C for the candles that make the tre For carols the choirs sing Christman Eve night. H for the holly that hangs in our

THE OLD MAN

BIGECLOCK

OF THE 3

Christmas Again !

Bless me, if Christmus Isn't upon

to me. Well, that would be telling

very vividly to-night:

I pray upart:

Lord for the lonely heart

Now, for the son of sorrov

For lives too bitter to be borne,

For the tempted and the torn,

For the shame lip doth not tell,

Peace, peace this Christmustide;

Where lies the child of pain-

To enter, healing and remain.

For those who cannot sleep

Now, at the fall of day,

He fed, and fed ugain;

I see the vacant chair:

Father of souls prepare

To plead this hour!

My poor thought's feeble power

Where the allent footsteps come.

Where the unseen face looks on,

Where the handclasp is not felt,

Where the portrait on the wall,

Stirs and struggles us to speak,

When the surset burneth dim,

How to live, to grieve, to yearn,

How to bear, and how to bow; Oh, the Christmas that is fled!

Calls the color to the cheek,

Frozen by the broken heart,

Where the lesson is to learn

Lord of living and of doud,

More kind than any other,

The allent house with light,

Our gracious Elder, Brother;

Come to his birthday feast With us to-night.

And crudled in a manger

But tarry, Lord, our Friend

Dainty little stockings

Hanging in a row.

Christmas morning:

Comfort thou.

Whose presence fills :

The Prince of Peace,

But one there la.

Where the dearest eyes are gone,

Where the light breath from the hall

Where the voice breaks in the hymn

Where the late large tear will start.

For the empty, aching home

For the prisoner in the cell,

For the haggard homicide,

Into the desert, trod By the long sick, O God!

Into the patient gloom

Of that small room,

I bow and pray:

A watch I keep!

At thy behent

Whom this to-morrow

Rejoiceth not, O Lord,

Hear my weak word!

- R for the reindeer who while the word drowsest, Trip over the rooftops I Well, I guess, sirs, that I is to
- croam, while H is for stockings filled up to the brim; For snow and Ht. Nicholas-can't forgot him!
- T's for the tuckey and Ta for the M 's for much merriness for you an
- A is for all of us. B for the star that shipes in heavens Where good angels arel

### THE DAYS I WOULD LIKE TO LIVE OVER

There is no time in my life I would rather live over than my school days. It may interest boys and girls to know how I. fifty yours und over, having had all sorts of experience, would feel about going to school if I were young again. I would surely go to school because it is the best place on earth in which to pass one's youth. No matter How great & chance to make again! How many times has it come money a boy may have he will make more money in the long run if he has good schooling. No matter how great an opportunity a girt may have to get and mother, and be happier, if she has to fill. And legend, myth or houx, or an education.

There is more and better fun to be missed my stockings on Christmas body because it's a part of your own had in school than anywhere else dur. Eve-when I was little, or when I got ing the age-between six and twenty- big; and I'm glad for the kiddles who one. You are much more likely to will hang up their stockings on Christ- visit that's to be found nowhere else. whom to form a life-long friendship in be narry a one of them, but will re- and it's the welcome that makes it continued the school than elsewhere.

Schools are not perfect, but they are Christmas time. the best institutions that exist for boys and girls. They are the finest product of civilization, the best result of evolution. Time spent in school is not wasted. You lose nothing by taking pains to sharpen your axe.

In school you get in touch with the past. The human race has existed a long while. At school you get the benefit of its accumulated experiments. You stand on your forefathers shoulders and do not have to try experiments they have tried over and over. At school you acquire inheritance from the wisdom of the past which is better than inheriting a million dollars from

your father. At school you learn to love and to use books, and from books have come the best efficiency and enjoyment of

any life. At school-you learn what is best of all to form good taste. The most marked difference between a cultured person and a vulgar one is the kind

Of all neglected most-bu fuln of things they like. At school you learn to use your riches so as to get real satisfaction if you are rich, and if you are poor, how to have a full and happy life in spite of it. At school you rub off the sharp Oh, let the starving brain corners of your personality, you learn how to be agreeable, how to get along with folks and how to play the game

of life with the most enjoyment. Of all the men and women I have known, not one of them was ever sorry for going to school and everyone who for any reason had missed an education regretted it.

