#### NEW YEAR MORN

- will start anew this morning with higher, fairer creed: will cease my oft complaining of some other's act or deed; vill cease to sit repining while my
- duty's call is clear; will waste no moment whining, or let others such whining hear. I will dook about me for the things that merit praise;
- will search for hidden virtues, that clude the grumbler's gaze; I will try to find contentment in the paths that I must tread; will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead. I will not be swayed by envy when an-
- other's strength is shown: will not deny his merit, I'll strive to prove my own; I will try to see the beauty spread before me, rain or shinewill cease to preach your duty and

#### be more concerned with mine. -S. E. Kiser.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO From the Issue of the Free Press, of Thursday, January 3, 1907

Vote for the electric power by-law. January thaw came a day in advance of the month. year 36 births, 27 deaths and 20 mar- to know it?"

riages. . . . treat on Friday evening. A tea was clothes!" served in the school room. Then a

The annual Christmas entertainment of the Baptist Sunday School was held on Thursday evening. The p choruses, etc., and a number of selec-Christmas cantata, "Christmas Messengers," by the school.

At the conclusion of the programme the gifts of the children and their friends for "those less fortunate than flowers are arranged, keeping fresh in Haven, and presently gay voices and themselves," were displayed on the water. There are some for every the excited little high-up trills of old those to whom they will bring the sitting room downstairs. Marm loves into pleasant confusion and noise. The most cheer.

### A LULLABY

We had had a long day's ride; I was

monotone. "Speakin' of snakes," he maundered, "there's sure plenty of 'em in these clothes as those most suited to the it with a bit of lace here, and a flower mountains, and big fellows, too," We somber occasion. Sedate and unhad not been speaking of snakes, but adorned, she set forth to do her duty. "You look sweet!" whispered Elleen I had been thinking of them more or Half way down the block it occurred when she made her call. less all day, for I have a horror of to her to annex a companion. She ran snakes, and I knew that rattlers are over her list rapidly. How would Jill Elleen that night at the bedtime conlarge and numerous in the mountains Wiley do? Jill could keep still! of Lower California. We had seen 'Haven of Rest, oh, you mean that one tremendous fellow sunning him- old ladies' home your mother and my self on a rock, and I had been de- aunt run? Yes, I'll hop along," said Polly did enjoy being important, Elcidedly nervous on the occasions when Jill. we had left our horses and plunged! into the underbrush on foot

"Now and then," pursued my guide. musingly, "a cow or a horse stirs one them. After it is over, you come back up accidental, which is bad for the animal, and sometimes it's a man-not namon toast. Reward of merit!" often a man, though, for the rattler of 'em says 'Keep off the grass!' with reach. She had Aunt Polly rout out was mine. My card, mother." his tail, you got only yourself to the box of them from her battered blame if you get hurt." I assurred him that I should move Polly was present at the opening and always with the utmost caution, and emptying of the box.

that no snake would have to tell me more than once that I was encroaching on his territory. "That's the only safe way for a man that don't know 'em," he assured me. trouble. The rattler is the most fair- lieve I could sort 'em! . The ones that with youth in their souls? minded, good-natured thing there is went with the different New Years," Why, ho's real cordial when you do

means well. got to do it if he comes too near, be- stylish ones. is hardly a livin thing that won't kill friend, Miss Wiley."

alcep better because of them. "That's right," he said, approvingly.

rattler is naturally friendly if he drops "Drops in!" I repeated, losing a little! of my drowsiness. The guide nodded carelessly. if you sleep quiet. Don't worry none about that. You see, he ain't un-

friendly at all, only it scares him to have you move, and he don't stop to think when he's scared. It's a bad | thing for a man to be a restless sleep- wish I'd worn my orange scarf and not round white folks, anyhow." tler. But sleep quiet, and you're all right; or, if you happen to wake up, fust lie still till mornin', and he'll go away as good-natured as you please. know what I'm thinking?.. Well, that Come on! Let's turn in now."

# WHEN HE WENT UP

account of infant resourcefulness: My little daughter was feeling a bit and consequently was put to bed loved mother at bedtime. "I can manearly. She had not been under the age it, and I'll make the little cakes, covers more than five minutes before mother, and everything. All the rest she called out: "Mama: I want to see papa!"

"Go to sleep, dear," answered her mother. "Papa can't see you now." "Mama, I've got to see papa!"

"I can't disturb your papa now. He is very buey. Go to sleep." minutes. Then these words floated Fitzroy, of sane mind and able body down the stairs: "Mama, I am a very sick woman, and I must see my pastor at once!"

