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Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church : Meets Sanday evening, at 6:80. Topic, "How can we carry Christmas spirit through 1907 ?" Luke 2: 8-20. Leader, John G. Welther.

Jr. C. E., Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "How can we carry the Christmas spirit through 1907 ?" Luke 2: 8-20. Leader, Miss Ioa

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3.00. Epworth League, ... M. E. Church: Meete Sunday evening, at 6:45. Y. P. C. U., - Universalist Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 7.80.

Church Announcements.

Baptist Church,-Rev. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10:30 a.m., "The Prince of Peace." 7.80 p.m., "The three ages of the Galilean." Thursday eve'g prayer meeting, 'The unavoidable God.' Yout. 139 : 1.

M. E. Church,-Rev. J. H. Payran, Pastor, will preach morning and even'g. Special Christmas sermon in morning. Presbyterian Church.-Rev. D. C. Stewart, Pastor, will preach.

Universalist Church. - Roy. N. C. Dickey, Pastor. 11.00 a. m., public worship, "Christmas." 12 m, Sunday School. 7.30 p. m., "Despised and rejected of men." Special music at all

St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector. 6.30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 7.30, Children's service, 10.30, Holy Eucharist, with special music.

Italian Evangelical Church.-Rev. A Cremonesi, D. D., Pastor. 10.15 a. m., Sunday School. 11.00, preaching service. 7.00 p.m., preaching service. First and third Thursday evening, prayer meeting. Special (watch) meeting Dec. Stat, at 12 p.m., prayer and testimony.

Red Men's New Officers.

Shaumunkin Tribe, No. 87, I. O. R. M., elected officers of Tuesday evening, having been advised by the State officers so to do because the regular night will be Christmas.

Prophet, Rudolph Hanni Bachem, E. J. Trafford Sr. S., James L. White Jr. S., Jacob Fitting C. of R., H. C. Leonard K. of W., John Prasch, Jr. Trustee, P. Klingenberg (18 moons) Representative, Rudolph Hanni Alternate, Robt. McC. Miller

Masonic Lodge Officers.

M. B. Taylor Lodge, No. 143, F. & A. M., elected and installed the following officers on Friday evening, Dec. 14:

W. M. A. B. Davie Sr. W., C. M. Crowell Jr. W., F. C. Burt Treasurer, Robert Steel Secretary, George Wm. Bassett Sr. D., Edw.-H. White Jr. D., W. C. Jones Sr. M. C., George W. Dodd

Jr. M. C., H. L. Mclatyre Sr. S., Henry Measley Jr. S., W. B. Matlack Marshal, Henry Pover Chaplain, C. F. Osgood

Tyler, J. H. Marehall

Proxy to G. L., C. F. Osgood This will be our worthy Town Treas urer's fourth year as Worshipful Master of the Lodge, -and his third successive

The electric lights were on for the first time, Tuesday morning, for a couple of hours. We understand that this convenience will be continued for

165 The Baptist Sunday School have made quite an addition to their library, which will probably be open in a week

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The creek beyond the orel, rd, the meadow path and wall, The fields of nodding daisies, the fields a thousand-eyed, The memory of yesterdays, the birds that used to call, And then another memory—the little girl who died.

Oh, blue eyes; oh, true eyes; oh, mald of long ago, I was just a little fellow, but I loved, I loved you true;

It was just a schoolboy fancy, anyone would tell me so, But I see you, see you smiling just the way you used to do; And I'm walking, walking with you half-abashed and scared and glad Down the dusty, twisty highway to the little country school,

And the old cut birds are mocking in their sober colors clad, And the maple trees are bending to their shadows in the pool,

Oh, wee girl; oh, sweet girl; oh, girl of long ago, The years between are many, years of gladness, years of rue. I was just a little fellow, but I loved you, loved you so,

I can see your red lips smiling just the way they used to do; In checkered gingham aprons and in starchy pinafore... Who hasn't got a sweetheart down the ways of long ago. Some one he brought red apples to in dear old days of yore.

Some one to dream of sometimes, and to say: "I loved her so." -Houston Post

A BIT OF DIPLOMACY.

WING generally thought a little laugh; "I believe half the farm- Then Mr. Willard spoke slowly; set around indiscriminately, a huddle lots, constant illustrators of the West-

Here and there a big gabled, porticoed house reared itself from among its "Was it pretty, Ruth?" Mrs. Wing humbler neighbors, with something the asked anxiously. effect of a store tooth inserted among oature's stubs in an ancient mouth.

When it was green, or when it was had so long? He took that because Mr. white, it wasn't so bad; but that even- Spencer said I could let him have it lng, as Ruth stood on the wooden plat- half a cent cheaper on the yard." it was unspeakable; the "general mer-

chandise" sign above her occasionally to speak of, or anything?" Mrs. Wing's and wool goods in the right hand win- hard, trying work, but it isn't a cheumdow, while the cut plug tobacco, dried stance to what some married women herring, box of oranges and peck of bave to put up with." onions in the other window were equal-

winter's accumulation of debris scatthe murky aky.

the sloppy sidewalk, her skirts held | Ruth sat and thought with a tronhigh, and nor straight little nose tilted bled face. This tender, timid little splite of it all, though, her brown eyes her sturdy bubyhood. It was so selwolked as rapidly as she could under to this, the one great light that had the circumstances down the maddy come tute her barren, monolonous girl-

the gate looked as sullen as any of Looking at it just from a worldly them, but the light flashed up just then, standpoint, how it would life them from and her mother owened the door.

"Bless her dear heart?" she said. in a gentle, sollellous voice, "If she isn't how he had prospered from the time he just completely intred down. Here's itrst came to Lanex, a beardless, openyour slitteers an' wrapper an' every; faced boy, soliciting bis first orders for thing to get right into."

dothes and into the soft, clean wrapper, the firm. with a little gurgle of antistaction. "Oh," she excludined, "how good and respectable I feel"

Mrs. Wing picked up the discarded "How dreadfully they do smell of to bacco amoko, Ruthia dear!" she said,

with as much of a sulf as her mild wolce was capable of, ")

time, anyway, When she fold Arthur that night, she

olce I am. Let me talk with ber."

onite deprecatingly:

I hope you are willing that I should danger, maybe.

stray, "I am not willing. How dare I her. How very strong and self-asserbe willing? I don't know how it is so- tive he looked! ing to turn out. Anybody is wicked to be willing to have a daughter marry." "Why, Mrs. Wing!" the young man answered, rather taken aback. "A great | talk. She could see Ruth through one many people have been willing. It is of the archways, sitting with a maganatural that people should marry."

stract question, so she ignored the last nothing she was particularly anxious "I am very sorry," she said, fremu- she began to grow interested in spite Ruth's good. I wish you would just let | rence fell between them.

in Ruth's face. -Ruth-and-Mrs. Wing interminable iry me?"

was so thick sometimes, you couldn't it. Still, feeling as you do, and know. lon? ern thrift which leaves from for a grocery side. There wasn't a very big spend Easter in the city with me. I om, even if thereby, in a manner, it dry goods trade, anyway; two spools of planned that little recreation for us all

> "If Ruth wants to. Mr. Willard. guess we can," Mrs. Wing responded, s "Well, I should say. Do you rememtrifle faintly. Her sudden triumph was ber that old purplish piece we have rather dazing, even if it did fill her with delight.

form in front of the store and looked ... "Oh, dear!" Mrs. Wing murmured there; and she began to feel a good good." it had been years since Mrs. Wing was at the prospect, she made up her mind sorrowfully. "I was so in hopes she'd deal of surreptitious pleasures in the have something pretty once. Come, dearie, supper's ready, and I know you lard was entirely acceptable. For the need it. I just don't see how you can other part, Ruth's silence belped settle the small prickings of her conscience. pose I ought to interfere, do you?" Ruth blushed rather self-consciously, Like a good many old people who have md it was considerably later, almost at forgotten their own love affairs, she She is a very sensible girl, Mr. Wil. All this amazed the author beyond the end of the cream toust and eggs, had very little faith in that sort of lard answered gravely. before she made a little announcement | thing, anyway, and an overweening

> o'elock train to-night." possible benefits. Mrs. Wing's mild, sweet face began "I don't mean to interfere, Ruthle, short ride to the city was a pageant ar, but I am dreadfully atraid he is of young, vivid green. The country going to ask you to marry him. He's broke into smooth, rolling little hills; con coming pretty nearly every week through them they caught frequent

