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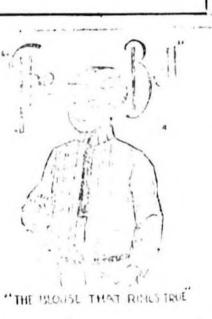
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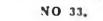
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COMMERCIAL (LUB THE BULKHEADING WILL MAKE CITY | HAD GOOD MEET

TION WILL TRANSFORM THE LAKE FRONT

"The bulkhoad will make a Greats Sanford

So thinks Ceril Gabbet of this ity and many other men who have impected the great work must lynnik present. pushed to completion. Mr. Galibet na in the Herald office on Saturby and most enthusiastic over the outlook for the city, the building of the bulkhead and a new tourist hotel. He will have the bulkhead estended to his beautiful home place on the lake shore and some I I Check, thus making more than : marter of a male of the take front mprovement than was first specifed in the city contract. It is

ought that property owners on the

GREAT WORK OF RECLAMA. THE SMOKER WAS A MOST ENJOYABLE AFFAIR SIXTY PRESENT

> The Sanford Commercial Capb smoker held in the City Hall on Friday night was well attanded some sixis manders and harder back

President Lake called on C. R. Walker for a report of the "tuart meeting of the bast Coast Canal Association and Mr. Walker gave a very interesting account of the meet. ing and the purposes of the Commercial Club in conjunction with, Palatka and other others to could a se-Ito have the St. Johns river designated as the upper part of the canal should the government ever desire to purchase the canal Secretary Muse Folsom of the Palatka Board fast side will also meet the city of Trade was present and was called half way in their work and that ere upon to address the meeting and the dredge is taken from the city made a very line address upon the there will be about one mile of solid subject of the St. Johns river as an concrete bulkhead. Fred Ogrum, artery of trade and the great benefit who has the work in charge states of water transportation. He also that he will begin the dredging in a made a strong plea for the cooperation of all the cities prinarily proceed rapidly once it starts. He interested to most in Palatka on the is vaiving for some steel today to gist of December Mr. West repminforce the blocks used to the the resenting the lines Union gave an outline of the special edition of that paper which he is preparing and in which he is anxious to have Sanford represented. A. Dorner, G. F. Smith, C. R. in behalf of the railroad and a lively ture Co will supply them with toys, dres discussion ensue prelative to the morder that all of the children can to give the best service possible and it is likely that out of the discussion a better relationship will exist between the growers and the railroads. It is certain that if the growers of the Sanford section will become active members of the Commercial Club they will achieve greater results than they could hope for by their own individual efforts. E. C. Hoskins of Orlando, traffic manager of the Growers and Shippers League was called upon to give the growers an idea of the Leaguo's work in the state and gave some very interesting data regarding the League and its relations to the problems of the growers and shippers of the state. Choice Sanford cigars were handed out during the evening and the meeting was very interesting and productive of good results bringing as it did the Citizens, the growers and the common carriers into a better understanding of the needs of the

WAITING TO HEAR FROM SANTA

TRACTION LINE TO SANFORD THE CENTER **COAST POSSIBLE FOR XMAS BUYERS**

PROMOTERS WANT RIGHT THE PEOPLE OF THIS SEC-TO BEGIN A CONCRETE BRIDGE ON RIVER

TION OF FLORIDA WILL TRADE HERE

The entering wege for a traction Sanford is the natural trading line from Daytona to Sanford via point of this section of Florida and Defined full soon by driven in the the merchants of this city have purpublication a today's Herald of a chased stocks of goods this season notice by Michael Similiz and asso- that will compare favorably with hate for periodesion to construct a those of any city in the states. Our concrete bridge acriss the St. Johns merchants are ever abve to their river at the Monroe ferry. The no- opportunities and they want to get tice in legal form reads as follows: acquainted with the new people in Notice is hereby given that I, the territory contiguous to Sanford Michael Sholtz, on behalf of myself, during the weeks prior to the holilegal representatives and assigns will days

at their regular meeting in January, merchants in their relation to the to with on Tuesday, January 5th, trade. If you will but come to San-A 19 1916, for leave to establish a form they will explain the belter half

of Seminole county, state of Florida, explains the attitude of the Sanford

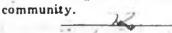
he weeks and that this work will bulkhead and the real work of the cancrete piling being put into place mil be finished this week if possible. The concrete work is said to be e of the best specimens of this hind of work in the state and experts have pronounced it almost prefet. The immense slabs are mavily reinforced and will be shaped up from the water side as soon as placed in position and when completed mil present a finished appearance from the water front.

This great work is undoubtedly be of the greatest in the history Sanford and Mr. Gabbett rightly sermises will make a greater city in may different ways. Our beautiful lake will then be appreciated in full and the long neglected water front will come into its own.

Tax Assessors Meet

Jacksonville, Dec. 14 .- State Tax incusors occupied their time in conwation passing on several bills which re expected to greatly assist their work in the future, providing they receive the paproval of the next legislature. The entire morning session was taken up with new business befor the association, and nearly every aggestion brought up was considered avorably and added to the roater of plans now before the organization. among the bills to be presented to he next state legislature for its acion are the following: A bill entiting tax assessors to increase the Empensation for the issuing of state taz certificates; a bill requiring the State Comprtoller to enter on the mor's rolls all lands sold for taxes; a bill to enforce the collection or rebe clerks.

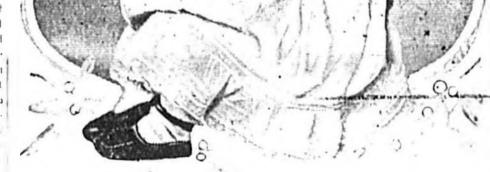
Banford will have a merry Christmur brighter for the Big City.



Nearly one-half of the total num- state as far as it has come along the tham she would know what to do with. ber of women workers employed in lines of agricultural development. It In the Florida press, and again, we maption of all outstanding tax cer- the candy factories in Massachu- is up to the newspapers of the state must particularize the substantial, theates prior to 1912; a bill simplify- setts earn less than \$5 a week pn to complete that work and bring the abiy edited, strong weekly press of at the issuance of tax deeds; a bill the average, and a trifle more of the thousands of families here in the next the state. Florida has her greatest to cancel and set aside certain tax the average, and a trifle more than few years needed to develop our asset her greatest army of workers. certificates now outstanding in fifty per cent of the employes of lands. state and bill requiring a certain of laundries, who work somewhat Look over the Florida press, par-vision of the future, and to hammer dy, fruits, nuts and books.

because the prospects were lic by the Minimum Wage Commis- brains, business capacity and me- duction of agricultural crops, live feel the people of Florida stand against the employment of nonsion,

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A Most Generous Offer'

that their hearts are in' the right

placing of cars and the bandling of have a merry Christmas. This s. We need the white way for the provements on the pendusula. That This is a hearty invitation to vegetables. Supt Hansel promised certainly a most generous offer and Christmas shoppers and the wel- they will eventually connect the every lady, every gentleman and Mr. and Mrs. Davison demonstrate come sign for the visitors to the city, cities of Daytona and Sanford with the children and babies to make

FLORIDA'S REAL BOOSTERS

GEO. F. McCLELLAN, EDITOR JACKSONVILLE METROPOLIS

Florida possesses more potential all of them are boosters for Florida. ities of productiveness yet in an un- There is hardly a plan put forward developed state than any other large for the advancement and upbuilding notice of the letter sent out by Su- city Friday and attended the meetarea of the North American conti- of the state that doesn't originate in perintendent T T Cummings of the ing of the Commercial Club while nent Within this state could be a newspaper office, and some of the Florida Industrial School for Boys here. He is interested in the St. produced hundreds of millions of best plans originate in the offices at Marianna," said a citizen yester- Johns river as part of the Inland dollars' worth of foodstuffs, live- of the country weeklies. There isn't day who is interested in that state Waterways Canal in Florida and stock, poultry, etc., not now grown. a movement for Florida that isn't institution, "then those boys will all wants Sanford to send a full repre-Florida has more acres of untilled boosted by the newspapers day in and have a sure enough Merry Christ- sentation to Palatka on Dec. 21st land, susceptible of being converted day out and week in and week out. mas this year."

into profitable producing acres, than A newspaper's stock in trade is its any four states in the Union. This is space. They give freely of that to Cummings, and which is being given has pulled the publicity stunt in many a state of great agricultural and hor- every enterprise that looks forward a wide publicity by the press of the places, being at times the travelling ticultural possibilities, and compared to the development and betterment state, reads as follows: with the state of development in of Florida. If a bank or a business other sections, is the newest state in enterprise would give ten per cent of fifty boys at the Florida Indust ial He was a pioneer at St. Cloud when the Union.

than any other factor in bringing pro- would have more money to spend in Christmas. ducers to Florids, and bringing the publicity and in bringing people here

the det plat books to be filed with longer hours, averaged less than \$6 ticularly the country weeklies. No- into the public mind today the easendollars a week during those weeks where in America is there as strong tials of a future development and not know what a boy would approof the year when they were at work, a press. The-papers are ably edited, greatness that will make Florida the ciate as a Christmas present. We according to reports just made pub- well printed, have the appearance of leader of American states in the pro- want to remember every boy and N. Y., went on a strike as a protest. chanical skill in their make-up, and stock, poultry and fruit.

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bridge across the St. Johns of the story by showing you the im river at what is now known as Mon- mense stock of goods that will fill roe or Harden's ferry to take the your every want. We are in the place and stead of said ferry and new county of Seminole, the best said bridge to be built at the point in the state and the business men of on said river where the ferry now is Sanford will take a day off-if-necesand on the Sanford and DeLand sary to take the stranger over the road, the St Johns river at that city and make him feel at home point being approximately lifteen We know that we have the good bundled and ten fest wide and the and we are anxious to have every depth of the water bring approxi- one in the state know it and this mately from one to fifteen feet edition of The Hearld speaks for the business men of this city.

Michael Sholtz and associates are Not only have they purchased the J. D. Davison of the Sanford Fur- place. Now, if any of the ladies are the men who have made the Day- best line of goods that money would niture Co wishes to announce that aware of any families in this section tona and Daytona Beach concrete buy but they have placed the prices if there are any children in- this who are in straitened circumstances bridge across the Halifax possible within the reach of all and the Walker and various other growers vicinity who will not have any and will make the fact known to the and have established the troley line prices will compare favorably with spoke on the subject of better freight toys for Christmas and the good Sanford Furniture Co the kiddles connecting the three cities of Day- the catalogues of the mail order Tacilities and Supt Hansel of the ladies of the city will let him know can have some of the toys that make tona. Daytona Beach and Sea-houses. Here you see the goods be-Atlantic Coast Line took the floor about them that the Sanford Furnis the flas to dear to the hearts of that hereize. They have put in a first fore you buy them and the word of ass power plant in Daytona and honest business men stands behind have made many other great im every sale.

the line is a well known fact and Sanford your headquarters during their coming into this territory will the season. We will make you feel be hailed with delight by all of the that you are among your friends citizens who feel that not only and want you to visit our city. does the road to the coast need a good bridge but the Two cities part of Florida. need the traction connection.

Presents for the Boys.

"If the people of the state take Palatka Board of Trade was in the

The appeal sent out by Supt. Folsome is a world traveller and as much of its stock in trade to boost School for Boys at Marianna, who that thriving city started and for

you make an appeal to the good scurity into the broad light of pubpeople of Florida, through the col- licity. He recently compiled a fine remembrances will be thankfully reof men with foresight to get a clear

ready to aid.

Sanford is headquarters for this Palatka's Moses Here

Moses Folsome, secretary of the to the big meeting held there. Mr. passenger and immigration agent of "There are over two hundred rnd several trans-continental railways. The press of Florida has done more Florida and develop the state, Florida are earnestly looking forward to several years has been the Moses of Palatka endeavoring to lead the "We would be pleased to have people out of the wilderness of obumns of your paper, calling atten- descriptive booklet for that city tion to the fact that any Christmas and writes many good articles each week for the Palatka papers and ceived. Any thing along the line of other state papers. He was well shoes, stockings, caps, sweaters, can- please with Sanford and took great interest in the truck growing, the "There is not a mother who does bulkhead and other improvements.

> In 1821 the printers in Albany, union men.

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REFUSED TO RECOGNIZE DAY Portane of England Made Christman Illegal and Declared it a Mis-

demeanor to Be Gay.

English Purtians of the seventeenthcentury guarded against looking upon the rosy side of life

Because Christmas is really a survival of the Celts' Yule, and is not the actual anniversary of the birth of Christ, they refused to countenance Christmas festivities Not only did they refuse to recognize the day, but they made laws to that effect.

The parliament of 1611 passed an act ordering all law abiding citizens. to observe December 25 as a solemn fast, to be spent in silent atonement for previous Christmas days that had passed in riotous living and merrymaking.

Naturally the community did not shure in these hard and fast miles, and many a turkey was surreptitiously killed, and many a plum pudding cule quietly bolled. But woe betlde the would be a greater source of delight unfortunate offender against the act to the child that is not yet out of werp he luckless enough to be discovered.

Soldiers were sent to search the sports and pastimes of the protoplas. houses of those suspected of harbor- mic family and draws beautiful moral given: "Board" ing such delicacies as mince ples, lessons from the corpuscies of the etc., and many were the pitched bat- carboniferous era. It is handsomely ties between disagreeing sections of illustrated with representations of the the public.



UNDER THE MISTLETOE

En fotch some ovnges bout half ripe-To ask a girl if you may kiss her before doing it is an insulting way who have reached the kindercarten En one deze jomp Jacks-broken, doughof laying all the responsibility on age. The plot is not so complex and Bout disbyere Sandy Claus-I des know her

> In a man's opinion a kiss is an end little ones. We have in mind a centhat justifier any means.

klas. Thousands are exchanged daily the book.

The klased girl fears no mistletoe. . . .

n good deal better, too'

The ideal know in the kiss that in never given.



Claus has insomnia. The child who believes has a good hight's rest.

destions for Those Who Are Puzzled.

Unabridged Dictionary WIII Be Apprel clated by Children of Kindergarten Age-Other Suitable Gifts for Young and Old,

> NUMBER of correspondents who have requested suggestions of books suitable for Christmas gifts will find answers to their queries in

the following: Among the many attractive gift books for very little boys might be mentioned Professor Rausmissen's "Analogy Detween the Monogamous Protoplasm and the Silurian Mole-We can think of no book that short dresses. It tells in easy words of eight and teny syllables of the

agile animalcule and will be sure to delight the heart of the little boy or girl who finds it in his or her stock. "They are to be married on Chri ingranothy can't play be.

Another dainty idea for a child of three or (our years is the Unabridged factionary The simplicity of style FESTIVAL FOR THE YOUNG observed in this interesting narrative. recommends it at once for children. Opportunity of Christmas of Bringing

the characters are sufficiently varied. to hold the unfareliar interest of the therman who pave las little son a di-

tionary last Christmas, and he as-You needn't be afraid of a mere sures us that the lad simply devoured

> A present for a child is the clinical report of the county hospital. This comes pleets printed on clean white paper, with became little trations. showing the rise and fall of the tem than perature amount of protoble estilic effanligt anveren auf bit a generatie me generatie

Hig and entertaining ideas. A rare source of pleasure with this book is

is in the sound. Some boys would rather do this than go skating In the line of pure romance there

is nothing more entertaining from Prof. T. L. Escopex's "How the Spec

trum Caught On In Saturn." This highly original historical tale tells. how the spectrum revealed the secret. of Saturn's rings, showing that the planet was warm and dry and that the two rings were for ice water. It Helpful Christmas Present Sug- comes in four large volumes, with 22 pages of logarithmic calculations that are sure to delight young and old

> As a gift book for a member of a temperature family there is nothing pleasanter than. The Complete Bar keeper." This tells exactly what goes into the stuff that men put in their mouths to steal away their brains, and will be of valuable assist nce to any person who wishes to apply satisfactory tests and determine whether or not he has been equipped with brains and would inspire larceny.

> "One Thousand Ways to Cure a Cold," by Burton Bales, is a beautifully written book, giving all the remodies for cold that were suggested to its author in one day. There are \$9 variations of the guinine and whisky treatment, and the other 911 romedies consist of the same prescription without the officer quinine. This is a good book to have in any house. "The Servant Question and Its Ap-

swer" will deceive many people, but it might do for-a gift to a young married couple. The answer is quantly

WILBUR D. NESBIT.



Would you call that. Yule-thed?"

Happiress to Children Should Not **Dr** Passed By

thristmas, the celebration of the Atribute of the locate while as as culturly the children's testival. And while it cannot, too, but be a time of special rejoicing among grown-ups, we realize after all that it has no other charm to compare with the pleasure. wo take in some kiddy's delight over l the difficer dram or parture back that. war special Shuth Claus has brought

This epiceric of maling some chid + hristmas one + sutpassing joy, of which he will carry a gracious. and ennohling memory into after life. years it may be after our direct induchce for good or call, will have reased forever-this opportunity of giving pleasure is one of the best that life has to offer us. And perhaps the greatest opportunity is his who in place of home times, has the wide, gray world of homeless, loveless, choose the most needy recipient of his some gain



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giving happiness in this way are so many, the means so simple, and the Christmas Spirit Almost University deed itself so worthy, that no one of Felt, But What It is Remains a us should-let the season pass unim-Mystery to Many,



proved.

For it is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when its mighty Founder was a child himself.



There was a man in bur town. And he was wondroug wise He sold all plants were mistletos To his discorning eyes.

All sources to a contract processing opportunity From helps down to fir. He to establish young and fair He there call there knowed her

the Elissian of the scheme to Elise diad parameters and their The consisted up each know he took And gifve it bick again-



Daily Optimistic Thought. There is no worldly gain without unhappy childhood from which to botae luss no worldly loss without A number of persons was feel a renewing impulse are not Post the the notes of the line of 1 1.778 his subtidal intents toy the monority titute to report to as nothing no re-CV made potent through human association Others are moved through them flous fears, the approach the met season with constrain-- lot its unconfortable no -Marten chest is conflor Service, then to Christmas week 3 ply full in white and are our a when the Proching minds come thesh and begin t titude month nnt-expectation to: · Acht b new happiness, return helt work In this evaluated a tions about can-A .. (#1 10.1.44

philosophize on the pair they are willing to stars there lies on the substantial to try it their is alght - George A. Gallin m Classe Monthly



Las' yeah he cloub down ough stovenips

Wienst I's ersleep,

En thice toy sheep:

But den, my Jan'!

He sec'n han' man

SANIA CIAIIS

WILBUR D. NESBIT

Mah mammy say dat Randy Claus come

En bring er ho'n en er big red drum,

En yuther toys Hut why white eldluns gets dem new

I guess I knows what Sandy Claus do-

Ter good 411 boys,

He sec'h han' man'

I cain' on'stan'.

I as' my mammy of Sandy Claus ain' Done know des how Ter men dem toys, en' fix dev paint En she say "Now Don' worry, chile, 'bout de white folks, CANSE Hit's de good Lawd's plan '

Bo I guess dat mab Mistah Sandy Claus He sec'n han' man'

. . .

by people of the highest reputation. . . .

in the tale of love.



A kiss is as good as a smile-and

The child who doubts about Santa

as to mbrobes and many other amore

A kiss too soon may be a full stop, to have the little fellows promotice , the long words first the way they are spelled and then read them backward and see what difference if any there



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The Christmas Spirit

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Christmas! One dayspring of checrfulness and freedom from cankering care and selfishness and envy in a year of toil and strife and consuming unrest. Christmas, mar relous boon to humanity, springing legitimately from the br ef, eventful life of the carpenter's Son, is a fixed institution. The twentieth century could not spare. it if it would ; wouldn't if it could. The Christmas spirit is everywhere pervading the world for this brief, blessed day. Leveling ranks, stlencing selfishness, dwarfing care, ignoring toil, forgetting creed and cult and birth and environment, it makes peace and good will not only possible, but inevitable. The gifts it bears are the spontaneous fruit of the omnipotent, all pervading spirit of Christmas-a wellspring in the desert, a sunbeam on a wintry day, a single exception to a steadfast rule. The spirit of Christman never cloys. We cannot have too much of it . Morning, noon and night, for breakfast, dinner and supper, the first thing on awaking and the last thing on going to sleep, every hour of every day of every week of every month of the year we want the spirit of Christmas, for it is the spirit of ministration, of giving, of service, of doing for others.

"Not to be ministered unto, but to minister"-this motto lived out on every day of the year would dispel the sorrows of the world, smooth out its wrinkles, abolish its poverty, soothe its pain, comfort its heartaches, heal its diseases, make it a heaven. This is what is typified by every Christmas tree and every gift it bears, by every bulging little stocking that hangs in the chimney corner, by every wreath of holly, by every greeting and merry wish.

A Christmas Carol. "What means this glory round our feet," The mast mused, "more bright than morn :

And angels chanted dear and sweet, "Today the Prince of Peace is born!"

"What means that star." the shepherds sald. "That brightens through the rocky

gten 7 And angels, answering overhead,

Sang, "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

Tis eighteen hundred years and more Since those sweet oracles were dumb. We walt for him like them of yore. Alas, he seems so slow to come!

But it was said in words of gold No time or sorrow e'er shall dim That little children might be bold In perfect trust to come to him.

All round about our feet shall shine A light like that the wise men'saw If we our loving wills incline To that sweet life which is the law.

So shall we learn to understand Simple faith of shepherds there And, clasping kindly hand in hand. "Feace on earth, good will to Sing. men

And they who do their souls no wrong. But keep at eve the faith of moth, Shall daily hear the angel song. "Today the Frince of Feace is born" James Russell Lowell



HAVE been looking on this even ing at a merry company of children assembled around that pretty German toy, a Christmas free. Being now at home again and alone. the only person in the house awake, my thoughts are drawn back by a fiscination which I do not care to resist to my own childhood. Straight in the middle of the room, cramped in the freedom of its growth by no encircling walls or soon reached ceiling, a shad owy tree arises and looking up into the dreamy brightness of its top for Labsense in this together an and prop.

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Berlitt Antes

gree that it appears to grow down ward toward the earth. I look into my youngest Christmas recodections.

All toys at first I find But upon the bram hes of the tree lower down how thick the books begin to hang-thin books, in themselves at first, but many of them, with deliciously smooth covers_ of bright rod and green."

"A was an archer and shot at a frog." Of course he was! He was an apple ple also, and there he is' He was e good many things in his time, was A. and so were most of his friends, except X, who had so little versatility that 1 never knew him to get beyond Xerres or Xantippe

But now the very tree itself changes and becomes a beanstalk, the marvel- in a tempest, walking on the waters; ous beanstalk by which Jack climbed In a ship again, on a seashore, teachup to the glant's house.

Good for Christmas time is the ruddy color of the cloak in which, the tree making a forest of itself for her to trip through with her basket. Little Red Riding Hood comes to-me one Christ- to the hume, knowledge to the ignorant, mas eve to give me information of the cruelty and treachery of that dissembling wolf who ate her grandmother without making any impression on his appetite and then ate ber after making that ferocious joke about his teeth. She was my first love. I felt that If I could have married Little Red Riding Hood I should have known perfect bliss But It was not to be, and there was nothing for it but to look for the wolf in the Nonb's ark there and put him last in the procession on the table as a monster who was to be destaded

was not found seaworthy when put in a washing tub, and the animals were crammed in at the roof and needed to have their legs well shaken down before they could be got in even there. and then ten to one they began to tumble out at the door, which was but imperfectly fastened with a wire latch But what was that against it?

Again a forest and somebody up in a tree-not Robin Hood, not Valentine, not the Yellow Dwarf; I have passed these and all Mother Bunch's wonders without mention-but an eastern king with the glittering scimitar and turban. It is the setting in of the bright Arabian Nights.

Oh, now all common things become uncommon and quite enchanted to mel-All lamps are most wonderful. All rings are tailsmans. Common flower pots are full of treasure, with a little earth scattered on the top; trees are for All Baba to hide in, bugfstenks are to throw down into the Valley of Diamonds, that the precious stones may stick to them and be carried by the engles to their nests, whence the traders, with loud cries, will scare them, All the dates imported come from the same tree as that unlucky one with whose shell the merchant knocked out the eye of the games invisible son

But hark. The waits are pluving and they break my should have been

What images do I assochte with the Christmas music as I see them set forth on the Christmas tree! Known before all the others, keeping far apart from all the others, they gather round my little bed an angel, speaking to a group of shepherds in a field; some travelers which eyes uplifted, following a star a bally in a manger, a child in

a spacious temple, talking with great ment a solemn figure with a mild and beautiful face, raising a dead girl by the hand, again, near a city gate calling back the son of a widow on his bler to life, a crowd of people looking through the open roof of a chamber where he sits and letting down a sick person on a bed with ropes; the same,

ing a great multitude; again, with a child upon his knee and other children around; again, restoring sight to the blind, speech to the dumb, hearing to the deaf, health to the sick, strength again, dying upon a cross, watched by armed soldiers, a darkness coming on. the earth beginning to shake and onlyone voice heard, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do"

Encircled by the social thoughts of Christmas time, still let the benignant figure of my childhood stand unchang ed! In every cheerful image and sug gestion that the season brings may the bright star that rested above the poor roof be the star of all the Chris tian world!

