as-try parts of the province of Quebec this sented, but there was just a tinge of visiting often begins as early as 8 doubt in his tone. The bachelor sat in his chair, with more than a hundred visits are often the mouthpiece between his teeth and made on New Year's day, and there two fingers of his left hand clasped are always some callers who continu about the stem, smoking very peace their visits on the two following days, fully when there was a sudden blind- though women are not required to re ing flash before his eyes, a fierce pain main in to receive callers on the days at the tip of his tongue and a cloud of following New Year's day. Up to a few camphor smelling smoke rising to the years ago it was the invariable custom ceiling. The bowl of the pipe fell to to offer refreshments, including wine, the floor and the burning tobacco was at every house where visitors were re-

spilled upon the carpet. The mouth- ceived. Though the old custom is still piece had vanished. The hostess observed in many instances there has screamed, the two men sprang to their been a large falling off in recent years in the number of hostesses who offer "What happened?" cried the woman intoxicating liquors to visitors. Among rival village belles and even

young leaders of French-Canadian city "Oh, nothing," explained her husband, "except that your beautiful am-ber mouthpiece is celluloid and has number of calls received by each of them on New Year's day. The popu-Then he stamped out the burning larity of this visiting is no doubt largemits the callers to kiss all the young women to whom they are related in circle of relationship is usually very ex-

Among other New Year's day cus- Go stately, so slow was each step that she made, Among other New Tear's day cus And so graceful the head that she bent; toms perpetuated in parts of French The old fashioned fan that at times cast a shade Canada is that known as la benediction paternelle – the blessing of the children of the household by their factors. Scenations this commony is father. Sometimes this ceremony is performed after the return home of the family from the mass of the day in the parish church. In other households, it parish church. In other households, it is made the first experience of the new When all idols were not overthrown, When all idols were not overthrown, When all idols were not overthrown, When romance still lived and, as king, love held

No Tick There.

"No doubt you see that I am one of the diffident men," observed the drummer, "one of the sort who don't compare watches with the town clock and tell everybody for a block around that

"'I thought you were going to make that 2:30 train?'

" 'When?'

an hour yet. it up and truss nicely. Cover the breast "'Oh, you have!' he laughed. 'Well,

One of the queerest New Year's customs is the unwritten privilege of the which not all monarchs have been basting frequently till done. A turkey Berlin rabble to smash any silk hat merriment all over the Christian group of high buttes cut up by the cedar willing even in our day to make. - New of ten pounds will take two and one- that appears in Berlin's streets on world. It is said that in Paris over half hours cooking. Place the giblets New Year's day.

twelve months.

THE NEW YEAR MINUET. turn in a most embarrassing affair. T was danced in the hall by the fire's red glow, For the palms hid the lamps at the side, And each form was outlined on the floor be

While the shadows were spread far and wide. But the shadows were misty—a softened gray— In accord with the slow melody; The light of the fire drove the dark lines away, her important events on certain days, While it lent all a sweet mystery. few things of note occurred. But in 1862, the second and most critical year

Both dancers were courtly and figures of grace, Yet the maid held my fancy alone; The glow gave a blush to her beautiful face; In her dark eyes a fairer light shone, And then as she curtesied so stately, so slow,

visiting often begins as early as 8 o'clock in the morning. In the cities Like a dream of the long, long ago-Like a dream that I knew could not last.

Such an air of true elegance lent;

It was peace, the sweet rest of the olden day

managed to exist until New Year's day, 1879, when specie payment was resumed, will be a matter of endless comment among the economists of the future. Steel and day's are combined frequent-



You have used all sorts of cough remedies but it does not yield; it is too deep seated. It may wear The spell of the dance was by sorcery wrought, And the hurrying modern days fled. itself out in time, but it is more liable to sway, Before Mammon to ruler had grown, And all those who watched were bewitched by the produce la grippe, dance, And they dreamed till the measure was o'er; Today was forgot in the short backward glance And the charms of the day gone before. --Flavel Scott Mines in Ladies' Home Journal. NEW YEAR'S OF OLD.

of the civil war, congress enacted some-

thing which will forever be memorable

to many political economists-the sus-

pension of specie payment until further

notice. Just how such a huge machine

pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something that will give you strength and build