"Well, mother, if he did, would you substantial brick farm houses, The probably not be a very large company, compense for his consent. "I cannot nind. Can't you like him? There was pretty toy stations had all been freshly but it will be eminently respectable, "Why, yes, I like him. I guess he's eal nice, as men go, but I wouldn't, oh,

lear, no! Ituth, I wouldn't want you Ranth : "I didn't know things could be a to marry him." "Hut why, mother?" "Haven't Just you and I got along

ogether for twenty years, no trouble

"Mother, dear, you married." "Ruth," she said, "I am going to take

Don't talk about it, dear; I just can't think of it, even."

an if I had been in the lap of luxury," quite out of its ordinary angle. In mother had been her charge ever since she remarked gently. In the great dining room that night sparkled, and there was a blut of a doin she ever expressed a wish, or obsmile on her protty, firm lips. She jected to anything, and now, to object myriads of colored electric lights. Gorgeous puncls of the seasons subbasened streets, and with a sign of relief clicked | hood! He had asked her in that letter full dress moved noiselessly among the to marry him, and to night he was coml alittering tables.

their pinching life!

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She did not especially love clerking was empty and the lights dim. in the general merchandles store of "I think I will sit here awhite; you Spencer & Spencer; but the codilah and two may go on, if you want to" she entico had been giorified a good many said. times, when the big yellow grip, mark-

ed A. W. on the ends, entered the store hear faintly a plane and a voice sing-delph expressed pride in his descent her two greenish white eggs, which she She know very well what her answer back against the cushlons in drowny white men of high standing in the west porch which has been constructed over would be; it had sung itself in her content, the could see again the great, twho are proud of a similar lineage. "A expect so," Ruth suswored, with boart all day; but if her mother ob dim church fragrant with flowers, and St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

jected so much, that settled it, for the hear the joyful waves of Easter music. was indiscreet enough to give her opin | young green beauty and freshness! She

will get over that and enjoy the city im Her heart had always gone out with nensely; possibly your servant, too, great longings to the tame, monoton-Mistress Ruth, when she knows how ous, commonplace nature she knew, but this, this satisfied her. Other things The embarrassed, nervous little lady seemed different, too; she remembered in the next room certainly did not seem her long-dead girlhood's husband, and very formidable; but she did look so the look in his eyes; she had seen the appealing that he said, very gently and same expression on Arthur Willard's i face a dozen times when he looked at | make light work-when the "You must have known my feelings Ruth, and Ruth, how bright and happy

toward Ruth for some time, Mrs. Wing, she was! Maybe there wasn't so much She heard a slight movement and "No," Mrs. Wing answered desper ppened her eyes. Mr. Willard stood by beaven.

> "Getting lonesome?" he questioned, "Lonesome?" she echoed.

zing in her hand. She began to edge off; she knew of true blood by their black look to say. How well he talked, though!

"Mrs. Wing," he said abruptly. She jumped nervously, then waited. "Do you really think it would be l The silence that followed seemed to such a dreadful thing for Ruth to mar, home are the promoters of peace

Mrs. Wing's face was both perplexed ers in the county came in and sat "I am both grieved and surprised, and anxious. Why should they keep around the stove visiting. The smoke Mrs. Wing. I hardly think I deserve thrusting this thing on her for decis-

stay up at my end of the store. Jim I suppose, but obey you. I would like body," she said finally. "Maybe you has the grippe and wasn't there to-day, to ask just one favor of you, though | will do better by Ruth than I can. so I had to go over and help on the and that is, that you and Ruth will can't do anything but just be good to est pamphlet of a few leaves was sold. has to tuck down its cont tails and sit thread and some dress linings. Oh. quite a while ago. Think of me as a beautiful; when a body has just on its feet.

The and there a big cabled north his starved for them all their lives, they starved for them all their lives, they try Churchyard." know how beautiful. They won't Whether Byron on that morning amount to anything, though, if you when he awake and found himself faaren't good."

idea of the trip. As a friend, Mr. Wil. Mrs. Wing continued hesitatingly: "I think you might leave it to Ruth, and twice translated into Latin.

"I had a letter from Mr. Willard to- fear of the terrible risk in marriage; a prospective mother-in-law on her soft, pare an edition for the northern king-

Many Families of This Country Are of Real American Blood. and they had one son. From this son, his dignity as a gentleman to barter his Thomas Rolfe, spring all the Pocahou- writings for money, and of course the

next year. French residents of the continent, thes have been more numerous than I half of the 31,000 Indians, actual and

constructive. In the five civilized tribes: the side walls. An army of walters in are a mixture of the white and red bird, scarcely larger than a butterfly. races. More than 2,000 of those theo. It chooses some exposed spot, probably retical Indians are white persons who close to the public road, and proceeds have been adopted into the tribes. Probably the transformation of the 284,000 existing Indiana into citizens abode, it is left, according to one auof thing all the white, but it's real stir. may increase the mixture of the races therity, severely alone until spiders to some extent. Those Indians who have weven their webs over and around are taking up the white man's burden it. Another naturalist says that the wandered through the long series of are averaging pretty well up to the ley- birds themselves turn ragmen and, cold of the white immigrants, and some of lecting any rubbish they can find in the them are above that level. They are way of moss, faded leaves, ends of cotfound in almost every walk of life, ton and other such trides, stick them The members of the five tribes of the Indian territory have been governing pieces of purtolned webs. In either themselves for two-thirds of a contary and are fairly well able to hold their own in any test with the average whites of any community. John Raning. She closed her over and leaned from Pecahentan and there are many hatches under the shelter of a small

TRUMPET CALLS.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note RELIGION ! ambition bathed in contrition. They who scorn trifics never find a truth.

> He grows worse who grows no bot-Many bands

The dutiful are permanently beauti-Humility is always in fashion in

Faith does not prove itself by fool-Religion is reed, with beginning of Christ to make it creed.

An ounce of pleasure within is worth nounds of false naint without. Some people think they prove their The man who is lost will not criticise

the galt of the one who finds him. "People who tell all they know neve tell anything worth knowing at all. Sour grapes often intoxicate men with a sense of their own importance. Those who have least patience at

SURPRISES THE POET GRAY.

of the "Elegy" Overpowering to the Famous Author. Priced originally at 12 cents, a modtion of the "Elegy Written in a Coun-

mous was astonished is not on record, There was a tremulous appeal in her |-but-that_Thomas_Gray_was_utterly_bewildered by the success which attended The roung man took her hand rever the publication of his "Elegy" is as certainly true as that the fact is gen-"I will try," he said solemnly, "to be erally forgotten. Published in 'the shape of a slim pumphlet, it ran There was another little pause, then through four editions in two months and six other editions speedily follow-"I can't say yet I am willing. Still, ed. Ere the poem was ten years old If Ruth wants to risk it, I don't sup- it had been reprinted in several collections of verse in numerous magazines

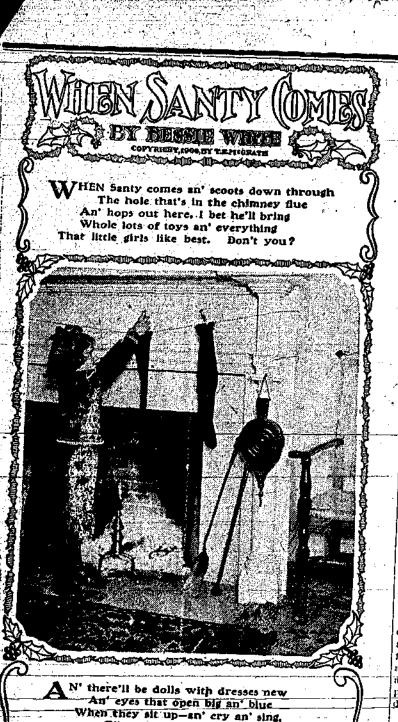
measure, and when the Scottish poet Then he leaned over and kissed his Beattle sought his permission to prehis admirer of the risk the publisher would take, for a London book seller PROUD OF AN INDIAN STRAIN. | had "glutted the town" with two editions of 1,500 and 750 copies. Beattle and the Scottish publisher went their At the Jamestown tercentennial in way, however, and the edition sold so figure to myself," he wrote, "how it

He never accepted any cash payment tans who will guther at Jamestown publishers were glad to oblige him by respecting such a convenient scruple. To one of those publishers, Dodsley,

thing with an end to it, a merit that

The Sauhted.