A moment's panse. O vanishing tree, Oh, the wonderful Nonh's ark! It of which the lower boughs are dark to me yet, and let me look once more 1 know there are blank spaces on thy brambes, where eyes that I have loved have shone and smiled, from which they are departed. But far above 1 see the miser of the dead girl and the widow's son-and God is good!

Lonely on Christmas.

Christmas is a homing season. The wanderer times his roamings so they draw him to the family board for the great birthday

The first Christmas away from home is a sorry one, and the bride who must decide between spending the day with his or her fruilly has need of much grace to make the break in favor of

Recause the home ties are so strong at the bolidays Christmas day brings. some of the longlest hours of the year to those with whom home is forty a memory

It is not a pleasant thought that there is no one who cares whether our Christmay be happy or not . It is a thought that once allowed to root brings blitter ness of soul - instead of watering lone liness with tears smother it with kind. thought for others.

I to not sit moping the day away, distract conroll, force content, go into [the loghways and by ways for company.

rather than sit alone. You may not have money to spend. you may fear rebuffs from advances to comparative strangers, but there is scarcely one among our acquaintances. with whom we cannot come into close-Christmas touch if the desire be with In us

The thing is to have the Christmas spirit so strong within us that it soars above unhappy environments.

As Dr van Dyke has put it in his 'Christmas Prayer For Lonely Folks.' Lord God of the solitary

Look upon me in my toneliness Since I may not keep this Christmas in the home

Send it into my heart. the dreaded day will be passed, not in sadness and loneliness, but with inward comfort to sweeten it into for getfulness of a happler Christmas long since gone

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER.

WHERE wee feet patter down the

Of Want- and Wretchedness and

Where wee eyes shine and wee lips

Upon a dream they may not know

Or where a mother marks their plea

And turns her misty eyes away

From where they cluster at her

God hear their prayer through snow

Or wailing wind and driven sleet.

To find their dream of Christman

Shall look in vain through blur

And find beneath afes shadowed

The hurt-the beartache of the

God, answer them who still hold

Or clasp a dream so brave and

To those whose message wings to

That Christmas sends no phantom

To those who whisper through the

Of one to come at morning a gleam

Give them to know their day of

Where love is prone or vanished

Where life's gray shadows haunt

Give them to know the costern star

Which guides them to the ball

Give them for this their day, al

All absence from the bitter rod

And through the fullness of their

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Grantland Rice

O Father of the Hearth of Blight,

Let it not be they call in vain

Let it not be their eager eyes

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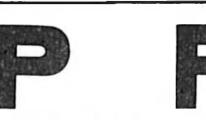
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Still Carry Boar's Head at Christmas 「小学学会学会会」なりないないない

"IE malleval Yuletide custom of carrying a boar's head in procession to the Christmas Torrate to the solution of the local state

English to taking it is confirmed to queens college, Oxford, and one of , two harontal houses.

The reason for the custom surviving at Queens is, according to tradition on account of a valorous deed perform ed centuries ago by a Oueen's scholar He was walking in the fields studying his Aristotic when a wild bear rushed at him open monthed. With great presence of mind the student crammed the book down the animal's throat and it was thus choked to death with philosophyshence the survival of the boars held at the college of white this hold scholar was a member. No litter setting for a ceremony the links up the twentieth orrests with the past could be provided than the

cloisters and dilling half of Queen's college. Queen's, whose foundationdates block to 1.340 was the college of the Black Prince, Henry V., Cardinal-Reputert, Addison Wychetley and BERREN ANTRA FARMANE AND

The procession of the boars to of p formed most the buffers. At much as all a the a set of the course head that is to the on a survey salve upon the should is of two stations BUTSING The start tank measure allaidatad sadard data parameridaan registeres parameter. Pering surmounted by a glittering and be fewelest crown and dycked with frill of gibbel by the receiptory Br tween the tusks is proved in politic orange. Flogs be using the college arms And dout our thick is losing thought and devices inclusion the head. furmediately baland the orest dish. To there while the out pleasure work tomes the set of start it has a set the heither a start and a start first a start

muster and followed by his sumilleed their of men and have

Meanwhile the provost of the college studing on the dats at the end of the ball in the milist of the principut guests says a Latin grace, after which the dinnel call is sounded in the clotsters upon a trumpet. Then with stately pomp the procession slow ly advances from the lottlery, through the clusters and life the great dining [hall, and the solutet since the proclathat there

The boar's head to hand bear 1. Bidecked with biystand rosemary And I pray you my masters, he merry Then the choir sings in harmonious chorus the curious old Latin carol:

Quist extinuity convivio Caput nort defero.

Reddens Laudes Domino.

By the time the carol is finished the procession has reached the dais, and the boar's head is deposited on the high table. Then the provost, or, in his absence, the senior official of the college who is present, removes the flags, which are used year after year and are of considerable antiquity, and presents to each of the principal guests and and the second of the seco

The remainder is edgetly scrambled for by the other guests. After this prelude the dinner is served

as ordinarily save that the most valuable and antique silver plate and pewter are used, special gauces are served with the means, and home brewed ale and queen's own special beer, a liquor of great potency, are served in the valuable old tankards.

THE BUSY FAIRIES ***** have heard from Uncle Poter; who is

wonderfully wine That first before the Christman anow is I THRE IT THE SHITE

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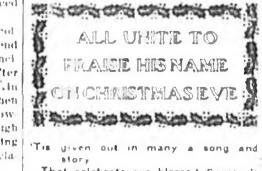
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That celebrate our blessed Saviour's birth-On Christmas eve all creatures do him

glory. Even the very lowliest ones of earth

'Tis said that at the dawn of Christmax morning

Dumb animals are given power te speak. The musters of these creatures should take warning

Lest they should be accused by things so meek.

In lowly stall and manger there are praises

Unto the Christ Child, whom they claim as friend. Each creature his own thankfulness.up-

BURCH STREET And sings a Christmas carol without end.

The stars on high units in joyous singing, Telling the old, old story, ever new. the bells from every steeple now are ringing

Their message on the opalescent blue

Peace on earth, good will to every nationI

This is the forstell. Both young and old, all things of his creation. Unite, for God is good and all is well

All creatures, high and low delight in unging Curr young and old and rich and

poor unite In this sweet message which the bells are ringing

Upon the first faint beams of morniing light. -Amy Smith in Philadelphia Record.

Age of the Christmas Card.

Could you say offland how old is the the time and which is new making its moore appendance in the shops It is younger than most people initgine The CANAGA STR in the four use he the fitner of hiving noorded it. According to some, thath here Probert Franklet the birst end when as the production and set its the 1815 and designs of his circulated. among his fiteeds for we cents before. Station states or a sole has not end to the gen et if addition with the Utime the Invention for Hotsely, the ort st, who destitual one for Sr. Henry Cole in 1816 And

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Christmas and the Children. Once a year at least we are all chill

dren together - Imagine, if you can a world from which childhood should be absent. If in any star among those sweeping planets over our heads there. is one wholly inhabited by grownup. folk that must be a quiet and grave. place a place to shun, a place of lone some dignity, robbed of motive and of charm.

Our homes exist for the chlidren They afford us our best reason for the Incessant toil, which is less a curse to the race than a blessing. Their insistent chains on our care cannot be put aside Their joyful frresponsibility is in contrast to our continual sense, of obligation. Like the birds and the flowers, they bring song and bloom intoour lives, and their dependence on us is as simple, their faith as sincere, as ours ought to be on the great All Father

When Christinas comes their little sups are full to the brim. Such smallthings please them, too-the doil, the train of cars, the toy elephant, the pleture mote: When we do not spott them by defrauding them of their share in the giving as well as in the receiving. how much pleasure they take in choosing their presents; what wonderful ideas they have of the possibilities of a dollar; how they select the biggest and most beautiful things without a thought of the cost! Money is nothing to a child. He has not yet entered upon this soulid phase of being when expense obtrudes itself like a genie of wh mr the parden of roses. A child's heart is as large as heaven. A child's love is as while as a child's life. At Christmas we all dwell for a little while under the beautiful scenter of the Child in the Midst.-Margaret E Sauester

An Ancient Christmas Hymn construction and the Provide Page dostal and trutinghout To Bethlehem hasten now with one so-

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Profit and Loss at Christmas Old Lady-What's the matter with | DRINK

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give 13m any Old Lady by his own cake flushed

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CHRISTMASTIDE. SEE red the builty berries glow, the communitients that fairies At 4 hylstanastide When wonder ered. The children gather close to hear Stande tales that move upon the 111.00 + 11.0 And day the eyes With populations alight Till downward slips the slipst tear And may no sorrow at the heart a fundar Now that this gracious Christmas-Moves down the world from shore In shore With wonder ships of golden store, Where every child in faticy seems. The captain of his fleet of dreams. And may the old forset again Their unwise wisdom bought of nain And may their voirs sweet and clear Bing out the notes of festal cheer. Eing, ring the balls with mel-Sing sing all forously! While faith and hope and love atill reign The world must ever room the So sing and sing and ring the bells O'er holt and heath and down that della. And may no sorrow at the heart abide Now that this is glad Christmastide. -T. Huward Wilson in Los Angeles Times ╶╏╾╏╾╿╾╿┅╿╸╏╼╏╾╏╶┨╶╏╶╏╶╏╼╢╺╏╴┨╸┨╼╏╼╏╼╏╼╏╼┨╼

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Francis Scott Key day, on September 8, was observed with a floral automebils-parade Secontion on battleships in the harbor, a night carnival, fetes. On September 10, fraternal day, a parade with 60,000 fraternal men in line, accompanied by 50 bands and 60 floats, was followed in the evening by a fraternal ball.

September 11 was celebrated as army and navy day. In the evening there was a military ball to the president, the cabinet, state governors and other distinguished guests. Sentember 12, Star-Spangled Banner day, saw the original flag of Stars and Stripes borne through the city to Fort Mc-



fensive operations.

mouth of the Patapaco river, just outside of the city, by no means a formiddirection of General Smith, and behind these were mounted 100 small cannon. This was at a place then known as that name, although it is included in what is now Pasterson park, one of Baltimore's pleasure grounds. Guns distance away, and at Lazaretto Point,

directly opposite Fort McHenry. To the hurried creeting of these for-

tifications practically the entire population of Baltimore-men, women and ittuding upon the city.-

On September .11 the dread news . that the enemy's fleet was off the harbor was made known. This fleet consisted of 50 ships, an extremely powerful armada for that day, carrying 9,000 veteran troops.

Troops were landed from the fleet on Monday, September 12, and on that day began the first fight, known as "the battle of North Point." For the number of men engaged, it was an exceedingly sanguinary affair. It began by an untoward happening to the British and ended with the Americana in possession of the field, after a hot fight of doubtful issue.

Riding at the head of his troops. General Ross was the first man to fall A few American skirmishers. posted along the line of march of the British saw their approach. Tradition has it that two young sharpshoot ers, Daniel Wells and Henry O. Mc-Comas, selected General Ross as their target in the hope of halting the British advance, and fired at him with unerring aim. These two boys, respectively eighteen and nineteen years old. were secreted in a clump of hushes. and immediately after this had mortally wounded the British commander they were killed as they were certain. to be by a tremendous volley fired into their shelter. A monument to

Gay Monument and Viejufth streets Banner, netually, if not officially, the in the city of Baltimore, being one of (national anthem the several structures of the kind which give it the name of the Monumental rity

But this dieaster only meant a tem- hay porary check to the British. Under quest rad these often burned bomes the direction of Admiral Cockburb on the country-ade During one of and Colonel Brooke, they continued to these forays (an ited physician, Dr. advance and in the early afternoon. Witham Peanes of Tipper Maribor began the real battle of North Poth? south Marchard, had attented some The Americans were short of ammunit. Britch soldiers for wanton dostrue then but determinedly poursels fre of shuss old nalls and scrap trop. into their fees. Pearted execution was etropic deptilizes they been read to find of this lights duration after which then eftil Strickler felt hack is good order. to his base, near Hampstead Hill, The American loss was 150 killed and

command of Gen. Samuel Smith, a say the ramparts of the fort. The Iner PARTING FROM HER SWEET-Revolutionary veteran, and General tense darkness of the night aided this Strickler, the former as commander- project, but as the party was about to in chief of the defense of the city and land it was discovered. A terrible fire . the latter an active head of the des came from the fort, and although the British behaved with great value, they, To aid in these operations of de were beaten off, two of their vessels fense was Fort McHenry, at the were sunk and many men were killed. This storming attempt was not repeated, although the bombardment able fortress. It was not bomb-proof. continued, not ceasing until seven and its armament, even for that day, o'clock in the morping of the four was worfully inadequate. On the op teenth, after a night of firs and ter-Honor Francis Scott Key at Big posite side of the river earthworks for in which 1,800 shells were thrown leave of them after a lovers' guarrel. had been hastily thrown up under the into the fort by its assailants. But the attack was frustrated, and, daunted by their heavy losses, the stern resistance they had encountered and the "Hampstead Hill," and it still hears death of their general, the British cold fodeod must be the affections of drew off and the fleet, with the army aboard, safled away.

were also posted at North Point, some tant than it would have been from its ; who are the deepest in love to get direct effect, for it heartened Americans cast down by a succession of land defeats.

Still greater, however, was this victory, for its horrors were the birth pends upon his love for her to cause children-devoted itself as soon as W pangs of a song which has since him to be anxious for a reconciliation. was learned that the British purposed, stirred Americans for a hundred years | Laving had some and the internet and see Hunthe the bombardment of Fort Me-

Mrs. Mary Pattersgill, Who Made the Flag

those two lads stands today in Al Henry, Francis Scott Key, Jawyer 801 south iopare at the confinction of dierpoet wrote. The Star Spangled

> After the fight at Fladensburg, the British fleet had made its way down the Potomac river and up Chesapeake. Landings of troops were fretrough his prometry. He was captured

HEART.

THE SANFORD HERALD

Other arms may press thee, Dearer open caress thee. All the love that bless thes Sweeten far may be; But when those you love are nearest, And whed your joys are dearest the then remember met

There are young women who do clare that they would not care a suap of their fingers if their sweethedrts. took it in their heads to take French A girl is sure to declare she would not give him a thought, if he would not cause her an extra heart throb.

If anything of that kind happens, as bright and rosy as when he was It was a great victory, more import by her side. It takes time for those used to each other's ways. They meet many, but some one man is always more dongenial than all the others.

If they parted in anger, the girl de-136 West Bay St. call to take her filther and thither, the feels most keenly har isolation The cannot go to the theater in the evening, no matter how anxious she is to see the play, because she has no escort For the same reason, she cannot accept the invitation of a girl friend. She could not very well-go home alone if the hour was late.

When the twilight hour draws near, she is bound to think of him. It was then she was wont to look for his coming. Lovers never know how dear they aro to each other until they are parted; especially if "it may be for years and it may be forever"

A girl should think twice ere sho parts with her sweetheart, saying, "I don't care if I never see you again " She knows well that she does care. not shared with him . No matter what their parting an angry one, she should recollect that a gentle answer turnoth

It takes two to quarrel. It may be her lover's secret intention to return to her. But much may happen to thwart his plans. If he is a lover mayy, he may be called away sudden. Kutter

ly if they have parted in bitterno ho takes that memory with him. In every engagement with the forthere are those who will survive some to ser to retarn, che would have the converting else." realization that his last moments may bave been darkened by thinking of

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When life and love go wrong, 'it is sometimes lovers' own fault. They served instead. Beatrice refused them should remember that united they indignantly. "Why, Bee," said her -stand, divided they fail.

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"Great heavens' Do you mean it?"

and packs away her furs in it to keep the moths out during the summer."

To Take Up Something Else, 'is that a fact that the patrolman whose services belong to army or on this beat is going to guit the force,

- Yes malato.
- What's the trouble?"

No trouble, ma'am, only he's been taking up things around here for sowill full. If her lover was destined long and the he's going to take up

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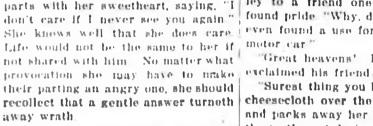
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One morning the link samages were mother, "I thought you loved sausage?" "I do," replied B. "I lose them, but not the tafla "-Exchange

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Francia Scott Key.

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President Wilson addressed the equests at the dedication of Fort Mc-1 lienry and thus give thin an easier Henry as a city park. But perhaps greatest of all spectacles was the formation of a living Star-Spangled Banner by 10,000 school children, who sang the national anthem to the accompaniment of massed bands numbering 1,500 musicians. The final day | It came the next morning. was peace day, when universal peace. was the theme in all fightimore the British fleet into the mouth of churches

The summer of 1814 was not a bright one for the arms of the United States. On land it was marked by constant defeat, culminating in the burning of Washington August 23. But the end of that summer, nevertheless, witnessed a glorious event, celebrated in douthless verse wrung from the heart of a burning patriot, who had witnessed the night bombardment of the fortress which protected his native shores and knew not until morning whether the brave little fort had successfully withstood the assault or not.

There was no telegraph in 1814, few and sparse means of communication. but after the skirmish of August 23, sometimes called "battle" of Bladensburg, a little Maryland town, six miles from Washington, where about three thousand raw militia, mostly farmers, were quickly routed by the trained veterans of Gen. Robert Rosm the British commander, the air about Baltimore was alive with news and runiors of disaster.

The British fleet, which had left Bermuda a month before, was sailing along the Chesapeake bay and its tributary rivers, burning and destroying; Washington was in ruins, owing to a disgraceful act of vandalism perpetrated mainly through the agency of Admiral George Cockburn, who afterwards conveyed Napolcon to St. Helena.

Baltimore - second irretrievably doomed. In its defense it could only marshal a "home guard," principally consisting of boys and old man of Haltimore, a few country companies of militia, hastily recruited from surrounding Maryland towns and from York and Hanover in Pohnsylvania, and about one thousand real soldiers spared to the defense of the city, in to this end sent a storming party of

A heavy rainsform halted further fighting for the day, and at night, least Henry, the escort consisting of Pres- |ing their campfires burning, the lift ident Wilson, state governors and a jub willolrew to the cover of their ality defeated in their attempt to curry the defending as erks, and trust.

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ing to their fleet to reduce Fort Mc entrance into the city.

And in the meantime what of the fort? During the day of the battle of North Point It was idle, its defenders, under the intropid Major George Armistend, awatting the inevitable attack.

In order to prevent the passage of the river and thus repler it able directly to bombard Baltimore a line of



View of Old Fort McHenry.

hulks was sunk across the river. This acted as an effectual barrier and the bombardment of the ships was from off the mouth of the stream.

The British ships had better offensive weapons than the fort. Their cannon carried farther and sent a ver-Itable rain of bombs and shot into the fort all that day and the following night.

Major Armisicad at first replied sturdily, but he found that his canuon had not sufficient range to reach the enemy's ships. Wisely, then, he held his fire and awalted events. As a hostile vessel essayed to creep closer to the fort the defenders' fire drove it off. One ship was quickly disabled and was towed out of range by smaller boats. The fort, although inflicting little damage, was sturdily holding its own. Admiral Cockburn, in charge of the

ficat, determined upon an assault, and all about ten thousand men, under the 1,110 picked men in small bosts to es Hungarian newspapers.

and held a prisoner upon the prison where Mitteles

Dator Beaties was a close filend of the Key family and to effect his re-Jeass Francis Scott Key, under a flag of truce, made his way to the lightish. admiral. He was courteously received. and accomplished his purpose, but neither he nor Doctor Beanes was allowed to land immediately, because just at this time the hombards out of For Malbury had been plicing to net and It was found that they indatting yeat the British plane.

furing the terrible night of Sentem ber 13, in all the horrors of the bombardment, Key and Doctor Heanes paced the deck of the Minden; fearful at every full in the firing that the brave little fort had fallen. The fact that the fort's guns could not carry to the hostile ships and therefore early ceased firing until the chips came within range, lent apparent corroboration to their fears

Morning broke, a fair bright September morning, and in the soft have the blushing sun revealed the great flag which had been especially made for the fortress by Mrs. Mary Pattersgill of Baltimore in her home at 60 Albemarle street. 'In a house which still stands. Key's joy was boundless. The words of the first stanza of his glorious song of freedom formed themselves in his mind. He and his companions were released a few hours afterward, and in a small boat, on their way to Baltimore, the song-was written.

It was found to fit perfectly to a then popular English tune. "Anacreop in Heaven." The poem was finished. that night-September 14, 1814. The: next morning it was printed, and that evening, September 15, it was sung with rejoicing in all the taverus and public places in Baltimore, for by that time the British fleet had salled away and the city was safe.

The city of Baltimore, which was saved from an enemy a century ago near which Francis Scott Key was born in 1770, and where he died in 1843, honored by a nation, has devoted a week to celebration of its deliverance which culminated September 14. a hundred years from the day of the birth of the national anthem and of the sailing away, defeated, of the menacing fleet of the invader.

To the Coast in a Wheelbarrow,

Chicago -- Stephon Meynhert, Alec Frics and John Janossy, newspaper men, are traveling from New York to the Panama exposition in a wheelbarrow, each taking turns riding, and have reached Chicago. They started on the journey on May 7 and expect to reach their destination on May 1, 1915. The party makes its expenses by addressing meetings and writing for



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Never has there been a time when the Christmas event stood under so impressive illumination as it does in this year's Christmastide. The birth of Jesus is this year a larger fact for the thought and life of the world than in any year till now. The phenomenon of the life of Jesus and his power in the world forms the summit question in the thinking of our times. Though there are some mournful defections from the divine truth of the manger event, the aggregate state of Christendom exhibits the ever enduring power of the grace that then and there came to seek and save the lost. No period has ever seen such wide circulation and study of the Boly Scriptures as the present, although recent events have demonstrated the still titsting need of closer adherence to the divine principle of "peace on earth, good will to men." The evangel of a Saviour come thrills more hearts this Christmas than in any other year of this dispensation.

This Year's Christmas

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Most Liberal Christmas Givers. The big private banking houses of Wall street are the most liberal rewarders at Christmas, just as they are the heaviest salary payers throughout the year. The greatest house in the cent bonus to all employees at New j Year's-that is, double pay for the enthe year. In that firm New Year's is the greater day Nobody has ever explained exactly why it is preferred to Christmas. Often the house gives 40 per cent. But, like other private banking firms, it never fets it get out what bonus it will pay for fear that the she of the gift will be taken by the world to indicate the state of pros perity of the firm's preceding year Every year the amount of the bonus naturally does leak out afterward through the people who get pleces of it and who tunch with benefited ones from other banking houses. So it is that almost everything in Wall street leaks out through the amiable weak nesses of luncheon gossip.

The "Little People's" Christmas. Long ago, in Merry England, the popular belief was that the "little people" of the forest come at Yule time to join in the Christmas festivities

with mortals. Now, it is well known that the "little people" do not like to be seen and will not venture where there is any possibility of prying hu man eyes finding them So in order to please their sprightly fittle guests street has been known to give 100 per rich and poor provide the two triends with hiding places of thick groon wreaths and festoons, where they can look on the revelries unseen.

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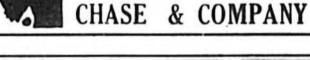
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Who keep the season of fils birth

Till to the starry hosts our earth-

-Edward Eyre thung in Arbie

Wouldest thou tearn thy

Lord's meaning in this thing?

Learn it well. Love was his

meaning. Who showed it thee?

Love. What showed he thee?

For love. Hold thee therein and

then shult learn hul knew more

Luse .Wherefore showedbit hel

Shall be the star of Bethlehom.

A YULETIDE THOUGHT.



THE following story of the origin of the Yule log in Virginia is told in the Pictorial Review by La Salle Corbell Pickett in an higher en bigger en bigger, de crackles article dealing with Christmas in the south fu wartime:

One time an old black man was sitting in his little cabin on a mountain ade on Christman eve listening to the cold wind howl over a well of snow and wishing that he had a fire to warm him when he heard the cry of a little child away out in the cold. The old man hobbled to the door and looked out across the snow, and the wind rame rushing in and made him shiver that his "onliest two teef" chattered with cold Again the cry came across the snow, and he wished with all his power of longing that he could go out and ford the main Numate little one. for the plaintive cry of a little child always goes straight to the heart. A thirt time the cry came, and a miraculous power seemed to fill the old man's velas. His muscles became tense and strong, and he stepped from the threshold into the snow, the crutch falling back in the cabin.