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will do this when everything

else fails. There is no doubt

about it. It nourishes,

strengthens, builds up and

makes the body strong and

healthy, not only to throw

off this hard cough, but to

fortify the system against

further attacks. If you are

run down or emaciated you

should certainly take this

nourishing food medicine.

up the body. INCE the birth of Jesus of Nazareth the beginning of the

at Dec. 25, the anniversary of his birth; Jan. 1, the anniversary of his circumcision; March 25, the anniversary of his conception, and on Easter Sunday. In the British isles, and it was not until after Hastings that the present day was chosen. Wiluse in Normandy, the most convenient, or whether he wished to thus signalize his victory, the day was then first

used, and has since been used. The day is set aside for feasting and \$150.000 is spent on sweetmeats alone The Wonderful Effects It Has Upon

the Human System. "Laugh and grow fat" is a saying as

old as the hills. It has long been an accepted fact that humor is a promoter of digestion and merry words the deadliest foes of disease. Dr. J. E. Kenne-

not only a remedial agent, but is also a valuable preventive against a host of diseases. The physical effects of laughter are thus put down by Dr. Kennedy: 10-12-tf Laughter increases the blood circula-

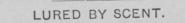
It enlarges the heart. It expands the lungs. It jiggers the diaphragm. It promotes the dioculation of the

spleen. In other words, laughter stirs up the vital regions of the body, gives them healthful exercise and produces a mental exhilaration which acts upon the system much as a brisk walk in a crisp ESSIG'S STORE! atmosphere does upon the appetite. As strong allies to laughter Dr. Kennedy

gives the following directions for mental peace of mind: Beware of theologians who have no sense of mirth. They are not altogether human.

Keep your chin up. Don't take your troubles to bed with rousers or drop them in a glass of wa- Handsome Gifts. you. Hang them on a chair with your ter with your teeth.

Dr. Kennedy has surely hit the nail on the head. If his prescription and advice are followed, his own bills will be decidedly cut down. - Burlington Hawkeye.



Rats Caught In Numbers by an Ingenious Means.

Rats are very susceptible to the odor of certain drugs, and any ordinary trap set in their haunts is likely to be successful if dressed with these scents, the attraction of which, rat catchers affirm, main, they cannot resist. An example is: Powdered assafetida, eight grains; oil

of rhodium, two drams: oil of aniseed, one dram; oil of lavender, one-half dram. Shake together in a bottle and Jun-8-1 use a very small quantity to dress the

bait. To catch rats, cover a common barrel with stiff, stout paper, tying the edge round the barrel. Place a board so that the rats may have easy access to the top. Sprikkle cheese parings or other food for the rats on the paper for sevcral days until they begin to think that they have a right to their daily rations from this source. Then place in the bottom of the barrel a piece of rock about six or seven inches high, filling with water until only enough of it projects above the water for one rat to

lodge upon. Now replace the paper, first cutting a cross in the middle, and the first rat that comes on the barrel top goes through into the water and climbs on the rock. The paper comes back to its original position, and the second rat follows the first. Then begins a fight for the possession of the dry place on the stone, the noise of which attracts the others, who share the same fate .---Baltimore American.

from 50c up.

I give a useful present with all Cash purchases.

Every person purchasing Two Pounds of Coffee at one time: bedy, editor of the Iowa Health Bulletin, writes an interesting article (the val-ue of laughter, in which he shows it is will be an ornament to any room.

Yours, etc., J. A. ANGELL.

Santa Claus' Headquarters

F He has arrived from the Snow Mountains. with Dolls for the Babies, Presents for the Ladies, and Gloves, etc., for the Gentlemen. Those presence withing to secure persons wishing to secure

will do well by calling and ex-amining my line of goods for the Holiday season. The school teachers who treat their scholars will also take notice that my candies are fresh and prices low—fresh Gum Drops at 4c per pound. I have on hand a fine line of Lemonade, Water, and Tea Sets; also a beautiful gold band assortment which is very pleasing to the eye. Thanking the public for the

past favors and hoping for a continuance of the same, I re-

Yours Respectfully,

D. H. ESSIG, TANEYTOWN, MD.

J. M. BIRELY'S Palace of Music, FREDERICK, MD.

A recent visit to the above well-known Musical Instrument Empori-um convinces the writer that it is the leading establishment of the kind in this section of the state. Mr. Birely um convinces the writer inability of the kind in this section of the state. Mr. Birely handles all kinds of Pianos, Organs and Musical Merchandise, and makes sales on the guaranteed merits of each article purchased. His terms are ea-sy, to responsible parties, and if you will see him. personally, or through one of his authorized agents, you are sure to get exactly what you contract for. His long-standing business has been built up on Fair Dealing; a fact which can best be attested on inquiry to those who have long known him as a business man, and to those who have dealt with him. Visit his place of business, if you can; if not write to him for catalogues, explaining your needs. You run no risk when you deal at—

