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EDITORIAL

Christmas

into the celebration of which all the people of Christboth individually and as a whole, yet the tendency residents cannot have at home. for betterment and the exemplification of true Christianity in all phases of life persists. That this is true is undoubtedly due to the Divine Being, the anniversary of whose birth will be celebrated on Sater to each other at Christmas, and this is because in been chosen. endeavoring to make others happy we ourselves are happy-even the poor and unfortunate are not formark their attitude towards each other durning the News-Record. rest of the year. With all these thoughts uppermost, we wish all a Merry, Happy Christmas.

Needed Defeat to Waken Us Up

Miss Agnes Macphail, at the women's section of the U.F.O. convention in Toronto last week, spoke amounts to \$1,065,822,000, as compared with the final warmly on the question of the recent provincial elec- estimates of \$1,153,394,900 in 1925 and \$995,235,900 tion and the temperance situation. "Queen's Park, in 1924. to my mind (this sounds smug, but it is so), is hopeless," she said. " But as United Farmers let us be gready next-time We weren't ready this time. It seems that in order to get real temperance we had to be Walker, Canadian government representative. Appli- woods and streams of Halton County experiences. defeated to waken us up." And there's more common sense the may appear on the surface in our woman parliamentarian's statement.

. Be Sure Respecting Stocks and Bonds

The Barrie Examiner sounds this note of warning: "Last week a lady telephoned a local bank asking advice concerning an automobile stock which an agent was trying to sell her. Toronto Saturday Night fecently gave quotations of a broker on this stock, offering to buy at \$40 and sell for \$65. Yet the salesman was urging this lady to buy it at \$135 as a great investment opportunity. People who are bothered by stock salesmen will do well to follow the example of this lady and consult their banker before committing themselves in any way. None of these stocks which are being peddled about the groups. country are in any danger of jumping in price ducing the time necessary for reference to a financial authority. If a salesman objects to waiting for a banker's opinion, it is pretty good evidence that his stock is not as desirable as he paints it. In these days of rapid communication, anyone who falls for the glib talk of a stock salesman has only himself to blame if he loses his money."

An Inseparable Tie Between Those at Home and Away

The weekly newspaper to many may not seem an words of the editor of the Blenheim News-Tribune, look is encouraging. and in endorsation he follows with quotations from other business men.

Where Feline Voters Count

Down in Philadelphia the politicians do not confine themselves to unnaturalized foreigners from southern Europe to boost the Voters' List for a forth-coming election, as is alleged to have been done in Toronto. A press report from Washington, D. C., says that dogs and cats vote in Philadelphia. George Community Christmas tree, to be held H. Fetzer, Republican, a storekeeper in the strong- on Thursday evening, December 23rd. hold of William S. Vare, Senator-elect, has written ton Yarn and Spinning Mills by the Senator Norris that a check-up of one section showed Canadian Woollen Company, Limited, that 235 names out of 380 voters registered were made to the Milton Town Council for fakes, some of them the names of dogs and cats. But we have occasionally heard people say they January Municipal elections. would sooner vote for a yellow dog than some candi-

High Compliment to Canada

"Annexation of Canada to the United States, says the Boston Transcript, "has been for many turkeys belonging to farmers and put years a foolish dream, in which few Americans and no Canadians indulge; nevertheless we sometimes completely destroying them. wish we could take over the Canadian system of criminal prosecution."-Toronto Globe. This is an evening. It was "Past Masters" Night. undoubted compliment to Canada for its administration of-justice. The United States has laws and statutes equal to those of any country. Admitedly their prosecution of offenders is somewhat weak.

