HIURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1925

STOCKINGS STOUT Stockings stout. Get them out, They'll be needed now, no doubt, Hang them so, While the wild winds blow. Santa Claus is on the track, With his jolly grips and packs Stockings stout, Get them out,

With a merry shout.

If there be Any holes, one, two or three. Twould not do. You would rue a gift slipped through, Any size or color's righthree or ten, or black or white Stockings stout, Get them out,

With a merry shout. Christmas .. night There's no sight Quite so happy or so bright, In a row

Stockings S Bulging top to toe. Dear, kind Santa; may we find Hadness, too, from being kind, That each day On life's way, eem-a-Christmas day.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, December 28, 1905

Vote "For" when you get your Local Option ballot on Monday. Watchnight services will be held in St. Alban's Church. .. The Public and High Schools raised

\$7.45 as a Christmas offering to the Sick Children's Hospital. The sale of the effects of the late Thomas Cameron last Wednesday was one of the most successful ever held in this vicinity.

ment of St. Alban's Sunday School coupled with common sense. the programme consisted of choruses, dialogues, instrumental solos, musical performance and stereoptican views. The Methodist Sunday School held their entertainment on Christmas evening. The programme comprised Christmas choruses by the school, Christmas stories told by Mrs. A. T. Brown, Misses Clara E. Moore and Marie Goodeve and Mr. H. P. Moore music by the Sunday School orchestra annual reports, presentation of the diplomas to the primary graduates, and the distributing of the usual Christmas treat to the scholars. The Baptist Sunday School entertainment last Friday evening was an unqualified success. The programme consisted of solos, duets, choruses and recitations by the children. At the close they were delighted as Santa

with a gift from a prettily trimmed Knox Sunday School is providing an enjoyable programme for New Year's hight. Their cantain, "Santa Claus" Greetings" is the leading feature. There will be choruses, solos, duets, fancy-drills, etc.

Claus appeared and presented each

It is a good thing to observe Christ- | vague that one of them said: mas day. The mere marking of times and season's when men agree to stop been so near the bridge before." work and make merry together is a "Lord, suh!" he replied, "I 'mem-But there is a better thing than the dat day." observance of Christmas day, and that

is, keeping Christmas. Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people and to remember what other people have done of many years but a few words, was for you; to ignore what the world on a flying visit to the Jamiesons, who the world; to put your rights in the background and your duties in the middle distance and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellow men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness-are you will to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christ-

Are you willing to stoop down and ensider the needs and the desires of the bounds of prudence. little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old: to stop asking how much your friends love you and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear on their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts and a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate I do not know to young mademoisopen-are you willing to do these che!" things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the worldstronger than hate, stronger than evil tronger than death,-and that the blessed life which began in Bethichem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the Esterna Love? Then you can keep Christmas. And if you keep it for a day, why not atways? But you can never keep It alone.—Henry van Dyke.

## TWILL NEVER DIE

good fellowship, and peace has lost none of its popularity in its passage through the nges. did our ancestors a thousand years ago, before railways, telephones radios or automobiles were ever dreamed about. aspirations which the clamer

It awakens dormant feelings and worldly life stiffes and deadens. It opens deep springs of brotherhoo and love. from whence flow desire to bless with gifts and good wishes.

## STAGE FRIGHT

Very few persons acquit themselves nobly in their first speech. At a wedding feast recently, says a writer, the bridegroom was called upon, as usual to respond to the given toast, in spite of the fact that he had previously pleaded to be excused. illushing to the roots of his hair, he

rose to his feet. He intended to imply that he was unprepared for speech making; but he unfortunately placed his hand -upon the bride's shoulder and looked down at her as he stammered out his opening and concluding words "This-or-thing has been force

#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

REVIEW-FROM ATHENS ROME. Golden Text-Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord, Jesus Christ. Ro-

mans 5: 1.