Birely's Palace of Music, 2-23-1 FREDERICK, MD.

"'Yes, I am.' I replied. " "This afternoon, of course." "'By your town clock. I've got half the date most preferred was Dec. 25,

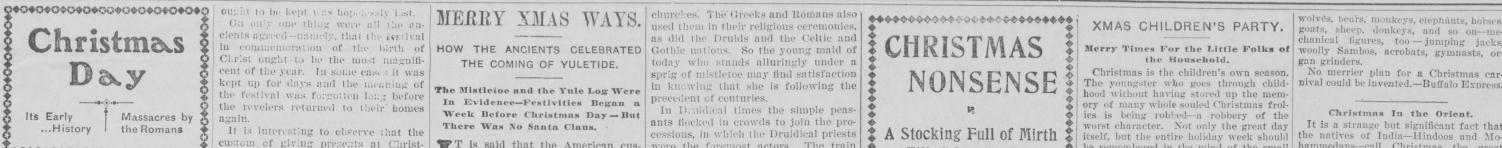
A Queer Berlin Custom.

let me tell you that our clock hasn't liam the Conqueror was crowned on been running for a week, and you have Jan. 1; whether because he honestly lost your train by an hour and a quar- deemed the date, which was then in



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Ladies' and Children's Nobby Coats. The new and Nobby 27-inch lengths, so much in demand of late, made of High Grade Satin finish Kersey, in Black, Tan and Brown, for stylish womenfolk. Here are the ultra styles, and very special values at S5.00 to \$10.00	It is needless to well know th Store is o price	Y GIFTSSPLENDID dwell on the details of Quality, at everything, big or little, that go of Superior Quality, and that you go remarkably less than at other stores. It is to help you in GIFT CHOOSING, -	Price, etc. You es out of this et it at a good	Splendid Handsome Furs, at Low Prices! Customers who are in need of a Fur will find many extra values in exactly the kind of Furs most in demand—the kind that are growing scarce. You can make no mistake in buy- ing one of these Handsome Furs; only one dozen, at \$1.98 each.
Umbrellas for Holiday Gifts. Few things are more acceptable as Holiday Gifts, and we are well prepared to meet the demand that will be made on us from now until Christmas. Our collection includes all the worthy kinds, at prices ranging from	ple what to buy	ets to-dayfacts that will remind h and where to buy. Come, Let Us Convince You	The giving of Hosiery at Christmas time has be- come very popular the last few years, and there are so many pretty styles in Cotton and Lisle, in the plain and fancy effects, that choosing has become a	
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kerchiefs. Ladies' Novelty Mourning Handkerchiefs- in fact Handkerchiefs for everybody, as low as 10c per dozen .	Groceriesa Stunner. Granulated Sugar, 5c a pound. Honey-drip Syrup, 22c a gallon. Coal Oil, 150 test, 8c a gallon. Package Coffee, 10c a pound.	at the price—45c. MEN'S DERBY HATS. All strictly Pure Fur, in the latest blocks—fast black and silk-trim- med, at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. MEN'S SHIRTS. Madras Soft bosom Shirts, in the best styles, shades and stripes. These are regular Dollar goods—our price, 50c. MEN'S OVERCOATS. Raglan Overcoats—the newest thing out—with yoke and cuffs.	postively always a little cheaper than other merchants will sell you;	fancy fingers and knit wrist to match.
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It is a generally accepted belief that on the date that we call Christmas day Christ was born. This is questioned Every one is satisfied to take this date ters little whether it is historically corbelieved by all good Christians, should excuse for the singing of such ditties at eighteenth century. be set aside for the celebration of the a religious festival.

any on the calendar. It is necessary to go back to the reference to a festival on the date known to us as Christmas day, so that known to us as Christmas day, so that after the birth of Christ.