Small City or Town the Best Place to Live

A great change has come over public opinion in the last fifteen years on the question of city life, says the Orillia Packet and Times. Up to a few years ago, it was the ambition of every town resident to get to a city, and the city dweller was inclined to look down on the unfortunates who had to put up with town life. But gradually it has come to be realized that town life has many advantages over city life. farm, lot 8, 8th line, Erin. Not only are dwellers in town satisfied with their lot, but many of their city friends/are inclined to envy them. The change is not altogether one of drew's Church last Sunday. In the sentiment; it is, to some extent, a change of condi- music. tions of town life. A generation ago, the town dweller was subject to many inconveniences and held in McMillan's Hall, on Thursday There is no other anniversary in the calendar limitations; but to-day he enjoys practically all the comforts and most of the privileges of the city, withian nations of all degrees enter with such whole- out the city's drawbacks. One result is that the hearted enthusiasm as Christmas. The day is one of taxes in the towns are no longer much lower than day last, and high water, mark was Christmas without a Santy? 'Member rejoicing and in the giving of gifts and interchange those in the cities; but townspeople cannot enjoy of good wishes and felicitations. The exemplifica- all the conveniences of the city sewers, cement sidetion of the doctrine of "peace" on earth, good will walks, pavements, fire protection, well-lighted streets, toward men" brings joy and happiness. The birth parks, and so on, without paying for them, and there met at their home on Tuesday evening of the Christ-child in a manger, almost two thous- are few who would want to go back to the old conand years ago, was undoubtedly the greatest event in ditions: The diversions of the city also are available their new home in Toronto. the world's history. No other event, either before in the towns-moving pictures, golf courses, bowling or since, has had so great an effect upon the history greens, clubs of various kinds, not to mention the practice and skating. This is surely and progress of nations and individuals. The in- fact that radio has brought the best music and the fluence of Christ and His teachings is observable best preaching and lecturing within reach of all. So through the centuries. Mankind makes mistakes, that there is little the city has to offer that the town

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mr. Sam Charters, M. P. for Peel, editor of the of various school fairs, and by his ora- Long as I've got a roof-tree, while urday. For what it has meant to the world through Conservator, has been appointed chief Conservative tory, won the silver cup donated by all these centuries, a day is set unique in the midst of | Whip in the House of Commons. Mr. Charters has Advocate. all other days that compels men to think of little had a long experience in Parliament, and should children and all simple, kindly things. We are near- be highly efficient in the position for which he has

If C. R. McKeown is made Chairman of the Rail- stoner Hunt and his men, on an order on the "I'm holler than thou" spirit, gotten-and in common participation of the joys of way and Municipal Board, he can be thankful that Town Council. the day the peoples of the Christian world catch he was beaten on December 1st. The work is pleassomething of the ennobling inspiration of Jesus ant, the job more certain, and the pay much better Christ which should, and is gradually coming to than that of a member of the legislature,-Fergus cease their virgil for the winter-and sacrificing time and money and per-

> An estimate of the value of field crops of 1926 given to-day by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics San Dieago, Cal., where they will pectations; who hung up their stockshows a decline from last year, but an increase over 1924. For the whole of Canada the total value of the principal field crops in 1926, as now estimated,

Emigration from Britain to Canada next year will Creek on the Lucas farm, Mr. Carkriff Go on giving the kiddles their real capacity. show a record increase, in the opinion of J. Bruce cations already received are nearly double those for for many years.

Work has been commenced on the live been wandering about the he corresponding period of last year, and although installation of the new central energy streets of Acton during the past week, many may not fulfill the qualifications demanded, those in touch with the situation believe that the net result will be a tremendous increase in emigra-

The Dominion Parliament established a record in doors, and many were turned away the expressions of the little folk, as speed for the transaction of business when last week the debate in reply to the Speech from the Throne ing last. It must have been very grat- then I would hear them say: "Santa was adopted by both houses, after a brief two-days' discussion, and a supply bill for some \$64,000,000 re- nual event. The programme present- of cars, that fountain pen, that drawceived second reading in the Commons. The address for the first time in many years was carried plause from the appreciative audience without division, no amendments of any kind being offered by any members of the various opposition

It's a funny situation, and the people wonder fice formerly occupied by J. A. Wilwhy newspaper efforts to serve the public the so little appreciated, says the Guelph Mercury. Unless every little line and word conforms with the views ing, when members, of the Young of tender years as his own existence; of this or that society at election times, the papers People's League put on a beautiful are denounced, though throughout the year they hageant, en print columns and pages of news in keeping of every good-meaning society without even one word of appreciation being expressed. It surely is a queer