. Very curious are the neets of the suno build on an overhanging twig. The dulabling touches being put to the small on the outside of the next by mehra of onse the result is the same, and they make their future home a thoroughly disceptable object. Then, and not till then, does the little hen sumbird hy the nest, shielding her from son and



When they sit up-sn' cry an' sing, When Santy comes.

A N' he'll fetch nuts an' candy, too, An' cats that, when you squeeze 'em, mew. My brother Bob he says, I jing, He'd like to sit round listening. He says: "I'll tell you what I'd do. I'd ilst jump out an' holler 'Boo!' When Santy comes."



Anthem

By ARTHUR J. BURDICK



I may live to be a hun But I never will f Christmas in the old home village

And the good old time quartet r There was Liza Briggs The soprano, Man And the tenor wh For the clearness his tones, But the basto was the hourse and THE TENOR.

h would fairly knock the slivers, So to speak, right off of song! I can recollect the anthem Always sung on Christmas day

"Glou-tye, gloo-tye, in the "ighest!" We could hear the tenor say, Then the barro joined the effort. "Pay-son airth, goo-dwill too man; Glos-tye, pay-son, glou-tye, pay-son'-That's the way the authors ren,

Then the women gathered courage : "Awagile sung the glawd ref-rain;" And the buse followed afters "Asvingile, raff-rain," o're ngain.



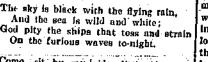
Shouted each; then all went back

And to watch the. vocal race. nce again 1'd Jika to bear them And behold end well known fac may live to be hundred, But I nover will

forget Christmas in the old home village And that good old time quartet.

Toucher That's wrong, It's cart, Johnny Oh, you mean the new idinplified method. Cleveland Plain Deal-

A man seldom prays that like friends may be saved from him.



in Olive's great dark eyes, and the noonlight touched to crystal clearness Where the hearth fire blazes warm, We will pile on the fuel and draw the two girls crept into bed and lay talk-

THE TEMPEST.

To shut out the night and the storm, You shall sing me a song of the southern Where the orange and citron grow,

Where the blue sen washes a summy And the tempests never blow-

ou shall sing me of love and of lutes that sigh In the amorous light of the moon When the flower-decked barks drift idly

On the shimmering lagoon. My thoughts are as black as the And as wild as the leaping sea, sing to me, put my despair to flight

With an exquisite melody.

Little maid with the eyes of blue, forget the black night and the sea and the rain, Remembering only you Boston Transcript.

Their Honeymoon.

T was a perfect night. The silver landscape, bathing it in mystic their beautiful depths of unfathomable brightness The and soft sweet odors from a thousand

A murmur of familiar voices on the ttle porch below sounded in their ears and hushed them to slience. They caned together on the window-sill and Istened. The sisters knew the voices please come up here a few minutes!" we ain't too old for the children." vell—the dear volces of father and

oft gray tint, made it look bridelike

her wrinkled band on hor bushands A fainf, pink flush of excitenen knee, and his brand hannels beat flush come to the withered the

ble in his voice, "It's most fifty years black so long!" And, "Oh, mother, a little more slowly." sline we were married do you mind? black so long?" And, "on, mother, a little more slowly.

Some washing we're going to have a wedding in this "Ob, if you are afraid," succeed the Next week a Wednesday'll make it house to day, and you are to be the young man unpleasantly, "perhaps your hard batter do the driving."

door and took a fattering step towards broucho and then the other. and David entered escorting between turning upon the drummer; but before have a weddin' fourney nor a honey- fired in a fine new suit of broadcloth, threw both lines out of the buggy, and moon, 'Almost seem's if we ought to with a festive little posy in his button. The runnway horses, with the Bros-

but settled right down to housekeepin' quick impublies embrace that followed, and hard work at once, without a bit and the long kies of love and honor or play spell. In all these years we and fidelity that had crowned that half the first to arise from the wreck, stood. ain't been nowhere to speak of except century of wedded life. That was a day never to be forgot

the cush and the crowd an' confusion, was there. Not only the old who had Seem's if 'twould be nice to go 'way grown ald with the happy bride and somewhere now on our wedding jour grown, but the middle aged and mately that his passenger was Major ney neem's if 'Iwould make us feet strong. A great table and been sprend hyword throughout Wooming. "Pwould be also father," they that had been stender treelets on that

"Mebby they would, mother," the old cured for the occasion and performed man answered quietly, and then there the marriage ceremony with grace and into the house and the girls heard them

lock the door and wind the clock, and and groomsman, looking very happy at then all was still. Something glistened the complete success of their inne

Congratulations and gifts were many The bridegroom seemed scarcely to need the support of his handsomely; engraved gold-bended cane, he felt so young, despite his seventy-two years, and stepped blithely and briskly about among his guests with his slim little wife upon his arm, smiling and happy. When the dinner was at last over, er's nand-two tickets for the Western city in which his married son lived.

"Your trunk is packed and ready and the train leaves at four o'clock. tather," be said with characteristic straightforwardness. "All you've got to do now is to take our wedding journey and enjoy a six-

district schoolhouse, she donned a big and laughed gleefully at the bewilder The other children gathered around apron, put on her thimble and went all joy of the newly wedded pair. resolutely to work in her own room up- "It's what I wanted to do ever since stairs. Evidently something was in Sam went West," the old man said Wednesday morning dawned bright quaveringly, and the tears stood in his

and clear, with that indescribable leaned her bead upon the shoulder of crispness and sparkle in the air that her tail Olive—and Olive kissed her. Olive had asked the trustee for the miling faces as the carriage drove off. day and he had granted it willingly; amid a generous shower of rice and Janet looking like an apple blossom; an old shee thrown by some one for: In her pink calico gown and snowy good luck. And as the guests dispersed white apron, filting about the house after examining to their curiosity's on light feet, seeming to be everywhere content the array of substantial gifts; the young folks at the farm house con-John and David were wrestling with gratulated themselves and each other;

And as the train sped westward over and transfiguring all things lute a but silently, wondering what all the sat in quiet happiness at her husband's sale and looked at the flying landscape. t night of stars and fleecy cloudlets, commotion was about.

out into the moonlight. On such a night "That's so." mother had made re-old lady by his side, and some even sleep was out of the question for an sponse; "but mebby they think we're wondered if this were not possibly the hour at least, and so they sat, slowly kettin' too old to be took into their af bappy ending of some life-long rounfastening their hair and gradually fairs," and she sighed a little tremu- mance. But no one heard him as the lous sigh that told plainer than words bridegroom leaned and said, in a lowvoice, "It's been a grand day, Hannah Almost simultaneously Olive's clear | —a day full o' all kinds o' nice surcontralto and John's deep bass came prises, but they ain't nothing makes me ringing down the stairs. "Mother, feel better than to know that after all and, "Here, father, I want you upstairs And the bride made soft response

"That's so, father." Then there was a long and blessed

Smart Civilian. A smart young drummer was driving his hired team along a difficult bitof Wyoming road when he overtook: to take down her little coll of white he was driving says Lippincott's. and began was walking in the direction in which "Have a lift?" Inquired "our Mr.

there looking at the culin, clear night, belieftope nearling among the laces at as he slackened the lines and gave the The sisters could finagine just how her thront, and a tiny spray in her horses their heads a triffe. They were off at a Jump, and as the buggy swung;

man say, and there was a little trems and young you look! You have worn should be obliged if you would drive

had better do the driving." "Ffity years ago to-day," the old The old gentleman looked at him for

have 'em now. You know how 'twas | hole and a face beaming with renewed dragging, tore around the curves at a pace at which "our Mr. Simpson" nev-Both men were thrown out and the buggy splintered. The old gentleman,

over the prestrate drummer as he refurned to consciousness, and again de-"Are you afraid, ate?" The amort young man learned ulti-

Wollon, whose reckless courage is a

Mebby the children would think twee was long since dead, but his son, it those who actually know all that it is necessary for them to know



"I HARRLY THINK I DESERVE IT."