In an instant he was walking over the expanse of frozen snow with an activity he had not possessed since he used to "go to camp meetin" By and by he came to a little child caught in a mow bank. He lifted the child, and as its little form touched him a new strength came into him, and the small barden seemed to give him wings to speed back to the little cabin. He put the child on the bed, drew the ragged guilt around it and looked about to see if there might be a piece of furniture of which he could make a fire to warm ble small guest.

'At that instant he saw a great log coll across the threshold and into the freplace. The little child was looking a it with eyes like stars, and they gent gleams of light that kindled the log with the most brilllant fire the old man had ever seen, and the dingy little room was filled with radiance and warinth that brought a glow to the soul as well as to the body and seemed to flood the world with light.

As the light wrapped the child in a shining glory he laughed a laugh that was like a song of the heart and float ed up and away. The old man turned his eyes to where the fire burned and watched the flames leap in opalescent tints over the log forming the shape of a cruss in fire.

At this point in the narrative Brief Simon usually became greatly excit ed, and his eyes kindled as he went on in his rich dintect:

"De flames er de cross sprend en

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chase after one ernudder, a crawlin' The Christmas Angel. en a-creepin' in en out en around en Here comes the Christman angel, about askadlin hyer en askadlin So gentle and so cash dar; a lippin up higher and higher, An noftly an the failing daken firs' a fil blue blaze would come, den He comes with flate and paalm. All in a cloud of glory. a yaller one, den a bright red one As once upon the plain would flare up, en det de blazes would To shepherd boys in Jewry all mingulate darsefs tergedder-red He brings good news again. He is the young fulks' Christman en blue en ynller en white would all He tuskes their even grow bright mix wid de kindlention colors er de With words of hope and tender thought rainbow, en crackle en crackle en ap-And visions of delight. Hall to the Chustman angelt All peace on earth he brings. a-getten' louder en louder, en de blazes He gathers all the youths and malds Beneath his shining wings. -Rose Terry Cooks. As the old man watched all this display suddenly and magically appeared

a table covered with a Christmas feast such as had never been spread before. FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON. his eyes, and never again was he hun-

ary or cold, and never was there a To live content with small Christmas in old Virginia after that means; to seek elegance rather without the Yule log and the Christthan luxury and refinement rathmas child to give it light and warmth. er than fashion; to think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasion, hurry never-in a word, to let the spiritual, up-· bidden and unconscioners a succ Through the common-this is to Be my symphony - Channing

Peace on Earth.

Peace? Yes; that is after all and above all our Christmas gift. To make joy for others, to behold their joy, to rejuice in it, is the joy unspeakable. And why? Because It is godlike and divine. Even so the Father lays lu our joy, and the Son perfects his joy In completing ours. Peace is the profuct of passing out of the human into the divine element and activity. No man is peaceful who cannot share, in some faint way at least, in the experiences of his Pather and his God that is the only real absorption into the divine the perfection of which heathen philosophy haw dreamed an

alone has brought to light and made accessible and attainable. How much our Christmas Sunday

has in store for us; May we all indeed realize its richest treasures and feast our souls apon them. May it be the happlest of happy Christmos days Claus of feasting and of the giving; that comes once more to us. As we hear our children sing, may it be the echo of the nucles song and as we unite with them in praising Christ the Lond may his peace enter into our learns and abide there forevermore

Gifts Edr Children.

character Christmas is the blethday to another of a bristmass, that are the alversary of the Christ Child Play must interesting gifts we give No miss the message of this gladdest day matter way much our grownup friends. of the year who have not eves to dis the distance of gifts, they set cern in it the ding, helpless beaution man show the aking and appreciation ful Babe who in his complete human privations show So ness warms our hearts and who in his mine a trialmost gifts for children angul to be hiled theistige

THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT: **A CHRISTMAS FANCY**

HIVEN from the heart of the pospress thristming Spilit with the great shops, fled from the market places and from every bubility of man until he came to the

quiet little sunlit path that runs . Tree. "I have something to tell you. through the deep wood. When he was yet afar off the most

perfect Fir Tree in all the forest called gayly to the Great Oak at her side. "Christmas is comfug?"

"Yes," answered the big oak, "but there is something wrong. See how he halts at the end of the path, stoop ing as if the load of the world's sorrow lay upon his shoulders. See how he comes now, with all the gladness gone from his stop "

na an guile true. Christmas spint came toward the most perfect Fir Tree to them, but slie was alone and not like In the wood with lagging step, looking other children. nway through the forest with sad and troubled eves.

"Why, what is the matter, Christ mas?" called the Fir Tree.

There was no answer. The forlorn figure sat down on a fallen log at the foot of the Fir Tree, but still there was HO RUSWCE.

Ten me about it all, Christinhs," In vited the Fir Tree in a voice vibrant. with symnathy

"I have been over the wide world. 4 have knocked at the door of every heart, and no one has opened to me. am forgotten, and there is no one who loves me," he sold.

"Every heart?" questioned the Fir Tree os tisliburday No lot many many hearts, and

they are all alike " he compromised. "I have been in the home of men and

stood so close to them that I could lay a finger on their natived hearts, but they did not stir at my touch. They looked me squarely in the eye, and these are the things they waid to some woman in their bonass (bong break me.) (1 shall) be months paying the bills you are making' Phristons is a nuisance "Contound this justom of giving presepts mowint.

"These are the things they said while they looked into my eyes, and all the while my build inv frozen against? their leasts

"I went and stood beside the womenin must may tomes and they looked thread have a second low as not. One beautite toly I think of new in par-Heatas. On I wanted a place in her heart un blines ked boud and long, but the short the cost of some so with an a He is the both thing she gave me

last year. It looked like a cheap-thing. and I shall not spond much money and her' And again. 'It is awful to fust have to make gifts to people you do not care a thing about'

"No one loves me, and I cannot live without love, and so I shall die," sobhed Christmas Spirit to the Fir Tree "Christians has come to be just a big exchange desk, where people give to those whom they know will give to them and grumble in the giving."

"Come closer," whispered the Fir-

"A woman came to the heart of the wood yesterday," said the Fir Tree. "and with her there was another wo 1112111

"We must find the most perfect tree In all the forest, for none other will do,' said the first woman.

"'Yes,' said the second woman, 'for the child has no one to bring Christ mas Spirit to her, no relatives, no friends, no one to care.

"They talked on and on until the story of the little crippled child for whom they wanterpropering a joyosa-Christmas came out. She was nothing

"A party of men were walking through the wood last Sunday," went on the Fir Tree, for Christmas Spirit had stopped sobblug now and was itstening intently.

others about his aged father, who worked his ilngers almost to the bone in yours gene by lu-give his boy an slucation. Now he is very feeble, almost down the western slope, and his son-who will always be just a little boy to the old man-is going back to the little country village to spend a portion of the holidays with him and lift the yell of loneliness from his soul. He has plauned some wonderful w prises for the lonely old man aw bask there in the country." ended the Fir Tree

"Oh, has hel" exclaimed Christmas. no longer a foriorn little figure, but a tappy, happy spirit.

"I am going away next week to be decked for the little crippled child." laughed the Fir Tree when Christmas Spirit storned and his mad dance of loy "And I am going across the whole world, and I shall knock so enrnestly. at the heart of every human being that to one can full to open while the inner doors to Christmas Spirit." called the little figure of Christmas Joy as be danced away toward the edge of the wood and the cities and towns beyond -Julia Chaudter Manz in Boffalo Ex-DECHA

Obstacles Everywhere

Life is like walking along a crowded street, there always seem to be fewer obstacles to getting along on the eral to policerter. She looked into opposite pavement, and ver 47 one needed and and I mander what Mix crosses over matters are rarriv mended Thomas Halls

Christ the Center.

It is not a mere figure of speech that Christ, the anniversary of whose birth we celebrate, is to our moral and spiritual what the sun is to our planetary system The dependence in both cases is allke. If the body has appetites the soul has ambition, and both must be antisted or human equilibrium is lost. We must powers the two, linked together in some mysterious way, or we shall fly to social and moral chaos. Good government, good morals and every orderly, well directed progression rests on that concession.

To be infidel to it is to destroy the ideal, to shrivel the heart of the race. to make might right, to enthrone selfishness and greed and to displace and do violence to the public conscience.

The Man of Nazareth and what he represents are the embodiment of the haw of moral gravitation which holds. the world in its orbit. He gave us the ideas on which orderly communities base their legislation. He furnished us William Barry Street - I dention of the Street Well-marks motives, made quiet, humble endurance a cardinal virtue and placed on the brow of bereavement the radiant cornnet of hope

Others have sought the same end, the same crowning achievement. Collfuclus, Zoroaster, Mohammed and Bud dha were of the royal family of souls. "One of these men was telling the but at most they were mere princes In the presence of the King. They gave mucht he gave all.

> - A Christmes Vision. At Christmas, when the pealing bells Hing back our hearts to Bethlehem, Whence the fair flower of Jesse's stem Eternally our love compels;

Borne on the peal my fancy goes, Far from the Thaines and noisy Strand, To Christmas in that distant land Where a more ancient river flows.

And there the desert's changeless calm is troubled. Gods and goddesses, All Egypt's monstrous deities, Gather in fear by well and paim.

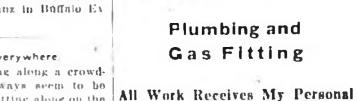
The cry is heard; "O Egypt, hark! We gods must die. Another comes." Again the unrelenting drums Shatter the horror of the dark.

Afar, where some oasis, spiced With polm and lotus, charms the Nile, The sphin's with her mysterious smile, Been Mary him the election Christ. -R Ellis Roberts

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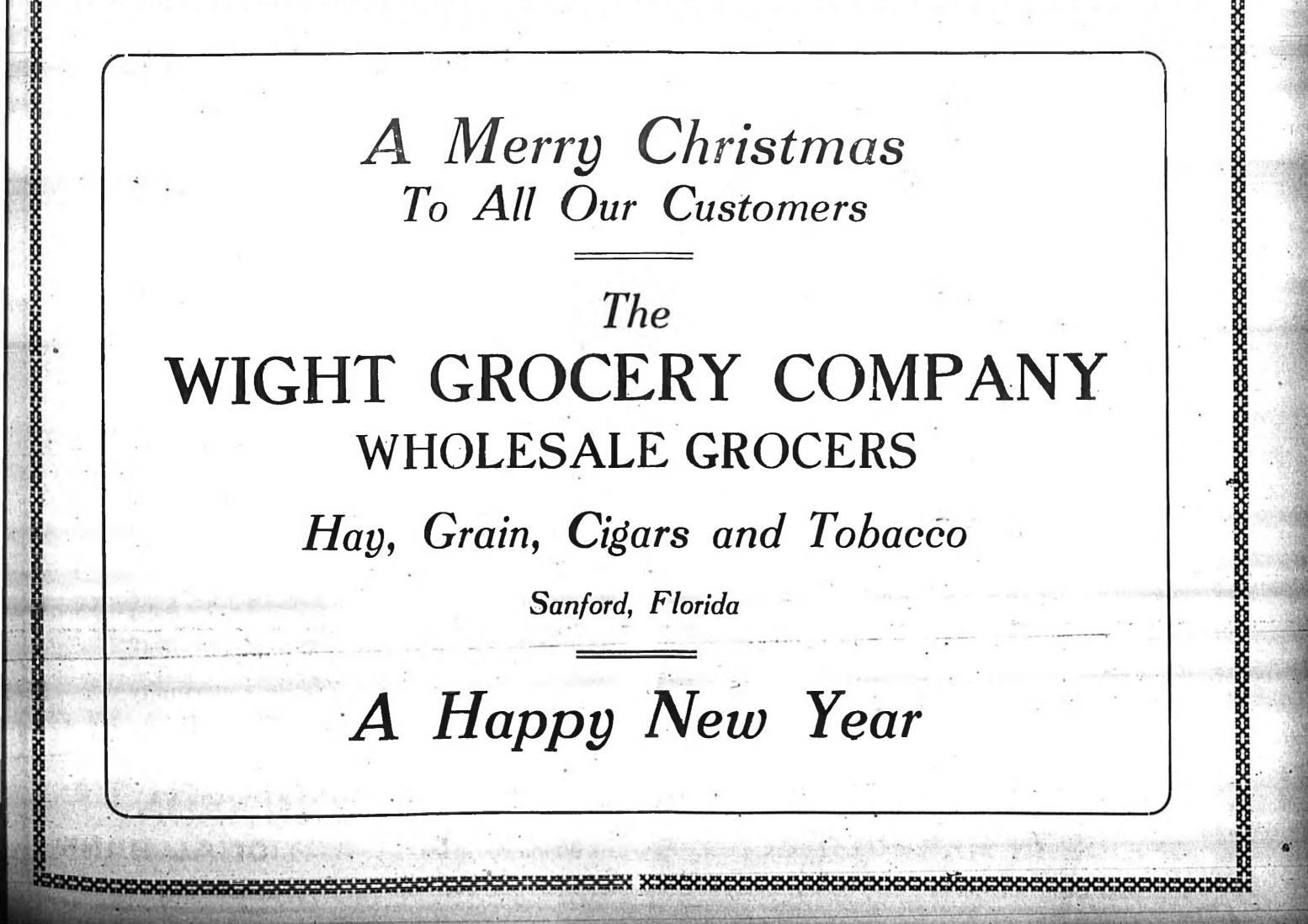
What with the import bustle and its highest goat but which the gosper planning and working and shopping which Christmas brings, there is real

danger that the deepest significance of the day may be overlooked. Superficially, Christians is the season of evergreens, of gasty decked trees, of Suntaand receiving of presents. But if that built that it is it is not enough.

The health of the transitions, the meaning that vitalizes all the observatives and perpetuates the festival throughout the centuries is a code manget in an astherated blocks schereder inv the Bater who was the son of Mary and Son of. God. In its very name and in its very title after all the gifts we make ta-

divinity sets our spirits to souring.

in the same. But thou shult never know not learn therein other thing without end,-Ju-Ifana of Norwich.



DECEMBER 15, 1914



THE major felt a vague sense of personal griuvance. It was Christmas morning. Everything was most agreeable at the hotel. As he had distributed his customary gold

pieces to the "bells," the telephone girls, the check-room boys, his walter bermald on his floor; he felt oddly disturbed.

"Carter, my boy," he told the tall, gray-haired image in the mirror. "You're getting sentimental. You're thoroughly disappointed because there isn't a soul in the world who can call out a 'Merry Christmas' to you, and mean it from the bottom of his heart. You're like a boy with nothing in his stocking. Her ashamed of you, . sir; I am indeed."

Yet that didn't help matters. Ho wandered ground the deserted hotel corridors in the morning feeling utterly lost. Nearly every one seemed to be going out to dinner to some place where he was urgently desired. Four times he strolled over to the desk and looked easually up at bls box, but there were no mail and no presents for Maj. Robert Lee Carter. The last time he had really decided to give up and ring up some business associate to take dinner with him at the hotel. But he saw a letter in his box, and the clork handed him a curiously shaped parcel, rather bulky and oval. He took it up to his own rooms, and opened it with a funny little thrill of anticipation.

By George, he was wrong. There was somebody, he didn't know who it was, but there was somebody who had comembered him. The last wrapper fell off, and he stood staring down at a little homeniade willow basket, filled with mistletoe. A card on top read, "Love and Merry Christmas from Pam,"

Pam? He remembered no Pam. He opened the letter for enlightenment, and as he read, his heavy gray eyebrows drew closer together, and every now and then he ejaculated. "God bless my heart and soul!"

"You won't remember me at all, but I'm Pamela Grayson, and my mother

Eh, but she was bonnie; thought the major approvingly; very much like her grandmother in her girlhood, soft brown Bands of hair around her small head, and wistful, childlish gray eyes. It look him about ten minutes to coar her into a "real" dress, as she said, and down into the waiting taxi.

And how fast she talked. There were years to catch up, she told him, and as long as there was only the two of them left in New York to uphold the pride of the Cartera-

"There's one more, child," warfiel the major. "But be is very distantly connected, very. He is about your nineteenth cousin but he is to dino. with us, Ralph Carter"

Pam ant vury still, and slid not The Christman-day was comings the speak, looking straight ahead of hur. "Ever_hear of him?" asked the

maior "I just love his shadow," said Pam solemnly. "If it's the same one. I've tried and tried to paint pictures that, would sell, and finally I coaxed an old dealer on the avenue to let one. The tall trees and the goodly trees of my Virginia gardens stand in his window and file. You know Aunt Annabelie's rose garden with the sun dial, t and the head waiter, and the cham- and the old white coach house in the back? Well, it was snapped up by a Mr. Ralph Carter. And he, wanted to know if I had more Virginia scenes. So J sent down the oak grove at sundown along in November, with a blg orange harvest moon stealing over the edge of the hill, and he bought that. And now I'm painting the old flagged walk under the grape arbor, with it all sunshiny, and Mammy Martha Ann comtag-slong from the outdoor kitchen with a big covered platter of fried chicken, and he's going to take that."

> The major leaned back his head, laughing and shaking with pure enjoyment. Up on the Hudson, at Hastings, stood Ralph Carter's bachelor home, and he had made it almost a replica of the old one in Virginia.





The Little

Christmas

- Christmas eve drew near. The fir trees they were talking low at midnight, cold and clear,
- And this is what the fir tree said, all in the pale moonlight. "Now, which of us shall chosen be to

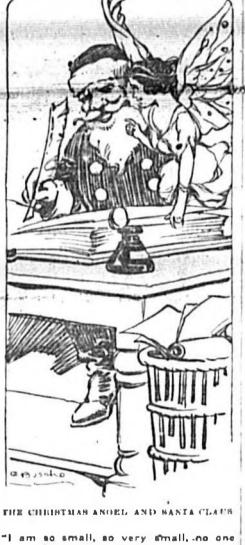
grace the holy night?"

raised each a lofty head

In glad and secret confidence, though not a word they said But one, the baby of the-sand, could

not restrain a sigh. "You all will be approved," he said.

"But, oh, what chance have 17"



will mark or know How thick and green my needles are.

Few toys and candles could I hold, but heart and will are free,

Christmas

And in my heart of hearts I know I am

******************** GET ALL THE FUN YOU CAN OUT OF CHRISTMAS.

Get all the fun you can out of Christmas. Plunge into the atmosphere right away. Smuggle packages up and down stairs and hide them in the "old fashioned" hiding places. And remember everybody, not

with the substantial presents you have thought it imperative to give, but with a jar of jelly, a piece of fruit cake or book or magazine cover made from bits of linen your scrap bag has furnished, a dainty sachet made from silk scraps or any one of a hundred other simple things you can work on at odd times. These are the sort of presente which will restore the old time thrills that have been well nigh lost in the loveless gift giving of recent ybars.

Teach your children that Christmas time is a giving time as well as a getting time. Teach them particularly to think of children whose nests d are less downy than their own. There are so many such. And there is no more tragic thing in a child's life than to be forgotten on Christmas day. Is there any picture on earth so appealing as to see a child at a shop window with only a windowpane between his pinched nose and pointing finger and a high piled. world of dolls and drums and skates and picture books? Can you imagine a keener pang, a more sorrowful thing, than the unanswered prayer of a little child at Christmastide 2 ******************************

Docember. Oh, holly branch and mistletos And Christman chimes where'er we go And stockings pluned up in a row-These are thy gifts, Decembert And if the year has made thee old And allvarid all thy locks of gold. Thy heart has never been a cold Or known a fading gmber. The whole world is a Christman tree. And stars its inspir condica ba-Ob, aims a carol pryfully The year's great feast in keeping, For once upon a December night An angel held a candle bright And led three wise men by its light To where a clabb was alsoping. Harriet F. Blockett

Mead Fermented and Unfermented. Meat was a temperatice drink in early Europe before it was perverted. or improved according to the point of view, hy formentation - R was honey and water and spices, and many early Americans no id was a gentle. and davoring matter daualty sarsaparilla.

Praise Usually Short Lived. How many, lauded to song, are given over to the forgotten, and how many who sung their praises are clean gone



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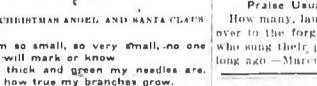
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long ago -- Marcus Aurolius

was your sister's daughter, so I'm your grandniede, see? Mother died about a year ago, just after we came north, and I have been here along ever since. I didn't even know you were alive until cousin Florrie, of Carter's Landing, down home, wrote and told me to share this mistletoe with you, for she had gathered it in the old oak grove where you used to go when you were a little boy. Here's wishing you a merry, merry Christmas, and I wish I knew you, because it does certainly get fearfully lonesome here in New York holiday time when you haven't any one of your yery own."

The telephone bell rang sharply just as the major was about to say "God bless my heart and soul" once again. But he lifted the receiver, and smiled at the voice that answered his hail.

"Dolighted, Ralph, delighted, my boy, but you see, I am going to have a young lady guest here to dinner with me, my grandniece, sir, from Virginia. Now, instead of my joining you in your bachelor apartments, supposing you join us, and try and compensate to her for having a surely old chap for a dinner partner. Name's Miss Pamela Grayson. Come right down."

Then he smiled, and kept on smiling in the oddest, happlest way. And he leaned back in his deep leather ohair, and lit a cigar, and watched the smoke rings form overhead, and amiled up at them. He had four sisters. Pam's grandmother had been the youngest. And now somehow, they were all gone, as he thought, "the way of the roses," and he was alone. He had rather lost track of all the nieces and nephews and grandnieces and grandnephews. Sentiment does not thrive in the New York atmosphere, yet as he looked at the letter, he felt an odd glow of pride, and he held the little basket of mistletoe out at arm's length, smiling retrospectively. Many a time he had gone up to the old oak grove to gather it for his mother to decorate the great hall at Christmas. And now this little Pam-

The major rose suddenly with quick intention. Five minutes later he was on his way up to the address in the letter. Upstairs two flights he climbed, and tapped at the low top door with its modest card:

"Pamela Grayson."

She stood at the easel with her back to him, a big blue apron on, and she was singing. "Oh, holy town of Bethlehem,

How still we see thee lie. Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The silent stars go by."

The major stood at attention, but when she turned and caught sight of him, she gave a little cry of joy.

"Uncie Hob! How did you come so



"And so he's been hanging your

pictures all over his walls," exclatined

the major. "God bless my heart and

soul, child. This is certainly a merry

Pam was rather grave, though, as

they went through the spiendid red

and gold corridors of the great hotel.

private up in the major's reception

room and she wondered what this dis-

tie was all she had wanted him to

be. Even Pam could find no fault as

she sat next to him at the round table.

And oh, after years of lonely striving

cheeks glow and her heart beat to

hear these two, the splendid old

major and Ralph; vie with each other

in their delightful courtesy and com-

"You don't know how good it is to

find some one of your very own," she

said, when the major had gone out

"Don't I?" said Ralph, smilling down

at her. "I've put in about fourteen

years up here, and only the major

to give me a cousinly greeting now

and then. I'm mighty glad to find

another one, even if she is a nine-

teenth one. The major tells me he's

going to take a house for you and

"Why," Pam caught her breath

"So I will gee a great deal of you.

He stopped and looked into her

eyes. Bomeway they wavered under

"God bless my heart and soul, boy,

can't you see she's under the mistle-

on the warm, half-averted pink cheek,

while the major drank their health.

gether, the little Pam, and you, my

boy, and this old chap who'll never

"To nast Christmas," pledged

stalph. "Will you kiss me then,

But Pam's eyes only shope with

sapplness, and very demurely she an-

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"And to our next Christmas to-

toe. I hung it there on purpose."

quickly. "I didn't know that."

after the dinner was over.

clear-eyed lawyer.

Christmas for us all."

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I hope."

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be lonely again."

swered the toast:

"To next Christmas!"

The Christmas angel hovered near; he caught the grieving word, And, laughing low, he hurried forth.

with love and pity stirred. He sought and found St. Nicholas, the dear old Christmas saint,

She Stood at the Easel With Her And in his fatherly, kind ear rehearsed Back to Him. the fir tree's plaint.

Successful in overy way in New York, Saints are all powerful, we know, so it he had clung to the old southern trabefell that day ditions almost florcely, this tall, lean, That, as on shoulder, to the grove

woodman took his way. One baby gift he had at home, and he went forth to find

A little tree as small as she, just suited to his mind.

Oh, glad and proud the baby fir, amid its brothron tall,

To be thus chosen and singled out, the first among them all!

The dinner was to be very select and | He stretched his fragrant branches; his little heart best fast:

was a real Christmas tree-he had his wish at last.

One large and shining apple, with cheeks of ruddy gold;

tapers and a tiny doll were all that he could hold.

among strangers, how it made her The baby laughed, the baby crowed, to see the tapers bright;

The forest baby felt the joy and shared ۲ in the delight.