The Lessons of the Quarter extend over a period of sixteen years, from A. D. 52 to A. D. 68. They are all about Paul, his life and his teachings. The Review should centre in Paul, his conduct, his character and his teachings. In Lesson I we have his tact and wisdom in preaching the Risen Christand the Need of Repentance.. In Lesson II we have his untiring activity in preaching Christ in the

midst of great discouragement and bitter opposition. In Lesson III we have his emphasis upon Love as the Supreme Gift. -In Lesson IV we have his dauntless

In Lesson V we have his realization of the awfulness of the believer's conflict and his confidence in the all conquering faith of the Lord Jesus. -Alice J. Cleator. In Lesson VI we have his sumility. compassionate love and fearless declaration of the whole counsel of God. In Lesson VII we have his forgetfulness of self and eagerness to preach

> the gospel on every possible opportunity; even when threatened by wild and merciless mob. In Lesson VIII we see his delicate portunity for his Lord Jesus.

In Lesson IX we see his unhesitating bollef in all the Scriptures, his wise use of the Scriptures and his alertness to selze every opportunity to lead men to Jesus Christ. In Lesson X we see his faith God and his calminess in danger, Old Country.

the Town Hall. Instead of a cantata human companionship and sympathy, from the train to the beat are the better citizens for they will endeavor mg Mrs. George Patterson, of Vanhis love for Israel and his faithful- eager, expectant faces of easily recog- to make this Camada the staunchest couver, with her four smiling Canness in declaring the whole word of nizable Londoners. They are going and most prosperous link in the adian-born children. Snapped aboard

fought the good\_fight, I have finished a picture of London in their hearts. vertisement that the Dominion of was paying a visit to her native heath the course, I have kept the faith." Daily Readings For Next Week

Tuesday-Paul in Corinth. Acts 18: Wednesday-Paul's Farewell to the Elders of Ephesus. Acts 20: 28-38. wreck. Acts 27: 37-44. Friday-The Wise Men and the

Star. Matt. 2: 1-112. Saturday-Paul in Rome. Acts 28: Sunday-The Security of the Right eous. Ps. 91: 1, 2, 9-16.

#### HE WAS THERE

-Some visitors in Virginia hired an A facettous hearer, describing the at his Western lands. old negro on a plantation to drive rambling sermons of his minister. "I won't help you a cent's worth," who do not know about Saint Nick them to see the Natural Bridge. So said, "if the text had the smallpox his said the Easterner, emphatically, and his fleet of reindeer, Dasher, says the Toronto Saturday Night. On nearing the bridge they asked the colored man its height and width and if he really thought it such a wonder, after all. His replies were so

"Now, Sam, confess; you have never one to feel the supremacy of the com- lay 'de corner-ston'; but I ain't teck mon life over the individual life. It notice bout how high de bridge was reminds a man to set his own little built, nor how far 'cross 'twuz. Of watch, now and then, by the great co'se, I ain' come heah much sence;

#### HIS PREFERENCE

The Rev. Angus M'Glasson, a Scot ministry." "Wull you take a cup o' tea, Mr. that she could come so regularly to the road must bring.

"No thanks, no tea," replied he. "A cup of coffee, then?" "Wull I mak" ye cocoa?"

"No cocoa." "Why 'then, Mr. M'Glasson, wull ye hae a glass o' whusky and soda?"

## HE FEARED TO PRESUME

The American tourist is so firmly convinced that he is being cheated on all hands during his European travels that he constantly oversteps mas? 'What is the price of this pin?' asked a young man in a Paris shop, handing a small brooch of exquisite

workmanship. "Twenty franks, mensieur," said the "That's altogether too much," said a turkey? the young American. "It is for a present to my sister; I'll give you roasting, five franks for it."