Then I went up

# A BORN ORATOR

Two negroes were discussing the qualifications of a natural born orator. on the corner mean?" . ing, an oration. He is a natural bo'n on Scrawnee Street!"

orator." orontor?" is like dis. If I wus to ask you how much do two and two her into the secret; she will love bemake, you would say to'. But if I wus ing taken in! I'll go over to consult to answer dis way: 'If you take two her to-day-". digits ob de fus order and add to them two mo' digits ob da same o'der; I must gather our cohorts of New Year's But if you are wise, you will do

The Bree Prens' Short Story

# THE NEW YEAR'S PLOT

BY ANNIE HAMILTON DONNELL

What was the matter with these to- to be elected co-conspirator. just here referred to the Haven of ery carriages. ers in Haven, from little black-eyed to shoot along!" Marm Miller had rested there these are not old; you are young, Aunt lowing dialogue: thirty-five years. Polly."

"Elleen, I've thought of a beautiful "Sometimes It seems as if I was too

brief progromme was given, consist number one-how about, I Ellen Fitz mean we, too, do how to write a letter when you hadn't triends. ing of solos and recitations; after roy, of sane mind and able body, do you? Me have New Year's calls? a thing to say?" which the Christmas tree was strip- hereby resolve to keep in mind that An'-an' cards?" ped of its fruit, each child being re- some day I, too, may grow old and er and now quite serious.

"Oh, you mean the resters again?" Oh, of course I'll make your visits

just be a darling and make 'em all in spots." happy!" urged Mother Fitzroy. "The singing, even my kind!" "Oh. I'll sing to her. What, Silver

Threads' or 'Mother Machree'?' "No, sing something lively!" Beloved mother had been called to tired, and the warmth of the camp fire the near-by city for the afternoon; made me sleepy. I told my guide that hence Elleen's invitation to take her ment of old Marm's cheeks a delicate I really needed no lullaby, but he in- place. It was given not without mis- pink. Old Marm was having a beautisisted on rambling along in a droning givings; the girl would do her duty, ful time. None of the cracks in the but there would be trouble. Ellen arrayed herself in her darkest

"We're just to make the rounds the rooms and amuse 'em or sing or just talk, and take these bouquets to Marm Miller's quiet lap was full trunk and bring it here to her. Aunt

"My!- My! what a sight o' cards-I never did see! I never had that many "I keep 'em to ramind me," said the it had already come. Does it ever

"You do that, and you won't have no old voice tenderly. "I declare, I be- really come to the gallant Aunt Pollies At this juncture Elleen tapped at not frighten him. That's where the the half-open door, "Oh, oh, come in! trouble comes scarin' a snake that Polly, you set the girls chairs I mean, you go borrow one so's there'll be "Spose you was a snake, and was enough. I hope you'll excuse my lap sunnin' yourself when a human comes .- I mean my visitin' cards." Marm whangin' along through the brush! was confused but radiant. Not only You don't want to hurt him, but you a caller, but two, and they were young,

you ring up a busy signal with your I put the flowers in water for you? most violent state. tail bottoms, 'Don't bother me!' says I'm a great flower-putter! Say someyou. 'I ain't lookin' for trouble.' No- thing!" in an aside to Elleen. body can't ask fairer than that. A "What-are the little cards?

Old Marm launched into the story Pointing to it, he asked: It told him that his words were of the dignity and importance that most reassuring, and that I should had been hers so long ago. Card after tacles, held up for inspection, read course, but-" You only got to remember that the aloud. "They all came a-calling Newed at the two girls wistfully. "When only if it's me, say so." you grow old, you'll be glad you kept remember by; they's a dreadful lot o' is a fairly good portrait of you."

after another. All the bouquets were holler, do 1?" man in a blanket. I've known 'em faithfully distributed. Out on the to crawl in next, but you're all right street there was a curious silence between the friends. "Say something, "all I've got to say is that Hollering some other piece of heavy wire about On Wednesday a number of ladies Pawnee! You know what I wish? I man has a right to look like that— and stretch over them a lot of rubber the birth of her mother, Mrs. J. White. red hat and blue dress!"

"Elleen Fitzroy!" "I do. The Haven of Rest needs orange and red and blue. Jill. You old Marm Miller'd love some New Year's calle before she gets to heaven. right here on earth. It could be fixed iginal job seeker" he ever met. so the resters would have little cakes A Cleveland clergyman has given and coffee or something to offer us; all leave our cards."