The snow had melted off, leaving the | 15tered over the black, puddly surface of Ruthle, and so long ago, that I don't as if I'd had to bathe in a soap dish, the earth. There was a depressing drize rightly consider by experience 1 know Pd like to stretch out once." zie, through which the jugged outlines anything about it. Only a year and of the houses bonned blackly against a half; but I have seen so much since. Ruth stepped glugerly down on t

the gate shut behind her, The low-browed little house beyond ing for his answer,

Buth slipped out of her middy ers, until now he was bead advant of it a great group of mains, sleed a divan

generous, masculine superlority, "she flowers bloomed."

Mrs. Wing was not arguing the ab-

it go-for quite a while, anyway." This last relenting in response to the distress

much."

Although Lenox was so near the city ently.

day, mother. He is coming down on the risk, in her mind, much greater than its | pink cheek with a right good will - dom he in giving his consent warned Easter was late that year and the spring rather advanced, so that the

> roshness pervaded everything. Once Mrs. Wing made a remark, She turned an instant from the window to

> > bath. I have sort of felt all my life

In the Moorish room, in the shadow

piled high with cushions. The room

protty so near to Lenox," she said; then turned eagerly again to her contempla-Mr. Willard took them to one of the flirted extra drops of water down her voice was quite pitcous, "If a man great hotels of the city. Their room meck as she struggled with her um- comes in, you just can't tell how things was resplendent in all the luxuries of Boundary the she knew every are going to go. Anything is limble to soft guidling glistoning brass, bed. thread in the patterns of the ginghams happen. I know clerking in the store is stead, Turkish couch and easy chairs; opening from it was the tiled bathroom,

with all its marble and porcelain appur-

Mrs. Wing's fingers twisted nervous-"It was such a little while, though,

natisfaction. "Well, dear, for once in my life I fee

Mrs. Wing studied her dainty menu with pleased appreciation. "Of course, I shouldn't like this sort Every one knew Arthur Willard, and ring," she whispered to Ruth, Sunday evening after dinner, they arthitle reception rooms.

Boulowhere in the distance she could

It had echoed in her soul all day. Then

the park that afternoon, in all its knew just how it would look in June. "My dear little girl," he said, with when the fountains played and the

He sat down beside her and began to

lously, "but I know I am doing it for of her distress. After a while a-si-

mesome looking streets, a few stores tell who they were; and I couldn't even ing Ruth as I do, there is nothing to do, "I suppose I am a selfish, fearful old her. - You can give her a great many recently in London for the record price beautiful things to enjoy, and they are of \$500. It was a copy of the first edi-

1907 there is to be a gathering of the quickly that Gray was embarrassed by glimpses of fauciful country homes and descendants of Pocahontas. This will un offer of a present of books in reand in these days when the Indian is can be worth his dropping his tribal allilations and be- such a present." coming a citizen it will stand for something. Pocabontas married John Rolfe for his poems. He held it was beneath

Socially there has never been any race prejudice in this country against this meant a comfortable profit of the Indian like that which has shut \$5,000 from the "Elegy" alone. out the negro. The Spaniards and the Gray's modest opinion of the "Elegy" French in the early days on the conti-land not affectation; it was the consist nent intermerried with the Indians out result of his sensitive, reclusive nafreely and the Canadians in the case ture. As a matter of fact he was not of the French and the Mexicans in even responsible for the publication of that of the Spanfards have been the the poem. Eight years elapsed between outcome. The intermixture between its inception and its completion and the Spaniards and the red men ex- yet even that protracted travall did not tended through Central and South create a just conception of its merits America as well as through that part on the author's part. When the last of North America in which Spanish ascendency once asserted likelf. But race Walpole with the remark that he rosy, her soft gray hair in damp little among the English and among the in. had "put an end" to "a thing" of which curls on her forehead, she sank down habitants of the United States the mix. his correspondent had long ugo seen in an easy chair with a deep sigh of hig of blood has always been far less the beginning, adding: "You will, I than it was with the Spanish and hope, look upon it in the light of a Even among the so-called Anglo- most of my writings have wanted and Saxons intermarriages with the aborig. | are like to want."

And began again at "Gloo-tye."

offorts, ₽ THE SOURAND

Twee a pleasure thu

Couldn't France Min. Teacher Johnnie, spell cat, Johnnie Khenetet,



And, to praceful allence sinking, Let their voices gently float.

to the Centennial, and we didn't

could hear the gentle voice murane, webling day fifty years ago. klud of childhin "

what think, mother?"

the old man spoke agala;

a drop upon Janet's fair cheek. The ling in low voices for a long time be fore they went to sleep. For the next few days there were busy preparations in the old farm liouse. Mysterious doings were going on all over the house. Mother was hustled off somewhere every day to David pressed something into his fathvicinity, who gladly welcomed the dear, kind soul and her perpetual knitting Father and "the boys," stalwart men

of twenty-five and thirty, were busy in the field and orchard doing up the fall work. Janet worked away happily all day, and when at four o'clock Olive reeks' honeymoon at Sam's." came home from the little red-painted

makes October a royal month.

T was a perfect night. The buret their Sunday neckties and possible inconlight flooded all the familiar their boots to the very highest possible scheme. their Sunday necktles and polishing upon the wonderful success of their

Out in the woodshed father confided There was a sweet peace on the dear; pungent leaves and fragrant flowers to mother this piece or news: Guess wrinkied izce, and a man the children must be goin' over to Milleper tenderness in the blue eyes beperville to the county fair. But it does hind the glasses. their little room, and now sat upon the seem kind o' cur'ous they don't speak People noticed how lover-like the low-window looking about it."

the andness that she felt

Wondering a little, but never guessing, they went upstairs together, and in silence as they journey on together "h the hall parted. What mother saw as that new world which is the old," the she entered her daughter's room was world for love.—Portland Transcript. shining, silvery mass of something lying on the nent white bed, a soft and NOT SO SCARED AS HE SEEMED. sliky pile of material which gradualiz took form and shape until she saw 2 Army Officer Effectually Rebukes a neck and sleeves combined with the

"Oh, girls!" was all she could say, as a rather diguised old gent

"Dressing the bride" occupied, per- Simpson, genially. haps, an hour, and when at last the hollet was announced complete the cleman took a seat in the buggy beside: Indeed blue eyes belief the gold-bowed the drummer. mother. They had come out into the glasses saw in the large old-fashioned porch before going to bed; and were intror a sweet and dainty picture—a half-broken branchos—a fact uponsitting on the old time-worn bench beautiful-fuced old indy with delicate which the drummer enlarged sleefully.

kine, and his broad, homely hand cov. had come to the withered cheeks, preman was an set the kine, and his broad, homely hand cov. which made the old face a sweet his great anusement of the smart young. ering it, they had seen them so often, which made the old race a sweet his great anyonacat a see ering it, they had seen them so often, lory of what it had been in its youth drummer. When this occurred a see-"Durby and Joan," Janet called them ful prime. Olive and Janet klased her and time the old gentleman said po-

"Twould be nice, father," they bride softly murmured, looking down a moment with a look in his oyes which sould hear her answer. "but I guess at the thin circlet of gold that she had the drummer never forgot. we hadn't better think of it; 'twould worn so long, and in her heart a sod- "Perhaps you are right, sir," he said, be an awful sight o' hother, an' what den longing sprang up, newly kindled, with the utmost politeness, as he took with Office teachin an James to do all a quick and strong desire for him who the lines. Then he reached for the the work with what little I could help, had been her husband all these years, whip in the whip socket, and, leaning twould make it prefty hard. Quess we She looked wistfully toward the over the dashboard, be lashed first one There was a little silence and then it, but then it opened, and John "Are you afraid, sir?" he demanded, "Hanner," said he, "we didn't never them proudly the hero of the day at- the terrified drummer could reply be-

we was poor an' couldn't even afford to youth and gladness. go out to Uncle Eben's for a little trip. The children were forgotten in the er had ridden. neither of us enjoy that, what with ten in all the country round, Everybody

"but guess we hadn't better think of it. The minister who had married then a lot more sufficient out of life than middle aged dominde, and been pro-

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By a vote of Messrs. O'Donnell and loyle in favor, and Mr. Bernshouse gainst, White was chosen. This has rought a storm of protest, -not be ause of anything derogatory to the oung man, but because there were

The matter will probably not be allowed to rest us it stands.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1906

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when the bolidays are over. The P. O. S. of A. are to officers next Monday evening. WOMEN'S overgalters, 25 cts., 33 cts., cents, and \$1. Men's, 50 and 75 cts.
T. B. Paullin

Horace Vasella now carries the mails from trains to Post-Office. Several Hammontonians will ce

ebrate their birthdays next Tuesday. SHOW Room at Nicolai's Cut Glass factor will be open to-night until ten o'clock also all day Monday, for Christmos shopper Our friend, Abel Wood, was seen on the etreet one sunny day this week. Mr. S. A. Ford is a welcome visitor at his daughter's,-Mrs. F. C.