If you have parents that will send you to school you are fortunate and thrice if you have to work your way through school by your own exertions. To say that you would like to go to school if you were able is non-

Any boy can get an education it he desires it.

Any girl can get schooling if she is determined. Of all the fools that roam the earth, the one that wears the blue ribbon as the biggest fool of all is the boy who will not go to school because he wants to go into busi-

His only competitor for first prize is the girl who leaves school to get married.-By Dr. F. Crane, in the Industrial Journal ...

## A LEAKY LAW

The Manitoba Liquor Act was supposed to be the very last word in figuor Thou who was born. legislation. "Prohibition does not prohibit. It incites to law breaking," said Hust gladdened our poor earth mand a law that will establish the Come not as a stranger, respectability of liquor selling and But tarry. Lord, our Friend liquor selling. A reasonable law which will secure the right of every man to have 'enough' liquor but will hinder anyone from having too much will be respected." The witness urged to liquor, the more it will take, that the happy home on Christmas eve and that the more latitude there is given enforcement of any sort of law permitting the sale of liquor is always much more difficult than that of a law prohibiting it altogether. One clause in the Manitoba Act provides that liquor will not be sold indiscriminately as we have it in Quebec. Orders must be placed at the Government depots and the "goods" will be delivered at the residence of the customer, or, if he lives out of town it will be consigned to him at his express office. Exception is made for customers living in places not served by the express companies. These, on stuting their place of residence on a prescribed form, are served with their liquor in the depot as it is done in Montreal and other liquor centres in Quebec. These provisions were supposed to promote temperance and to eliminate the abuse with which Montreal is familiar; but, alas! A despatch to the Montreal Star tells us that in spite of the law, "hundreds of Winnipeg citizens have been getting their liquor at the official warehouse, loading it in their care, and taking it home or elsewhere. It proceeds to tell how an investigation on behalf of a Winnipeg paper visited a liquor warehouse. Outside he found a long line of motors. inside he found the motortats, also in a long line, preceding from the office their arms. The precedure was, that the customer filled out the form giving as his address some suburban town outside the ordinary commission delivery limit, but having no express of their window of the people to hang them one customer. EWhat's the limit outside of their window on the night when you can give one of these towns could put a gift into them as he passed as your residence and get it on the spot?" An official admitted that the commission was being victimized and said that steps were being taken to effect a remedy, that clerks had been told to make the people prove they were really from the place in which they place, and it, was believed that the place in which they place, and it, was believed that the spoot old saint would come down the they claimed to reside, that in sus-pictous cases, the permit holders were chimney and fill them. When these

### residence were not correct. IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

with an important air at the penny I'm needle skates an' need a sled-

savings bank of a college settlement.
and withdrew two conts from his account.

Monday morning he promptly returned the money.

"Bo you didn't spend your two cents."

I'm need a sted—

I've got to there them, seems to me;

But lest night, all tucked up in bed

I got to thinking I would be

As cheerful if they sidn't come;

Because, since we have moved away

And Bants always misses come.

He might miss me on Christman day. observed the worker in charge.

they don't hush. The more I do Keep my faith strong through good and bad, -bellevin' Banta Claus is true. The more I'll be a helpin' Dad.

Christmas is a time for home-coming. Home is like nowhere else in the world. Travel where one will in distant lands, one's thoughts unconsciously drift back to the land of one's birth and to the place called home. This is noticeable at Christmas time parficularly, because it is the time for reunions, for the renewing of acquaintanceships, to see ugain the loved faces. of the "old folks." There is some inward urge that has the force of a drive, and it matters not how far away. one has to turn the thoughts homeward if the notual presence cannot make the journey.