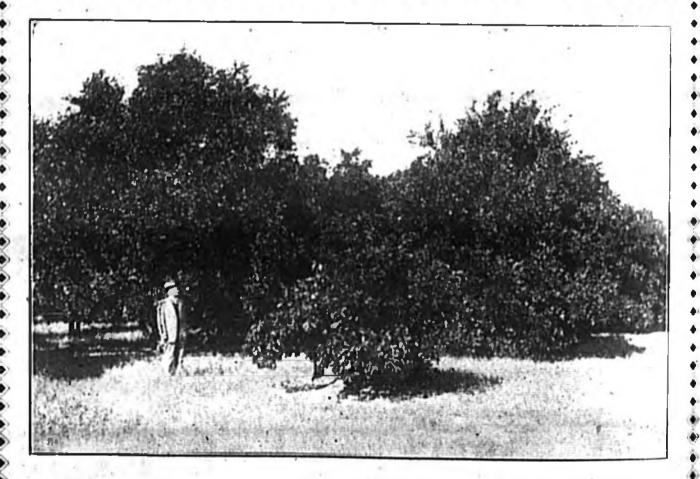
And when at last the tapers died and when the baby slept

The little fir, in silent night, a patient vigil kept. Though scorched and brown its needles

were, it had no heart to grisve. have not lived in vain," he said. "Thank God for Christmas evel"

The First Christmas Card.

The honor of the Christmas card is ascribed frequently to the late W. C. T. Dobson, an English painter. In December, 1814, a date carller, than that given to any other claim, he was anxious to send some more novel Christmas greeting than that of a letter to a distant friend, and the idea occurred to him to make a little sketch symbolizing the spirit of the season. The sketch depicted in its center a his gaze. The major's voice hailed family party -cathered around the Christmas dinner table raising glasses to the health of abseut friends. Uddemeath were the words "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Ralph stooped, and pressed a kiss gon." while on each side was a smallor sketch representing an act of benevolence. Mr. Dobson's card so' pleased its recipient that the following year he designed another card, of which he sent lithographed copies to a large circle of friends. Other artists followed his example, and the circle sending out Christmas cards grew wider and wider until an enterprising printer naw there was money in the business, and within a few years from its birth the Christmas card was to be seen in hundreds of shop windows.



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world and it is hard for us to recon- parcels post. cile outselves over the loss to this While repecting the redonfmenda-

in their bereavement. the Sunday school.

We missed the regular aermon by

cane syrup which has a reputation.

him. A. O. Von Herbulis is rejoicing the later date would allow for a recently had put down on his farm _ near Wehrwa. Mr. Von Herbulis is in engergetic young man and we sigh him much success with his in he truck farm

A good many farmers of this see bun are preparing to plant a few atoreand a banaray acres each of tomatoes each this coming spring. The land around house & the Wekawa is well adapted to the grow- reprint and the held at the ing of this crop as well as strawberries and frish potatoes which are for these vegetables, as well as many

E A Rush had a crew of menhat week meking a car of oranges Shufre. from the Cobb grove near Mark- ic ham. The fruit is unusually timefrom this grove this season.

artes of sufferintendents, their as-We were shocked to learn of the sistants, cashiers and others having gui death of our friend and neighbor, supervisory authority is authorized, on Mrs. P. J. Coates, which occurred in with provision for an additional ing Sanford on Monday night, Dec. 7th, \$1.000,000 expenditure. The ball of Santor a short illness. Mrs Coates also includes as a rider the pending J had gone to Sanford only a few railway mail pay bill to change the FL days before for a short visit with basis of pay from tornange the friends there while Mr. Coates was space. That would give the railaway, and it does not seem real that roads approximately \$1,000,000 comwe shall no more see, her smiling pensation annually because of the of face or hear her voice again in this additional space required for the cer

community of such a kind and tion that all rural carriers be put on friendly neighbor. We wish to ex- an individual contract basis, the W at tend to the bereaved husband and committee adopted a provision aurelatives our heartfelt sympathy rhroizing, as an experiment the put-Vir ting of rural carriers of one county VI The Sunday school is progressing in each state on a contract basis. sitely and the child:en are looking Increased pay for the rural carriers forward to a bountiful Christman also is provided and railway clerks tere to be given at the Ethel school and letter carriers have their pay pla here to be given by the night of Dec. 24th by increased by \$100 annually until the San (maximum salary is attained

our pastor, Rev. Alfred Ericson on "As a Christmas gift to the city acr Sunday last being away at confer- the new Carnegie library will be acr ence at Arcadia. But we trust he about ready within a few weeks," con will be sent as our pastor again for says the Barotw Courier-Informant, flow another year as he made many last- which also presents a good picture cas ing friends among us during his of the new building. The library me faithful services in this community will be a handsome addition to Bar- 128 the past year and we would deeply tow and serve the purpose intended.

regret to have to give him up. admirably. The dimensions of the Mr. -Weath, Royd and two none new building wre forry by seventry are busily engaged nowndays grind- feet and it is substantially built of ing his cane and is turning out some brick and stone. The colonial type good old fashioned Florida sugar of architecture is most pleasing ing his cane and is turning out some brick and stone. The colonial type

of its own. Mr. Boyd is the cham- The meeting of the East Coast pion cane grower of this part of Press Association, which had been Florida, having grown a fine crop of called for a date this month. A fortrane on his land this year without Pierce has been postpooled until fertilizer of any kind. Hurrah' for Lass 11th, 1415. The change was for some more hustling farmers like made because all editors are especially busy just at this time, and

over a fine flowing well which he has larger atten dance at the meeting.

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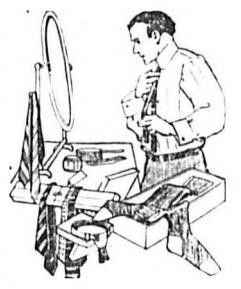
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THE SANFORD HERALD Merry Christmas THE SANFORD HERALD this matter and copying the article . 0 in the Palatka News does not mean that we have overstepped the Again we say, do your shopping bounds and indulged in personalities. early W. M. HAYNES, Business Manager But we would like to remind the ·- () Published Every Tuesday and Friday + editor of the Grower that if he has If you can't do it early, do it as not indulged in personalities he has THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY early as you can. come dangerously near the mark SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, IN ADVANCE. when he inferred that Forret Lake Anyhow, do your shopping just represented the commission men in 1.25 as soon as you read the advertisethe legislature and not the people ments in this issue. of his district. If that remark and - 0 Delivered in the City by Carrier \$2.00 Fer Year in several other remarks were not per-January 8th will be Newspaper sonal then Bro. Wright does not Payments In Advance Must lie Made at Office Day in Sanford and the citizens know the meaning of the word should prepare to show the boys the Entered An Second-Class Mail Matter August 22nd We are extremely sorry that Ed-1908, at the Postoffice at Soulord, Forida, time of their young lives. gar Wright thinks we have wronged him, but people who indulge in Telephone No. 148 This edition of The Herald will newspaper controversies are apt to go into thousands of homes of shophave their feelings hurt and, we pers and of people in the north and would again remind him that when west who are contemplating moving The cycle of days that constitute a He starts something he will have to Florida. Your advertisement in year has again swing around and the to finish it. M. M. SMITH H. R. STEVENS this former will rates and Horald, as its custom is extends to Vice-President President Meantime we hope that Editor and to the city and the county. its readers the compliments of the Wright will "Get Right" on the -0glad season. - Rich and poor, high and . . . question of Forrest Like for speaker, President Holly of the State Press low alike we wish you all a merry for at the present time he has cer-Christmas and sincerely hope that Association has appointed the editor tainly was gen and a stand what has you will have all the blessings that a of the Tribuné a member of the not given the readers of his paper finance committee. Now, how in the happy and prosperous New Year the real facts in the case. world did Holly get the idea that Get right, Bro. Wright! we know anything about finance? Christmas is perhaps the typical -0--St. Cloud Tribune. Christian festival for it breathes a GETTING INTERESTED You don't, Bro, Triplett. That is spirit which no other anniversary pos-We see by The Herald that the the reason you were appointed. acases in no full a degree. It is this split which makes it possible for all people of Sanford are somewhat imwritten in a church yard. races and all creeds to participate in pressed with the idea of making the and the yuletide prints to St. Johns fiver into an east coast SOME HOLIDAY HINTS canal, which could be done by cut-Aside from the purely theological ting through the narrow strip be-DON'T he the man who put the sit aspect, which it is not our province tween the headwaters of the river. in wity. to discuss. Christmas is a time of and the Indian river at Eau Gallie. BUILDING good houses builds a gladness because it is truly a period it would have a great advantage men. Luke ii, 14a good town. of love love to our fellow man over the present East Coast canal SAVE a little money and save a lot Racial and creedal differences are for in depth of water along most of its of worry. -the time forgotten and the one pur- route, also, after it was estaglished A NICE front porch has prevented celebrate that day of all days that pose of each true human soul is to the current of the river would do many an old maid: more toward keeping the channel the state of the s WHEN some one plans to help the fies everything good there is in Of no other day, Jewish, Pagan, dredged than is possible in the tide-Christian civilization Mohammedan or Buddhist may this water canal, which is constantly town, plan to help the plan. be said and it is this which makes it a filling up. A meeting at Palatka THE BEST PLANS a man can have We shall celebrate the birthday of typical Christian epoch. It is the will be held Dec. 14, to deal with for the future are house plans. FUNNY how lard coal or hard mankind. We shall celebrate the birthday of Him who gloried in call- the question: A delegation from ing Himself our elder brother, of Ocala should be present, as it would wood will soften a hard winter. whom it was written, "He went about be greatly to the advantage of IF you really love your home town, warring nations of the earth might doing good" who relaistered to the Ocala if this route should be adoptdon't first with the mail order to brought together under the nahnafflicted, who admonished His follow ed. Ocala Star human-

ers to "love one another," who "when You are right, Bro Benjamin He was reviled reviled not again." The St. Johns river route means who fed the hungry, healed the sick, much to the people of central Flormade the blind see, the dumb to ida as well as those who live along speak and the lame to walk, who its shores. To upnore this great blessed the peace makers and whose artery of trade and travel would be very meekness and submission was a disgrace to the law makers of this at once His glory and His reproach. government. It behouves the people Today of part the world is appropriat- of this part of Florida and all the ing His humanitarian creed. Nations southern end of the peninsula to which once sought self aggrandize, boost for the St. Johnstriver, as the ment by fire and sword are now seek. real inland canal of the state and

what a little tixing up will do. for it ing to avoid strife, to abolish war, to from the broad St. Johns laterals OPPORTUNITY knocks once at come music of the spheres that shall establish peace on earth and to instill can be constructed that will em-

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It is your duty and my duty, and

the duty of every man, woman and

child to join this army, and to follow

this mission, and to prepare for that

day and make it the happiest, the

hest and tenderest and truest Christ-

mas that has ever dawned, and to

make true the proclamation of God's.

atgent mearly two thousand sears

ago, when the bests of heaven shout-

EDUCATE FOR HEALTH

STATE BOARD OF REALTH

men'' Florida Metropolis

your shoulder to the wheel; it is land. There are good, sweet, holy to the spread of typhoid lever, and the same with a community. THE BIG things weren't all done enough of these, on whom the ar- graphically outlined. It was an etin the big towns; the greatest mies of avarice, and greed and hate, hibit valuable particularly for the poem in the English language was and malice and envy and jealousy untrained and unprofessional man

Within less than a month we will be celebrating Christmas . We shall belongs to Christianity that typi-

the Prince of Peace of the Savior of birthday of Him who came that the ners of world-peace universal peace DON'T spend all your time telling - that man might devote his days

what you could do if you had and his talents and his soul to work-

keep the boys at home than good wretched, might ascend to the eternal home of God, clad in the white A TOWN is like a girl it's a wonder linen of a pure and noble purpose And when we hear the chimes at

see rather than those we hear. The Massachus

Christians in the land. There are many other important subjects were have not laid their tainted touch, and woman.

R. R. DEAS

Where are enough and here and here and the second organize and gather the forces of play will not be ended with the peace and prepare for a celebration close of the exhibition, for preparaof the birthday of the Master this tions are being made to have it month that will bring to every heart shown in every other part of the On earth peace, good will toward in all this good, broad land, that state, under the direction and peace and piety and cheer and com- perts who will be prepare fortt that. Christianity intraded cribe it, to discuss intelligshould be the lot of every living subjects it illustrates. phasize its educational the

> The State Board of Health will in in this way inaugurate a probability paign of education for the Florida will bring it to theme of asking them to come it should have a value -putation in raising the of sanitary work in the ready. Elected c leading rul other state in the status. ods of instructing the the southern pennessi. enters to find in the tight and ditter, is its something

and hower sick and the fi

IN LABOR CIRCLES

Thion butchers in N. are running two ones The statistic context.

The eye, more than the ear, Washington State Federal serves to educate us. The things boy will meet at olympic

CHRISTMAS

ing out the problems that confront on earth peace, good will toward will hasten the day of hoto-A GOOD way to make the world him. The birthday of Him who better is to begin with the home placed a ladder from earth to heaven that the soul of man, no matter how A GOOD TOWN will do more to weak, how humble, how poor, how

the old church when we hear the

each man's door, better be at ring-through our souls as the day is

into the hearts of their people the brace almost the entire state of great principle of the brotherhood of Florida. The St Johns is the nat IF YOU would like to have some whose presence we stand with bared sions on the mind man.

R. J. HOLLY, Editor

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, CHRISTMAS

ONE YEAR.

SIX MONTHS.

THREE MONTHS.

Office in Herald Building

brings with it.

any sectarian tradition.

make others happy.

Especially should we as American member that the people of Europe will have no such Christmas as that enjoyed by free Americans.

We should also endeavor to send them some of our gifts and to rememher the poor of our own state

This is the Christmas sparit; the spirit that knows no sovereignty but for \$25 a year represent communithe sovereignty of love for humanity ties and firms. He would have to and no joy but the joy of having have one hundred firms to do half helped a brother to a brighter, sanet, what he says and you can imagine happier view of life, its duties and the value of such advertising. A c bligations.

tion, their organization and superb equipment, the great strides we have dred firms selling orange groves made in surgery for the alleviation of Sort of a 100 to 1 shot, isn't it? pain and especially the advance in Will you bite?-Clearwater Sun. prevention of disease' and death through scientific education of the masses; all are but expressions of the Christmas spirit of "peace on earth."

Let everyone, therefore, this year especially, when our country is blessed as it ieldom has been before with bouuteous crops and prosperous busimind, illustrate the spirit of the great feast day and not let it go by without that someone has been made happier by personal effort on the part of himself.

In this spirit The Herald again wishes its readers all the blessings and joys that are possible to the kindly and sincerely trusts that the ideals of Christmas may abide with them through the coming year.

Peace on earth to men of good will, And a merry Christmas to all.

--0----IT HURTS

"In our stand against Forrest Lake have refrained from personalities, paper. The editor of a very influential upstate paper now calls the Grower want, and quite likely you, will be editor a Republican and a four- able to purchase it as cheaply in this flusher, whatever that is. While it town as anywhere else. is no longer a crime to be a Repub- And the home merchant and his aforesaid editor for proof. We out on that blessed day. would not have minded the matter ingly endorse the charge by repro- and good will to all peoples. ducing the article in full. We alalways thought of Bob Holly as a friend.-Florida Grower.

ural feeder of the state and should receive the recognition that her just citizens be glad that we can celebrate claims entitle. Too long has this Christmas in peace and we should re- mighty river been neglected and this is the opportune time to make amends and take advantage of the

great gift of the Creator to man. Most all of the fakirs have been put out of business in Florida The

most persistent fakir now is the fellow who lives in Jacksonville and will man would ask him to be put in All the great charities of our na- touch with an orange grove for sale BE a live one and this town will -quick as a flash-here's one hun-

> ----0--YOUR CHRISTMAS CHEER

You are going to spend some with words of cheer on this approaching Christmas Day,

It is a beautiful habit-this giving of cheer-and the custom fittingly commemorates the day when Christ was born.

life.

In the expenditure of our holiday funds would it not be well for us to remember that every dollar we spend at home will give cheer to some of our own people, to some one who is interested in us, who is laboring for the advancement of our own community?

It is not for us to tell where you should trade. That is a matter for your own judgment.

But we do ask you to look carefor speaker of the next house we fully over the advertsiements in this

You probably will find what you

lican in Florida it is still a mighty family will thus partake of the serious charge and we call upon the Christmas cheer. which you hand

And even you, the giver, will be no much, coming from an avowed cheered by the thought that your YOU have to be a citizen in order streets and the high places, and the treatment of indigent crippled chilenemy, but it hurts to see Bob have added to the happiness of some Holly, of the Sanford Herald, seem- you you know on this day of peace

-0-The Commercial Club is growing

and the citizens of this section are ' And , we are your friend, Bro, beginning to learn of the important Wright. The editor of The Harald part played by the club in the afhas not indulged in personalities in fairs of the city and county.

home when it comes-

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LEW FL

advice

body working for you, put a little souls, when more than half the It was this fact that gave the money in the bank.

THE WORLD-owes every man a their Christian brothers?

living; but the street corner is a But the war in Europe isn't the ber of organizations national in the r poor collection agency

pushes in an effort to improve his at the throat of civilization and Photographs, charts, statistics, modtown, and that is the man who stifling the doctrine of Christ in the els of dwellings, barns and out- ternational Alliance of Billers and gets ahead.

bull frog, how he croaks; he has fire and desolation, and crime and tions and construction as compared Scranton, Pa., this week ath a been croaking now for several wanton cruelty. thousand years, but nobody has

ever yet taken him seriously. never be a dead one

GOOD ROADS lead not only to town but to business

WHY should a town muzzle the dogs and not the knockers?

BE like a ball player. The thing he is always working for is home. you can; but, anyway, keep up. money will buy.

A TOWN is like a perambulator; it isn't much use unless it is pushed. LET'S not be trying to stop something all the-time; let's start something.

this town wishes you well-even the doctor.

new front ones.

THE MAN who waits for something to turn up is always getting turned down.

DON'T look for soft snaps; the hard snaps are the ones that have the hearts of "more, more, morel" ginger in them.

IT improves the soup to throw a same way with a town.

MANY a young man goes away to seek his fortune, when Fortune is seeking for him at home.

T isn't very long after a wise young man reaches the marrying age before he reaches the parsonage. find that most of them made their monsy here.

to vote; but you have got to do a hovels and the hells of earth! good deal more than vote in order to be a citizen.

AFTER four thousand years man with a wee wife in it.

WHEN a wagon gets into a rat to stop.

born, what shall we say to Him in make lasting and distinct impress

creature.

Christian world is ht war, and the Southern Health Exhibition, recent | Louisville is preparing DON'T spend so much time talking boom of cannon reverberates around by held at Jacksonville, exceptional tain the annual convention of the war that you haven'et any time the world, and millions are grimly value as an educator in sanitary Kentucky State Federatio of ho as many southern cities and a num-

only erime against Christian civili work, placed before the public graph (full canvass, estimate 19-THERE is only one better man than maximum. It is only the horrid things are illustrations of their methods of of unemployed in the cothe man who gets behind and with bloody hands that is clutching dealing with samitary problems

name of Empire! We only call it houses attracted the attention of Bill Posters of America met in Sac-THE KICKER should consider the horrid because we see its blood, and visitors and showed proper condi- Bill P9sters of America met in with wrong and unhealthful sur- large attendance

> has there been that peace that was to raise balnes to the value of vac- members a musical trainer. proclaimed by the angels of God on that holy morning when a Savior the study of pellagra and the light gatherinsg. was born in Bethlehem. Man is against insect carriers of disease constantly at war with man. Firt, germs,

it was a war for existence. Then it In the ten days and evenings was war for land. Then it was war that the exhibition was open, more for money, money, and all the need- than tifteen thousand visitors from money for articles you will send out BE one of the leaders of the town, if less, cheap, tawdry things that twenty or more states, came and

studied the problems that were so And now in every land, in every graphically illustrated, and during ployed in New York City during nation, the armies of greed, avarice, the final two days, when the exhatred, onvy and jealousy are ar- hibits were opened particularly for rayed against the heavenly procla- the colored population the attendmation of peace. And John on the ance was larger than during any For Christ gave most of all-his DON'T be a grouch; everybody in little island of Patmos saw no more other similar period of the exhibithan you, or I and all of us can see tion.

today of the horrors of life with these There can be little doubt that the WHAT some homes in this town great armies-not at Armageddon influence of this visual demonstraneed isn't new tango steps, but for the final decision of eternal fate tion of modern sanitation methods but the armies softly marching up and results was far more valuable and down the countries of the world, as an educating influence to the un- lives and 100,000 more were injured and before the doors of rich and poor professional laymen of Florida than last year in the mines and fuarries and in the temples-aye, praying at days and weks of academic discus- of the United States, according to the altar-with the, cry in their sjon of the same subjects could have the report of Dr. Joseph Holmes, been, and that it merited the un-

And these great armies are filling stinted praise bestowed by eminent Mines. physicians and sanita y workers little pepper in it; and it' is the and poor and needy and hungry and from all parts of the country, who childless and maniacs and miserable were in attendance upon the concreatures too poor for pity, and too vention of the American Public known to the British Board of Trade

Florida's, State Board of Health and as they battle there is no boom- had one of the finest and most coming of cannons, but the soft purr like plete displays of the entire exhibithe cat coaxing for the cream, tion. The work of the board American Federation of Labor, has IF you will consider the men in this There are no outcries, no shouts, no in its campaign against various dis- accepted an invitation to speak in town who are well off you will tumult, but the dull, sickening, eases, the advance of sanitation, the Cleveland December 13, in support never ceasing pad, pad, pad of the results gained under the provision of the movement that is under way highwaymen of the homes and the of the state appropriation for the to organize the workers in the gardren, and several other important

on, and ever forward, feeding upon trated. The value of vaccination its victims and drinking their heart's and the alternative results of neghas never found snything to make blood, and bathing in their tears, lecting this safeguard against small- ably located for hotel or residence. him happier than a wee house and no hand is stretched out to stay por were shown in striking photo- Beautiful shade trees ten years old, their march and no tongue tells them graphs. Pictures and charts and no other property like it in the city.

there is nothing to do but to put There is the Christian spirit in the relations of unscreened earth closets 25-tic

trial Accident Board is a safety first" campaig mills and factories

Leaders of trade union the York City who have many 500.000

The annual convention of the in-

The world is not at peace. No- roundings. The subjects included. The trades unions in Section fave where is there peace, and nowhere the whole list, from the proper way organized a Labor Chorne of one conation, the latest development in furnish a musical program

> The waiters' union in Cleve land has amended its countrained to make it obligatory on alles apple cants for membership to take out citizenship papers.

> An official report just many public shows that of 15,000 women emthe busy season last year, more than half received less than \$6.50 a week as wages.

> The 15,000 shop employes on the various lines of the Harriman railroad system who went on strike three years ago have just voted to return to work without recognition of their federation.

A total of 3,651 men lost their director of the Federal Bureau of

At the end of last year the total membership of the 1,135 registered and unregistered trade unions was 3,993,769, which presented, an increase of 21.5 per cent over the aggregate of 1912.

Samuel Gompers, president of the ment trades in that city.

For Salet 1 1

Three lots facing Park on Myrtle avenue and Seventh street. Desirmodels demonstrated visually the Apply at once to W. W. Long.

the world with widows and orphans,

low for hate or envy or malicel Health Association. And in their hands are no swords,

And this army goes on and on and subjects were understandingly illus-

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store.

****************** IN AND ABOUT THE CITY get your supper Saturday. Decemher 19th Little Happenings-Mention MENT Turkey of Matters in Brief-Dressing Personal Items of Create Post stars Interest date Summary of the Floating Small Potato Salad, 10c Talks Succincily Arranged for Hurried Herald Readers ********************* Twine for fancy work. Fresh yeast cakes and pop corn, at Simon's. 22-tf Red Cross seals at Bower's drug p. m. at the office of the company Do not fail to stop at our Japanese, fancy work and doll booths, where you can purchase lovely X mas 31-Tues-4tc presents. Orange hoxes with hoops, always in sonk, at F. F. Dutton's. 27-tf bazaar. Eggs all the time at Leffler's. 32-2tr and far Ten cents for membership in the Save-a-Baby Club and ten cents to fill spent for Red Cross seals is money well invested. her You will not want to take the To be the twenty-second of Decemtime and worry to make cakes and ber. and bame made gandies and a second of the second of the second of the fancy work and the ladies of, St. Agnes Guild have taken this worry from your shoulders and prepared all this Christmas stuff for your selection. In the store room of the at 2 n m. \$1.00 Welborne block on December 22nd the Guild ladies will have a fine se-

And the second second

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lection of all these things and you

can buy them very cheap

Nice dry oak wood at Nelson's woodyard, plone 567. 27-11

Co of Laksmalle spent several His a super the other of hours on the city Pratay calling on that a company on the ald friends. The Jacksonville Divic Lind of thoughthe strength has the following about Joe that in true is every same of the word.

the Erman is one of those men who scatter sunshine. He is broad. The Christian Endeavor Societies minded Automatible, benevalent and of Sarford and have never hunts an enemy



Baked Beans, 10c. Orange Lee, 10c. Cake, 5c Coffee, 10c

Nutice

There will be an annual meeting of the stockholders of the Geo. H. Fernald Hardware Co., on the second Thursday in January, at 3/30 o'clock for the election of officers.