Burt. JORSE for sale cheap. Apply to
James L. White,
First Road, between loth and lith St.

School teachers are enjoying the holiday vacation,-most of them going -10 their homes. Many Christmas gifts would not keep.—at least we have seen them bein

enjoyed this week. ZAMBONE'S. Bath robe sets,—just w

For two weeks, up to Thursday the garbage collector has not found any stuff to cart away.

The Lake Woollen Mill has taken large orders which will keep them bustling next year. 77AMBONE'S. Special, small lot of lawn 4

Harry Woodley has purchased pair of "cute" little pooles to use on his butter and egg route. Geo. B. Wood is running his fath-

er's old engine, the "dummy," Henry Layer is again firing it. DUBBER specialties we keep in the Good At year glove brand,—storm, cloth, foot holds, and Eversticks. Paullin.

ers, was absent this week on account of the death of a prother in Lakehurst. It is rumored that the Penna.

Railroad will run a Y in place of the old turn-table. This may solve the late Holdridge.

B. I., the first Rector of St. Marks, was in town last Friday, and called on several old friende. Appropriate Christmas exercises were held in our achools vesterday

afternoon. Teachers and scholars ex--changed presents." HOLLY. A limited amount, with berries onesper than you can collect it yourself J. M. BASSETT. Word was received from Capt. Crowley Loveland, from Bombay, India.

The "Atlantic Review" is much improved in appearance, having been purchased by Henry S. Wallace, who took possession on Tuesday.

ZAMBONE'S. Collars, ruching, bolts, The "Eastern Star" bad an In etallation Wednesday evening, the old officers having been re-elected. A banquet and pleasant time followed.

N. F. Eunie, the boss farmer at Winslow, starts to-day for Charlottesville. Va., to be gone several days. Illa brother is very ill, at that place.

H. E. Androws and daughter. Miss Jonnie, will spend part of the holdate at Bryn Mawr, Pa., with another

daughter, Mrs. Chas. J. Herbert.

Mr. Schnee and family (wife and three children) are occupying a house assistant in Red Orose Pharmany. TOME-MADIO FRUIT CARD, the kind I that mother makes,—indee long enough to be just right, and It's five cents a pound less than others ask for the ordinary kind. Leonard's Bakery.

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L. Monfort.

John A. Hoyle has a pretty littl At a joint meeting of the Fire

Companies, Monday evening, G. F. Don't forget that we have Assistant.

A SK us about our new clubbing offer.
Everybody is talking about it, Mr Warren R. Chew, of Phila., and Miss Jessie Rogers, of Hammonton, were married on Dec. 9th, 1906, by Rev. Uncle Sam'e clerke will, be gla-D. C. Stewart. They will reside in Philadelphia. Best wishes.

BLACK and white wors horse for sall Weighs 1059 pounds, full fifteen hand high, 7 years old. WM. BERNSHOUSE. Capt. C. D. Loveland sailed last Fuesday, on the steam yacht "May," for Obarleston, S. C., where he will

among the West India Islands, HOUSE for Sale at Edvantageous terms
Apply to A. L. JACKSON. Watch out for information in regard to a fair to be given on Friday Washington's Birthday) and Saturday nights, Feb. 22nd and 23rd; under the

auspices of the Ladies, Auxillary. LIGHT Wagon and open-top buggy for sale, J. P. ASPINWALL, Newtonville, N. J. The Ladies' Auxillary of Volucteer Fire Co. will hold the next meeting o Wednesday evening, January 2nd, in the Hall. As it is the election of officere, a full attendance is requested.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of old junk in large or small quantities. Send postal and I will call. W. E. LIEBER,

longer, but wearied of zero weather.

25 cents, to be had at the store of W. L. turkey to a sewlog machine among the Black, or from any of the Universalist

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The State High School Inspector Dr. L. J. Bubier, visited our school Tuesday forenoon. Three members of the Board were present the same day, and made it a busy one for Principal

Takin preblem.

ZAMBONE'S. Pocket books and bags,—10.

Zho, to \$1.20

Dr. G. M'C. Fiske, of Providence,

Romeo's and Juliate's, which make nice

Continual present the present

The Ex-Iligh Football Team were entertained, Thursday evening, by R. Packer, at Winelow Iun. The boys are loud in praise of their bost, of the decorations-blue and white, and the hand. some surroundings.

VALUABLE Trees are in constant danger vaind should have expert cure every year. There is no botter time than the present it look them ever, removing dead wood, pre using, repairing, etc. A postul card will bring. *He will spend Christmas in Calcutta, a local phone. No charge for advice.

J. M. Basserr.

Next Tuesday being a heliday. all banking must be done on Monday, The Post-office will be open until ten o'clock in the morning, and from five to six in the evening. The REPUBLICAN office will receive Christmas callers from nine to ten.

ABOUT GAS.

cent comer, in which he severely criticlass our local gas company. Of course, Jompany without response, asks us to decesse. explain. Of course we have not seen them provide forks minimum charge of and catesmed her very highly for her 50 cents per month. If his so reads, he kindness of heart and her professional on North Third Street. Mr. B. is would have paid the same if he used and businessability. Funeral services two foot or three hundred and fitty. Further, his letter to the Company was one o'clock P. M., conducted by Rev. referred to the local manager, Mr. Carrison who will see the writer, if he has not done so ere this. Like most things, this case looks different when I viewed from both sides.

Sunday School Christmasses,

our Sunday Schools, as usual. Much rehearsing has been done, and it is expoules, yesterday afternoon, the liga- pected that each exercise will be the ment in Harry Woodley's left shoulder best, and we hope so too. This list will was lacerated. He cannot use it for a show you when and where to go : Presbyterians, on Wednesday night,

WE MADE some Fruit Cake and Pound will present "What Say the Bells ?" and will please all, old and young, in song and exercises. Baptiet, Wednesday night, "The Morning Star," their program, is full of

Lenz was recommended for appointment bright music, class exercises, primary, as Fire Chief, and H. M. Phillips for and recitations. Methodiet, Tuesday night. Their program, "The Priceless Gift," with

vhich many were pleased last year, will Universalist, Tuesday night. A cantata, "The Bird's Christmas Carol," with tableaux, will be presented. This will be a treat.

St. Mark's, Thursday night (St. John's Day), will present a cautata, entitled "A Christmas Gift," for which many youngeters are eagerly waiting. Italian Evangelical, Tuesday aftertake out a party on a sixtweeks' cruise noon, at 5.30, will hold a Christmas tree

A PECULIAR WRECK:

There was a rear-end collision in the Pennsy's round-house, at Hammonton station, a little after midnight, Thursday morning, the blow driving the engine and tender known as "Woody's" brough the side of the building fully fifty feet into a sand bank. Fortugately, no one was injured. It happened as follows, as near as we

can learn : The midnight freight engine was at Peach Street crossing, and, as usual, threw off several cars so that the Hammonton freight might be shifted to Mr. R. M. Abbott has returned the upper siding. But a brakeman had rom ten weeks in Massachusetts. He turned the wrong switch, and the flying left good eleighing there, and a foot of cars went speeding over the turn-table, ice on the ponds. He intended to stay crashed through the huge door, and banged loto the tender of the engine TOR SALE. Fine buff Wyandotte Cockerel and six pullets, from blue ribbon stock N.Y., Boston, all now laying, \$10. 13 rose comb brown Leghorn pullets and cki., Kutps 242 egg and Madison Square winning strain, now laying, \$15.

Bassto, N. J.