The plan stayed uppermost in Elof you folks need do is join in. Will you do it?" Would beloved mother join in! She ant still quite for a moment, gazing . In a lew minutes she called once down at her earnest young daughter

at her feet Her rejoinder when she did speak out of that happy silence was a little indirect. "Then you are going to make the New Year's reso-There was a silence for nearly four lution I suggested, dear? 'I. Elleen' do hereby-" "I have made my resolution a week mind. She did not exactly remember got work, and has proved one of the

beloved mother's suggested one, but most valued workmen in my employ she was clear on this one of her own. "All I need to make it valid in for you to say 'I, Mary Kitzroy,' best beloved, do resolve to join in! Mother. One inquired of the other: "Whut's help me make this new year of the that big concose of people over dar resters start happily, with little visiting card thrills to it. They have start-"Dat's General Marmaduke deliver- ed in on so many dreary years there

"You will need a confederate on th inside, with refreshments to plan and all. Aunt Polly." "Of course, Aunt Polly! . I'll take

"To-morrow," smiled mother. "We than to diminish your wants. can assort wid out de fear of success- callers first; this plan must be done both at the same time, young or old,

**网络自由自由自由自由自由自由自由自由自由自由自由自由** F YOU'LL say Will I' and I . It was all arranged at that beautiful not 'Do I want," sighed the hour between daughters and mothers. Vincent, Dr. George J. Fisher, Deputy songs, drills, choruses, etc. Mr. Wm. girl. She slumped in her Elleen was to take Aunt Polly to ride Chief Scout Executive, says: "I take Gowdy, J. P., and Mr. Robert Doughty, chair and regarded her be- in the little Fitzroy roadster and to great delight in commending these made timely and very happy addressloved mother with plaintive eyes. The disclose; under pledge of secrecy, the articles to all dads and all sons. They es. Rev. Mr. Caldwell, pastor, was in beloved mother smiled; of course she whole plot against the Havenful of are a series of friendly chats between the chair. To the efforts of the pastor had known Elleen would not want. gentle, old resters. Aunt Polly was a father and a son. These chats con-

Be so frankly bored with age? "Ago" been tucked into one of those machin- happy their relations may be. They Montreal for Christmas. He and Mr. Rest on Pawnee Street. Mrs. Fitzroy "I will drive slowly," Elleen said. was chairman of the visiting commit- - "Oh, don't! Drive fast-shoot along tend to lengthen the association be- tarlo Agricultural College, Guelph, for tee and adored every one of the Rest- same as I've seen 'em going. I love tween father and son, which modern Christmas dinner. Aunt Polly to the scrap of ancient, "Oh, you are just the one for a Mr. Vincent, the author, tritely tells flesh and blood, Marm Miller. Old confederate!" rejoiced Elleen. "You what started these talks in the fol-

Registrar T. T. Moore reports that new resolution for you to make New young for the Haven, really, but-" there were registered in Acton last Year's Day," smiled mother. "Want sighing little breath-"there was ...'t a soul to stay outside with." "I've thought of one myself," smil- The plot unwound as the readster you came from; how to get the most The Disciples' Sunday School gave ed back Elleen. "I'm going to resolve wound its way through bare winter out of life; why so many things you mas visit on his son, Major Kennedy, the scholars their annual Christmas never to, forget to hang up my roads outside the town. Coming thrills wanted to do were called wrong; how of Owen Sound.

Marm, perhaps."

gramme comprised a number of solos, for you this afternoon, but it will be black dresses, sitting rather still and tried to answer the thousands of questions by a special orchestra, and a ers! Do I begin at the bottom or the shiny black silk lovingly. "I don't see boy every hour of the day." what you made me wear it for," she "You begin anywhere you please and grumbled gently. "It's getting tender Well, what did you say about it?" "Happy New Year!" sounded in the

> plot was under way! "Polly, you pass Miss Fitzroy another spice cake. Fill up Mister Fitzroy's cup, Polly. I declare I feel as if I could most do it myself!" excitement and pride painting the ancient parchbest silk were where they showed to the callers. Aunt Polly had garnished

"Was it a success, Mother?" asked ference.

been before. Did you notice how very pretty she looked?" "Aunt Polly is a dear! Jill told me

she ran up to get her scarf she left home with me and have tea and cin- in old Marm's room, and the old lady was putting her New Year's visiting cards away with the yellow, ancient plays so fair. You got no call to yellowed little visiting cards; they ones. Counting them over. Jill said died with! I don't know any new teaching staff the past four years, will songs and a pantomine by the scholars, it was not by accident that these men worry none about snakes. When one ran over onto the floor, out of her she kissed one of them and and it games." At the Haven of Rest on Pawnee Street the lights had all gone out The tired resters lay in the dark and

hought happy thoughts. "My! My!" thought Aunt Polly. "I life could keep on being like this I'm willing to grow old when my time omes." It did not occurr to her that

# WHEN JONES SUBSIDED

A well-known illustrator, who makes interesting Western pictures, once made the acquaintance of a noisy but good-humored cowboy who rejoiced in those who fail go to the foot of the pointed: Hon. Pres., W. A. L. Bur- replied in a few well-chosen words. the appellation of "Hollering Jones." In physical appearances, this man cause you know mighty well what he'il "I am Mrs. Fitzroy's daughter. My ist made several studies of him, both do to you if he gets first whack. There mother could not come. This is my in repose and in his favorite diversion at your list.)" a snake if it gets a chance, so the "Call me Jill," spoke up Miss Wiley were sold by the artist to an eastern B-Elephant-T. Gee! Try me of "hollering." Some of the studies "Er-Alligator-L-P-P-Alligator snake's got to be mighty careful. But with an effort at perfect case. "May magazine. They showed Jones in his another, Dad."