After that there are many references to the meetings of the new sect called glorious institution of Santa Claus, the the Christians, who gathered on this

Diocletian was the Roman who decided to celebrate the date by killing off a few Christians. He did so with a vengeance. The most horrible deed both owe their origin, or are supposed perpetrated during the festival was on Christmas day, when the assembled Christians, gathered in their place of meeting, were set upon and slaughter-ed, while the Romans looked on in great glee at the sight of antipagan people being put to doubt for their their christ christ christ christ christians, gathered in their place of spices, frankincense and myrrh by the wise men of the east to the Christ Christians, gathered in their place of spices, frankincense and myrrh by the wise men of the east to the Christ Christians, gathered in their place of spices, frankincense and myrrh by the wise men of the east to the Christ Christians, gathered in their place of spices, frankincense and myrrh by the wise men of the east to the Christ people being put to death for their religion's sake.

When Rome was no longer a pagan state, the feast began to be celebrated in the Christian style, although some of the songs that were sung and some of the rites of the festival would greatly shock the strictly orthodox churchgoer of the present day. At that time there were no excursion trains to carry those who wished to take part in a public celebration from point to point, and the electric telegraph had not been thought of. Consequently those who celebrated the birth of Christ in early days did so in widely separated countries, sometimes at widely separated periods of time and according to no Truth. set programme. It was every community for itself, and no one to criticise the others for not being careful about the date.

As a matter of fact, the ancient celebration of Christ's nativity was left entirely to the discretion of the different bodies, and as every community had divergent interests the time was some pair of spectacles for Christmas. arranged to suit the exigencies of the case. If Christmas day happened to glasses.-New York Journal. come upon a time when there was too much work to be done to permit of a holiday, then it would be postponed until a more suitable season. Owing to this indifference to precedents the exact date when the birth of Christ

cients agreed-namely, that the restival in commemoration of the birth of HOW THE ANCIENTS CELEBRATED Gothic nations. So the young maid of Christ ought to be the most magnificent of the year. In some cases it was kept up for days and the meaning of the festival was forgotten long before the revelers returned to their homes

It is interesting to observe that the custom of giving presents at Christmas time, which has survived to this

day, was begun in the first days of the Christmas feast. So was the custom

be set aside for the celebration of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth, and the 25th of December is as good a day as recorded history there is no sentiment season than we of this age do, and they the branches, after resting on the in connection with it but those of kind- went about it with the same prear- Druidical altars in the interval, were Roman era to find the first recorded liness and good feeling. However ranged systematic care that a commer- distributed among the people as a

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the crowded way of living these days,

it need not be cause for surprise if the twentieth century critic of orthodox through all the past ages the record of tendencies who frowns at the frivolity the exact day on which Christ was born should have become lost. History tells us that the first feast to be cele-brated ex the 25th exact day on which Christ was born should have become lost. History tells us that the first feast to be cele-to take who rowns at the frivolity a time for the better side of human nature to be exhibited and for people brated on the 25th of December was to take gifts to each other in a spirit of established by Commodus, emperor of peace and good will. This kindly spirit Rome, who flourished about 185 years world today it is seen in the merrymaking, the happiness conveyed by the

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steaming hot dinners presented to the day to celebrate the birth of the God poor, the frolic and the funmaking in Man. It is not until a century after together for the yearly reunion of those the time of Commodus that we find **a** whom circumstances separate for the the time of Commodus that we find a particular reference to the persecution that the Christians underwent at the hands of the pagan emperors having on never cease to be famous for its power to bring out the better attributes culminated in a grand Christmas day of men and women, as it did of old!

Origin of Mince Pie.

English plum pudding and mince pies

Dead Broke.

Johnson-Say, but wouldn't Christmas life on Christmas day and celebrate presents drive you to drink? Jones-Drive? Why, hang it, I haven't money enough left to even take a street car to the saloon.

The One Exception.