"Zen it would be I sat gave ze present to your sister," said the Frenchman, with a deprecutory shrug, "and

## A LEARNED VERGER

English cathedrals have an official called a verger, whose ordinary business is to take care of the inside of the edifice, show it to visitors, and assign seats to the worshippers. . It sometimes happens that the verger, through long service about the cathedral, becomes a very important functionary, especially in his own eyes, as did the old verger at Si Bidulph's, to whom, according to

London paper, a new dean came. "Who, my good friend," asked the dean, "takes the lead in the Sunday School matters here?"\_ "Well, I do, sir," was the reply, "You see, there aren't no other scholars but me and Sir John in the parish. I larns the children on Sunday arfter-

"And what routing do you follow? "Ob, I fust reads 'em substructs out of the Gospel, then I gives 'em a little cafaplasm, and I generally winds up with a few interesting antidotes, just to keep 'em from getting too restless. But, of course, sir, I nlways tells 'em

#### HOCKEY AT GEORGETOWN Two Teams Will Play Under the O. H. A. This Season

The Georgetown Hockey Chub has re-organized for the coming season with the following officers elected: Hon. Presidents-Mr. E. Rigby, Dr. Marcellus and Dr. McAndrew.

President-H. Cleaves. Vice-Pres.-M. V. Grant. Secretary-C. E. Ruddy. Treasurer-Rdy King.

Executive Ed. Benham, Mr. A. I Squires, W. Brennan, N. Tuck. Manager of the Interemdiate team -J. McGibbon. Manager of the Junior team-

It was decided unanimously by, the Eclectric Oil will take the fire out of "That's the cur'ous thing about it," December, 1925. meeting that there should be two a burn or scald. It should be at hand said the driver gazing at his steed Any motion to quash or set aside teams operating in the O.H.A. and in every kitchen so that it may be and then at the uneasy passenger in the same or any part thereof must be Corns are caused by the pressure of the Club are doing their available at any time. There is no a mildly speculative way. "This hose made within three months after the tight boots, but he does not best to round up the strongest line-preparation required. Just apply the is the very same identical hose that I cannot be made thereafter; proubled with them when so simple ups possible. Prospects points to a coil to the burn or scald and five pain in tunket's get into him. He seems to Dated the 17th day of December. Groupings will be announced later, cease altogether.

## WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE



Bumper crops and good prices have | Leicester Square. 'en

In Lesson XI we see his longing for passengers getting ready to change lands yield the maximum. They are listes, one distinctive family group beback after years of toil and hardship, British Empire. at theatres, tour the city in clanking creed that "Happiness Must'be Earn- | confided in mother afterwards that taxis, appease the gnawing soul- ed."

PREACHER'S CORNER

sermons would never catch it."

him."-D. R.

cember 25th.

The turkey. (tur-key).

square plum pudding?

han twenty-four hours?

might enjoy a merry joke.

cure the landlord's trade.

even know how to cut meat."

HELPING HIS MEMORY

A man in a Western city once west

to another part of the country on busi-

ness. On arriving at his destination,

he found he had forgotten the name

of the firm he had come to see, and

had left all enlightening memoranda

less efforts to /remember, he tele-

graphed home to his partner for the

necessary information. He got it, and

"Your business is with Smith &

Jones," his partner's message ran.

'Your name is Brown."

After wasting Valuable time in use-

Christmas Day. ..

Why is Christmas Day weak?

What letter means life or death to

"A." because it changes roosting to

Why does mother never make

Because she wants it to go round

Which toe never suffers from corns

ALL SIRLOIN

A church ad, in an exchange, says:

on the Imperial special from the West readiness in seizing every possible op- given Western farmers an opportunity . Christinas and New Year in Lon- in time to board the Canadian Pacific to visit scenes. of boyhood days. The don! What visions these exited sons liners "Metagama," and "Melita" at Britishers who took up farming in of Efigland had conjured up in the St. John, N. B. About two hundred and the Canadian West are taking ad- long, lean 'years' before they wrested fifty passengers crossed in time to vantage of the good season to sail from the soil their means of return. get the S.S."Melita" on December 10, back home for a view of familiar but 'And now, to be there again. Of course, while three hundred and fifty Canlong hidden signts; and faces. Every it is only for a while. But they are adians arrived in Saint John for the east-going train carries scores of able to return to their respective S. S. "Metagama," sailing on Decemhappy men and women bound for the places in the scheme of affairs in their ber 11. adopted country and work with in- In these groups were passengers in Here and there among the surging creased enthusiasm to make their tended for various parts of the British