A trip back to the old farm homestead is like a renewal of youth. There is the old horse or the old dog that seem to have retained some measure of affection for the long absent boy and girl; there is the trysting place filled with sacred themorles of youthful loves and dreams; the corner in the old garret that was the playhouse of childbood! a few of the old toys and playthings that have been treasured by other hands while you roamed life's devious Journeys shaping careers of There's a sentiment in the most

hardened of us that's touched by the old remembraffees in a visit back home. There's a feeling of satisfaction just to alt down again in:the old familiar corcity or the country, Christmas time calls insistently to every one to renew again as long as the "old folks" are but it's a long time since I first began living the associations of the past, and to hang up my stockings for Banta bring out to the old place the younger generation, just to see the place where whatever you modernists may are their fathers and mothers had their at good old Santa Claus, he never upbringings. It's a rest to the soul and

There's a patriotism in the home mas bye this year, for there won't lie it ever so humble it is ever welcome celve presents and good cheer at home. When a man or woman can go CHRISTMASI nuwhere else, the home doors always I suppose I ought to be happy at always a sacred shrine that nothing yours unparalleled pleasure in the de- drink we got at the bunk house. No perfected individuals in a perfected this approach of Christmastide, and bise can replace,

I am; but I can't help thinking of the many whose Christmas will have sor-The handeless of the family, the pat on feel the greater glory of the giver: without stopping. row in it this year. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' Christman prayer pomes to me the back that expresses more feeling that you may receive a multitude of than words can convey, the glistening loving remembrances; that your hearth eye that is not too dim to see in the und board may see again a circle of Pennock explained. "Sometimes I sit and yo are Christ's and Christ is grown man and woman the little lade complete joy is the wish- of and lassies that used to romp about so carelessly and noisily. These all make the visit back home worth while - Until the older generation have gone forever we would not miss those Ohristmas reunions, for they plways make the heart young and hopeful and strong to fulfil the ambitions that were first awakened there. Home is always sweet, sweet home,

> Our hearts are all a-nutton our faces all'aglow, The weather doesn't matter, it may rain or it may snow; Dad and mummy, lad and lassle, and we bables laugh in gles At the bustle of the students, hasten-

und especially at Christmas time.

All going home for Christmas. And the old folks in the home nest be it got or manaion wide, Through open door sending welcome, on the flood of Christmastide, To kith and kin and sometimes strang The tortured nerve find rest. er, for this day of merry cheer, Kept in hope and faith and loving, for this one day every year—

> 'Tim the birthtime of the Christ-child. we have kept two thousand years: Tis the glory of his life shining through mist of tears. Tis the fragrance of the tilles that ha come across the sea; Tis the love we bear our brother that brings peace to you and me. Till we all go home for Christmas.

One of the southern fireside stories folks, runs in rhymo'like this:

He'er Handy Claus, I heerd him say He fill dem stockin's by de chimbly Oh, he knowed yo' daddy 'fo' he soon

yo' facel An' yo' great-gran'daddy. In de long orgo-Ax him 'bout it An' he'll tell you sol

Br'er Handy Claus say the way he feel la--"I doan' like de a'reblo, un' de honkmobeelf My reindeer runnin' ter de Christmas An' I fills dem stockin's in de ole-time Dat' what he tol' me,

An' dat's what I know--

Ax him 'bout it An' he'll tell you so! The merry season of Christmus with te tender memories and blessed assoclations, is always sure of a hearty welcome everywhere. We could not do without the softening, humanizing influence, of that festival of glorified motherhood, santified infancy, beauti-

fled poverty. The tiny hands stretched out from the swaddling rags in the manger have laid strong hold upon the hearts of men. The pathos of the birth among the beasts of the stuble of Illen who having made the world in wisdom now came to remake it in love and splendid forgiveness, hwakens an answoring tenderness and love in avery conscious soul. Not a home in Christendom, but flings wide open its doors now gone forever. Whether it's in the to the Christmus spirit, to make some amends for all the closed doors in Bothlehem that first Christmas Evo! It is the richer mun's opportunity, the moor man's rejoicing time, and the children's morry-making time, because in their innocence they stand so much nearer to the spiritual meaning and blessedness of the Bethlehem message than do the rest of us. But all can at least display upon their faces and express with their fine the wish that will be a prayer with some, and is sent as a special message to all of my at it."