The days of old may seem more pleasant, For joy was never meant to last; horseplay were the chief features of Yet we admit the Christmas present the old time English Christmas. Gift-Is better than the Christmas past making existed as it had for many previous centuries, but that was merely He Rad 'Em. Walter-Did Uncle Jack see Santa an incidental feature and not nearly so Claus last night? important as the work of the pompous

Carolyn-I guess so. They say he saw butler, upon whom devolved the realmost everything one could imagine .sponsibility of carrying into the dining hall the great boar's head. The oldtime Christmas began a week

If all the world should love us, How full were sorrow's cup! The cash we'd spend at Christmas before the arrival of the day, just as the shoppers of today rush out with fat Would simply break us up. -Chicago Record. purses to lure the holiday bargain. But purchasing gifts did not bother the heads or weary the bodies of the old

world folks.

peace.

A Mean Insinuation.

Narrow Escape.

She of the Cooking School. He tried her mince to please the maid; She begged him, "Have some more, Matt?" But he declined; he was afraid; It tasted like a doormat.

-New York World.

THE COMING OF YULETIDE. today who stands alluringly under a sprig of mistletoe may find satisfaction in knowing that she is following the The Mistletoe and the Yule Log Were In Evidence-Festivities Began a precedent of centuries. Week Before Christmas Day – But ants flocked in crowds to join the pro-

cessions, in which the Druidical priests T is said that the American cus- were the foremost actors. The train toms of celebrating the greatest | was headed by the bards singing cantiof all festival days, Christmas, cles and hymns. A herald preceded are descended from or are sur- three Druids, furnished with implethat is known as carol singing. The vivals of the old world customs which ments for the purpose of cutting by some chroniclers, but the doubt does songs of today are based on the event that makes Christmas day a time of turies ago. Yet when these latter are brass, fixed to staves. Then followsongs of today are based on the event existed in England a couple of cen- the mystic plant-upright hatchets of rejoicing, but at that time they were examined into it requires a wide stretch ed the prince or chief of the Druids as the nativity of Christ, and it matchosen by the singers. In fact it would link the ways of the present day with followers. The chief mounted the rect or not; one day in the year, it is be difficult to find in some of them an those of the seventeenth or even the oak, with a golden sickle detaching the mistletoe and presenting i

It seems probable that the folks of to the priests, who received and bore

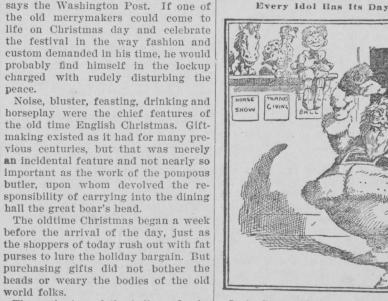
hall, was the traditionary and favorite observance of kissing the maids under its branches, the superstition prevail-

early matrimony and certainly not be room.' married in the ensuing twelve months.

A mediaval observance which always followed the gathering of holly and mistletoe was the cutting and hauling home of the Yule log. The fatree of fantastic and grotesque form. Formerly the members of the family and guests sat down in turn on the Yule log, the throne of the master of the revels, sang a Yule song and drank year. As part of their feast Yule -New York World. dough or Yule cakes were consumed.

These bore impressed figures in the GATHERING THE HOLLY AND MISTLETOE. shape of an image. Sometimes they financial coup, but the fun was of a were made in the form of an infant. boisterous kind, quite inconsistent with Nor was the manger overlooked.

Every Idol Has Its Day.



The gathering of the holly and mis- It is Santa Claus' turn now.-New tletoe for the decoration of house and York World

Guyer-Why, I didn't know you used church was their initial task, and it Suited His Flock. was performed by the village en masse, The Colonel-You only have to preach headed by brave pipers and fiddlers, one sermon on Sunday, Uncle Micajah? who filled the forests with the joyful I should think your congregation would

as did the Druids and the Celtic and CHRISTMAS NONSENSE

> * A Stocking Full of Mirth * Filled by the Jolly Jesters of the

Day.

Peachblow said earnestly, compressing to Eat. her lips in an ominous manner at each pause, "if I am not wandering by the wayside mentally, you stated a moment ago that Reginald Sapley was a bright fellow."