Which was boused there. The locomotive was somewhat damaged, the rear end of the tender damaged, and the car which struck is too badly wrecked to make repairs profitable. Boxes and to make repairs profitable. Boxes and If you wish a good and useful barrels, and packages of all kinds went Christmas present for a friend, why not a flying, and at seven o'clock one could buy a "Hammonton Cook Book," for see almost anything from a dressed

> A special locomotive was sent down from Camden, and the "dummy" went noon,a wrecking crew had thinge pretty well cleared up, and the damaged roll-

A wreck of any kind is so rare ber that a great many curious people visited the scene soon after daylight. Poor Stoves are oftener to blame

Death of Dr. Nivison.

Dr. Samantha S. Nivison N. J., on Wednesday morning, Dec. 19th, 1906, at 2.20 o'clock. Death was you will enjoy your meals. due to heart fallure, superinduced by violent asthmatic attack, and was quite sudden. She had been suffering from an asthmatic trouble for over a year, though she had been able to go about and transact husiness connected with her sanitariums here and at Dryden, N. Y, but the asthma kept grow ing worse, and on Tuesday mornin she did not feel able to go to town though she did not feet that she was near the end. She was in her seven- Hammonton Agency for Acetyline Lamps. y-third year, and was in full posse sion of her faculties almost up to the mement of dissolution. She leaves two alstern, Mrs. L. A. Ollbert, of Hammonton, and Dr. Anna T. Nivison, of Newark, N. J., and several

adopted children. Dr. Nivison was one of the pioneer POLSKI female physicians in this country,graduating from the Woman's Medi-We have a communication from a recal College, Philadelphia, with one of its first classes, in 1856, Her first medical practice was at the Clifton he is not pleased with the quality of gas | Springs Sunitarium, where she spent farnished, but his chief complaint is several years. Her Sanitarium at that he has been twice charged fifty Dryden, N. Y., was established in cents for two hundred cubic feet con- 1862, and the one in Hammonton s sumed in a month, a rate of \$2.00 per few years later. She maintained both thousand, and having written to the limitations up to the time of her

We became acquainted with Dr the gentleman's contract; but some of Nivison about twenty-five years ago, were held at her home on Friday, at Paul F. Roffman.

> #O" We have a new lot of that popular gray mount'board, also the bright red and several other colors on hand.

"LAST MINUTE" SUGGESTIONS!

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NLY TO-DAY AND MONDAY in which to complete Christmas shopping. We enumerate below a series of suggestive items. Read them over:

Leather

Suit Cases—

Gloves-

A fairly good-sized wicker

White Linen Table Sets— Consisting of handsome flower design table cloth and a dozen napkine to

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SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1906

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Knives, forks and spoons, beef forks, berry spoons, sugar shells, cake forks, childs' sets, gravy ladies, ice cream spoons, jelly spoons, cream ladies, nut cracks, orange spoons, oyster forks, tomato servers.

Merry Christmas

PERFUMES---

from 25 c. to \$2.

Imported, .\$1 ro \$3

(There are very source this year)

Two Chris&mas Stories

By KATHERINE GLOVER



slapping one! they passed, taking calm

place. Shabby and Ill kept most of bright and their slips were bubbling

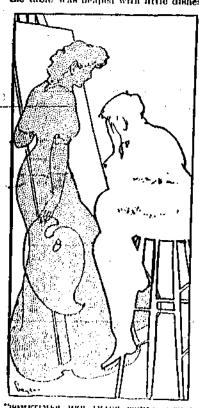
his chin fall beavily into his palm 'At last, half conscious of some one approaching, he looked up and found a girl standing there, her hand outstretched. "I am late." she said hurriedly. "Have I kept you waiting

"Yes, but it doesn't matter. Nothing matters now that you are here," he said warmly, taking her hand in both of his. "Sit down and let me look at you." He drew out her chair and seated himself opposite. Both were silent for a moment while they looked steadily into each other's eyes. The color rose slowly in the girl's cheeks, and she turned away.

"It is almost like old times, ign't it?" she asked, with a nervous little laugh. "Like all the best of the old times rolled Into one," he said. "Heavens, how I have wanted to be back, Joyce!" "We are both growing too old to b to be an old friend of the distinguish. of her would creep in in spite of

Hamilton Seawell" They were interrupted by the wait-

long conference of the three. When the waiter brought the dinner, the table was heaped with little dishes



of all surts, more than they could post to her and tell her of bla return. He albly have enten if they had been say." would reach New York the day before ing up for this one smal during all the Christman, the anniversary of his leav hino of their separation. In reality ing. Would she meet him that evening they were both too excited to be hun at built past 6 in the little restaurant? gry, and their toughes went so fast He would walt for her at their same that there was time only for spanamodic table in the corner, and they would fulk plake hands six or eight times. Once dips into the various dishes. When over old times. The artist arrived in the dimer impered off to refee and cheese, however, they both fell into all afformable by wandered about wall. cheese, however, they both fell into at ling for the hour of their engagement. In Turkoy grooting is to place the old easy way they were next to and yet half dreading it for four she should bond upon the breast and how, which sold between pit, a 'I want to fell you shot come. But the good futry waved to both graceful and appropri-

a story, Mile, Joyce, if you will listen.", her wand for him this time, for the "I shall be most happy." she said maiden really came, and she is just the with assumed garety. But he sure same, dear, sweet maiden as in the old to make it end well. I don't like sad days, only the shabby clothes are restories on Christmas eve." "I shall do my best not to make it there is a quiet air of prosperity about end unhappily, but that isn't for me to ber. She looks just a little older, per-

ove, and Carl's little bohemian she had had her deserts, but, truth to ferent answer to the question he put tell, both of them were very, very poor to her four years ago. He is eager to fill with gay, laughing folk, who sauntered was a constituted and present and the artification of the sauntered was a constitute of this ceremony vary, but the ferent answer to the question he put to her four years ago. He is eager to off the eager to off the tension and have a good time generally. The festivities begin at the sauntered was beginning to fill with gay, laughing folk, who sauntered was a constitute of this ceremony vary, but the horseplay does not. The brokers let to spend his life trying to make her the happiest woman in all the world."

He looked over at the girl. "It is for with wives and sweethearts of the in by twos and threes, the men poorer than any really respectable per.

With wives and sweethearts of the members on the floor. The Stock Expenses, the men poorer than any really respectable per.

Her cheeks were flushed, and she change is liberally draped with green another on the same cheap boarding house in a busy were shining. "I want to go back a the gong begins playing "The Star bantering the pity on the artist and used to help him opportunity to go abroad and study. gramme is arranged, made up of minproprietor and out of his domestic difficulties and try When he told the maiden about the strel acts, cosu songs, comic talks and That to some public and easy posas well. She was his good angel and her it was the hardest thing she ever the especial form of the entertainment, session of made the days of struggling worth had to do in her life to refuse the sacthe bulls and bears conduct themselves things, as if while for the stupid artist. She used they were well used to the ways of the to write wonderful stories—much too right, and she knew what those years Rome howl. Hats are smashed; bags looked, but their faces, were earthy editors she had to submit them she rebuffed him and made him do the the gallery, who in turn empty the with little snatches of cong, overflow. to have good times together, those two, though his foolish, generous heart led, of the shouting brokers below. ing evidently from hearts full of gay. When things grew very somber they him to offer the other. He thought it If there happen to be new members would help each other jeer at fortune. was hard for blm, perhaps, but he had they are "initiated" and are carried

then the door. Once or twice he start. their friend and served them good dined and half rose from his chair as some hers seasoned with sage philosophy. one entered, scanning a face closely, The day dawned when the artist had only to sink back with a long sigh. It an opportunity to go abroad and study was five minutes of 7 o'clock. "She his art under the great masters-the isn't coming." he thought, and he let thing he had longed for all his life. "When the chance came, however, it while he tried to gather his thoughts. Seemed a small thing compared to the loss of the maid-

en. There was not money enough for both to go, so be preferred to stay and make a little home for her in the busy, heartless city. the maiden was WONDERFUL STORIES." cold and unyielding, telling

THEY WERE INTER-RUPTED BY THE than he had felt he could do his best work cut off I read about you and was very proud | try to forget the maiden, but thoughts |

ed young American artist, Mr. John himself, and sometimes her image, a fooled himself that he wanted to marry side. Pads of paper and everything laughing, haunting image, would steal her while eleminstances drew their cise that was loose were gathered up in between him and his canvas, and lives so clasely tegether. Now that he and hurled through the air, hats were er, an old friend of the two, who bowed and scraped an infinite number of work for that day. It was no use.