A year later the artist again visited the region. He was soon approached mean Elephant-oh, where am 1? C." rattler don't bite a human unless the \_\_they look interesting," horried El- the pictures, which he had torn from Spell Doubting." "Is that me"

"Well," replied the artist evasively. card she peered at through her spec- "I got the general idea, from you, of Year's." Over the spectacles she look- made haste to say. "It's all right; "If you put it to me that way," said things. They're something to set an' the artist, "I can only reply that it

hunts the warm places when it's the least bit chilly," he explained, "and The two girls made all the calls, one with you. So I look like that when I "I think you do."

# LOOKING FOR A JOB

A man who does a great deal building in the suburbs of Boston tells of a man whom he calls "the most or-Some weeks ago, while I was looking at some houses that I was buildto the Plain Dealer of that city this they'd love that part. And we would ing in Everett, a travel-stained carpenter accosted me, and asked me to put him to work. The man's shoes under the weather the other evening. leen's thoughts. She took it to be- and clothing were well coated with dust, and I asked him how far he had walked. "From Bunker Hill Monument, sir."

he sald, "But why from Bunker Hill monu-

ment," I inquired. Then his story came out. "I could not afford to give a week's wages to an employment bureau, so I spent my last quarter to be admitted to Bunker Hill monument, I climbed to the top in hope that the view of the surrounding country would show me where new houses were going up. I saw your partly-erected buildings, and 1 walked out here to look for work." He is still with me.

# TO BE HAPPY

There are two ways of being happy: it may be to diminish your want, it nier than it sounds." ful contradition, and wid, do whole sanely and ably! I can call up some rich or poor, sick or wall; and if you

## "Say Dad" A New Festure for These Col-

umns. Chummy Talks Between Father and Son

With this issue a new feature is in- day. He is getting along all right toroduced; a series of chummy talks ward recovery. between father and son, by the able | Christmus 'visitors to Limehouse, writer for boys, Wallaco Dunbar Vin- and from here to outside points were cent, whose writings have been widely numerous. disseminated by Fleming H. Reyell | On Wednesday evening of last week Company. We expect an article under the annual entertainment of the the heading, "Say Dad!" will appear United Church was held, and proved a each week for at least a year. Referring to these articles by Mr. a very interesting programme of

day youths that they must draw the "My! My!" breathed the tiny old tions to a father on the one hand, and tion. line between age and youth so sharply? lady a day or two later when she had to a son on the other, as to how suggest a basis for a come-together. Gowdy and Doris were guests of prin-They inspire confidence. They will cipal and Mrs. Reynolds, at the Oncivilization tends to shorten."

> "When you were a boy, Dad, did yo wonder about things?"

"What kind of things, Dick?" "Oh, all kinds. For instance, where J. W. Kennedy. set Aunt Polly's vivid old face shining; to keep from acting like a boob when Mrs. H. Corke, of St. Hyancinth "That will make a fine number two; she listened in breathlessness. "You you felt all hands and feet and knees; Que, is visiting with Georgetown

"Well, I should say so! In your sense in trying to learn Latin; and the season. membered by a bag of candy and a lonesome." Mother's eyes were tend- room, unless you'd rither receive with who invented baseball, and why most Thieves visited A. M. Grandy's store grown-ups were so dull; and why iron one night recently and took a quantity As it turned out she did receive with ships floated while flat irons sink; and of groceries. old Marm. New Year's afternoon why, when every paper and magazine Mr. Ralph Ross was at Cranbrook found the two old ladies in their best discussed the problem of girls, none last Saturday, attending the funeral of because you are a dear, not the rest- prime together. Old Marm stroked fier tions that tormented a wide-awake Rann.

"Gee. Dad. you do understand! "Sometimes I asked my elders, and was told to 'run along'; that they were very busy, or that I was a queer boy, platform. These will be distributed to room and the biggest bunch for the laughter. The Haven had awakened and would understand when I was older. Usually I just kept wondering. Some of the answers are just coming. along at this late day. So, Dick, as we find ourselves in the same boat, suppose you and I row along to-

These articles are in series, and will include "Play-time," "School Days," "About the House," and "Growing Up." Here is the first article:

THREE NEW GAMES "Now I am in a fine fix!"