Christmas eve, you know?" "Yes. He remained until 12 o'clock, I believe you said."

ing that the maiden who missed being heartily kissed under her mistletoe at heartily kissed under her mistletoe at "That's true-four long and weary

"Of course. Well?"

vorte Yule log was a cross grained block of elm or the rugged root of a tree of fautastic and gratesane form happened under the chandelier he jump-ed up and down, waved his arms in the air like a crazy man and shrieked: 'Look out, Mith Daithy! Look out! You're right thquare under the mithletoe, Mith Daithy! Bright fellow? Fool—f-o-o-l!' -New York World. kiss me? Listen! Every single time I happened under the chandelier he jump-Ever a buffet refreshment to a merry Christmas and happy new Daithy!' Bright fellow? Fool-f-o-o-l!'

> A Christmas Fact. The future has a golden tinge; The past, too, may seem pleasant; But just about the Christmastide

-Life

ics is being robbed-a robbery of the Christmas In the Orient. It is a strange but significant fact that worst character. Not only the great day itself, but the entire holiday week should the natives of India-Hindoos and Mobe remembered in the mind of the small hammedans-call Christmas the great person for its "joliy good times." day of the year, "Bura-din" (literally But, apparently, in the whole range of "great day"), thus unwittingly bearing person for its "joliy good times." But, apparently, in the whole range of entertaining there is nothing so difficult to "give" successfully as a simple party for children. This comes about because a little sensible thought is not brought to bear upon the subject beforehand. the sense thought is here thought is the solution of the sense thought is the solution of the sense of the se "If I am not in error," Miss Daisy Peachblow said earnestly, compressing her lips in an ominous manner at each Do you remember that rabid little joke The keynote of catering for children should be extreme simplicity, says What to Eat. Do you remember that rabid little joke phrase in India is a constant argument in

wolves, bears, monkeys, elephants, horses,

chanical figures, too - jumping jacks

HAS BEEN

The youngster who goes through child- nival could be invented.-Buffalo Express. Read down STATIONS.

fellow." "Well-er-er-I think I did make some such good natured remark," ad-mitted Myrta Hapgood. "Why, isn't he a bright fellow?" a bright fellow?" a bright fellow?" bright fellow? a bright fellow? bright fellow?

Merry Times For the Little Folks of woolly Sambos, acrobats, gymnasts, or-

the Household. Christmas is the children's own season. No merrier plan for a Christmas car-

distributed among the people as a sacred and holy plant, the Druids ery-ing, "The mistletoe for the new year!" Many were the superstitions attach-ing to this plant. Among the latter day charms associated with it, when suspended in a bunch in the servants' hall, was the traditionary and favorite

For example, plain bread and butter cut in the usual way the youngster who goes a-partying would scorn; but cut "Of course. Well?" "Well, it was here last night, and dur-ing the long and weary four hours I nat-urally hyppened to drift under it a few "Tried to kiss you, did he? Ha, ha!" "Tried to kiss me!" cried the indignant Daisy. "What, that bright fellow try to kiss me? Listen! Every single time I happened under the chandlelize he indignant Daisy. "What, that bright fellow try to kiss me? Listen! Every single time I happened under the chandlelize he indignant Daisy. "What, that bright fellow try to kiss me? Listen! Every single time I happened under the chandlelize he indignation of the provide the provide the indignation of the provide the provide the provide the indignation of the provide the

hood without having stored up the mem-ory of many whole souled Christmas frol-

cake, fruit and simple bonbons. If the feast is to be a "sit down" affair, have something on the following order: Clear beef soup with croutons, chicken with cranberry sauce and one or two of the vegetables in season, or chops with peas

or spinach and baked potatoes, a simple pudding, ice cream and cake, with fruit.

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WESTERN MARYLAND R. R.

MAIN LINE.

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Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R.

Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg - and Intermediate Stations at 11.05 a.m., and 7.00 p.m. For Chambersburg 6.30 a.m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Inter-mediate Stations at 6.00 a.m., and 3.00 p.m. Leave Chambersburg 1.45 p.m.

Trains via Altenwald Cut-off.

Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and ntermediate Stations at 8.20 p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and intermediate Stations at 7.49 p. m.

Leave Rocky Ridge for Emmitsburg at 8.36 and 10.39 a. m., and 3.31 and 5.34 p. m. Leave Emmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7.50 and 10.00 a. m., and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 8.36, 0.35 and 10.40 a. m., and 5.32 and 6.30 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Columbia, Littlestown and Taneytown at 9.47 a. m., and 8.45 p. m. Leave Frederick for Baltimore at 7.50 a. m and 3.00 and 4.50 p. m.