That's what makes Christmas the may find an opportunity to help one now it was doubly easy to see why. "Therefore let no man glory in men joyful season it always is in our hoarts. of humble state; that you may really none of the boys ever passed the place for all things are yours; whether

A MARVEL OF CONDENSATION

Por three days a lawyer had argued and pleaded his client's case. His brief ed the lesson that that old blind mule the oil speculations since Titusville was a masterplece of classical learn- teaches. Me job is not altogether was a farm. ing and crudition, but it was tiresome, agreeable, but it's work some one must to say the least.

judge, at last, "without wishing in any year. And so, doing the work I'm able of the wishes of respectable people way to intimate that the court would to do. I'm wise enough to be content- who do not care to hear it. not be delighted to listen to your whole ed." argument, I must suggest that the docket is somewhat crowded, and that it might help your client's cause if you could condense a little." "Your honor," exclaimed the attorney, "the thought was in my mind when I prepared my argument! Bir,

a perfect marvel of condensation." EABILY CONVINCED

A story in London Opinion bears witness to the fact that, from the preacher's point of view, a sermor may occasionally be too eloquent and too bernuasiye. "Eh." said Sandy to the minister.

Thrift' ye preached this Sabbath." "Ah'm glad ye were able to profit-" He gwnie to git some new furniture, sells it for \$50." "Front! Why, mon, I would have providin; he git de money; he gwine algahed my anaponso into the plate to git de money, providin' he go to told at Christmas time by the colored for your providential words. They job suits him. I never see such a pro- and it takes twelve men to carry the saved me fourfonce there and then!" vidin' man in al man days."

### PENNOCK'S OLD BLIND MULE

It was my third day on the ranch. At daybronk we started a herd of cuttle toward Santa Rosa, At the end annual report of the Department of world a clock he has been making for cow. who was leading a dead steer upon Methodist Church has just been issued. a low rack. As we went by, he stop- In its 110 pages is given a comprehenped his work long enough to wave a sive and very interesting resume of friendly hand at the boys, and shout the work of the department during eitles of Europe, Asia and America. cheerful good-morning.

"Who's that?" I asked. "That's l'ennock, the salvage man, annual meetings, on administration, You'll soon come to know him! no Brotherhood, Evangelism, prohibition, second.

alfalfa, as all ranch cattle do at some its various institutions and social time while they are being futtened, workers. it is inevitable that some of them The broad, Dominion-wide efforts

lived out his life there.

The great tallow-caldrons were temporarily empty; for the moment l'ennock had nothing to do.

into the tank.

and watch her, and never while my God's." tle-rope guides her does she pause or hositate in her circuit. It's work that's worth doing; the water in that tank,

recken, is worth while. "That's what' I had in mind," he went on. "I was still young when I with Gossin. was shot up so that I could no longer work in the saddle. . Gradually I learn- and has done more damage than all do, and it's worth doing. I salvage fession that you either harbor malice, "Colonel Parker," said the weary over six thousand dollars' worth a

### THEY ALL DO IT

"Johnny," said the teacher, "if coal is selling at \$3 a ton, and you pay the dealer \$8, how many tone will he bring You?" for the next four days my brief is "A little over three tons, ma'am, sald Johnny promptly.

"Why, that's not right," said the "No, ma'am, I know it ain't right," said Johnny, "but they all do it."