"Glad it's a fine one, Dick." "No fooling! Here's a letter from the secretary of our Good Fun Club saying there's to be a meeting next Saturday night. Then he goes on, lector, salary, \$60; Treasurer, salary, 'You're to be Master of Ceremonies, "Everybody was happy, not just the old sport, and we're depending upon dear old resters, but all of us. Aunt you to come with a noddle full of spiffy and Caretaker of Hall, \$43. idens! Don't think you can spring the leen! I am afraid she may never have, same old games on us and get away with it. We're sick of all the charade stuff, and, pinning talks on a donkey's left ear no longer thrill us." "That should be 'thrills.'"

> "I suppose so; but that isn't what troubles me, Dad,-its the job I'm sad-"Why not start the fellows off Zoo spelling bee?"

"Say, Dad,- you're going to save "Line them up in the usual way and imal must be substituted for each of is visiting with his brother, Mr. E. the vowels in any word. Give them Teeter and other relatives here. five minutes to memorize the follow-

For A say Alligator.

For E say Elephant, For I say Iugana (a lizard), . For O say Orang Outang. For U say 'Unau' (the sloth, pronounced, U-no); "Then give out one word after an-

line." "I've got it down, but I don't quite Vice-President, W. E. Bush; Sec .-Treas., S. C. Horton; Manager, W. E. "Let's try if. Spell alphabet. (Look Bush; Captain, H. A. Gear; Managing Secretary-Treasurer, Frank Hurd and

"Spell Connecticut." "C-er-Orang Outang-N-N-erAlli-

good one, I'm sure I can make the bridesmald wore a sand crepe trimevening a wow."

heard of Guff Golf?" Indoors?"

rug is best. To maké your putter- wishes and confetti. On their return "In-that case," said Hollering Jones, get a rib from an old umbrella, or groom's father on the Guelph Road. Jones has hollered his last holler, two feet long, and bend it a little in of Campbellville met at the home of bands, till there's a lumpy head for The affair was a complete surprise.

middle will make it turn in your hands guests in her usual happy spontaneous every time. "Exactly what we are aiming at. Dick. In Guff Gold everything is plan- appreciation of Mrs. White's beautiful Childrens come from undug exposure ned to make the play uncertain."

"I'm on! I can see fun ahead! What will was presented by Mrs. J. Taylor, the tcy winds of winter. In the treat-"For the ball get a hig cork one served, and all went home, happy in that's much larger around at one end the consciousness that another bright than the other. Of course, this will spot had been painted on memories relieves the pain. The action of the never roll straight, no matter how you pages. hit it. Now, at one end of the rug . A wedding of interest was sglemnmark a four-inch circle with chalk lived on Wednesday, December 22nd, at

strokes they can hole out." Guff Gold yourself." and the whole from was in hysterica. played by Miss Nellie Cooke, him instead of in the 'hole'!"

Wray Harding, sixth line, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harding, Esquesing, fell off a barrel and broke his arm in two places at the clbow the other

splendid success. The scholars gave tain in them many valuable sugges- for the success of this Christmas func-

Mr. Douglas Gowdy came home from

## GEORGETOWN

Mr. J. A. Willoughby, of Toronto was in town on Tuesday and made the Herald a pleasant call. Mrs. H. Stephens, of Toronto, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Mr. J. W. Kennedy made a Christ-

The Arena was open last Saturday "I'll say I did! And what was the when many enjoyed the first skate of

> his brother-in-law, the late John Those from Georgetown who at tended the Wardens dinner last evening at Milton were Major Grapt, Le Roy Dale, S. Kirk, S. H. McGibbon, Mayor McIntyre, Reeve G. Applebe

> Deputy-Reeve T. L. Leslie and Col. G. O. Brown, of Esquesing. Georgetown's Community Christmas by our town band and the united arrived at 7.30 sharp, and had a treat for every child present.-Herald.

Nearly all the taxes, both in the village and the township, have been paid to the respective treasurers. The following salaries for the year were ordered paid at the last meeting of the village treasurer: Clerk's salary, 1926, \$100; Assessor and Col-\$35; Medical Officer of Health, \$25; Auditors, each \$5.00-\$10.00; Constable The annual meeting of the Erin Forester's Hall, on Thursday evening,

other business that may be brought before the meeting. Miss Sheeley, who has teach at Kitchener next year. was presented with an address and a splendid natural talent, followed in cause they were there when the opfine parasol at close of school. The sum of \$423.85 was distributed among eighteen farmers of the town-

bonuses for erecting wire fences. Mrs. Wm. Davidson suffered a painful accident on Monday of last week, slipped and fell, breaking her ankle. .A meeting was held at the Globe Hotel on Wednesday evening, when chill; President, W. A. Ramesbottom;