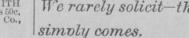
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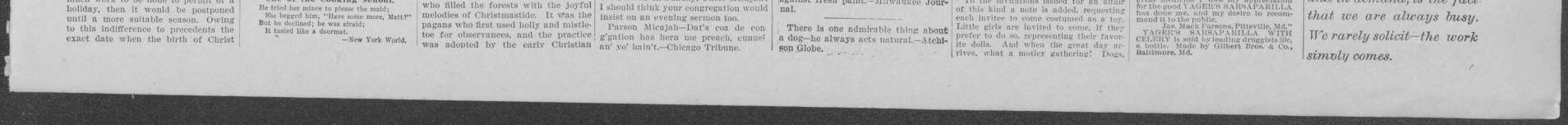
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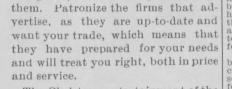
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The Christmas entertainment of the Lutheran church will be held on Christmas eve, and that of the Reformed church, on Christmas night. Excellent programs will be rendered on both occasions. The Catholic church will be appropriately decorated, and the early morning service held as usual.

We learn that the town officials and the officers of the Fire Company are arranging the preliminaries for securing a building for our fire apparatus, strels will be the attraction at Opera and for meetings of the town council House, Monday, Dec. 23. The comand Fire Company. This is a matter pany numbers 30 minstrel stars, head-ed by Wm. H. Chace, the well-known which cannot be consummated too end man and comedian. Each and soon, and we hope to see the present every act and feature will be brand new, among the novelties being "Careffort succeed.

men," the wonderful hoop roller. He We are pleased to state that Rev. was the feature at Hammerstien's A. Bateman, of the Reformed church, has announced to his consistory that he does not intend to leave his rues he does not intend to leave his pres- comedy acrobatic act, entitled "Scenes ent charge, in the near future. Num-erous rumors have been afloat that he intended to accept a call to an-he intended to accept a call to anne intended to accept a call to an-other charge, but the entire commu-nity will welcome his decision to stay with us, as he is popular with all because the popular becau

denominations.

A pleasant social was spent at the College Park, Md., Dec. 13.-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kephome of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kep-hart, of this district, on Wednesday held at the Maryland Agricultural evening. The following persons were College to-day. Mr. Allen Dodge, of present, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kephart, Solomon and Lucinda Kephart, Gran-ille Samuel Hrson, D. Kephart, Gran-B. Owens was secretary. Other memville Study and wife, Samuel Hyser bers of the board present were Chas. and wife, Hezekiah Ohler and wife, B. Calvert, Charles H. Stanley, Clay-John Althouse and wife, Edward Shanabrough and wife, Geo. Koontz and David Seibert. On motion of Mr. and wife and quite a number of young Stanley, \$310 was appropriated to complete the building for the accompeople.

The Buffington House made a nar-row escape from fire on Sunday night. Eyans State Horticulturist James S. The Buffington House made a nar-As Mr. Buffington was preparing his Robinson, who is ill, but is said to be cash register for business on Monday morning, the heat from the lamp he months with full pay. On motion of used for light, set fire to a quantity Mr. Eyans, President Silvester was of bunting decorations hanging over the large mirror back of the bar, and for a short time a liyely blaze was the The large mirror back of the bar, and for a short time a liyely blaze was the the large mirror back of the bar, and for a short time a liyely blaze was the the large mirror back of the bar, and for a short time a liyely blaze was the the large mirror back of the bar, and for a short time a liyely blaze was the the large mirror back of the bar, and for a short time a liyely blaze was the the large mirror back of the bar, and for a short time a liyely blaze was the the large mirror back of the bar, and for a short time a liyely blaze was the the large mirror back of the bar, and for a short time a liyely blaze was the light the light the large mirror back of the bar, and the large mirror back of the large mirror bac

result. Prompt action prevented a reau of Labor Statistics, was present disastrous fire, as the material was all as a guest. In speaking of the approaround for it.