BOME PROVIDER

"Is your, husband much of a pro-"yon was a powerful descourse or vider, Miland?" "He jos' sin't nothin' else ma'am.

### "A. VALOROUB AND VALID RELIGION"

Under this caption the twenty-first of an hour we passed a lame man Evangelism and Social Service of the 23 years. the ecclosinstical year.

one rides near his plant without stop- public morals and social reorganization; reports of the General Becretary When the cattle are grazing on green and the six Field Secretaries, and of

nicken and, die, Huch animals Pen- of this, department are more varied nock sought out and removed to his and comprehensive than most of the none sought out and tellinest the members of the church are at all aware hour two cannons are run out on the skins and treated the bodies for tallow, of. These activities comprise the turrets of the castle. And every min-The tallow plant was a barn-like Hethany House at Montreal, a rescue ute two wooden figures emerge, one structure, isolated and lonely. The home for girls; Earlscourt Children's to play and the other to cobble shoes. air for & long distance round it was Home, Toronto, where scores of little On the top of the clock stands Death majodorotis. . Navertheless, Ponnock folks are very happy; Manitoba United Social Bervice Home at Klidenan Man. At best, his job could not be called where wayward girls are given homeattractive; yet nover have I met a like und loving surroundings; the Re contriver expects to make a nice man more wholesemely cheerful and main home for girls at Trure, N. H., even happy in his fate. It was a pipess where eighty girls and young women outy. Whether he has wisely spent ure to just meet and talk with him, are oured for; the Malchean-Malpas so winning was his quiet and friendly Memorial for British emigrants at Tor- but his eleverness cannof be dealed. onto; the Sydney Social-Bervice Home

"It's disagreeable work, and hard at Bydney, N. B., and the Special work as well; how do you stand it so Social workers at Toronto and Van-cheerfully?" I said to him once. | couver, Miss Beatty and Miss Hunter. Roy. Dr. T. Albert Moore, the Cleuerul Secretary, in concluding his very interesting and informational report ed off. "Ah was born with boxing "Come round back," he answered, says: "The best thing growing out of gloves on." and at his limping galt, he led the the churches functioning in this field is the growing conviction that all the "and Ah rocken you'se goin' to di-Beneath the shade of a solltary fig- forces of good-will in the community de same way." tree stood a covered tank. A few can be bound into an effective group paces away an old gray mule, hitched to work out plans and purposes for the

to a lever, walked slowly round and establishment of the Kingdom of God round, pumping the precious water up on earth. It is not something that may or may not be done at discretion. The "Stone blind!" l'ennock said. "I got challenge to service is inherest in the her from the home pasture. There's very nature and essence of Christianity nothing to make her pump if she itself. The truth is that, though hudoesn't want to, but you see she keeps manity must have bread, it cannot live by bread alone, nor can it save itself Pennuck lifted the tank cover and morely by its own efforts. In an age handed me a dipper of the coldest, of increasing 'secularization,' even in sweetest water I ever drunk-pure the field of human service, it is essen-That Christmas may bring you and nectar, in comparison with the tepid tial to remember always the goal-

Paul, or Apollos, or Cophus or the "The mule is old and blind, but the world, or life or death, or things presdoes what work she can do willingly," ont, on things to come; all are yours;

### Blood and fire are but small sorvants of destruction in comparison

Consip has caused more heart ache To goustp is always a clear conor that you are downright ignorant

Through gossip, business organizations are frequently upset, neighbors are made enemies for life, reputations

Gossip would stop before well started if we would always remember this quotation: "It is only before those who are glad to hear it and anxious to spread it, that we find it casy to speak ill of others."-The Bilent Part-

### BOME PATHER!

Three freshmen at college were disoussing the incomes of their fathers. One said: "My father writes a song in an evening and sells it for \$25." The next countered. "My father writes a story in an evening and takes It down town the next morning and "That's nothing," declared the third

"My father gots up in a pulpit on wl'out a thought if it had not been work; he go to work providin' de Bunday and talks for half an hour, money un to him."