#### James Hurren.-Advocate. NA88AGAWEYA

Committee, President, Vice-President

They by Mr. Jones himself, bearing one of "Consider yoursek at the foot, Dick! Presbyterian Manse, Nassagaweya, on The Milton Lawn Bowling Club conquest of the world is a conquest Thursday, December 16th, when the have issued invitations for their an- not of brute force, but of love. It is Outang-Una-B-T-Iguana- Rev. Mr. Jones united in marriage nual At Home, to be held in the Town Miss Jean Dunnett and Mr. Jack "Good! That will do for one game?" Early. The groom was assisted by "It'll be a scream, Dad. We'll give Mr. Gerald Burns and Miss Jessie the winner a roll of adhesive tape, so Dunnett noted as bridesmaid. The he can bandage up his aching jaw! bride wore a beautiful powder blue es in which a total of about 150 birds "Oh, I ain't takin' no offense," Jones Now, if you can tell me of one more dress trimmed with sand and the were taken have been reported to until the spirit of Christ-dominates med with blue. The bride carried a "Do you suppose your crowd ever bouquet of Ophelia roses. After the ceremony a dinner was served to the "I should say not! Can we play it immediate friends at the bride's home. The happy couple left on an extended recently. We understand they real-"Anywhere at all. On a large parlor honeymoon amid showers of good ized about \$400. The Ladies' Aid of for that's the only club you'll need- they will reside at the farm of the a success with their bazaar last Wed-This street ought to have been Hereafter, when I celebrates, I does so the middle, About what will be lower Mrs. J. Gilmore, to assist in celebratnamed Scrawnee Street instead of with a tin horn, In my opinion, no end of it wind strips of cloth, or rags, ing the eighty-third anniversary of was a very pleasing and impressive but Mrs. White, who is really eighty-"You can't get a firm grip on a thing three years young, was quite equal to in the age long vows of the church vice." like that, Dad; and the bend in the the coccasion and entertained her manner. The ladies were pleased to have this opportunity of showing their

character. A slight evidence of good to slush and cold and frost-bite from another octaganerian. Lunch was ment of either an excellent prepara

Start your players, one by one, at the two o'clock, at the bride's home, when other end, and let them see in how few Bessie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Anderson, of Campbell-"Bully, Dad! I'll bet you invented ville, became the bride of Dr. Wilfred musical talent that is only mediocre. H. Taylor, of Drayton, only son of but there is geldom need of going go "Maybe I did, Dick; but there's no Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, of Guelph, far as the teacher of whom the Birpatent on it. They played it at your The Rev. McKenzie, of Guelph, of mingham Post relates the following: cousin Rosalle's last birthday party, aclated. The wedding march was The musical lady sat in the salon The funniest; thing to me was the ex- Guetph. The bride, given away by her pression on the fact of a person con- father, was a charming figure in her over with conceit. fident of making a twelve-inch putt, bridal gown of ivory satin and georgwhen he discovered the ball' behind ette, telmmed with rhinestones. A fled tones that ruffled the old man's corpnet of limerick lace, orange blos- nerves, "do you think I shall ever do "I'm going to make that putter this some and chingstones, beld the voil of anything with my voice?" minute. We won't need another game bridal net in misty folds. Her lovely shower bouquet was of butterfly roses a conflagration in your road. your "Oh, yes, you will. Divide the boys and Hy-of-the-valley. The brides voice would be useful to scream, into pairs and give each couple a maid, Miss Mamie Fletcher, of Quelph, 'Fire.'" string alk feet long, At each end of was charmingly gowned in orange and each string tie a pitted date, in the silver taffetta, with large picture hat middle a . fig. and in between three and carried suppurst roses. The bride-We may ether diminish our wants, or raising. With their hands clasped be- groom was attended by Mr. Frank augment our means either will do- hind their backs, and the dates in their Marshall, of Guelph. Miss Elizabeth tain nerve-routes, and the same the result is the same; and it is for mouths, each two boys must gobble up Shortreed, of Guelph, sang "Calm an thoughts and habits always by the each man to decide for himself, and the string, eating the fruit as they the Night," during the signing of the same routes. These get in time actualdo that which happens to be easiest. reach it. Of course, those who get the register. A buffet lunch was served ly well trodden, like a footpath, and a If you are idle or poor, however hard figs first are the winners. It's, fun- from the dining room where the bride's nerve-current will flow more readily table was arranged under a cluster of along them than through an unadouswill be hard to augment your means "Thanks, Dad - now I'm sure of be- white, bells and was centred by the tomed channel. To prove it, try to If you are active and prosperous or ing some Master of Ceremonies! I bride's cake, surrounded by a mist of write, or use a knife or spoon, with young or in good health, it may be d'dn't read you the last line of that pink tulle. Four silver bud vases with the left hand. A physiological reason easier for you to augment your means letter-'if you're stuck, Dick, Just ask pink and white roses and two silver why habits are so easy to check at candle-holders with pink candles burn- first, so difficult afterwards, is thus ing, added a charming touch. The bride shown. Never, then, let a child ac-