It will be gratifying to Canadians generally to and fracture her right arm near the institution of great importance; but in maintaining learn that the Postmaster-General sees hope in the wrist. She was taken to Guelph Genthe tie between the people who live in its territory returns from the Post Office for November that and those who have gone away to wider or different penny postage will not adversely affect the revenue The annual closing concert of the spheres it performs an invaluable duty that cannot of his department. When penny postage was in- the school auditorium last evening. It be done in any other way. The position of editor augurated on Dominion Day its advent was expected was a success may be a humble occupation, but in the tender as- to decrease the revenues for a time, but the first sociations of personal friendships with his readers it month showed a gain of \$100,000. This increase has for Miami, Florida, where they will has its satisfying compensations. These are the not continued from month to month, but the out-

letters of two former residents, giving evidence of The Fergus News-Record eight years ago adopted Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Burge, of Baltheir appreciation of being able to keep in touch a page for editorial articles, by Mr. Hugh Templin, ment of their daughter, Isabel Jean, And there by the chimney, with arms with the old home town so thoroughly, week by entitled "That Inside Page." The paper has been a to Mr. Roy Bennett Vannatter, eldest week, through the weekly paper's regular visits. It highly interesting and very creditable feature of George Street, George Street, George Street, George Street, George Street, and the boys, makes the editor glad to receive messages like this, the paper. Its articles have covered current events, riage to take place the latter part of and we all receive them; and we know that there local enterprizes, provincial and federal activities. are many friends back home who wish these "old They have been written with keen perception, ac- seating capacity of the church to the boys" and others would come back more frequently curate knowledge, and fearless expression of opin- Church last Sunday evening, to witto see us all personalfly. We do feel that the small fon. Few weeklies in the Dominion have, from week ness the solomn service of confirma. And laughed at the shape of his chub town paper has an opportunity to keep the home to week, kept the editorial page so fresh and timely. Bishop of Ningara. Seventeen candities inseparable that is a joy not often experienced by The anniversary of the adoption of this feature was dates. 5 boys and 12 girls, were precolebrated by the News-Record this week.

Neighborhood News

At the request of several citizens meeting was held in the town hall, on Monday, when it was unanimously deolded to make arrangements for a Following the purchase of the Milof Peterboro, an application has been fixed assessment. The matter will be voted upon by the electors at the The police are searching for the young men who staged a Wild West

scene about two miles east of Milton. in Trafalgar Township, and did considerable damage before the big show was over. The gunmen shot holes in His Majesty's rural mail delivery boxes, shot and killed a number of prize large number of bullets through the windows of Bowes' United Church, St. Clair Lodge, No. 135, A. F. & A. M had a special meeting last Thursday

The places of all the officers were taken by Past Masters. Four candldates were initiated and several P. M's took the W M.'s chair in turn. Three visiting P. M.'s assisted V. W. Bro. J. C. Springstead, of Wentworth Lodge, Read it last week in the paper, ha'f Hamilton, and W. Bros. P. ter Scott of Blythe, and Dean Leslie, W.M. of Walker Lodge, Acton. At the close there were refreshments in the ban

quet room.-Champion.

Mrs. A. J. Speirs, who has That him and his prancin reindeer, staying with her brother, Mr. J. H. Scott, since last April, has returned Mr. Chas. Ledwidge, of Genlwil-

Presbyterian Church in Korea, deliv- min't they sweet? evening the Men's Choir provided the

The baxaar, upder the auspices of the Ludies' Aid, of all Saints' Church, evening last, was a big success, the net proceeds being over \$150. The seventy-eighth anniversary o

Burns' Presbyterian -Church, Erin, reached on both occasions in numbers. chievements and enthusiasm. The choir of Melville United Church. Rockeide, and the neighbors and a few

friends of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Veitch and presented them with a chair and fernery, previous to the removal to The Hillsburg arena opened last Wednesday evening, for hockey record for early opening of natural

ce rinks in this vicinity. A good crowd was on hand Saturday evening, and a large number of season ickets were sold. Harry Vey, 11-year-old Belfountain boy, won the Peel county publicpeaking contest held Wednesday afernoon of last week, before the Pec county Council. Harry was the only boy among six entrants, all champions