F. W. MAHONEY, Vice President.

St. Agnes Guild Bazaar -----The St. Agnes Guild will give m And invite all the people from near about 125 pounds, black hair, blue

To come and buy with a right good, a suit of overalls. No identification, will And prepare old Santa's pack of any kind with exception of hand- ner and other resident tax payers And now the date do please remem- His upper teeth were out.

THETNN

Enterprise - Florida Boat leaves dock at Southern 122 p m Returning 1.30 p m Please notify.

Thanks to Chief Payton Chief Paxton of the Fire Departs ment, aside from being a most eflicient fire fighter is also an arrist and months during the part of the time a brautiful sign for the tain Joe Earman of the Roht Stuntos more of Chalipplacing the true to the

Save the Balins

a true friend. Many people owe a "he Bally department of the second debt of gratitude to for Earman for that its getting a subscription of provided for many of them. The

THE SANFORD HERALD



Apellants

Appellees,

Cockrell, L.

tofore granted.

all been dehoered.

Cranbers Same WAS EVIDENTLY BEATING DECISION IN FULL REGARDs amount voted for at the special HIS WAY AND FELL ING THE BRICK ROAD UNDER WHEELS QUESTION

> The body of a white man badly The question of the brick roads widths. The commissioners, before mangled was found between the that has been pending in the courts a bond was issued ascertained that railroad tracks at Rand's Siding has been decided by the Supreme the project as voted would cost over early this morning by the train Court of Florida. The Herald gives that sum by about twenty-five thou- elected by our union for the ensucrews and yard men. He had evi- the opision of the Supreme Court sand dollars, if the contracts then ing six months: dantly been attempting to beat his in this matter below for the henefit proffered them were accepted. It way on the train going south at of the readers: that time and on account of the cold

weather lost his grip and instead of swinging beneath the rods his J. N. Whitner and Others J body hit the tracks and the train passed over it at the middle mangling the lower limbs and causing in- | F. L. Woodruffand Others istant death -

He was a young man about twenty-five years of age, weight eyes, had fairly good clothes under

kerchief with initials, C. A. R. on It. against the county commissioners of limits of the power conferred.

account of the European war. The the people and also in narrowing the court of equity. state is overrun at present by men width of certain roads to by so. It follows that the modification and in former years most of them and had been awarded to the re-versed

this year there have been so many bundreds of them that the work could not be obtained for all of them. One of the roads authorize W tobe

and scores are tramping over the paved is described in the proposal state heating their way and walking submitted to the voters and ratified d and the second bide

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Sanford House

Broadlass Greensde - C. F. W. Ele

were not sufficient to carry out the W. E. Betts, scheme . The county commissioners are authorized, in these matters, to World to Jesus Mr. R. M. Davis, make contracts, only when the contract price does not exceed the election. The people voted two hundred thousand dollars for the

building of certain roads of specified became then their duty either to In the Supreme Court of Florida call for new bids, to decline to June Term, A. D. 1914 | award the contract or to ask again for further power or for more money. Seminole An agent authorized to build a road County , sixteen feet wide, if he can do so for a rertain sum of money may not cuse that money to build a road Lyelve or nine feet wide. This vart This is an appeal from an order ance is not a mere administrative modifying a restraining order there. detail, that inferentially or implicitly

is committed to the discretion of The bill was filed by J. N. -Whit- the agent, but a serious matter of substance and an act beyond the

Whether as taxpayers seeking to Seminole county, the trustees of the Special Road and Bridge District prevent the -further unauthorized Lee Hamerick. Thus another tragedy is added to and the contractors for the building expenditure of money or as abutting the long list occasioned by the hard of certain roads with ultrined brick Dentitie ; evaluatly interested in the time could derived wark in all the prevent certain changes in the diversion of the proposed route, the business centers of the country on routes as authorized by the vote of complainants have a standing in a cess the past six months we hope the

looking for work, men thrown out of built. Bonds had been yourd for of the restraining order was improp-Christmas dinner will be served employment, willing to do anything the construction of these roads, er and the order appealed from is re-

Hocker and Whitfield, J. J., concur.

Woman's Club Column

The December general meeting of and tackling all kinds of jobs to get as Saiford and Orlando road, eight the Woman's Club was one of exa meal. The unfortunate man killed miles to be constructed of vitrified ceptional interest and the attendance bere we probable our of these and brick but a witch of fourtees feer wit most gratifying. The president, other part of the United States man where her relatives are thinking within the cits limits of Sanford. Mrs. J. W. Diekins called the meet- passed up, this section yesterday of bim ned wondering if he will have and mes lect from and city bimits to the to order, and after several im and last night and while the weather sales to a life dd arm, that portant announcements and votes was some coul it was not uncomthe activity applied within the of thanks to all generously issisting, fortable and the thermometer did eff, hand the Staford avenue, a di-or contributing to any way to the not go as far down the chute as it rest continuation of the Santord City Beautitul Ball the chair was did several weeks ago. In fact the at 10 and and but as response to highlished to the fest she producted a transfeld here was 10. This to a petition numerously signed and dent. Miss Laura Fish who presided is the hest kuid of weather to make a resolution of the city council, the with grave and dignity. A motion Christmas lettine and if the loggy some bying kindness. He is always to this great maxement K. M. White W. F. Glynn, Cres north to Park avenue thus paying gate to the Bienmal of the General carry well. But while Sanford is ready to speak kindly of people and to give to this great maxement K. M. White W. F. Glynn, Cres north to Park avenue thus paying gate to the Bienmal of the General carry well. But while Sanford is

ascertained that the funds voted Jesus the Agent in Creation - Mrs.

Relation of the People in the Jesus the very Thought of Thee -Rented by Miss Mary Gatchel Incarnation of Christ Mr. S. G. Kennedy.

Owing to the inclement weather the attendance was not as large as usual but the program was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. The following officers have been .

President-S. G. Kennedy, Vice President-Leslie T. Bryan. Secretary-Mrs. L: Brotherson. Treasurer-Mrs. P. S. Fortson.-Reporter-Miss Ruby Betts. Pianist-Miss Lucille Rines. Chorister A. M. Chase.

Bible Readers Course -- Miss Edith Stewart.

Efficiency Leader = Miss Clara Millen.

Captains- Mrs. Leslie Bryan, Miss Minnie Stewart, Miss Jimmie Laing, Miss Winnie Rivers.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. Leaders are Mrs. F. E. Gatchel, Mrs. E. E. Cox, Mrs. P. S. Fortson, Miss Cora · Outlook Leader -F, E: Gatchel. Time Keeper-Mr. R. H. Davis.

Our union has been such a sucensuing six months will, be equally successful. We again extend a cordial invitation to every one who wishes yto attend these meetings with us. The program next Sundya will be

in charge of Miss Edith Stywart's Company.

Another Cold Wave

The cold wave that was predicted and that seems to have hit every

and dwelt entertainingly on some of left snow or cold weather in its wake

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Royal Arch Masons Elect Officers At a regular convocation of Monroe Chapter No. 15 R. A. M. held. on Tuesday evening. December 10th, the following others were elected for the ensuing year: H. E. Tolar, Excellent High Priest. O. J. Miller, King. Chas. J. Rumph, Seribe, Theo. J. Miller, Trensurer, J. F. Karnatz, Secretary. Whereupon the High Priest elect flers. made the following appointments: J. F. Turner, Chaplain and Lecturer. Frank L. Miller, Captain of the Host, Sidney G. Kennedy, Principal So-

ourner, tain.

Harry Pilkington, H W Caldwell, W. T. Wheeless, Masters of Vaits.

Ezekiel Matthews, Guard The Royal Arch Degree was conferred upon three candidates at This meeting and a banquet was served at conclusion of the journey. Monroe Chapter is conceded to be the best in the state of Florida from a standpoint of attendance and efficiency. The membership has shown a large increase during the year just closing, and prospects are

ing 1915.

great work every one in Florida, and wife, Boston, Mass. F. W. theory as expressed in his decree should take a part and your tee and wife, Boston, Mass. F. W. theory as expressed in his decree played the accompaniment for Miss displayed along the Atlantic seashould take a part and your ten. Wright Richmond Va Jore Rem that they had the right to vary the Aspinwall who sang heautifully and board from Hatteras to Eastport, doilars for the bataes who are do- ados, E. W. Pyburn, Tampa; L. route of the road within the city with much expression, "America the while heavy shows delayed business dollars for the bataes who are do-pendent upon charity for their very Lawton, Orlando. Edgar Smith and limits from the route as designated Beautiful. the long which is being in parts of New England, Tennessee,

> Coloma I to F Brouters Wn. Instant Englanded Michael Boury Carl P Larms Paul Chaf Simms, H. R. Jones, Jacksonville; may change the proposed route A. I. Holler, Mianii, Wm. V. Nor- frient for tion has been submitted ris Ir, Jacksonyille

> If Rinkle, Tampa, II Henry and pased. To this we cannot give our wife Orlando W A Drumpe, Chi assent While the sitizens mightcago W. W. Chase, Ft. Meade, A pro-pusted have such confidence as Humits Just Win W. Gober, Ocala over otherals as to give them power hie Larman, Jax, B. M. Barrett and in general terms, yet when the rewife Henry Walters and wife, Ass quest is for specific limited power. bury Park, N. J., Frank A. Ross, those officials must keep within its Tenn. Mrs. Ernest Frederick Fages people by a vote, to pave at public and maud, N. Y. City; Cary Landis, expense, a designated road or street. DeLand, E. C. Hoskins, Oralndo those owning property fronting upon

> > St. Johns House

Z. R. Davis, C. O. Linner, Orlando; pave not that street, but another-W. R. Walden, Richmond, Vn.; S. A parallel street three blocks distant D. Hall, Nokomma, Ill.; Mrs. C. M. It is common knowledge that Potter, Jax; R. V. Hanna and wife, streets in towns are often better Hamilton, Ohio; R. A. Morrill and known by the places to which they wife, Benton Harbor, Mich ; Mrs. lead than by the official name, and 1 S. Enoch, Minneola. it is evident that what was under-J A Murrell, F. W. White, C. R. stood as the Sanford and Orlando Duthn, Port Tampa; Mr. and Mrs., road within the city of Sanford was. Miss Ruby Betts,

F. W. Opperman, Pittsburg, Pa ; that portion of it platted as Sanford Geo E Muttisen, wife and son, avenue. Geneva, F. W., White, Port Tampa. ting the county commissioners with-

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Daily Thought.

Christmas.

Our dead are never dead to us until Wm. T. Devine, Royal Arch Cap- we have forgotten them .- George

> tempted to be made, and for which Wallace Magazine and contracts had been let, were not uniform, and what may constitute **Periodical Agency** uniformity, proportion and reasonableness commits again too much

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The delegate of the convention of Decided drops in temperature cious and delightful manner gave fell to below the freezing point and an absorbing report of the proced- to below zero in the upper Missisings of that important boily of supprivalley and the north plains women Mrs. Watson is an exchusi- states astic club member and has the gift. Continuance of wintry weather of imparing her enthusiasm to

The motion to adjoirn was the introduction to a very pleasant social hour, when Mrs C. O. Me-1 H B F G McElroy, St Louis, Mo., imitations 11 the county commis- Hand graciously "served tea and wafers to those present.

B. Y. P. F. Notes

that road or street may justly complan I the officials undertake to dered last Sunday evening. The north portion of Florida, program was in charge of Group No. 2, Miss Ruby Betts leader.

> Subject Great Chapters. Scripture lesson was read by Miss. Mary Gatchel Brief Story of the Lafe of John By Mrs. S. G. Kennedy. His Aim in Writing His Gospe!

wife Mainhoster N Y J H Mo-and described in said original petic considered as the Federation song New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Lean and wife, Eatontown, N. J. from as the Sanford and Orlando Its stirring melody and patriotic the mountain districts of the Middle wards make at most any optistic for Atlantic States. Lifteen meters of

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tone, behand A Witman, Atlanta, 1 squage we understand the holding Clubs, which met in November, east and middle west. As far south Mrs. W. E. Watosn, in hor viva- as the west gulf coast the mercury

> was predicted today by the weather torreau, which gave warning of freezing temperatures for the Gulf and South Atlantic states except south Florida and ordered up the cold wave flag in New England, New York, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia and West Virginia

Weather report today states freez-The following is the program ren- ing temperature in central and

> Huard in a Divorce Court. Judge (to woman asking separation) -"How long have your relations been unpleasant" Woman Your honor, my relations have always been pleasant, it's his relations that are the old grouches."

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. . DECEMBER 15, 1914 THE SANFORD HERALD Christmas is almost at hatol and Messrs A MCChase, Billy Col- Mr. Geo. E. Murray and daugh-St. Agnes Guild there are Red Cross seals for United bourn. Jesse Morrison and R. L. fer, Mrs. Jennie Murray who have ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS The young ladies of St. Agnes mas letters and packages or -ale at been spending several weeks in San-Rowe. Guild were the guests of Mrs. Arford have returned to their home at Bower's drug store. chie Betts for their regular meeting Olney, Ill. Monday afternoon. The girls are The Save-a-Baby campaign, in Informal Dinner BEING A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS still busily engaged upon fancy sweeping the town like a whitiwand. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly were the gracious hosts at a charming Mrs. J. C. McMillan and daugh- work for their bazaar, which will be Every man, woman and this — UP-TO DATE little dinner party Friday evening ter. Miss Hallie McMillan, who held Tuesday, Dec. 22, and spend Sanford who has a dama to to Covers were laid for nine and a de- have been the guests of Dr and Mrs , these delightful hours together in Communications for this Column Should be Marked "Society Editor", or any cause should be a non-ner of licious six course dinner was served. Robson have returned to Charlesthe interest of their sale. Mrs. Phoned to Mrs. R. A. Terheun, Phone 203 the Save-a-Baby Club Betts served hot tea, cake and The table was attractively pretty ton. the beautiful dances given were the with its dainty appointments cenmints during the afternoon. Inci-The Daughters of Wesley all Woodmen Circle Prof. and Mrs. Maris and their dentally, "mints" are always in the tered by a tall vase of Marshal Neil hold their annual Christmas becau The annual election of officers of "Half and Half," the "Maxixe," the program for the Guild girls are said roses. Enjoying Mrs. Holly's hos- guests, Miss Helen Maris and Dr. Saturday, Dec. 19th, in the Well-"Fox Trot" and the several "Hesithe Woodmen's Circle took place at Miss pitality were Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Belle Schesler motored over to Or- to be addicted to them. Those borne block. Fancy work some the regular business meeting last tations" and "One Step." Wednesday afternoon The follow- Washington and Mr Lillard have Powers, Mr and Mrs. W. M. lando with Mrs. Henry Wight last present at this especially pleasant made candies and a good support ing officers were elected: Guardian, been teaching in Orlando for several Haynes and Miss Edna Plant. Oth- Tuesday. meeting wore. Mrs. T. A. Neal, di-Mrs. J. D. Parker; Advisor, Mrs. months, having a class of one hun- ers at table were Reginald and Robrectress of the Guild, Mesdames The young ladies of St Agnes Robt, Herndon, Ed. Lane, Lawson, Easterby; Clerk, Mrs. R. E. Shin- dred and fifty pupils. They are con- ert Holly. Guild will hold their annual side of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler have Misses Gussie Ogram, Eva Walker, returned from Thomasbille. holser; Banker, Mrs. Alice Hill; At- stantly engaged in teaching. They fancy work and good things Tues. Josie Stumon, Saidee Williams, Sa-Sewing Club tendant, Mrs. Mayme Griffin; Past | teach in Washington, D. C., and have day, Dec. 22. lome Hampton, Martha King, Char-Mrs. S. Runge; Chaplain, Mrs. Joy toured various states in the interest Mrs. R. E. Tolar has returned The weekly sewing club were inlotte Hand, Francis and Lucillo An-Bailey; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. C. A. of their art. Following the exhibition formally entertained by Strs. R. A. from a pleasant visit of several dys Personal Mention pinwall, Zoe Munson and Miss Williams: Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Jar- Thursday night general dancing was Newman Monday morning. The with relatives in Jacksonvilla, Miss Margaret Worsham will an Mary Howard. The next meeting visi Examining With Collars Rob- enjoyed. It was due to Miss Belle hours were plassantly spont-in-works rive Saturday to spend the holidays will be held with Miss Mildred son and O. L. Müller; Organist, Mrs. Smith, instructor of the social de- upon Christmas gifts and a delight-Miss Lillian Higgins spent the with her sister, Mrs. S. E. Barret Dickson, ----Minnie Bryan; Managers, Mrs. H. H. partment dancing school that the ful informality, most enjoyable. week end pleasantly with friends in Chappell, Mrs. . H. H. Hill and Mr. people of Sanford had the pleasure of -- Light refreshments were daintily Orlando. Miss Mary Howard of Orlando Returning From College Edgar Biggers. At the first meeting witnessing the new dances by these served by the hosters whose guests a the guest of Mrs. T. A. Nealin January will be held a joint in- popular artists. Some of the schools and colleges were Mesdames A. P. Connelly, Mr. Connor Williamson has gone Mrs. Granger has returned from Puleston, B. W. Herndon, Braxton are closing this week for the Christstallation with the Woodmen of the to Statesboro and other Georgia mas holidays and a few of the stu-Jacksonville where she was called World, Perkins, D. L. Thrasher, W. E. Sewing Club points in the interest of business and dents will arrive at the end of the because of the illness of her daugh-Watson, Geo. D. Bishop and W. L pleasure combined. Mrs. R. L. Peck was the genial arweek to spend the holldays at home. Morgan. ter, Mrs. Sage. * Elery Week Bridge tist to the members of the sewing Several of the boys and girls will Mrs. C. M. Vorce entertained the club Thursday alternoon. A. de-Personal Mention Mr. and Mrs. A. A., Morrill of not return but will spend their va-Miss Ruth Merrill of Plymouth members of the Every Week Bridge, lightful hour of social intercourse Benton Harbor, Mich., are stopping cations elsewhere. Miss Lillian Hetwas the attractive guest of Miss Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hanno o Club last Thursday with a charming ring will visit friends at Washing- Laura Lee for the week end was enjoyed by the hidies and many at the St. Johns House. Hamilton, Ohio are guests of the St little bridge luncheon at her home at stitches put in prospective Christmas ton, D. C. Miss Margaret Wight Johns House. Monroe. Duplicate auction was playgifts. A delicious chicken salad will spend Christmas at Manston, Mr. and Mrs. James of Galaston, Mr_ E. Woodcock came down ed, Mrs. C. O. McLaughlin winning course was served. Mrs. Peck's Wis., and Miss Kate Underwood from Jacksonville to spend Sunday Texas will arrive in Sanford on Friguests were 'Mesdames Dingee, Holly, Mrs. Alexander Vaughn of Geneva a case of two decks of cards and Mrs. will visit her sisters in Georgia. The day to spend the Christmas holdays with his family. Henry, F. L. Woodruff, O. L. Taylor, spont the week end in Sanford, the Lake a book. A gracious luncheon girls from the Woman's College at with their niece Mrs. 1. V. Loo McLaulin and Misses Mamie Devlin guest of Mrs. Margaret Barnes. was served by the gracious hostess at Tallahassee who will arrive on the Mr and Mrs Ernest Dams and 18th are Miss Rena Murrell, Miss half past twelve o'clock. Those presand Essie Purdon. Miss Jessie Slevite of the se their daughter. Miss Rachel Davis Ethel Moughton and Miss Clare Colorado is the guest of her main, ent were Mesdames Forrest Lake, Mrs. J. S. Enoch of Minneola is a and Mr. W. M. G. Folden of Dex-| Walker. Bachelor's Club Outing Margaret Barnes, G. F. Smith, T. A. guest of the St. Johns House, Miss Julia Brown. She will spend Neal, W. D. Holden, C. O. Mcter, Ohio are the guests of Mrs. Miss Elinor Roberts will return the winter in Sanford. The Bachelors' Club entertained Green Smith. They will spend the Laughlin and Mrs. S. E. Barrett. Mrs. Chas. Dingee leaves today their lady friends with a delightful from Raleigh, N. C., Saturday. winter in Sanford. launch ride across the lake on the for Dunedin to spend the Christmas Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lederer and Messrs, Deane Turner and Abe Dance Exhibit Alma May and a banquet supper at holidays with the home folks. Mr Kanner will arrive Friday from Stet. their attractive young I when Notwithstanding the extremely cold the Epworth Inn, last Thursday even. Dingee will join her on Christmas Mrs. J. D. Griffin returned from son University, as will also Mr. and Miss Leona Barles of Miss view weather of Thursday evening there ing, which was greatly enjoyed by Eve Jacksonville Sunday ington, Ohio are visiting Mr. 141 Mrs. Ira S. Maines Mr. Randall, Chase is expected for saister, Mrs. Will II was a goodly gathering of the dance the fortunate participants. The Me Cary Landis of Dekand was Miss Mary Darby and Miss Mag, home Thursday, from Exeter, New will remain for the silloving element of Sanford at the bachelors, several of whom are really Woman's Club rooms to witness the benedicts are tip top hosts, so it was in the city on Friday gie Darby of Wilmington, N. C., Hampshire exhibition of new dances given by to be expected that the banquet Plum Paddad are the guests of Mrs. J. T. Higgins. Others returning are Frank Wood-Miss Washington and Mr. Lillard, would be tempting and tasty when Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barrett and Cranberry. ruff, Jr., Ralph Stevens, Nolly Tolar, leading professional dancers of Wash- partaken at the hostelry of Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters of Crahbert, Sala and the Campbell boys. ington, D. C. That the audience felt M. Martin. Music was a part of the Asbury Park, N. J., are a congenial Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Renfroe Mincemeat fully repaid for braving the weather evening's entertainment and the par- party at the Sanford House. announce the birth of a little son Guava_Grape and M Annonneementwas testified to the enthusiastic ap- ty returned to Sanford voting it an "went and Sour I is a Friday, Dec 12. He will be called, plause that greeted the dancers. The altogether delightful event. Those Mr. James A. Pattison of New Dr. T. A. Neal at the Welfare Currants. Harvey, Jr. couple danced with the grace and enjoying the pleasant occasion were. York who has spent the last fourmeeting Wednesday afternoon - Busi-Ramos ness meeting of the department at 3 abandon of the true artist and gave Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gatchel, Mr. teen winters in Sanford is again in Citron an interpretation of the latest popu- and Mrs. Leslie Bryan, Mr and Mrs. the city for the winter. He is ac-Mrs. J. E. Wise of Oakland is the o'clock. 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THE NUISANCE OF GIVING TIPS SHOULD BE LEGALLY ABOLISHED INJURES THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN A GREAT MANY WAYS AND HAS A TENDENCY TO

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FROM THE PALM BEACH POST

Precisely when and where the tip- | vidual None of them would work for ping nuisance originated is difficult the pay given them by the company, to determine although it is known but their pay is supplemented by to have been brought to this coun- tips from the puble, which makes the "tip."

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victims of the practice. In every ease of this sort there have been the s wha have allowed their couardice to flatter their vanity: and for fear of being "stared" at or ment of legitum to bills for the house. They usually have their fares paid by hotel, restaurant cafe, during car. SFAI and home the company or individuation indiging

These in traveling men men with families to support who handle (otherd) lines upon a commeand basis, with their own expenses paid by themselves. The tip custom will cost them between fifty cents and a dollar each - and they would apparently permit their childian to by barefooted rather than to impositions of the "afp-78 graduit

one state, that of M. Thir which as No Lips tax martial which porchar towards suppressing this unpleasant In terms rulings every hotel in the state must post a cupy of that law in each sleeping room in the and in every sheeping car enhouse tering tracslate the porter must diplay a copy at each entrance of the The moment the car reaches the state line upon its outward trip the solured porter quickly and deftinfils been equalled to the error Parkly takes it down

A perusal of this law, which is up-The Luxernar his aver been do pended to this article, will inform leated, having successfully held the the reader that the giving and receiving of tips is a misdemeanor. present people from violating any cover, if a person does not care to general, and then Covernor of the law will protect them from possible by any other man a the state insult

egislature of the state of Mississippi: That it shall be unlawful in this state for-serv here), restaurant; cafe, dining! car, railroad company or sleeping car company to knowingly allow any person in its employ to receive any gratuity, commonly known at a tip from any person or stranger; and it shall be unlawful for any patron of any in bobel restaurant, cafe, during car or B ony passenger on any railroad train other her sale and all to the nighest holder or sleeping car to give to any emor sleeping car to give to any employe any gratuity; and it shall be 9: unlawful for any employe of any 1915 the hotel, restaurant, rafe, dining car, railroad company or sleeping car company to receive any gratulity or,

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radical company or sleeping our company injust be made to it and be in good faith a charge for the pervice who is it renders exclusive 51 the ser-

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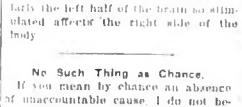
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> Stockholders' Merting The annual meeting of the stock-

of Sanford will be held at the office Section 4 Each hotel shall post a of the Bank in Sanford, Florida, on

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The Brain's Control

Scholarship.