# Neighborhood News Weekly Fashion Hint

LIMEHOUSE

# CLEVERLY DEVELOPED

Here is the way Paris combines the plain silks with the new striped effects that usher in the fall season. Skirt and blouse trimmings are of finely striped kasha, while the blouse is of flat crepe. The blouse has a V-shaped neck with a bias tie-collar, and slips on over the bead. The skirt gains width by means of a fan plait at the center of the front. Medium size requires 134 yard 36-inch plain silk, with 134 yard 54-inch striped material and 134 yard lining for underbodice.

#### CREWSONS CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Currie and fam-Christmas visitation was very general in this community. Motoring through this section Christmas was of large valume.

#### - TERRA COTTA

Miss Flora McLeod has lously ill the past week. It is stated here that Duncan Camp-Tree was held on Friday evening, at bell, of Moffat, has purchased W. J. the corner of Main and Mill Streets. Rutledge's bush on the mountain, and ship. There was a good musical programme will instal a saw mill in F. C. Thompson's brick yard here. Lumber will be choirs of our churches. Santa Claus shipped from the C. N. R. siding. school on Wednesday afternoon was a and were invited to become better acgratifying success. The programme quainted with him, had months before of dialogues, recitations and choruses gone to hear the preaching of John the by the scholars was full of interest Baptist, and having become conwined Miss Glenn, the teacher, received that he was a man sent from God, made a very happy chairman.

DUBLIN tertainment of Dublin School took was "no guile.", It was indeed a high place at the school house on Thurs- privilege to be selected as were these Horticultural Society will be held in dy evening, December 23rd. A large young men to be the closets friends of audience assembled to greet the per- Jesus, to hear the words that the January 13th, for the purpose of the formers. Mr. John Waldle, an ex- multitudes who came to his preaching election of officers for 1927, and any pupil, ably performed the duties of could not hear, to have explained to chairman. The programme opened them the teaching which they could with a chorus from the pupils, after not fully comprehend, and to be perwhich recitations, drills, dialogues, mitted to share in his service. But She which showed excellent training and were chosen, nor was it merely be-

quick succession. Two short comedies, put on by the the lowest to the highest at a single ex-pupils, "Pat's Matrimonial Ven- bound. Had they hesitated to begin ship at last meeting of the Council as ture," and "Billy's Mishaps," brought the ascent heavenward, or had they peals of laughter from the audience. become discouraged or indifferent and

> distributed the numerous presents on apostle. tlie Christmas tree. The programme ended by all sing-

# ing the National Anthem.

Last Friday Miss Mary Ford slipped fell, breaking her wrist. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bartleman, of and Mrs. G. A. Hemstreet. Hall on New Year's eve. Wholesale chicken stealing from farmers near the lake front have appeared to have died out, but three cas. ry and bitten enmity. The world can-

Chief Kerr, of Oakville The owners of the birds were Messrs. McPherson. Erland and Orr, all of Trafalgar. The ladies of Grace Church were St. Paul's United Church also scored nesday, realizing quite a handsome

on of hands and pledged themselves votion to the Christian ideal of serto stand up for all that is true and good.—Reformer For Frost Bites and Chilblains .-

# extremely simple.

It is well not to encourage unduly of the great professor. Not only was she full of ambition, but she bubbled "Professor," said she, in self-satis-"Madam," he replied, "If there were 15: '3.

# FORMING HABITS

travelled in a French periwinkle blue quire bad habits, however trivial. An acience ob matematics to back me of our ladies and see the rest. You are very wise you will do both in such Worm Exterminator puts it within coat, trimmed with gray squirrel, may be done between two and six small velour hat and accessories of years of age with far less difficulty gray to match.

# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 2

RECEIVING JESUS AS SAVIOUR AND LORD General Lesson Title,-The Christian a follower of Jesus.

Scripture Lesson.-Mar. 1: 16-20; 2: 13-7; 1 John 2: 6. Golden Text .- He saith unto him Follow me. And he arose and followed him .- Mark 2: 14b.