Was seeing more of the world and meeting other women he would weigh ored paper were thrown here and there, times before they could stop him. "To- He would go out on the streets and the matter and would learn his mind. and the din was greater than it is ever night we are to have all the things we walk and walk and walk trying to used to pretend we didn't like because wonder if the maiden's answer was the figures were too steep for our infinal, calling up little scenes of their

"Yes?" the main broke in eagerly.

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"Thut's all," she ended famely, smiling un at him s thrown in for auld lang syne," to see if he could not again read in her be said, scanning the menu card, eyes and find something there that he "No, not all. Together shall we try was sent spluning across the floor,

the order was finally given after a ling her a great many things that were happily ever after?" not always kind. Some of the letters She reached out her hands to him he sent across the ocean to her; others for answer, and he closed them tenhe tore up and tried to forget. But derly in his. there were only three letters from her in all the four years he was gone, and ON GEORGIE'S SLATE they all came on Christmas eve. Long friendly letters they were, just like the chuts they used to have, but with no sign of the thing he wanted her to write above all else. The stupid artist

worked so hard that he could hardly help winning some-shidowy-success in all that time. There was a picture or two in the salon; his instructors grew meournging; there was a line new and then in the papers, all of which puffed him up mightly because he vainly hoped they might make some difference with the maden.

"When four years had passed the artist thought he might return to his home in New York and start his work there. He told limitelf over and over again that he was going home to the malden, and his beart bent abourdly with hope of seeing her and then sank heavily again at thought of the change the years might have made, of the er trangement they might have brought During the time he had been away she had written many stories and had finalby convinced the editors of their worth,

He saw her mane in the contents of a number of magazines. The old days were clanged. He would no longer find her to the themp boarding house. In she sent him away three years before, she probably but almost forgotten bin "BOMETEMEN HER IMAGE WORLD DEEAL IN All this time, but the thought of the Between her and the carvair" | Christman letters spaced him to write Christman lettera spurred him to write

placed by new, well cut things, and

say. Well, here goes:

"Once upon a time there lived a serious, but they are the same tender, dear, foolish maiden and a stuple, splendid eyes, reflecting a big, sweet struggling artist, whom she betriend soul. The two talked over many things, but all the time the artist has ed. The maiden at least ought to have searched the maiden's eyes to see if he

been very rich, possessor of stately could find there any sign of what he that literally jars things loose. The feamansions and all that sort of thing, if has longed for all these years, a dif-

son ever was before. The two lived was toying with her spoon. She look- and red. The Seventh Regiment band little city called New York. For some little and change your story some. I Spangled Banner" or some other patri unfathomable reason the maiden took shall begin where the artist had his otic air. Sometimes an elaborate pro- Only a manger to patch up his moral snags and tears chance and offered to give it up for similar performances. But, whatever wonderful to be appreciated by the abroad would mean to his future, so of confetti are thrown at the ladles in to. In spite of their poverty, they used thing she knew his head dictated, contents over the heads and shoulders

apart from the crowd and clearly ob. they would have felly dinners when spur of his new work, while she had to the music of the band. On one such livious to the life of the place, his eyes ever the artist sold a sketch or two, only the lonely sense of his absence, occasion an amateur football game eagerly watching first the clock and Carl, the keeper of the restaurant, was She used to haunt the places where was played in the great chamber of they had been the Stock Exchange. Afterward the together, and members indulged in a cakewalk for sometimes the an immense forty pound cake, which days dragged was temptingly displayed on the chairso that only man's balcony. One staid old financier the thought of played the piano, another strummed on the milistone a guitar, while the voluger brokers cut she would have pigeon wings about the floor, In older been to him it years a Christmas tree graced the shehad acceded | Stock Exchange celebrations, all sorts to bis plan kept of comic presents were handed out her from doing and the carnival ended up by everysome desperate body telling lokes on everybody else. thing. Then Of recent years this formal observance there came his of the day has been abandoned. Now letters—begging--the-ceremony-is-simply a small-edition her for some of pandemonlum, a sort of freazied

line in return, Christmas, as it were. But for once she used to write and that was The celebration of last year will give the hardest but- an idea of these Christmas eve frolles tle of all. She in Wall street. At five minutes hefought it stendily for three days be- fore noon the whole floor seemed inhim that she fore she won. She knew if she wrote tent on business, pushing up U. P. and thin that she does no won. She knew it she wrote tent on pusiness, pushing up U. P. and to him ber letters would keep her chough for him his mind and that some time she might carelessly say something to door and shuttlecock. Promptly at 12 home. She sent bring him back sooner than he ought the great gong sounded, and in the him away with to come. It was hard not to yield to twinkling of an eye the scene was a heavier heart pleaded for, but she transformed. From somewhere apsentimental, Jack. I want you to tell ever had before. He went to Paris, me all about Paris and your success, where he pitched deep into work to I read about you and was your success, where he pitched deep into work to I read about you and was your success. I where he pitched deep into work to I read about you and was your success. I where he pitched deep into work to I read about you and was your success. "And then?" the man said quickly:
"She thought perhaps be might have ifore crowded into the open space out-

At this moment appeared a great Dush ball, six feet in diameter, which Joyce modded her head and smiled, and wanted. He wrote her long letters tell to end the stories with They lived only to be hurled back again, bowling clan, is authority for the statement over men in its dight. To and fro went

Young Hopeful's Message For Dens Old Santa Claus. [Spelling partially and impartially cor-

tected by main under the fromevolt rules and others.[Dero Sality Wein I kum along With Robideres tilly nero as strong. As Hoole) a Roat 2 pull Yor sledd 1241 and Me steaping but of Beld, Butt on the Beddstead I will C A pure of Box 2 bigg for Me

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And 2 Revolving, 1 with Kappa 2 Skare themon little Jonnan chapps. And I that Bloods a recoil Basel 2 play with Katts and Popps; that's

Oh, yes I nerely phonon forcett-I want a Kamma salm ne what If brook 2 Humy south had yere, It maybe theger I don't kere, I of themin Kampone with a Roca That's foul could 2 shalk the date And malk the maybur shull the yeres. And say, "Don't play with him, o depen."

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Arabiano, when they meet a friend,

Bulls and Bear

By JAMES ARTHUR

60 HE Christmas spirit is about the only thing traded in on Dec. 24 on Wall street, and the brokers with wives and sweethearts of the

At one table in a corner sat a man There was a little restaurant where Paris, with all its diversions, and the about the room in a velling procession

of "bull in the ring."



ONE DROKER WAS HORETED ON TOTHE DALL. the great rubber sphere, white the therefore, always sound, and they exshouting reached a pitch to drown out the band. Fhaily one broker was hoisted on to the ball, which promptly was kleked out from under him. But, though the legs were in the air, he was and at friding expense," bla feet. Then the bull was rolled to ward the high platform of the chair. man, when another effort was made to whirl it out from under the broker's a cuclum class of patients are beyond feet. Leaping, he enught an edge of recovery, to bond them in an ambu-

for the messenger boys and attendants, way,

which mounted up to thousands of dol

Winterer new methods of playing horse will be introduced in high finance. ircles for the Christmas eve festivitles this year. It is certain that the men who make and wreck fortunes will enjoy themselves.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

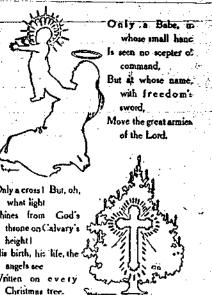
By FRANK H. SWEET NLY a star, a chining star, More glorious them our planets are, ... But watched by wistful eyes and longing hearts. that wondrous

night. Where sweet breathed For midnight slumber bent the

Only the light of tapers small, That on two tender faces fall, Two tender faces-one divine-That still through all the centuries shir



From palace walls, from thrones of gold, From churches, thones, cathedrals old, Where the grand masters of their art Wrought faithfully with hand and heart



FRUIT BY ELECTRICITY.