It has long been a common physics - Heing schularly is almost tantalogical knowledge that the left half of meant to being liberal. It means livthe brain has full command over the ing in one's generation, feeling its imright side of the body, while the right pulses, loving its devotion to knowlhalf of the brain exercises a like com- edge and the search for truth, and mand over the left side of the body, having faith in humanity and liberty An electric shock applies to the right of both thought and action .-- Exhalf of the brain will cause move change

Devotion.

"A woman's devotion is a wonderful thing," said the sentimentalist. "No doubt of it," replied Mr.* Meekton. "Where Henrietta places her affections her admiration is unquestioning. The only reason she objects to muzzling our buildog is that she thinks the muzzle will spoll his facial expression."





owned by the same family since the gave on the same that threenth contury, yet the present concorrection and ter to get the tips.

minal Company will make a dash his car farefor the Pullman cars. One is never. New back to it the thereases not sixty days after its passage poor but worthy people travel, esbaskets, with lunch boxes, who really need and should have service, skinned out of the people heretofore. but whom the negro porter avoids. These interests are vulnerable and no because he figures they have sense enough to not give him something for what they think the Terminal Company is paying them to do The tip grafter intimates, some of them are experts, and a "brow beat- the tourists both rich and poor, who when compared to them.

It is a risk to patronize aleeping cars often or on a regular run where porters are employed regularly. A chance is taken in patronizing the buffet, as a person who is known not to give tips will be punished, if the dastardly negro expectorate in his coffee while preparing it. Or an umbrella or parasol will be lost, probably in an upper berth when aboved up, and then found when the owner starts a rukas, and a generous tip is anticipated. It is known meted out; therefore it is time to head off the pernicious custom by legislative enactment.

The average sleeping car porter is suit. a yellow negro, very chesty and full . Here is the Misaissippi law of his own importance, a condition ! brought about by the company ofmportant.

MALKS MODEL

in infact of house of reside of the tives, state senator from Polk county.

wealthy, dons the uniform of the por- age at a noted whereas he bought fail

The tipping system benefits the down sixty cents which he thought the circuit judges to especially call rich only. Evidence of this can be would include a generous tip to the the fitention of the grand jury to the shown at any time at the union sta- negro water set the latter (ollowed tion in Jacksonville, Florida, where him to the dear of the during room the court, on the arrival of each train every and handed him loss the twenty Section & All laws in conflict with negro porter employed by the Ter cents, telling him the hot forgotter the a t be and the same are horete.

seen at the day coaches in which Certain large interests and influences. Became a law March 1, 1912, with pay their help just what has been not vetoed by Governor. fear need be entertained of their active opposition

> On behalf of every man traveling in Florida, and for the protection of especially this coming season, which will be a boon and of vast benefit to. New York. our people on account of the depres

idon in all lines caused by the European war, the Post will strongly urge this just law. Each issue of this, paper from this date will be read by every member of the next legislature by no other manner than by having until that body shall convene. The Post feels assured that the bill will receive the solid vote of both houses when the matter shall be placed before them--for the measure is of sufficient importance to demand just and favorable consideration.

It is a law of protaction, especially that these punishmants have been for the country people, who know little about tipping, many of whom would think that to offer a person small gratuity would be but an in

House Bill N. 15.

An Act to prohibit hotels, res ficials putting him on a par with the taurants, cafes, dining cars, railroad white conductor, in whose charge he companies and sleeping car companis supposed to be. The proter's in- ies from allowing "tips" to be given structions are to check and report the to employees; to prohibit all persons doings in the car, the number of pas- from giving same to employes, to married each, trip-all of which prohibit the employes of hotels, resputs him on an equality with the con- | taurants, cafes, dining cars, railroad ductor and causes him to be very companies and sleeping car compan-Jes from receiving same.

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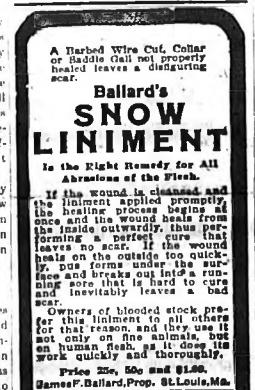
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sign and and this act shall take at

will probably oppose enactment of aut signature of the Governor by oppecially women, with children, with this law because they will have to eration of the constitution, becaue

Big Things in America.

Talk about cathedrals. The biggest In the the world is in St. Louie, U.S. A, and the biggest office building in the world is the Railway exchange, in the same city. The biggest skying lawyer's is insignificance itself spind money in Florida each year scraper in the world when it comes to height is the little old Wcolworth in



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Christmas Gratitude.

Do we think enough about saying "Thank you" at Christmast We hurry and rush through the busy days before Christmas, and then when Christmas actually comes we put off the mood of giving and sit down intent upon the culmination of our effort, which is reached when we receive. We take what comes-sometimes eagerly, sometimes with a disappointed shrug -but we take what comes, do we not, and are we always prompt to give our thanks? A certain benevolent lady said last year, "I gave thirty-eight presents this Christmas and received only nine letters of thanks." This seemed dreadful beyond words. "And what of the others ?" I hastened to ask. "Some of them thanked me when we next met," she said carelessly, "and some of them never thanked me at all. You know," she added after a pause, "one of the hardest things to do is to give thanks graciously. Some people can never do it. It is the distinct mark of high breeding. I don't suppose any one but a king or a princess has really the perfect art of taying 'Thank you " The mark of mont breading to be prompt and gracious in giving thanks. Even if the gift is a pincushion and you already have ninety-nine others, say "Thank you" sweetly. affectionately and in the spirit of Christmas. Do not let twenty-four hours pass by without taking sufficient time to write an appreciative, affectionate little note to every one who has remembered you at Christmas time. Though this may be looked upon as a duty to others, it is far more than that; it is a duty to yourself, a very real duty, for to be discourteous is to be selfish, and to be selfish is to be outside of many of life's keenest loys. As a matter of self training, if for no other reason. say "Thank you" as quickly and attractively and sincerely as you can.

理學會是要是要的發展的存法 Collecting on Christmas Told by a Drummer The state the state the state of the

BUNCH of us were putting in Sunday evening swapping farms of our early days on the road when it came the turn of ap archient insurance special.

"The first trip I ever made was when I was a kid of twenty," he sold. "I was shipping clerk in an agricultural to make a collection, and, of all days in your way." the year, I was to see the man on Christmas day!

bunch of notes running four months to fit to he have a new - and the

1 and falling due Sept. 1. Every one of them came back protested.

"The juplor partner had charge of the collections, and he figured there. was just one sure way of nailing the chan, and that was to get to the house Christmas morning

"I don't remember the name of the village 1 had to get off at, but 1 do remember it was a mighty cold night. when I arrived there - 1 got away alright in the morning after the hotel man had given me all sorts of directions about the way to get to Johnston's place, twelve inflessments

"Johnston himself spened it and without waiting for a word from me and "Come right in stranger. Mightyimplement house in Brooklyn. I was cold morning ain tit? Spose you lost

"I didn't commit myself one way or the other, but accepted his invitation. "Why then? Well, the chap I was by walking into the parlor. There was at all 1 in going on my way, and 1 it to see was a big farmer up in the hills | a bunch of children in the foom, one a of Sullivan county, and he did quite a | had of sixteen or so, who was told to business in farm implements among his | put the horse up - Place was a bigpelghbors. He had given the house a Christmas tree in the vandow all dec

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for the children, and when he got back 1 and the littlest girl on my knee and was reading to her

""Started snowing again," Johuston remarked as he stamped his feet on the rag rug outside the partor door . "Dinner'll be ready in a little while, but I'll have the wife horry it up if you have to get away."

"I told him I couldn't think of butting in on the family that way and



TOU'LL TALK NO BUSINESS TO ME TODAY.

that if he'd give me a few minutes l'dlike to talk a little business with him.

"'You'll talk no business to me today,' he said. 'You'll have dinner and supper with us and a mighty good bed tonight. You can falk business in the morning."

"But'- I broke in

the program, and I'm boss in this service and such distonl, comfortless gle species of these beautiful shrubs faceneses

"And let me tell you boys, I had a bully time!

After breakfast my host took me into the little office he had between the perfor and diffing room and told me to:

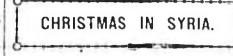
tire away. "What do you think I said? "Mr

Johnston, I don't want to talk business come again tomorrow." ""Don't be afraid. If it's something disagreentate spit at out? he sold

there notes of Enfinant & Wildows "We chatted for office awhile until That's what they sent me up from he had to go to the barn to help his Brooklyn about. But after the friendly men tend the borses. I played with way you and your wife have treated me I have nothing more to say. I'm ashamed of my job?

> "'You're all right, young man,' he remarked, to my astonishment and re-lief. I don't blame you'd bit, and I admire the stand you take. Read some more stories to Nellie out of her bookwhile I look after the cattle, and by and by we'll drive to town, and I'll fix up the notes for you. I have been pretty hard up the last few months. but I got in a sum of money a few days ago, and everything is O.K. now. "When we got to the bank he gave me a certified check for the \$600 he

owed the house and a ten dollar bill for myself to buy something for my baby as a present from curly headed Nellie "-New York Tribune.



"HE Rev. Dr. D. G. Howie, the well at midnight in a mountain village in and less bushy, and their green leaves Byria:

"From different directions men, women and children bearing their flickering hand lanterns wound their way through the muddy, slushy, crooked and dark inues under the falling sleet and over a thin layer of snow already on the ground. Men and boys entered by p huge door in the middle of the south wall and occupied the body of the church; women and girls entered by another south door and stationed them selves in the western division of the immense building, which is screened from the other divisions by wooden lat tleework All stood creet, motionless in the cold, comfortless and very dimixlighted and too airy building

"A few had umbrellas, but water proofs were unknown, and consequently many of them must have stood in partly wet clothes." The question did occur to me at the time as to whether many British people could be drawn out of their beds, out of their homes, at that hour of night in that kind of autroundings 7 TH HER.

> Over the Christmas Cider. See the electricitie aleighbeilin Stock on on the pater

Sea the listenity is Blazing in the grate!

Oh the 'oys of Christmas The off shall inte Hear the monte toos tonging m the fronty all'

> Hear the turke's chiming On the distant tes' Christman in the mason light of all for me! Bureess Magazine

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VERYBODY knows the Christ max mees, bolly, infstilation and plants come from and how they grow do occur in our western forests. la not so well known.

Christmas trees are furnished princithe more bushy looking trees, with northern Michigan. Wisconsin and Minnesota the spruces form vast forests The black spruce grows in swamps, where few other^ftrees can live, while the white spruce competes with the noble pines for higher and better soil Every year millions of young spruces shipped to the citios and prairie states in carload lots. If the woodsmen can known Palestine missionary, de find a stand of young firs they take often stand away from the slender branches like the teeth of a comb,

While the use of Christmas trees has come to us from Germany, the custom of decorating our houses with holly and mistletoe originated in England. Holly.

The home of our American boily is In the woods of New England and the Allegheny mountains. In the north it is a small evergreen shrub, but in the south it sometimes grows to be a tree fifty feet high With its glossy groen leaves and bright scarlet berries the holly is an object of teauty in its native woods as well as in our fushionable dats and churches. The hand of man has never cultivated this beautiful shrub, at least not on a commercial scale, but the wild birds are attracted by its bright borries. They eat the scanty pulp and scatter the seeds far and wide. While some species of bolly grow as far south as Texas and westward into Missouri and Arkansas. the great forests of Michigan, WAcon-""There's no "but" about it. That's weather fasting to attend Christians sin and Minnesota contain not a sin

Mistletos.

A queer kind of plant is the mistle toe. If one saw it for the first time he might mistake it for the common witch's brooth which is familiar to every northern woodsman. In reality the mistletoe is a parasite which grows and lives on other trees, such as not ple, poplar and inpoins. Its white fruit. Is eaten by bitch and the small seeds are needentally dropped on the branchet of trees. The wests adhere to the bark, and if they happen to have been planted on the right kind of hest they

The growth into the bark and wood of their host, and a new mistletoe plant begins its life and grows at the expense of its host, from which it derives nearly all its nourishment. Our Christmas mistletoe is restricted to the middle and southern states, growing from New Jersey to Missouri and south as far as Florida and Texas, but Christmas greens on our mar, is not found in the northern states. kets, but where these cheering Severat species of mistletoe, however,

Christmas Greens.

The most humble plant of this happy pally by two families of trees-the season is the small plant known as spruces and the firs. The spruces are Christmas greens or ground pines. It is a close relative of the ferns and numerous small cones near the top mosses and, like these, occupies the All through, northern New England, shady nooks and places of the forest door, where it trails and twines among the roots of the stately pines. It never produces any flowers or true seeds. Its small heads, which look like tiny ears of grain, are filled with a yellow dust. This dust is carried away by the wind or slinken out and carried are cut in the northern forests and off by the gentle touch of squirrels rabbits and other woodland folk. From this fine dust the new plants grow. Few of us who enjoy the cheer of scribes a Christmas celebration them also. The firs look more refluci these Christmas plants do ever meet them in their native haunts in winter; we can only study them where they grow when we take our summer outing to the northern woods and to the

> THE CHRISTMAS BABY ***********************

mountains.

WE shad the nicest Christman We ever had. The tree. With candy, toys and picture books,

Was full as it could be. There wasn't room for one thing more.

Which was the reason, maybe, Phat Santa Claus in mamma's room Just had to put the baby.

I got a lovely set of furs (I'm nearly twelve years old). And Bobby got a soldier suit, Trimmed up with red and gold, And Bessie got a lady doll-It came from Paris, maybeflut mamma got the best of all, For mamma got the baby.

A little mite all pink and whitel They let me take a peep Where in his satin blankets blue He cuddled fast as eep. And mamma says if I am good When I grow up then maybe cald Survey of the well bring to me some day a throathas baby -Minna frying in New York Amer-

Holy War Not Probable.

I am of opinion that unless you could bray Christianity in a mortar, and mold if into a new paste, there is no possibility of a holy war-Ba-COL



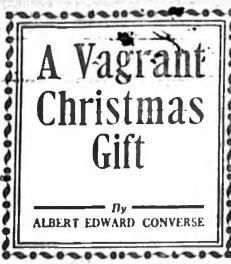
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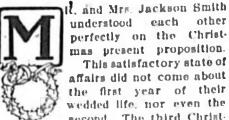
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perfectly on the Christmas present proposition. This satisfactory state of affairs did not come about the first year of their wedded life, nor even the necond. The third Christ,

mas was almost at hand before Mr. Smith discovered accidentally, but to his intense joy, that Mrs. Smith relished his melection of furs," gloves, curtains, rugs, and so on, no more than did he her choice of smoking-jackets, cravats, mufflers, et cetera.

That their friends could not be taken in on the combination was, however, a thorn in the flesh of each of them.

"The worst has Happened," said Mrs. Smith, Interrupting Mr. Smith's parusal of the paper Christmas morn-Ing.

7A measenger just brought a preshot from the Snivelys, and I forgot to put them on my list. It's a book and we've get to send them something"

"Well, what are we going to do about the Snivelys" growled Mr. Smith.

"Jack," said she in a moment, "l've had an inspiration. Why couldn't we send the Snivelys the book that Cousin Lucy sent us? Neither of them will ever know it."

"By George! We'll do it." said Mr. Smith, after considering the propoaltion. "Where is Cousin Lucy's book?"

"It's on the desk." said Mrs. Smith-"Just put our cards in the book and ger boy

Half an hour lathr Mr. Smith handed a package, addressed to Mr. Snively, to a messenger boy and saw him depart with it. He was luxuriously stretched out on a davenport when Mrs. Smith came into the room a few minutes later.

"Jack," said Mrs. Smith, holding a book in her hand, "I thought you were going to wrap this book up."

"Great Scott" exclaimed Mr. Smith, jumping to his feet. "I did wrap up some book. The messenger has already been here and I gave it to him."

"How long has the boy

he'll take it to the house for you." Nonsense'" said Mr Snively "It's light package and I don't mind carrying it a particle "

Mr. Smith ground his teeth with fage. How was he to get that book away from Snively?

"Onively," said the, my office is only a few doors down the street. Comoup and smoke a cigar with me. I've got some good ones'

A few minutes later Mr Smith ushered Mr Snively into his office.

"Sit down here, Snively," said he, offering his guest a chair. "Let me have your package. Ill put it over ing the spirit in the frail figure; her here on my desk."

He took the book eagerly and put It. on his desk out of sight. As he smoked and talked, he racked his brain for a scheme to get Snively out

of the room without his book. "Good morning, gentlemen. Merry Christmas."

It was Smith's partner, Perkins, who thus addressed them as he came

out of his private office. Suddenly a brilliant scheme took shape in his mind . He proceeded immediately to put it into execution. By the way, Perkins, I have a Christmas present for you." As he spoke, he picked up Snively's package and, holding it so that Snively could not see it, walked over the Perkins

and handed it to him. "But-but-"- Perkins protested. "Take it and keep your mouth shut.

or I'll choke you!" whispered Smith flercely. "Oh, thank you very much," said

the astonishes Perkins. "Well, I. must be getting home: "Good morning." After talking a few moments longer, Snively rose to go.

"Can I trouble you for my package. now?" he said.

"Oh, yes," said Smith, going to his



How Grandmotiver's Heart Was Gladdened by Remembrances From the Children.

CHRISTMAS CONSPIRACY

"Grandmother, Jessup!"

Stella's tone was distinctly accusing; it was evident that grandmother had something to answer for. Grandmother, from her invalid chair, looked across at the girl who stood at her bureau drawer. She had endured years of pain and weakness; but they had not succeeded in quenchvoice was as saucy as a girl's.

"Not guilty-what is it?"

"It's your handkerchiefs. How many dozen have you?"

"Seven or eight. You see, I have seven of the dearest grandchildren in the world. It's queer, isn't it, that your nose should be so especially honored when you grow old?"

But Stella's gray eyes forgot to laugh back at grandmother's. Something had disconcerted her. She put the handkerchiefs back, made some trivial excuse, and ran up to her own room, where her sister and cousins : were holding a Christmag coliciave. "I wonder," the burst out, "that grandmother can endure Christmas at all!"

"What under the sun do you mean?" Corinne and Isabella erclaimed together.

"Coringe, what did you give grandmother for Christmas last year?" "A box of handkerchlefs. Why?" "And you, leabella?" or An embroldered handkerchief with little weeny initials." "Mollie?"

"Two handkerchlefs," Mollie confeased. "There didn't seem to be anything else-except slumber slippers, and Aunt Maria always knits those.

"And Laurie and I gave her handkerchiefs. We always give her handkerchiefs-because she's old, and ********************************** they're the easiest thing to think of! Girls-she isn't old-she's as young as any of us down in her heart, and she loves pretty things just as much as ever. This year let's give her the biggest surprise of her life-a Christinas that will make her really happy ' "But how what " Corinne stam nered

What do we like best-each of

"Jewels"" "Books"" "Had embroidry " "Candy " Silk stockings" The answers came in a laughing shower. "Well, then, why not? Grandma'd love a bit of jewelry from us-chosen just for her And books-not Thoughts of Cheer, as H she were melancholy, but love stories that end well. And why not embroider her something" And if not slik stockings. then a pair of slippers with tiny velvet hows. As for candy, she'd love to have it to pass round, even if she couldn't eat much herself."

"And let Bob and Archie send her-

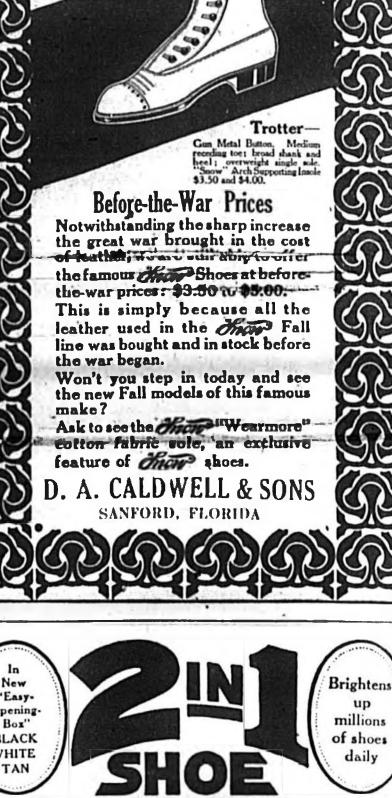
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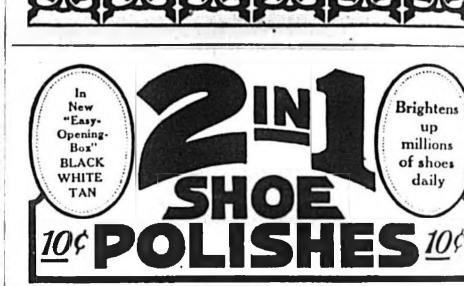
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simistic and cynical remarks about Christmas and Christmas joys. If only from motives of vanity, abstain from grumbling during the festive season, for nothing so surely fixes a person's age as disagreeable remarks about the otter futility and absurdity of keeping Christmas. However well preserved, however free from gray hair, wrinkles and other distressing marks of devouring Time, be duite sure that your Christmas attitude will not give you away. "Heigho for the hollyL This life is most jolly!" is the correct attitude. It is the attitude of the child, and at Christmas time the immortal child which lurks in every human being wakes to life if we do not frighten it and allow it to creep back to its hiding place for want of energy couragement. Grumpy, disagreeable people naturally de not like Christmas, because it shows them up.

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demanded Mrs. Smith.

"About ten minutes."

"Get your things on. Be quick, and maybe you can reach the Snivelys' before the boy and get that dreadful book away from him! How could you have been so careless?"

Mrs. Smith was almost frantic. Down to the nearest street car tore Mr. Smith, fairly consumed with rage. He had arrived at the down town district when, with a thrill of joy, he upled the messenger boy. Without waiting for the car to stop, Mr. Smith jumped off and started on a run for the boy.

At the same moment the measenger boy saw him, and, without knowing present home last night, and my wife why he was being pursued, he obeyed his first impulse and ran too.

In a moment a dozen had joined in the chase. Down the street came the poor messenger boy, frantically straining every muscle to get away from the mob pursuing him. Suddenly two men from a cross street ran in front of the boy. One threw his arms around the fugitive, holding his fast: the other man selzed the package the boy was carrying.

"Why, Snively! This package is addressed to you!" he exclaimed. "Why, so it!" said the man who

had caught the boy.

In a moment they were surrounded by a crowd. A policeman rushed up and took charge of the boy.

"Hold on there, officer, the boy's all right!" cried Mr. Bmith, who had arrived upon the scene by this time.

"What do you know about this affair?" said the policeman respectfully. as he recognized Mr.48mith.

But Mr. Smith was standing as one dazed. He had caught sight of Mr. Snively with the book under his arm.

"Hello, Smith," said Mr. Snively. "I just now caught this boy, and found him carrying a package addressed to me, so took charge of it. Do you know anything about it?"

"Why-why-er-yes," stammered Mr. Smith, trying to collect his with "You see, I sent the package."

"Well, why were you chasing the boy?" asked the policeman, a little impatiently.

The perspiration stood out on poor Mr. Smith's forehead.

"I-I was afraid I hadn't given the boy the right address, and was trying to stop him to find out," he blurted in desperation.

The policeman looked at Mr. Smith curiously. He was convinced that he was lying, though with what object he could not imagine.

"The package has come to the right fellow anyway," said Snively, laughing. "I'm going right home, so I'll take it along with me."

"Oh, I couldn't think of allowing you to do that, old man!" cried Mr. settled himself in comfort, "Christ-Smith. "Just give it back to the boy; mas comes but once a year!"



Searching First Calmiy and Then With Apparent Annoyance.

desk and searching first calmly and then with apparent annoyance.

"By George! It isn't here," he announced in a surprised tone. Suddenly he sat down and began

laughing uproariously " "Do you know what I've done"" he said as soon as he had his mirth some-

what under control. "I gave Perkins your package. I forgot that I took his sent it over this morning with a present for Mrs. Perkins."

"Oh, that's all right," said Snively, laughing. "It deen't make a particle of difference

They parted, laughing good-naturedly over the blunder.

Smith arrived home soon after, congratulating himself on his generalship. "Oh, Jack," cried Mrs. Smith, as soon as he stepped into the house, "I hope you haven't had any trouble!"

"Well, I've had just about the most strenuous time I've experienced in many moons," said Smith. '"I came out all right though."