The Text Explained The two brief phasages from Mark record the call of Peter, Andrew and Levi to be disciples of Jesus. Evidently the fame of Jesus was already known to these men as evidenced by their prompt acceptance of the invitation, and their surprising willingness to "leave all and follow him." The parallel narrative in John 1: 35-49 makes it clear that Peter (Simon) and Andrew had been disciples of John PERRYMAN BLOCK - ACTON, ONT the Baptist, whose proclamation had induced them to follow and seek the acquaintance of Jesus. The same passage speaks of the call of Philip and

Nathanael. Compare also Matt. 4: 18-22 and Luke 5: 1-11. 16. Along the sea of Galilee.-Near Capernaum, the home of Simon and DR. J. M. BELL, D. D. S., L. D. S Andrew: Their native town was Bethsaida, farther to the north and east. Fishers of men-An appeal to their professional interest, which is to be atisfied on a higher plane of effort. 18. Straightway-A favorite expresdon of Mark, suggestive of the concise picturesque style of his narrative

19. James . . and John, his brother -Evidently James was the older of he two. Lufe records that they were partners of Simon and gives other details. Luke 5: 1-11. 2. 14. Levi-That is Matthew as the name appears in the lists of the Performing the duties of a tax collector for the Roman government, a subordinate position, holders of which

15. In his house-The house of Matthew (Levi) publican's and sinners -Tax collectors and those who ignored strict Jewish social and ritualistic requirements.

were considered unpatriotic and were

much despised.

1. John 2. 6. To walk even as he walked-The one sure test of disciple-

Lesson Themes Ready to be Summoned. Life is a series of linked sequences. Those The concert held in the tenth line young men who first followed Jesus, ACTON praise. Mr. James Stringer they had asked for baptism and had then joined themselves to a small Mr. Gordon Stringer visited Mr. and group of learners who were more in-Mrs. Charles McKeown, of Acton, last timately associated with Jesus. So back of their coming to Jesus there had been a series of right choices, as there had been also in the life of Nathanael, who, when Jesus found The annual Christmas tree and en- him, was a young man in whom there portunity-came. No man goes from

Mr. Fred Teeter, of Milestone, Sask. Music was supplied at intervals dur- ceased to climb, they would not have ing the evening by the Dublin orches- been ready for the highest ascent. tra, and this also was much enjoyed The foundations had been laid, and now, through years of training, the in-Towards the end of the programme nate ability of each individual would when in the acting of shutting the the pupils sang "Santa's Coming," and be developed and strengthened, unstorm door at their residence. Ice at the end of this Santa did appear, wholesome tendencies inhibited, and had formed on the step, on which she in his usual mysterious fashion, and the life equipped for the work of an Saviour and Emancipator. The em-A hearty handelap was given to Miss ancipation which Christ brings to the the local hockey enthusiasts re-organ- Acheson for her time and trouble in world is first of all personal. He is other, as in any spelling bee, making ized and the following officers ap- preparing the scholars, to which she our Saviour. Apart from individuals who believe in Christ, who follow his teachings and example, and who carry out his programme, there can be no redemption of the whole world, no Christian reconstruction of human soclety But the reverse also is true, namely, that personal faith in Christ on the icy walk on king Street and and intelligent, complete devotion to his services involves an interest and a participation in a world programme Timmins, spent Christmas with Mr. for the extension of his kingdom to

the ends of the earth. The Christian of service superseding selfishness, a sense of duty and a spirit of brotherliness taking the place of narrow rivalsufficient number of people to make democracy, the rule of the majority. safe for the world. But the pro gramme of Jesus involves exactly this very successful with their baxaar held man to man and group to group extension of his rule. It involves the readjustment of relationships, of nations and races to each other. It involves the emancipation of all peoples from every form of oppression and servitude. It means that ignorance, and superatition, poverty and disease, selfishness and sin must yield before the determined and united forces of Chrisevent. Twenty-six candidates were tian democrarcy, education, medical presented for the sacred rite of laying and social science, and personal de-

"Oh Lord and Master of us all, What'er our name or sign, We own thy sway, we hear thy call,

We test our lives by thine!" For Study and Discussion In how many different senses is Christ our individual Saviour? What ion is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, as are the marks of a thorough-going Christian? By what means does Christ extend his rule in the world? oil is prompt and its application is How thus far have the teachings of Christ improved human relationships? How may the ideals of Christianity be made to dominate a community? A nation? A world? Is the dream of world emancipation, through the extension of Christian democrarcy attainable? What will it cost in men to accomplish it? In a spirit of devotion? In Christian patriofism? Daily Readings for Next Week "Sunday, January 2-Phil. 2: 5-11.

> Wednesday, January 5-1 Cor. 9: Thursday, January 6-Rom. 14: 6 Friday, January 7-1 Cor. 13. Saturday, January 8-Luke 23: 32

Monday, January 3-Luke 6: 27-38.

Tuesday, January 4-1 John 3: 13-

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