In Lesson XII we see Paul near the finally rewarded with substantial suc- Every prosperous farmer who re- special as the train passed through close of his life able to say, "I have cess. Every one of these men carry turns to Great Britain is the best ad- Winnipeg. Mrs. Patterson said she Every minute seems a day on the long Canada could possibly have. Every in Scotland at Road Meetin, Carluke, journey across the Atlantic. But soon | cne of these is a booster, proving con- Lanarkshire. for the first time since they will see once more the gay night clusively that men with the deter- hie came to Canada, twelve years ago Monday-Paul on Mars Hill. Acts life of the Strand, mingle with the mination to work can and do win out | The youngest member of the party, crowds, rub elbows with their own in the country. Every Westerner is a little girl in a checked gown, wanted countrymen, join first night audiences directly or indirectly, a disciple of the to know what is was all about. She

#### she liked photographers, only they hunger with one more walk around Travellers who intended to reach seemed too "bossy." This indicates a Thursday-Paul's Voyage and Ship- Piccadilly and a stroll through the Old Country for Christmas came fine career as a moving picture star.

The immigration commissioner of "Morning sermon at 10.30. 'Prepare a Western railroad recently applied

THE CASH VALUE OF A MAN

"Every farmer you take off our lines Dancer, Prancer, Comet and Cupid and makes a dead loss to us of at least one Vixen. Donner and Blitzen, and his Minister (at close of sermon)-"We thousand dollars a year." will now sing hymn-number 389." The estimate may have been a large brim with loys for good little chil-Operator, (fousing from nap-"The one,-in the West each new settler is dren; his journey through the air, expected to add three hundred dollars down the chimneys, to the fireplaces. "Ah, me," exclaimed the plous old but it is of interest as illustrating the old saint, then on again through the lady, "our minister was a powerful fact that every one of us, no matter frost and snow to where other little wise and wholesome custom. It helps ber coming here to help de day dey preacher. For the short time he min- how he may esteem his own worth to sleepers are dreaming of the morning istered the word of God among us, he his community or to society in gen- joys to come. The kiddles who did banged the in'ards out of five Bibles." eral, has a value to his-fellows that not learn this lovely rhyme have misscan be figured in dollars and cents. ed a great deal, part of the joys of Preacher-"I brought back the old, What he produces others consume, childhood. The peem was written on

Dealer-"What's wrong?? Can't you Prosperity is a mutual affair. This Clarke Moore, of New York, who is especially so as between the farmer nevertheless, had several children of Preacher—"Not and stay in the and the railroad or between the rail- his own, into whose games he often road and every other man. What each entered with spirit, He was born in new settler, produces the road must 1799 in Chelsen, a suburb of New York An old Scotch lady gave a pointed haul to market; and all his machinery, beyond what is now known as Greenowes you and to think what you owe had years ago been members of his reply to a minister who knew he had all his clothing, all his fuel, and all wick Village. Around this village were offended her, and expressed surprise that his own land does not give him. a number of Dutch settlers, and from

quarrel is with you, man, not with the is based on the knowledge of mutual ened by the Dutch children to Santa dependence, and the problem the rate Claus. Ho died in 1863 in Newport, regulator must solve is that of enab- R. L. many years after his celebrated A preacher who was not well ac- ling the farmer to get the most wares poem was written and published quainted with the elocutionary art, into the best-paying market, main- broadcast. placed the inflection on the wrong taining a profitable rate on the carriword, following the literal italies in age and on the return haul of what 1 Kings 13; 27, and read, "And his surplus buys. he spake unto his sons and said sad-

dle me the ass. And they saddled more than any other acts quickly and tremely simple. surely on the air passages and brings blessed comfort. No home where this dreaded affliction, asthma, is present Because it can't help falling on De- in the least degree, should be without this great remedy.

## THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Earnest moral principle is the balnce-wheel of chameter. It regulates and keeps the whole man in order. Even the wisest are long in learning that there is no better work for them than the bit God put into their

A better thing than "hitching your wagon to a star," is to put your hand in the hand that moves the star. The common opportunity comes, as the divinest opportunity in the whole for a sawmill and farm that had gone history of the world came, cradled in obscurity.

There are few things impossible in hemselves, and the application necessary to make them succeed is more Holman F. Day's "Pine-Tree Ballads" tells in verse a number of stories often wanting than the means. Kind looks, kind words, kind acts, that actually happened "down in the State of Maine," and are remembered and warm hand shakes-these are the there to-day by old narrators. One secondary means of grace when men relates to Barney McGauldrie, a land- are in trouble, and fighting their unlord of that State, at whose house scen battles.

famous men liked to stay, that they It is a perfectly safe proposition that without the thoughtfulness, which Barney was always loyal to his old is otherwise named tact, no one can friends. At one time a new meat find the fullest measure of success dealer came to town, and tried to se- and pleasure in life. He who walks through life with an

Haskell," said Barney, "and I guess I patient with himself, patient with others, patient with difficulties and "But," said the other, -"old Haskell crosses he has an every-day greatdoesn't know his business. He don't ness beyond that which is won in battio or chanted in cathedrals." It is the Httle words you speak, the "Well," drawled Barney, "I've always found that he knows enough it little thoughts you think, the little things you do or leave undone, the to cut sirioin steak clear to the horn, ittle moments you waste or use wisely, the little temptations which you yield to or overcome-the little things of every day that are making or marring your future life.—Selected.

# A CHANGE HAD COME OVER HIM

There are some things in this world for which not even the most profound rural philosopher can account "I never saw an animal move so slowly before in all my life!" cried ing for the issue of debentures to the an exasperated traveller in a stage, amount of \$240.00, for the purpose of behind which the clouds of arrapidly defraying the cost of construction of rising storm were growing blacket every moment. "Can't you drive the horse any faster? You had an excellent one ten years ago, when I For Burns and Spalds,-Dr. Thomas used to spend the summer here."

TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE

CHRISTMAS

for the Worst.' The quartette will to an Eastern traffic-manager for among succeeding generations of special "homeseckers" excursion" rates young Canadians and Americans is to enable farmers to go out and look the famous "Night Before Christmas." There are, and have been, children wonderful sleigh packed full to the but dis nigger never goin' to forgit second-hand car I bought from you and what he consumes others pro- December 23, -1822, by a staid, but celebrated Oriental professor, Clemen

their children Moore, as a child, tearnt M'Glasson?" said, the kindly Mrs. hear him preach. She said, "My The true science of transportation the legend of Saint Nicholas, short-

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amine my throat." "What's the matter?" "Well, the dector couldn't give m any encouragement. At least, he could not find what I want to find." "What did you expect him to find?" "I asked him to look down my throat

lown there in drink." "And did he see anything of them?" "No, but he advised me if I ever got another mill to run it by water."

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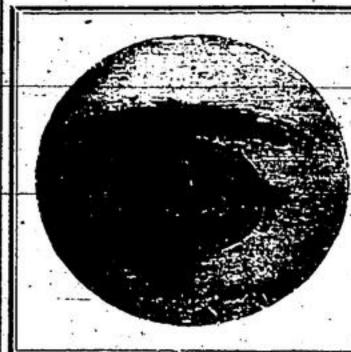
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