"I'm so sorry," said 'Mrs. Smith. 'Now I hope you won't be angry, Jack, but you hadn't been gone but a few moments when I discovered that you hadn't sent Mrs. Snively's book, after all. I found her book lying on the floor by the center-table, where, in some way, it had been knocked off." The only book that is missing is the one that Mr. and Mrs. Perkins sent us, so that must have been the one that you sent to the Snivelys."

Mr. Smith collapsed into the nearest chair.

"Ding-a-ling-a-ling," went the telephone.

Mr. Smith, still in a dazed condition, rose and answered it.

"Hello, is that you, Smith?" said : voice. "This is Perkins."

Smith braced bimself for the worst "I didn't quite understand about that present you gave me down at the office. When I got home I found that it had Snively's name on it."

"Oh." "I thought there must be some mistake about it, so I didn't open it."

"You say you didn't open it?" "No."

"Thank Heaven!" "What do you say?"

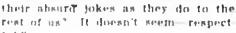
"I said that you did right. It was just a little joke on Snively."

"Is that so? Well, I'll bring the package down to the office with me

in the morning." "Thank you. Good-by."

"Thank heaven," said Smith as he

hung up the receiver and once more



f nd 11 "But grandma doesn't want to be

seemed respectful-to," Stella declared. "She'd just love to be counted in with the rest of us, little vanities and jokes and all. O girls, try it once and see!"

And that was the way the Christmas conspiracy started Grandmother's eves on Christmas morning were proof of its success. Youths Companion.



SAID LITTLE SOCRATES.



"Some generous person," said little Socrates Bulginbrow, of Boston, "has been kind enough to send me a copy of Mother Goose's lyrics for Christmas. Do you know, the theory that a representative of the bovine genus at one time leaped over the chief luminary of the night leads to some interesting calulations as to the muscular development of the cows of that time. I have ascertained that they must have been endowed with strength proportionate to that of the fies of the present day."



THE JOY OF SHOPPING.

By Wilbur D. Neebit. love to go and abop for things To send as Christmas gifts to friends, For then my fancy girds on wings, I feel the joy that never ends.

O, what a rapture 'tis to stand And be slapped upon, bumped into, joggied, jostled, pushed, squeezed, shoved, frowned at, scowled upon, trampled, bruised, slammed, rushed, hurried, jolted, and finally get up to the counter and discover that you are at the wrong one!

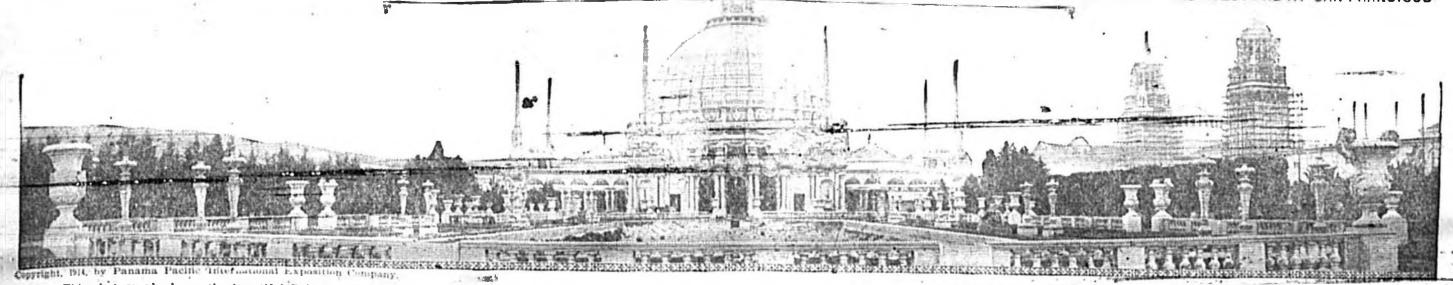
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Like Magic City of the Orient Vast Panama-Pacific International Exposition Rises on Shores of San Francisco Harbor

Argentine and Holland Increase Appropriation to Participate-Japan Asks for More Exhibit Space Superb Exposition Will Be Completed in Every Detail on Its Opening Day, February 20, 1915

SUPERB PALACE OF HORTICULTURE PRACTICALLY COMPLETED AT PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION-MARVELOUS EXAMPLE OF SARACENIC ARCHITECTURE AT SAN FRANCISCO

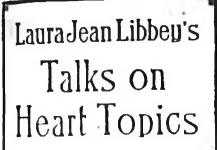


This photograph shows the beautiful Palace of Horticulture, the tenth of the exhibit palaces to be finished at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition." All told, 13 huge structures will be comple addition to the mganificent pavilions of the participating softenesses the buildings of the states and the great concessions buildings in The Zalle."

diate forestand in seen the location of a great facon, where the classic outlines of the palace will be reflected

The most striking feature of the palace is its great glass dome. The architects of the building turned back the pages of history to the days of the Satacens for their inspiration, the domes and minarets of the palace being similar to the famous mosque of the Sultan Ahmed I, which was based upon the celebrated dome crowning the Byzantine mosque of St. Sophia, the mother of most of the architectural marvels of the Levant. The details and ornaments of the many smaller domes and trellis work give an eighteenth century Renaissance effect, the minor garden architecture being of the period of Louis XIV of France The glass dome of the Palace of Horifculture is said by engineers to be the largest hemispherical dome in the world, being 155 feet in height and 152 feet in diameter. An idea of the magnitude of this dome may be bad

when it is compared with some of the most famous domes now in existence. The diameter of the Pantheon of Rome is 142 feet - that of the Duomo of Santa Maria del Flore at Florence, 139 feet, the United States capitol, Washington, D. C., 13532 feet; while the famous dome of St. Peter's at Rome is 139 feet in diameter. The other dimensions of the Palace of Hortleulture are equally imposing, the building covering 223,000 square feet of ground as against 62,000 feet covered by the mosque of St Sophia. The building was erected at a cost of \$311,000. This panorama was taken late in August. The exposition will open February 20 and close December 4, 1915



[Capraght, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate] WORKING GIRLS WHO MYSTERI-OUSLY DISAPPEAR.

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The startling announcement was reently made in a paper that nearly a thousand working



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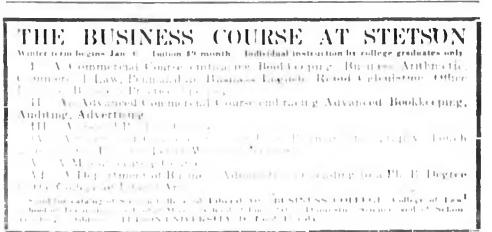
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An Exception. If he will try often chough a man can succeed in doing almost anything California peanuts in Shantung, China. His father had bought him a fine dog unless he is trying to be original by has become a great industry, with an

Peanut Growing in China. Within twenty years the growing of

AMPIT trade of 150 000 tons





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the glow of hope? In making a long has been discovered that it is rarely the girl with home ties who becomes. lost. Nearly always it is the young woman who is practically alone in the world Many people jump to the conclusion at once that there is a man in the case. This is often the truth. Rev. running from work who runned a clasp of the hand and the old flame a relighted. A new romance begins, ter lover On the impulse of the moment, he

time enough to the the knot." elderly widow going abroad."

how what has become of her? Girls ever happens must be for the best. 1,000 small colps, called cash.

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Bhe has scarcely more than the suit gry. What a pity it is that women will a rule for from it

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bis has bearcely more than the suit she has on her back. Why hesitate? In dull season is coming on where works, and she knows that in all probability she will be laid off to what, this struggle would be. She what her back a new position.

her lovers, they hasten to be made whom they once set their heart. The it must be said in behalf of the one. At the night slowly falls, they, woman whom the near do well does girls that when their mistake is pointtraveling away from the great marry no doubt wishes from the ed out to them, they see their folly diy which is to know her never again, I depths of her heart that his first and histen to correct' it that they Thre are other girls who grow sweetheart had married him instead of may not create wrong impressions. discouraged with their work and lack it being her unhappy fate. She often Every girl should regard the propri-c appreciation. An angry word may wonders, as she sits watching for him effes and not be tempted to look

the secures the position, and accom-mains the woman. Almost every line of advertisement lures some one of the holt and the table to be loaded with food, though he contributed little or monthing to its purchase. Would the first sweetheart, after she had wedded him, have taken in sewing to make at a distastefal, her one carnest wish is to forget it. This she accom-plabes by closing and locking the foor of the past. No one cares, so there is no one to write to, or to tell of the chares she has made for the lattsr. Those whom she knew were marely more than acquaintances. Wy hould she bother letting them have what has become of her? Girls

I can build a house As slick as a mouse And make you a cozy place; You'll think it a dream, And "wifey" will scream And give you a jolly embrace.

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B & O Motor Company Sanford, Florida

DECEMBER 1914

BEST WAY TO PUT UP

THE best and easiest way to put - up a Christmas tree has never been patented or published-in

fact it is so simple that it could not be patented. Having failed one Christmas eve to provide a suitable foot or bue for the family tree, necessity compelled me to invent one, because the two youngest members of the family would not hear of Christinas without a tree.

So I sawed the butt of the tree square, then trimmed off a few of the iowest branches and set the tree in a reed sized stone jar. The jar was then filed with stones, pebbles, pieces of brick and coal. All this material was packed down firmly and the position of the tree so adjusted that it stood per-

feelly straight When the tree was in position little. Greiel had a happy thought. "Let us] give the tree some water." she said. "hat as if it were a hig flower" And we diled the far with water. Then we covered the stones with bits of silrer linsel and artificial show, and now our tree looked as if it was actually crowing in a big jar.

From time to time, as the water was driwn up by the tree, we reflied the hr, and the result was that, we kept for trea, green and fresh for a month Ence that year our Christmas tree is always pht up in that way, and we ean keep it as long as we wish. A tia pail, a tub or any deep vessel can be used to take the place of the stone jar, and ploces of cont or coke can be med instead of stones to hold the tree in place.

TO ALL MEN GREETINGS.

Again the months that make the year

steach their allotted goal, and have, fa all his wintry panoply. Gay Christmas bids grim sorrow flee. dappy are they who hear the volco That bobs their doll old world replice.

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Now my burdens are on lighter When I come to Chits must day, Att' my troubles are no fewer, Ah' no smoother is my way. Than they wereau bleak November Yet I seems to think one are And not because the Obtacanas Lam amillh' as Lgo

If I can haugh at Chrisman An cheer my tellowinen. Why can't I laugh in April, Why not be merry then? if I can bear my burdens. When it a Chrisimus with a smile. The hearty, the true and the bold. Why can't 1 face my troubles In the same way all the winter

Why must I go replata' An' whimperin atong An' blind to all meas guidness, Secution mility what is is round. Till the year is slippin from me. An then sublents declare. When it gets around to Christian That there a geosliess everywhere? Instant Eren Dress

**************************** THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS.

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A Ghristmas Garol 🖲

By CHARLES DICKENS

I CARE not for spring. On its fickle wing

Let the blossome and bude to borne.

He woos them hmoth with his treacherous

And he scatters them are the morn.

He'll wither your soungest-flower.

He shall never be saught by me.

And cars not how sulky he be-

That sports in Berne fever a train

As many have to and to their pain.

Of the modest and gentle moon

Hut every leaf awakens my grief

So let autumn air be ever so fair,

It by ho means agrees with ms.

As it lieth beneath the tree

An inconstant off, he knows not himself,

Nor the own changing mand in hour-

LET the summer sun to his bright home

When he's dimmed by a cloud I can laugh

For his darfing clubb is the madness wild.

And when love is too strong it doesn't last

A MILD barvest night by the tranquil

Hawa far sweeter sheen for the f ween.

Than the broad and unblushing noon

BUT my song I troll out for Christman

A bumper I drain and with might wnd

And we'll keep him up where there's bit

1 N his fine honest pride he scorps to hide

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Christmas Pudding.

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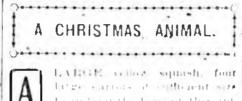
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Around his neck put a collar of toothpleks and a hunch of pars ley for his talk Upon various places around and about this anlinal were several smaller ant mais. Ited and white onlong with matural tails, were adorted with calsh, even and foothigek. legs and given graceful attitudes. A circumber, sheed along the side, with red eyes, has a horri-

lde enekroach effect. Turtley for legs and bead, make effective ornaments, Large, long polatoes, with toothpick legs and cloves for the eyes, help the decorations.

A Christmas Acrostic. Many wish you juy and gladness. Everywhere on Christman day. Rich and pour in anifes or sudness, Reach a hand and good words say. Yours and mino may be the algasure: Cate and woe our neighbors' share. Have we not in our heart's treasure Riches such as we can spare? In their bot is tender feeling Something more than "That's too had" Think how much we need when kneeling Morn and neon and night, flow glad-And forful to our portion here. Since overflewing is our cup-Amid our sins of doubt and fear. Not that we're worthy, but we sup Dally with our Lord and Saviour. And how kind are his attentions, How ungrateful our behavlor. And how sinful our inventions Pray that he may atll show kindness Pardon on the task of love. Yearly five to us. What blindness Not to exact thirthful provet Even now Watt as from the lead. You and an overter civing. tromporer Friet Kiyan 1 And built in a torpey day.

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A mother a deep prover And a baby a low cry

make the real Christmas story. Goddid a diviner thing for men when he seat redemption by the travail and arms of Mary than if he had reversed the motion of the planets

By the way of Christman lesson, then, let us remner ourserves of the simple, human ways in which God comes to earth. To Bethlehem he came as a baby, to Sazareth as a lad, to Jerusalem assteacher aud friend. As the came to those diffes of old, so he is made of fat raisins, with clover always coming. I do not forget, of course, that he comes also in supsets and fields, in storms and earthquakes. Earth's crammed with heaven

And every common bush affame with God. But the supreme advent is always by a man. The real gospel is not a gospel of heauty, but the gospel of a person. Perhaps if we had spent more time by the Christmas manger we might have somer censed expecting salvation to drop from the skies. Godcomes most and bost by men and WOIDCH

Appeal has recently been made on behalf of the overworked employees of store and other suggesting that Christmay jurchases to made earlier than usual. In other words, it is suggested that while we are plauting for a joyotist thristness of our own we give others. a chance to have one. That is precisely the name. The Christmas message must be translated by us in terms of consideration for others. Christmas loy must be borne to the homes of hundder folk, not by angels, but by hu man hands and feet.

Had Felt Squeeze in Prices.

Everything seems to be going up In price. Would you believe if it costs allest as much powaduse to dress a child as it does a grown person? - 1 don't doubt that at all Only yesterday I had to huy a new dog collar for Life and the process have almost

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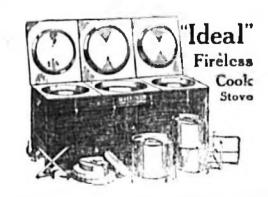
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HEAT YOUR DINING ROOM WITH A "PERFECTION" OIL HEATER

To carve the Christmas turkey You will need the sharpest knife For your guests will be watching As likewise will your wife.

In Making Christmas Presents a Carving Set is Appropriate



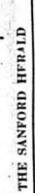
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and cement sidewalks have been laid, the sewer system perfected Company who own and operate the many handsome homes built, se vera large enterprises established, and other evidences of mogress of a sub-stantial nature accessed on every city side.

Sanford has been the work accom- pride in providing a suitable house of plished by the Southern Utilities worship.

Sanford's fire department,

Within the year, the court house has been established in the Welborne block, a three story brick building of fine appearance. The building was thoroughly renovated throughout, and an elevator installed. The court room is located in a large hall on the third floor, while the second floor is given up almost exclusively to the offices of the county officials. The Seminole County Bank occupies the corner of the building on the first floor, and the remainder of that floor is used by business firms. The first session of the Circuit Court in Seminole County demonstrated more than any other event, that county division assisted to a great extent in plaicng the new county seat on the map in red letters.

One of the most notable improvements around Sanford is the laying of thirty miles of brick roads in the county. The work is now going on and within a short time will be completed, and will be of untold advantages to the entire community. Perhaps no one improvement is of more Importance to Sanford than these roads, unless it is the bulkheading of the lake front.

The Lake Front

Within the past few months, the contract for bulkheading the lake was begun immediately and is now progressing as rapidly as could be beautifying of the lake front will city from a civic point of view but from a health standpoint. The many acres of worthless river front the city's commercial life. will be reclaimed and will wonderfully increase the valuation of the city. The eight-foot wide boulevard will provide a delightful attraction to the residents and beautiful Lake Monroe will then be properly appreciated.

The pilings are the best that have been manufactured in the state for similar purposes, and consist of concrete posts tied and reinforced by steel. The pilings are placed in position by water pressure, and are-fastened to concrete "dead men,". as the foundations in the ground are called. The wall is topped by a broad cap- . The members of the First Mathod- Sanford land is due largely to cll-

waterworks, one of the ice plants, and gas and electric plants in this

Municipal Plants

The building which houses the tion are heard on all sides, the resiment is of brick construction, 35x75, from the fire fiend. and is a model of neatness and order and systematic arrangement, and the machinery is of the latest typenear Sanford, but as the population posits, the general public feels that supply was most needed. So the banks. The First National Bank is foreed through the mains in place of comparatively new Seminole County wells is one and one-quarter millions deposits.

of gallons daily, and purity and wholesomeness of which has never been questioned. The -water is ing these two reservoirs for storage aeration is, a steel pressure tank

front was let to the Seminole Dredg- Company, whose fertilizer plant was the many crops we grow and our ing Company for \$62,835. Work completely destroyed by fire last lands are made to produce an averexpected. The bulkheading and the better in locating the factory all kinds of vegetables bring top near the lake front and farther prices in the northern markets. not only be of great benefit to the from the street. This company does an immense amount if business in will also be of inestimable value Sanford and the surrounding coun-

Church Building

and the permanent structure com- by an authority here. plated.

auto equipment and chemical extinguisher and paid firemen, under the guidance of Chief Paxton is the pride of the city, and words of commendaequipment of the electrical depart- dents celing assured of protection

The Banks

Banks are a good barometer of the trade conditions and when the Formerly, the city water was banks of any city make stupendous brought through mains from a lake strides forward in " .- iness and deincreased, it was found necessary to the city and county is prospering. make other provisions, or the city and the people making good. Every would be threatened with a water resident of Sanford has reason to famine, perhaps when a bountiful appreciate the standing of the three company with creditable foresight the oldest and has always maintainput down wells in sufficient number ed an enviable reputation; - the to secure an idequate supply of the Peoples Bank do s an enormous purest artesian water, and this was business with the farmers, and the the unwholesome water from the Bank, during its first six months of lake. The combined flow of these existence, made a gain of \$11,000 in

Quoting from authoritative sources Sanford is the center of the famous Sanford Celery delta, the productive stored in two cement reservoirs, ness of which in both crops and dolhaving a capacity of 130,000 and lars has attractied world-wide notice. 145,000 respectively. Supplement- This is the place which the Year Book of the United States Agricutural Department for 1911, on page on a ninety-foot steel tower ca- 316 has this to say: "A combination pable of holding 60,000 gallons. of irrigation and drainage at San-The sum of \$50,000 has been ex- ford, Florida, has transformed worthpended in improvements, additions less lands into those producing crops and alterations within the past year. of celery valued at \$2,000 per acre The Virginia-Carolina Chemical for one rop. Celery is only one of year, has rebuilt on a larger scale age of three crops each season during and made an important change for the fall, winter and spring, when

There is no vegetable that cannot be successfully, grown at Sanford, try, and is one of the chief assets of but unlike the northern farmer, who must grow his crop at a certain season, the Sanford farmer grows crops to fit the demand and not the sea-A wave of church building struck son. This enables the Sanford far-Sanford the past year and as a re- mer to get much lasger prices for his suit the Baptist congregation has products because they are grown erected a portion of their temple out of season. Vegetables shipped which, when completed will cost from Sanford run into creditable \$20,000 or more. The building is of figures each season. Two thousand tapestry brick, three stories in height four hundred seventy-two solid cars and will be commodious and modern of vegetables raised near Sanford in every particular. The old church is the record of the celery delta last which was moved to the rear of the year, and good money was nade. lot will soon be sold or torn down This is a conservative estimate given

The unusual productiveness of ping which furnishes a neat and sub- ist church have a beautiful building mate, quality of soil and other nat-

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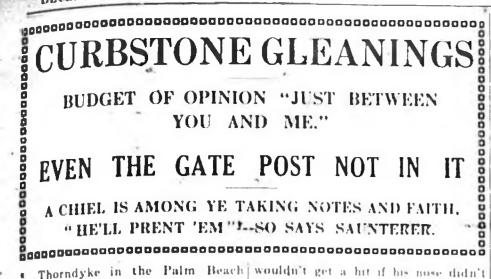
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The nose is that portion of the anstomy which indicates hay fever winding.

It is the headlight of the inchriste-and in many cases a consumer of the snuff which tickles without . Listen, daughter, don't go mop- dollar apiece and the man who eats being too rough.

smell.

Some noses are like an argumentin that they are short and to the anywhere except on one of these mint: others are like a newsparalways pushing into the business of some one else.

A turn-up nose indicates a vege-. tarinit.

The handkerchief is the best friend a nose ever had although 1 have known the sleeve of the school hoy's jacket to play a mights close terintal.

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THE SANFORD HERALD

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ette poking out in front of my face men what should be the most arder. Let the other gitls smile if they members of the club have always want to, but just wait for the finish. Stood along and let the other feilows You won't find the decent young do the work. The Commercial Club chaps, the kind I would want to give is the only organization in the city my little girl to, marrying , any of that is working solely for the people the other girls.

I understand that eggs are now about five cents apiece and every time I eat one & feels like a house and lot shpping down my throat. Just think of what a man could do with the price of a dozen eggs and if he could by some means fair or fowl secure two whole dozen of eggs and corner the market he would

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have the world at his feet. Eggs are The nose is the heauty point of fashionable now as Christmus presents and ladies will wear them it the barometer of the boozer, the place of cameo pins this season.

dog's health indicator, the woman's Banks will loan money on eggs and an egg farm is morevaluable than a tear spoul, the scrappers tender by running a long time without spot, the meat inspectorie capital celery farm. The man who plants a few hens will teave a fortune to and everyone now these things: posterity for at the present rate two, years will find eggs bringing a

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have clothes that wouldn't look good . Every once in a while we feel an freak inagazine cover girls. I know perious for the nonce. For instance, unconquerable desire to be really these days when one side of the your range of vision, because your world is filled to overflowing with ma has forludden you to wear skirt. Christmas spirit and prayers of that are too low. I know, child, that thankfulness and the other side is, some of the other girls are chasing filled with bursting shells and raked around the streets in costumes that

by shin-nosed hullets. would shame a burlesque troupe and attracting bits of attentions but did. you ever notice just the kind of at It is with some pleasure that I in

tention they attract? Of course you little the readers of this column of A saub-nose does not indicate that haven't. You don't happen to be stuff and nonsense that Sanford will The roses are the property of the Some of the western counties of Some objection has been made on within earshot when some of the have a hotel as a Christmas present. club, the material having been do- Florida have no doubt been timid in the ground that special school disboys say what they really think That i, not the real hotel but the nated by many of the members, making internal improvements due trict tax and special road district tax about the "other girls". You're too promise of one to be built and ready who also gave most generously of perhaps to the fact that on every ould not be levied against the rail-If it wasn't for the nose many a young to know those things yet for next seasor's business. This is their tithes and the use of this thousand dollars more of tax value on road and other properties on which

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JAMES F JANDON, TAX ASSESSOR, DADE COUNTY

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mercial Club. Now let every man the thousands and in a few instances that this is a move to have any of I would not have anyone think in the Sanford district become a thousands of dollars per acre. The the classes of property pay to the member of the Commercial Club east coast of Florida and Pinellas, state any more or less than they are and then let the Ctub have a smoker DeSoto. Manatee and other counties now paying, but there is no question once a month with a banquet thrown of the west coast and central part of that the tribunal that fixes the value in sometimes and this community the state are tourist counties and on these classes of property should will get together stire enough and combine with this so-called tourist also have the authority to designate there will "be no separating them section truck and fruit growing and a the levy, whereas under the present again. The time is ripe for the mer- number of varied industries adaptable system the state board fixes the valuchant, the farmer, the professional to their particular locality, constitut- ation and the levy is determined by ing a character of taxable wealth that the county commissioners of the sevis not combined in the commergial eral counties, consequently it leads sections nor the farming sections as to a very equal amount that the outlined, consequently conditions in same clusses of property is paying in every section of Florida are entirely the different counties of Florida.

different. Some counties have spent This plan should appeal to each hundreds of thousands of dollars for county and to each individual tax payer of each county, inasmuch as misunderstanding concerning the red ing of magnificent school houses and county on the real and personal property therein would be spent in the county levying the tax, and no proportion of it would go to the state. end there that gift, for her hard late or of the or of the set of the lax house of their county in the state was deriving its revenue ford people . d will be as welcome it . The out time of the Wein, if me to 3, 50 additional that such The Bills provide that this is not a and a company of tax districts would ring the matter to less and reserve taxes against these to an her it is and value and they have not superved the properties for the special taxes named.