## A WONDERFUL CLOCK

A chover European metal-worker is leaving his country to show round the to read her primer was asked to spell

Here are come of its amaxingly variad features. It has eighteen distulates, showing the time in as many It has a chime of sixteen bells; a ter-It comprises reports of the various restrict globe, that turns in 24 hours; and it tells the date, hour, minute and

Every half hopr a door opens and shows the picture of the man who made the clock. Bix sentry-boxes also open, and soldiers appear at their doors. Every hour and a half a railway train runs on a mountain ascent past an old castle. The sun and moon are shown as they rise and set. Every awinging his soythe.

The clock is made ontirely of wood.

HIB FISTIC PROPHECY

"All shuah pity you," said a colored pugillat to his opponent us they squar-"Maybe you was," retorted the other;

AND WHY NOT

A little girl who was just beginning

"How do you spell nows?"

"C-n-w, c-n-w, c-n-w."

## A Word to the Wise

SHOP EARLY

If you haven't already started your Christman buying you are late. Don't put it off unother week. Htart now and don't fall to visit the real Banta Claus Headquarters for Acton.

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31st October, 1923

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Dominion and Provincial Government Securities ....... Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks .....

Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian ..... Notes and cheques of other Banks ......

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. 9,471,690.01 - credit (as per runtra) .......

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14,259,744.89

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LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC Notes in circulation .... \$ 41,502,735.50 9,471,690.01 Letters of credit outstanding . ..... 1,384,628,14 

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Man's Cape Gloves, unlined, good quality.

ed colors. Per pair \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Men's Silk and Wool Hose, mixed colors.

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And Christmus guest Men's Mooha Gloves, silk lined, per pair Coming back again to the Christmus \$2.25 to \$3.50. stockings, isn't this a picture of what Men's Wool Gloves, leather bound, greys we've seen in many un old-fashioned und heathers. ' Per pair, 96c.

Hosiery

lifue and grey and scarlet, in the firelight glow. Curly-pated sleepers Enfely tucked in bed;

Dreams of wondrous toy-shops Dancing through such houd. Pather Christmas credping. Plans with tender care, How to give each dreamer

Just an equal shure.

Funny little stockings Hunging in a row, Stuffed with sweet surprises, Down from top to toe.

Skates, and bulls, and trumpols,

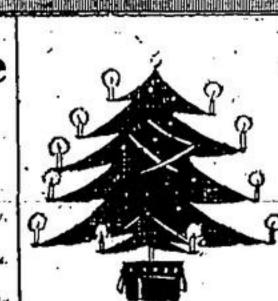
Dishes, tops, and drums, ...

Books und dolls and candles, Nuts and sugar-plums. Little sleepers waking; liless me what a noise! Wish you morry Christmas, Happy girls and boys!

From Italy, comes the legend from which we are supposed to get the timehonored custom of hunging up the Christman stocking. Good old St. Nicholas of Padus used one customer. "What's the use of outside of their window on the night waiting a couple of days for a delivery before Christmas, at that St. Nichoths being warned that their statements purses were out of use, stockings were would be investigated and their per- substituted and have been used ever

mits cancelled if their assertions as to since. Here's one practical youngster who has no use for the faithless philosophy which declares Santa Claus is a mythi One Saturday a small boy arrived I GOTTA B'LIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS

Rids say there ain't no Santa Olaus,





Ladies' Gift Umbrellas, Silk Mixture

Christmas Umbrellas for ladies, each in a holly box.

Good quality, silk mixture tops, taped edges. Funcy

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> Bilk Tricollette Vests. Opera top. with straps of self. In colors white, flesh, maise and orchid. Special price, \$1.78.

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## All hand made and hand embroidered, with drawn work and hemstitching. Scal-

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nayy and black. Hemstitched, with

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