BURLINGTON

On Friday last, the snow which had been piled up along the curb on Brant Street, was carted away by Commis-

and lighthouse keepers will now of to-day, the country over, who are

Mrs. . Chas. Grafham, Caroline St., was awarded second prize for the best were never disappointed in their faith affair. Keep your hands cleanreciples for dainties made from Craft in Santa Claus, They believed in him cheese. The contest was open to the and the results were tangible and full Dominion of Canada, and entries were of ecstatic joy, which has been re-

received from coast to coast for the membered through all the intervening many, valuable prises. J. Carkriff, of Palermo, who is over 80 years of age, shot two foxes last week on the banks of the Twelve Mile has been an enthusiastic sportsman good Christmas time, and let them most of his life and has stalked the give-due credit to Santa Claus for the

system at the Bell Telephone office, looking into the attractive shop win- height let feet and heart and pack be and it is expected the work will be dows the Free Press' editor has been completed about March 1st, 1927. talking about, and I want to say to Under the new system it will not be you folks that I have enjoyed seeing secessary to turn the grank to call all the Christmas things immensely. central, but simply remove the receiv-

The Town Hall was packed to the on the occasion of the High School they saw here and there what they commencement held on Friday even- each desiresd most dearly. And then, ifying to both teachers and pupils to Claus is going to bring me that masee such interest shown in this an- ma doll, that pair of skates, that train ed by the pupils was of a splendid ing slate, that cap and sweater, that character, and drew rounds of ap- conster sleigh, that kiddle car," and a

LeRoy Dale has moved his law of-

fice from the Kennedy block to the ofloughby in S. V. King's block on Mill in due time, and hearts will be kinder There was a good attendance at

-Mrs. Catherine Livingstone, George own. announces the engagement of her denghter. Ida, to Hugh Allan Davidson, Toronto, son of Mr. and like the one in this jolly poem. He Mrs. Hugh Davidson, Alliston, the evidently stayed too long enjoying the marriage to take place this month. to fall on Guelph Street on Tuesday The children came down with a cheer

Mrs. J. M. Moore returned home on Sunday from Wellesley Hospital, Tor-





A VOICE FOR SANTA CLAUS Read it out loud to-mother; my, it made her mad! methin' some college feller a shameful speech That Santy Claus is a humbug nobody ought to teach: that tellin' the children stories of how

bring 'em their toys and dollies

was wicked and bad and low:

his mack and his old red sleigh,

Was nothin' but lyin' nonsense that ought to be thrown away. liams, has purchased Mr. Geo. Miller's Nothin' but lyin' nonsense, teachin' Rev. F. Vesey, missionary for the Nothin' but fairy stories? Maybe, but gray-headed grandads all. Workin' from morn till evenin'

he comes through the snow

What would you give in money, cash that you worked for so, To believe in the fairy tales you b' lieved in long ago? What would you sell your past for How much would close the deal? That brought up your mem'ries treasures, of days when them tales was

the nights before? 'Member how hard you listened "the old folks enore. Hearin' the wind a-whistlin' the chimney flue. There in the place where Santy how would wiggle through? Wasn't they Mied with glories? in' that cost a let, But, 'cause old Santy brought

wonderful things, you bet!

Member Just how you loved Some of us love him yet Christmas without a Santy? Puddin without the plums. waitin' the day he comes, Countin' the hours and minutes, think in' they hear his sleigh. Jest as their daddles heard it, back in Nothin' but lyin' nonsense, wicked to spread around?

Pointed remarks often Then I'm a wicked liar, long's I'm above the ground. there's a chimney flue. N. L. Powell, the county engineer .- Santy shall come to my house. is it, folks, with you? -Joseph C. Lincoln.

SANTA CLAUS FOR ME long, long experience; but I have no patience with these fellows who put men you become tolerant of the ecfrom the Works Department of the and go to work to rob the dear kiddies of their faith in Santa Claus. Navigation closed last night. The Doing them hurm, they say: Don't beacon lights have been extinguished, you believe it. The men and women Burlingtop, and district residents will sonal comfort, in order to assure a miss the melody of the fog horn at the happy time for the children, during the coming Christmastide, were boys Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan and and girls who wrote letters to Santa three children left on Saturday for Claus, expressing their Christmas exings on Christmas eve. and who now express very devout-thanks that they