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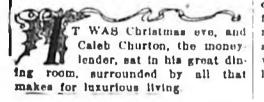
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Caleb's Conversion By HAZEL OSWALD



to this," he mused, chuckling contemptuously while he half spoke the words

Ten years before, his elder brother had told their father that he was not a single word in his will cut out for a Shylock, that he preforred to get a living by pleasanter means than his fellow beings' flesh world cursed by the father and laughed at by his brother. It was three years later-and 12

"Bo Jack preferred his artist's work | months after be had announced his marriage to a fellow artist's daughter - that old Churton died, leaving all the business to Caleb, and not mentioning Jack Churton by so much as

To do him justice, Caleb had rebelled against this as much as he ing of her sunny face. Then, sudden with the opril of the time could, but he had found out that his ly, look out, here come mamma and and blood, and had gone out into the brother was able to keep his head dad! Let's hide." above water, and, after offering him a share-oply to be indignantly refused-Caleb applied himself to the tain, and followed. task of doubling his father's wealth

With this amiable intention he rose, happy." ordered his automobile to be brought



All these thinks went through his brain as he show his fire. Of a sud-

"I will go and parade my wealth

before them-will make the wife bit-

terly envious and Jack sorry that he

den a thought struck him

ever refused me!"

out, and was soon whirling toward Jack's home.

Suddenly the auto stopped, and he got out, telling the chauffeur to return in an hour, not longer. "If I am finished before, I can spend

the time somehow," he thought.

I'p the steps of the great apartment he went until he came to a door lad beled 42. Then he knocked, and getting no answer, entered very quietly, huding the door not locked.

He looked round the tiny hall, and then stepped into the first room, "Are you Santa Claus?"

The timid little query stopped him in his wanderings, and he looked down to his feet to see a sunnyhaired, blue-eyed little mite gravely regarding him.

"But. no, you can't be Santa Claus, for he's ever so old, and has got a white beard and a long coat, and hig bag full of toys, and comes down the chimney, and doesn't come till after l've gone to bed, and-and-"

She paused in her list of details for want of breath, and, the first time for many years. Churton laughed heartly, "You queer little mite," he said, "I'm not Santy. Who are you,"

"I'm Gladys Churton, and I'm not queer. I'm very well, thank you" "So you are Gladys," he said. "Where are your father and mother "They've gone out to huy some things for me, and they told me to be ever so good. They will be back soon." Churton looked around him It was

so pleasant, so happy, evidently, and the home he had left seemed to lack

What's the matter strange man "" Nothing, dear

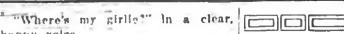
always go like that when I want a appoint them." doll, and mamma won't buy it for me.

is your little girl naughty?

"I haven't got a little girl."

"Poor strange man!" with a cloud-

"All right, dear, tell mo where." Hastly she drew him behind a cur-



happy volce. The mile ran out and struggled in her mother's arms. "Yon don't know who else is here,"

she said importantly, "There's a stranges man, and-poor dear!-he hasn't got a Nitle girl, and he isn't

dragged out a somewhat dusty, shame faced findividual.

"I came to see you-felt a bit lonely- Hang it all' Jack, I want a taste of home life, and escape from the eternal accounts. No," as the on him, "that's a lie. I came here to show off my wealth, and to make you envious; but your little ray of sunshine here took the concelt out of me. Hang it, man, take me in, for pity's sake, and let me be human this Christmas-tide. The money can go. must stay here."

When Churton's man came back, he was told that the master would not be home for some days.

KINDHEARTED.



the boy's uncle, patronizingly "I suppose so, answered the boy.

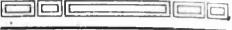
still more patronizingly Father and mother seem to expect that sort of Hut there must be something. I thing, and it would be a pity to dis-

Christmas Beauty.

Think lovely thoughts in keeping

Shows World's Advance. Three hours of human labor were required to produce a bushel of wheat in 18 to now it requires ten minutes

A MERRY CHRISTMAS Is Not Complete Without she ran back to the curtain and CANDIES, FRUITS and FIREWORKS The children must be satisfied A Full Line of Candies clear, blue eyes of the Eaby were fixed From 5c to \$5 per Box FRESH FRUITS OF ALL KINDS FIREWORKS FOR THE CHILDREN MRS. J. MALLEM



Lion Always For of Man. The lion is an implacable for of man and has been as far back as history records. Born in captivity, never having known freedom, trained for years by one man and apparently either fearing or admiring his trainer, a llon may turn on his trainer at any time and kill bim as cruelly as Ho does in the jungle."

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DECEMBER 15, 1911



thing you need.

We sell for cash or on installments. See our line of bicycles before purchasing elsewhere.

SANFORD CYCLE COMPANY **108 Palmetto Avenue** L. Y. Bryan, Manager

FANCY CHRISTMAS BOXES OF GENTS' FURNISHINGS

Make beautiful gifts for father, son, husband, brother or friend. We also have bathrobes, shirts, sweaters and sweater vests, all suitable for **Christmas Presents.**

· You may think you cannot get a fit in ready-made clothing; that your figure has certain points that only a tailor can cover. You are wrong. We can fit you perfectly in

Hart Schaffner & Marx





Fancy ladies' pumps for Christmas will be received this week.

Special lot of 15 suits of high grade clothing while they last

Special

Christmas offering of broken lot of men's hats.

1.00	values			\$.79
1.50	values			.98
2.00	values			1.38
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\$22.50 and \$25. We have a complete stock of Style-Plus \$17. We have many beautiful styles in this line of clothing. You get a guarantee with each suit.

at the following prices:

\$18.00 suits		•	•	\$ 9.98
20.00 suits			· `.	10.98
22.00 suits	:		•	-11.98
25.00 suits				14.98
27.00 suits				16.98

We also have a complete stock of Regal shoes for men at \$4.00, 4.50 and 5.00.

Stacy Adams shoes \$6.00 and 6.50.

Special lot of 100 pairs of shoes. Ladies' oxfords in broken lots that we are selling regardless of price and cost.

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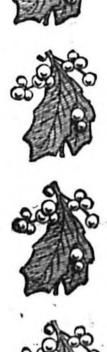


All Boy's Clothing Reduced

150 suits of boys' clothing to be sold at greatly reduced prices for a short time only. Get him a suit for Christmas.

\$3.50 revised price . \$2.79 . 4.00 revised price 2.985.00 revised price . . 3.985.50 revised price . 4.486.00 revised price . . 4.986.50 revised price . 5.485.987.00 revised price . . 7.50 revised price . 6.388.00 revised price . . 6.787.38 9.00 revised price

Special lot of boys' clothing to be sold regardless of cost.





THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS IS GENEROSITY

To be generous, one must first be thrifty—to be thrifty, one must save

WITH GREETINGS TO ALL THE PEOPLE-

With kindliest thoughts and heartiest good wishes for a bright and happy Christmas, your friend,

The Peoples Bank of Sanford

wants to tell you that you may make your Christmas better, brighter and happier if today you will start to save, ever remembering that while "it is more blessed to give than to receive", yet HE WHO SAVES THAT HE MAY GIVE IS TWICE BLESSED.



In the United States



You Can Open an Account Here with One Dollar and We will Pay You to Save It

Our farmer friends who have had our unstinted support this year as in the past know the value of this bank to the community and they will tell you that no legitimate request for assistance has been refused.

We bespeak from each of you the same cordial support accorded us in the past and pledge you a continuance of our service to you.

PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD

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IN SANFORD-Life Is Worth Living

NO 34.

SEMINOLE COUNTY Boys' Band Concert, **TO BE REPRESENTED** IN THE GASPARILLA FLOAT pleased An admission fee of ten DURING BIG CARNIVAL cents will be charged each person

In order to advertise the Gas- come. parilla Carnival at Tampa the dates of which are February 12 to 16 inof which are February 12 to 16 in-dusive and the twelve counties in- GERMANS STRIKE duded in the South Florida tier as wells the Gasparilla Carnival Associstion has inaugurated a contest for the sale of 15,000 Gasparilla shich the leading young ladies of these counties will participate. The come are-very stiractive gold, plated. medallions, having on one side a likeness of the fierce old pirate, Gas-

IN TAMPA

east, south and middlewest, also to their guns against the Britons tising the section.

The Herald has made arrangeof Seminale county. The young had, at Hartlepool as seen and sho sells the largest number of trasand hotel fares and all other ex 13 h-

penses paid during the fixe days - At Scatherengtof honor on the product exhibit two wounded fost, which will be one of the large. Men, women and children of the Association, who are the leading known to be dead.

On Christmas right of the Lemple lecture rooms will be given a comcert by the Boys' Hand - This band has given two concerts in the past and the audience has been well The funds are used in helping the band in the purchase of music. Friday night, 7:30, Dec. 25th Wel-

AT ENGLISH COAST roins in the various counties, in THE EXPECTED RAID HAS AT LAST BEEN MADE ON · ENGLAND

Cabbage Tomatoes parilla, and the seal of the city of London, Dec 18 For the fir Squash Tampa on the other, and they will time in centuries England has oben Egsplant sell for 50 cents each. The funds des struck by a foreign foe, a squadron Custimate rived from the sale will be devoted of swift German cruisers having Watermel exclusively to advertising in the crept through the fog Thursday English P leading newspapers of Florida, the night to the eastern coast and t rico Burg Bernton preparing a magnificent float on When day broke the began both Birarges which South Florida agricultural bardment of three important towns tarapeirun and horticultural products will be | Hartlepool, at the mouth of the Pecans displayed in monster paradese Ev- Tees; Whitby, 35 miles southward, Strawber ery penny will be devoted to adver- and Scarborough, noted as a pleas-Peaches ure resort, 15 miles beyond Grappen

Hartlepool suffered most. There 61.11 ments with the Carnival Association, two battle effects even as armonol Hurses whereby a most interesting concest cruiser were engaged. The British Colto will be arranged for the young langes. War Office fixes the conduct of dead Mule TWEETS TWO STUDIES NOT THE ATER. Stud. C. parilla couns will have her railroad ed at fourteen solution and life out House No. Hoy

hard and the Hog- on relebration in Tampa, and, with rep- battle cruiser and an armored cruiser Poultry 1 resentatives from eleven other count thirteen casualties are reported 11.1.1 ties of the section, will have a seat, while at Whitte, two were relied will Errs COMS M

Milk est and most heautiful of scores of civilian population were left dead Butter foats that will be seen in the big and wounded, struck without warn parades. She will be shown every ing while at work. In all the cas pomible courtesy by officers and unlites number (12 according to the TO ABOLISH THE members of the Gasparilla Carnival official list, of whom thirt, two are

business and society men of Tampa. At Hartlepool churches were dam and her efforts will not only result aged and the gas works and lanber

CROP REPORT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS AS GATHERED BY AN OFFICIAL OF THE COUNTY

The agricultural statistics recently compiled by Davis Hart for Sem- President tflat he appoint P. M. inole County are very interesting, showing as they do the varied crops, Colson of Gamesville is the position acceage a

acreage and value of sam	*		
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Native Grass	1,500 tons	500	
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Peppers	45,000 crates	130	1045
arith Potarbes ** ? *	12,200,21	105	0
Cabbage	25,000 crates	200	
Tomatoes	50,000 crates	115	
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Milk	152,625 gal		
Butter	3,500 lbs		

Good Federal Jobs Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 Two good federal positions, each paying a salary-of \$3,000 a year, will go to will known Floridians within the next few days, it having been learned here today that the secretary of THE MEXICAN FORCES HARK the interior flad recommended to the

of receiver of the-land office, and

000 the same office. 10.250 350 ST. JOHNS RIVER 000 20,450 WELL PROVIDED 500 248,200 508,500 19.500 IN HIVBRS MND HARBORS APPROPRIATION MEAS-18,000 URE PRESENTED 25,000

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1,000 Washington, D. C., Dec. Di. 7,060 Nearly one million dollars will be 4,000 spear on the st. Johns river during 1.0000 the country weat if noommendations 5.500 carried it reversand harbors bill just iii 2001 completed are varied out. By its 1.75.0001 45,000 provisions it is aimed to have appropriated the sum of \$350,000 for 1.250improvements between Jacksonville 2,100and the ocean, and \$477,000 on the 700 St. Johns below Jacksonville South All suterstays and harbors in 1 Florida are will produced for in the 148,200 hills. The appropriations are as fol-I. news

A. DOOR Water male between Sasannah 2,000 ol Fernandina, \$38,500 Foliandana harbur, \$10.000 0.00 Mulling Larbor \$100,000 294,111014 Key West harbor, \$59,000. 36,200 Tampa Bay \$9,000 31 600 St. Deterstoirg harbor \$1,400 TATEL. Hillstore, Bay, \$120,000. 11 400 Carrabelle Har. \$15,000 16,150 Apalachicola Bay, \$15,000 56,300 Santa Rosa Narrows, \$5.000 1.500 Pensacola harbor \$50,000 St. Johns uver between Jackson the and coman, \$450,000, between Jacksonville and Pointies, \$10,000; **TO RETURN HERE**

Palatka to Lake Harney, \$10,00 Oklawaha river, \$10,000 Indian river, \$10,000

UNCLE SAM'S ORDER HAS BEEN OBEYED

TO THE CALL FROM AMERICA

Col R W Davis, also of Gaines, and Highington C. Dec. 17.s 15,600 ville, to the position of register of While American rein Acements were ready to entrain today for Naco, Ariz., administration officials learned through unofficial advices that Gov. Maytorena, commander of the Villa troops besleging the Mexican town of Naco had announced he would discontinue firing into American territory. This compliance with the or ders uf Playmonal President Gutierrez, it was believed here, would relieve a tense situarion.

The Washington government had been notified that the orders of Gutierrez, to his commander had been dispatched. It had warned both fuctions that unless the firing ceased American artillery would shell the Mexican troops out of their positions. The reinforcements ordered yesterday to proceed to Naco to reinforce Brigadier General Biss were expected to reach their destination within three days and ,t was the general impression here that if at the end of that period bring across the border had not ceased the Amertean troops would be ordered to re-Bratiti Silver Bager

The relator ements are being sent to Naco in response to the request of General Hiss as a precautionary peasure. The troops are the Eleventh, Eighteenth and Twenty-second infantry from Texas and three batinfantry from Fexas City and three batteries of artillery from Fort SIII, Okia. With these reinforcements the American forces at Naco would be brought up to approximately 5,000 num, including eleven troops of cavalty, three regiments of infantry and six batteries of artifler? with twentyfour gums

Andrews Wins Prize

in benefit to this county as well, by the abbey was struck. The Bal-The counties included are DeSoto, moral Hotel at Scarborough received Seminole and Orange, each of which and partly burned in each of the will send one of its prettiest belles to towns in the contest by the most promit coalt grand to see heat young ladies in the countries.

affected.

THE PRESIDENT TO BE IN MIAMI

for sale.

dent will spend the holidays in Miami in a cottage which has been sethem now seems assured after nefotiations which have taken several weeks to carry through to a successcould not be definitely ascertained, out the war. for the secretary would not state members of the Presidential family memory after death. would come to Miami and remain everal weeks if possible, unless some unformenen complications of a grave moure occurred to prevent the visit. A cottage near the corner of Ninelenth street and Brickell avenue has been leased and will be used as a midefice for the President, and is being suitably fitted out by those who have been instrumental in inducing him and his family to come

Card of Thanks

te Miami.

We wish to thank the many friends for their kind visits and assistance during our mother's sickand death, and also for the in a lettuce crop the lettuce was sold may be used for cruising in Florida levely flowers.

Mr. C. W. Powell, Mrs. J. A. Thompson Mrs. I. C. Hughes Mrs. I. D. Hart-Mr. R. J. Powell.

in personal pleasure and benefit, Eq. vards were set on tire, while at Whit

Tampa for the celebration period. The hostile squadron escaped in Marked interest is being manifested. On mist after an accounter with the assessments in to know dle

Henry Oscar Clark

invited to call on the editor of The J. C. Ellsworth, who resides near Herald for contest details and coins Moore's Station died at his home in but it was simply a question of ex-Southland, Michigan on Dec. 11th

> man could be proud. His father! lought in the war of 1912 the sectors at which were much strated that had

Miami, Dec. 17. That President prominent in the Revolutionary Wor Woodrow Wilson, Secretary of the and were also members of the Bos-Treasury William McAdoo, Mrs. ton Tea Party. His grandfather was McAdoo and other close relatives one of the signers of the Declaration and near connections of the Presi- of Independence, Benjamin Clark. On his mother's side the family was related to President Pierce and were cured and is being made ready for prominent in the politics of that period.

Mr. Clark lived most of his life in Genesse "County, Mich., and coming rid of the erroneous descriptions now ful termination. Whether they from a fighting stock, when the Civil on the books of various clerks, sewould be accompanied by Secretary War broke out joined the 11th Michof State William Jennings Bryan igan and served with honor through-

He was buried in the family lot at positively but hinted that there were Fenton, Michigan, being followed th other pressing engagements which his last resting place by a large conmight prevent his coming to Miami course of relatives and friends who this season. However, it was stated had loved him and respected him positively that the President and while living and who will revere his contains the following note of inter-

> little son, Kinchen left yesterday on her way to Sanford. She is now for the old home in North Carolina. near Wallace, where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

LETTUCE BRINGS A GOOD PRICE lando.

When lettuce brings a good price feet. She is modern in every par- Steinmeyer. at a sheriff's sale it means that ticular. Capt. Laughlin will take lettuce is bringing a good price in the his vessel south to Sanford within market. Owing to some litigation the next few days, where he will between Mr. Fleischer and a partner spend the winter. The Framalin

by Sheriff Hand as it arrived at the waters during the winter season. loading station and at the forced Capt. Laughlin built the Framalin sale brought 80 cents per crate. in Orlando. Since being launched This is a good price to bring at a the vessel has covered many thou forced sale and demonstrates that sands of miles up and down the Atlettuce is going higher. |Jantic coast."

After a very successful meeting The tax assessors of Florida, will ask the next session of the legislas the Methodist Conference adjourned Hernando, Polk, Marion, Osceola, the full effect of a shell "A uninber to guine an net-administing the last Monday at Arcadia. The people Pinellas, Pasco, Lee, Hillsborough, of houses and shops were shattered Florida Tax Commission, according of Sanford will be delighted to learn to a statement made by County Tax that Rev. Steinmeyer has been re-Assessor Arthur Butt, who recently turned here for anothing ye r. for returned from a meeting of the tax he is popular out only with his dwn consequations for work all the people.

TAX COMMISSION

Me has a careful to rete that is sportise of their stards able.

the met and not allow any put it is hollowing is the list of an is g g inst members of the pt there's for the Maami Distripresent fax Commission to enter-Those interested in the contest are Henry Oscar Clark, father of Mrs info the question; in fact, there was no feeling apparent in the matter,

pediency and general public welface. He was born in Buffalo in 1825 and The assessing believe that a state came of a parentage of which any Tax Commission is a useless burden upon the taxpavers, that no good car be accomplished by such a comthe life and the least speciality will be near Bufialo. His another with petitioned to abolish it CE DHAR

Mr. Butt says that a resolution was passed for legislative, enactment, Dilgs which will give each county the right. to sell all unredeemed tax certificates from 1878 to and including Nease. 1912. The sale is to be at public nuction, the property bringing whatever it will, and the purchaser to be given a bona fide state deed to same. Brooke

Another recommendation is to get curing legislative enactment that supply. will wipe out the entire list at one time, and will give a clean and cor- way rest set of books. Reporter-Star.

Deep Water in Orlando The Times-Union of Saturday

est in Orlando: "Yesterday morning the commo-

dious houseboat Framalin arrived Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Powers and in this port from Chesapeake Bay moored at the S. B. Hubbard Company's wharf. The vessel is owned and commanded by Capt. James will be given: Laughlin 3d. She has the distinction of being the only vessel shown on the shipping register from Or-

"The Framalin is 62 feet over all and has a breadth of he m of 16

man.

True," "Raymond Philips.

REV. STEINMEYER.

D. Sibert, presiding elder

Dania and Boynton, I. E. Goult

ort Landeride, J. E. Every

fort Pierce W. C. Narta-

Bunnell, L. D. Haynes,

Delray, R. M. Williams

DeLand, L. D. Lowe,

Hastings, W. A. Betts

Human of Contract

West First Charles

Lemon City, J. W. Taylor.

New Smyrna, J. Q. Wells.

Sanford, F. E. Steinmeyer

litusville, D. A. Cole

Miami and Opis Circuit, J.

Stuart and Jensen, A. T. Gallo-

Cocon and City Point, L. Oser.

Miami J R Cason

Even West, Fleinung, trept, 1.

Key West Memorial, E. H. Lantz.

Kingston and Port Orange, W U

Farnesworth. "An African Welcome," Miss

"Our Missionaries," Miss Brown, "A Message from the Field," Mrs. Geo. Fox.

"General Conditions in Africa," M. W. Smith.

"How We Can Help," Miss Chappell.

vited to attend this service. Mrs. T. A. Newton, leader,

in the stand and

Indian river, \$10,000 Keammer river, \$6,000 Calousahatehee river, \$5,000 Orange river, \$1,000. Manatic river \$35,000 C ystal river, \$1,000 Anelote river, \$5,000 SUMATION PART \$1.000 Wellington her style from Remain the swaller of accents of them corrida waters, all diff.

Apalachicola river, cut off, \$20,-000

Holmes river, \$5,000. Black river, \$5,000

Channel between St. Johns river and Cumberland Sound \$3,000 Channel from Applachicola river to St. Andrews Ba. \$1,000.

They War, Department for the St Burg to how has some site over \$55. ******

Presented With Jewel.

Ludge of Elks on Wednesday night rooms of the old Baptist church Past Exalted Ruler Cruse Barnes have been supplied with cots and was presented with a beautiful jewel comforts. For the past week the by the lodge. Dr T. A. Neal made committee in charge has supplied the presentation speech and in a few beds and meals for homeless people. words expressed the admiration and The following committee was aprespect felt by each member of the pointed by the church to look after todge for Mr. Barnes. In receiving this work: J. D. Hood, chairman; the jewel Mr. Barnes was most George McGagahin, J. C. Roberts, Sebastian Circuit, H- B. Boyd, grateful in his remarks and pledged J. F. Turner and F. P. Rines. Mr. his loyalty to the lodge, promising George Hyman has been acting as to give the same unstinted labor manager for the past week toward the betterment of the lodge West Palm Beach, W. P. Buhr- that he had while holding the position of Exalted Ruler. The jewel was a beautiful piece of work being in the shape of an Elks pin suspend- Christmas holidays be sure to take Conference Evangelist W. F. Aled from a gold pendant and en- into account the Mercer Glee Club graved with the name of the recipi- which is to give an entertainment ent and the lodge. The gift was a in the Temple lecture room, corner beautiful tribute to the Past Exalt- of Park avenue and Sixth street. "Africa Rally Day" will be ob- ed Ruler and is greatly appreciated There are twelve young men in the

HILLSBOROUGH GOES "WET"

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 17 Hillshorough county voted to retain the saloon Tuesday by a majority of 1,500, according to the latest reprecincts missing.

dry was Plant City, the scene of rerally. The foreign element in Tam- on the battlefield before the chilpa was largely responsible for the re- dran were born. The governments Young and old are cordially inwere polled.

T Andrews of this city, dis (trict manager of the Heralds of Liberty has made a brilliant record in insurance annals. He stands third in the United States in writing business for the Heralds of Liberty and whis the prize of fifty dollars in gold for his Christings diring. Mr. An draw expects to go to headquarters in Philadelphia in Langary to personally receive the congratulations of the head office of the Heralds of Liberty and his many Sanford friends are tendering their congratulations upon his good work.

TO ESTABLISH A RESCUE HOME

By a unanimous vote on last Sunday the Baptist church of this eity authorized the establishment of At the meeting of the Sunford a rescue home for the winter. The

Mercer Glee Club

In making appropriations for your club and all experienced entertainers. 'f His is the eighth year the club has toured. Tickets will be on sale at the drug stores and at the Temple at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for childron under 14 years. This entertainment is put on under the management of the Temple Lyceum Association.

All the European governments at turns, with but two or three small war are encouraging the matriage of young women to their betrothed The only section of the county hysbands before the men go to the which was wet and which was voted front. The result will be that this time next year there will be thoucent disturbances at a prohibition sands of bables whose fathers died sult. Approximately 6,000 votes are virtually saying to their young men, "Breed before you die."

o'clock Sunday evening at the Star Theatre. The following program "A Young Man's Dream Come

"Pioneering in the Congo," Mirs

Epworth League served by the Epworth League at 6 by him.