A. J. Snell wanted to attend a par-ty, but was afraid to do so on account of pains in his stomach, which he feared would grow worse. He says, "I was telling my troubles to a lady friend, who said: 'Chamberlain's Col-ic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy ic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy for horticultural experiments and dewill put you in condition for the par-ty.' I bought a bottle and take pleas-was for the publication of the pro-was for the publication of the proure in stating that two doses cured me and enabled me to have a good time at the party." Mr. Snell is a resi-dent of Summer Hill, N. Y. This rem-edy is for sale by R. S. McKinney, Demogratic The annual meeting of the society. Mr. Slagle, in speaking of the eastern branch of the college said that the boys at that institution were being taught to be useful, and bore a Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A Pleasant Surprise.

A rieasant surprise. (For the RECORD.) On Dec. 15th., 1901, a number of young folks met at the hospitable home of Elder Green-bury Ecker. tor the purpose of a social sing-ing and also for quite a surprise to his-daughter, Miss Emma, who has been spend. Ing some time with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wright, of Virginia. It was her first trip-down and she had a delightful time, yet her many triends were glad to see her retarn safely to her home again, and we believed On account of the cold weather, many did not get there. Those present were Elder Greenberry Eck-er and wife, Mrs. Fannie Hull, Misse Emma, Mamie, Mertie and Elsie Ecker, Annie Roop, Bessie Sprinkle, Mattie, Cora and Annie Eard, Martha Proutz, Amy Coppersmith and Edna Stoner, Messrs John Stoner, Chass-Englar, Walter Hape, Peter Gilbert, Harver Beard, Newton Fowler, Edwin Hull, and — Dickensheets.

in honor of Mrs. Shoemaker's brother and bride, of Barlow, Pa. About 11 o'clock, ve-hicles began arriving, despite the heavy rain that was falling, and by the time dinner was announced, there was a joly crowd present to partake of one of those sumptuous repasts for which the hostess is so famous. After dinner, the guests were entertained by some choice music by the Shoemaker Or-chestra, interspersed by a great quantity of social chat, until a late hour, when all but a few (who lured by the winning smiles of those that were left behind) departed for their respective homes, says, "What a grand time we had." Box Paper. P. B. ENGLAR. $\hspace{-1.5cm} \textcircled{} \hspace{-1.5cm} \bullet \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}{}\hspace{-1.5cm} \bullet \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}{ \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}}{ \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}{ \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}{ \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}{ \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}{ \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}}{ \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}{ \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}}{ \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}{ \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}{ \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}}{ \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}}{ \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}}{ \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}{ \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}}{ \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}}{ \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{1}}{ \hspace{-1.5cm} \overset{$

time we had." Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Black, of Bariow, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shoemaker, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Shriver, L. M. Bushey and wife, Messrs John and Harry Bushey, John and Ermin Shoemaker, Misses Carrie, Hattie and Abbie Shoemaker, Mr. and Herbert Wampler and son Luther, Mr. Cal-vin McKinney, Mrs. John McKinney and doughter Catharine, Mrs. T. F. Keefer and son Dewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black, Mr. Jas. Hewitt, Miss May Anthony and Mr. T. Rodg-ers.

Big Minstrel Show. Culhane, Chace & Weston's Min-

The Agricultural College.

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priation for horticultural interests in Maryland, he said that he had often

been asked what became of the \$8,000

velopment in this State, and the \$1,000 ceedings of the annual meeting of the good reputation in that community. The students were given a half-holiday to-day, and about 25 played base

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loud talking telephone.-Electricity. A Safer Sport. "There's one respect at least in which fishing is a good deal safer sport than

hunting. "How is that?" car saw one day a rather large boy, 12-7-4t. "We don't make any fatal mistakes hooking up men who happen to look looking seven years old at least, held in

like fish."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. FOREIGN FACTS. about something.

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but he still kept saying: "Mamma The Bavarian government has not yet allowed the building of any moun- Mamma! "Well, what is it?" she asked at last. tain railways in the Alpine regions of "Mamma, when do I have to say I'm that country. Switzerland has twenty-

only five?" three. Then the passengers-some of them-The camel path which for centuries laughed and the mother turned very has formed the only connection between Jerusalem and Nablus (Sychem) red.-London Answers.

has at last been made into a carriage road nearly twenty feet wide.

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need, he thinks, is more canals. Japan does not yet suffer from the plutocracy trouble. Reports gathered by a leading newspaper show that only 441 persons in the whole empire have amassed fortunes amounting to \$250,-

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