Englishman Says Apples and Grane B. H. Thwalte, on English electrithat fresh apples all the year around are a commercial possibility even in cold climates. Fresh grapes, he says, may be plucked from the vines in March and ripe cherries picked in De cember. The fruit, he says, can be

ripened by electric light. "Fruit culture by electricity," says Mr. Thwafte in a recent interview, "le no new thing. It was first tried twenty years ago; and it has now reached a commercial - phase .- Extensive - experimenta have been made in Mancheston under my direction, and the results were thoroughly encouraging from a

business point of view. "William Siemens was able to show twenty years ago apples, bananas and other fruit which be had brought to maturity by electric light. He had advanced his experiments a considerable way when he died and I took them up where he stopped. Electric light can be produced at enormously lower cost to-day than in his time.

"The artificial development of the plants, also, catt to helped along by other means. They need not only light but carbonic neld. I feed them with it by artificial means. Then, benider bathing them in electric light, I apply a feeble electrostatic current, and this not only atimulates the roots of the planta but kille all paraeltes. "The fruits which I produce are

cel, besides, in size, flavor and around Common sense and simplicity are the characteristics of the new method. Any fruit grower can apply it easily

· It has been a practice of certain hospitals in New York City, whenever the platform, scrambled over the rall lance to the City Public Resoltal, the lug and gravely shook hands with the idea being to keep the death rate of Venerable and dignified predding of them haspitula down to the minimum.

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MESTERSON CERMON The Pulpit RA WHENDERSON WAR CHRISTMAS DISCOURSE.

Phome: The Significance of the Birth

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Preaching at the kind a true understanding of Him-Brooklyn, N. Y.—Preaching at the Irving Square Presbyterian Church on the theme, "The Significance of the Birth of Christ," the Rev. Ira Wemmell Henderson, pastor, took as his text Luke 2:11: "For unto you is born-this day; in the city of David, A Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

The coming of the Christ to the Said:

Kind a true understanding of Himbell. And as man, from time to time, has understood the truth that God in the diversed to him by His Spirit and through the prophets, we have had varied interpretations of the character and of the personality of God. The changeless God has constantly revealed the truth concerning Himself. His plans, His purposes,

with a nobler purpose and with a Jesus crowned individuality as none larger scope. Within the spiritual other before Him had dared to do; tempted to assert ourselves and try lay the secret of a kingdom which poculiar and novel dignity in order should rule the world. Far grander that with the realization of its surplements that He was willing to be bearing the late 1809 B. C. is still preserved in the than any prophecy and hope of inrael was the plan that, in Jesus christ, God unfolded to His chosen worthy of a place in a social order

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loving and patient Pather to impress | market place. After Jesus religion Himself upon the minds, the hearts, the lives of His wayward, errant chil iren. Throughout all the ages and a the lives of all His people God had een revealing God to man. Here and there, as Israel heard the voice

and there, as larger near the of Jehovah, there arose men of prevision, men of Insight, men of intense spiritual discernment to declare to the duller and less spiritually acute multitude the meaning and the import of God's self-revealment. Throughout all the history of the chosen people of God Divinity strove in diverse and incessant fashion to industry to the consciousness of manking at true understanding of Himself And as man, from time to time, has understood the truth that God has office, be ever unsatisfied." Let us, there have according to the history of the chore in the opening future. It is proper to be contented for the moment, but not to be satisfied for all time to come. As Robertson says, "Man's destiny is not to be disastisfied, but force, be ever unsatisfied." Let us, there have destiny the history of himself concerned to the moment of the heart so of the sun beating on the sun beating on the properties of the sun beating of the sun beating of the sun beating of the not rays of the sun b

The coming of the Christ is the ing Himself, His plans, His purposes The coming of the Christ is the to men. Men have oftentimes been inspiration of uncounted souls. When, on that starry night amid the fertile fields of Judea, the angel of the full import of the self-revelation. fertile fields of Judea, the angel of tions of Jehovah, they have often-tien ford stood beside the watching times misinterpreted the messages

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Common MAN 18 HAP mained true to the finest principles Having been led out of physical and of the kingdom of God and inbored Keneral attention to Him. earthly means being taken to dray carking bondage they looked forward unremittingly for the advancement and purifying of society as a whole, Jesus taught the eternal preciousness of saviour, who, clothed with Jesus taught the eternal preciousness of the separate personality, with the distinct power and enriched with a discount of the separate personality, with the life structure of the separate personality, with the life structure of the separate personality, with the life structure of the separate personality with the separate pers

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Christ, God unfolded to His chosen people. What a pity it is that nine-teen centuries ago Israel did not see the beauty of the plan of God, that she did not recognize that broader and that grander mission of a world—and that grander mission of a world—and detailed rules and recognize that is unanity. Preaching no the possible of the Louden Times tracked with the conclusion: Everything taken to mission to which God, in Josus, called the larger principles. Arithery the ment.

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was humility, righteousness, purity, sacrifice—it was a life; a life indwelt, inspired, sanctified of God.

Unsatisfied, But Contented. of Jehovah, there arose men of prevision, men of insight, men of intense appiritual discernment to declare to

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Compensations in Life.

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FOR DECEMBER 23, 1906.

Moments That Stand Out.

You will find as you look back apon your life that the moments that stand out are the moments when you when He finally took leave of them, and willing to do all He could to strengthen their faith, showed Himstell to them on many occasions, and when He finally took leave of them. the unexpected development, but is when He finally took leave of them, when you have done things in the spirit of love.

Henry Drummond.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

When He finally took leave of them, when He said His last "good-bye" are of his scalp to the sun and the subsequent sunburn actually produced the final proof that there is a received rection and ascension of the body as well as of the spirit, and that there well as of the spirit, and that there over his discovery, and is recommended.

We have always been compelled to and expressive in its cadences. believe that the plain plug of a man Springfield Republican

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The directors of the Hammonton Branch held a meeting Dec. 14th in Odd Fullows Hall. A box of garments has been sent to each of the following hospitals and homes: Children's Seashore Home, Atlantic City; Atlantic City Hospital; Camden Day Mursery; West Jersey Orphanage; Philadelphia Hospital, 347 Pine et.; Penneylvania Society for Prevention of Crueity to Children : Childrens Hospital, S. 22nd et .; International Sunshine Home, 96 5th Avonue, New York City. Also, over two hundred garments have been retained for our own home poor.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. A. J. Rider. Vice President, Mrs. Chas. Layer. Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Colwell. Secretary, Mrs. L. Frank Horae.

Executive Committee, Mrs. Harry Little, Mrs. Thos. C. Elvins, and Mrs. Wm. Bernshouse.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by the committee. All enjoyed a very pleasant time. It was decided to have a meeting once a month. The next to be held January 18th, in Odd Fellows Hall, at 2.30 P. M. SECTY.

Mrs. George Bucklin, whose serious illness was mentioned last week, died on Saturday, Dec. 15th, aged fortyone years. Her remains were brought to Hammonton on Thursday, and buried in Greenmount Cemetery, Rev. P. F. Hoffman conducting the service. Services were also beld at the home of D. E. Woolley, a consin, in West Phila-

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1906 :

Henry Laird H G Nnophob Mrs H M Taylor Meli Costa Omi Lioshiavo

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Glovanno Guagliozzi Alph Renaut Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been advertised. M. L. JACESON, P. M.

More trouble for the Post Master. By a recent order, box rents are equalized in all offices of the same grade, and now a call box will cost you twenty-five cents per quarter; a small lock-box, 45 cents; a larger one 60 cents; the largest one 75 cents. These charges are raised from 20, 35, 38, and 50 ceuts. Bear in mind that the Postmaster does not receive one cent of this rental money. cannot make or change the rates, and the advance was made against his protest. This rent must be paid before Jan. 1st, if you wish to retain your box. Atlantic City's cheapest box to one dollar,-a jump of fifty cents.

Annual Meeting.

THE PEOPLES BANK, Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 16, 1906. The annual election for Directors of this Bank will be held at the Banking

Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1907, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m. W. R. TILTON, Cashier,

Board of Health Notice,

The Lucal Board of Health wishes to aumounce that Tom. Tell will begin on Monday. Dec. 10th, to collect garbage within the limits of the district recently published.

These rules have been adopted by the

Garbage containers must be water tight and covered. They must not be placed outside the sidewalk, nor farther back than twenty-five feet.

Garbage will be collected on Monday during the winter, and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in summer.

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