Santa Claus' visits? Don't you do it! but he himself seldom runs at full

But my greatest pleasure has not been in seeing all the dainty and attractive be disappointed. Santa Claus knows their wishes and preferences, and Santa will do his best to supply them and make them happy. Don't you dare to destroy the fait! of the little folks in their Christmas

saint. Matters will right themselves more loving, more unselfish, more ready to do the same for others. Santa and Santa Claus will for years bring pageant, entitled, "The Challenge of joy and pleasure to their expectan

Santa Claus, isn't always treated kiddles' sport, and he paid the penalty: eral Hospital where the fracture was They ran with delight where the gifts

> they made! They emptied their stockings and dancing with glee, Brought back the dear

utmost, assembled in St. George's They poked at his eyes, gave his whis-

sented to the Bishop by the Rector of Jumped on his legs, banged his head

alled his nose till it cracked, pinched his cheeks with a vim. nd daughed till the tears made their bright eyes grow dim.

Santa stood it well. He's always o good-natured, and although they did bang him around he enjoyed it all as well as the children themselves.

ANOTHER SONG OF THE CHRIST

Hurrah! Hurrah! for the Christman With its glory and glitter and mystery. its twinkling candles that bud and like strange bright flowers in th its glittering gold and silver balls. its candy, canes, and its blue-eyed The sugary fruits it bears, for ah. Where, else do such wonderful sweet--meats grow?

Aho! and ah-ha! And a hip-hurrah!! For our dear and beautiful Christmas tree, because grew in the gardens of Santa Claus, And he brought it here in his rein-

From ever and ever so far away! So children, come, let us make a ring. And all clasp hands as we dance and To the blessed tree and the blessed When the Christ child walks in the

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candles' (ight!!

Hurrah! Hurrah! for the Christman and look, Oh look to its tip and see The feathery, slim, fir leaves and In the topmost boughs, is the imag Of the Christ-child nestling amid the and the little brown cones that peep And high above Him, glittering bright A gold star sparkles with golden light, And we children think, as we gaze on

of the wonderful Star of Bethlehen Of the lovely Star. And the Kings, who far, And made Him gifts, as the gifts we

With loving hearts for that Baby' O come, confe all, and join the ring! Let us all clasp hands as we dance and To the blessed tree and the blessed When the Christ-child walks in the candles' light

So let us celebrate Christmas in the id-fashioned way with the children, and while we are celebrating let us remember why-fet us turn our in the stable at Bethlehem-let us hear the Christmas bells ringing out simple faith of the Galilean shepherds, let us worship the new-born King, and tell the dear story we loved so much in our childhood to the little folks now

FACT AND COMMENT

The trouble with family trees is that

The day's routine may cage you like iron bars; take heart! Each night your thoughts may range the stars. When you have experienced evil centricities of the good.

Doing the little things uncommonly well is the surest route to big things. .The painted screen and hypocrite display two fronts more fair than what they hide away.

y calms the mind than reaching

There is nothing that more effective-

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The least we should do with our most of it. .

Weekly Fashion Hint



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And guns and drums a score, And he had a real velocipede, . And wagons, three or four. But he cried himself to sleep one night, - 'Twas in the month of June, Because his mamma said she couldn't Get for him the moon. -Edward Fraser.

A PRESENT

"A little girl at Christmas had ten bright new pennies given her. This, thoughts back to that midnight scene Jesus, and this is for you, mother, and this is for father,' and so on to the Noth- their message, "Peace on earth, good said. 'But,' said her mother, 'you have already given one to Jesus. 'Yes,' Him; this is a present."

said the child, but that belonged to **GEMS OF THOUGHT** Every step of progress which the

world has made has been from scaf-

fold to scaffold, and from stake to

stake.-Wendell Phillips. Is not he imprudent, who, seeing the de making toward him apace, will

Victory may be honorable to the arms, but shameful to the counsels of the nation.-Bolingbroke.

deep till the sea overwhelms him? .-

One may be better than his reputa-

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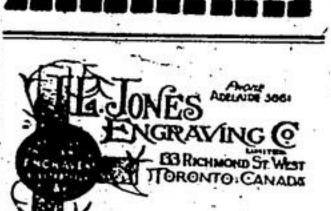
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