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A Christmas Message

BE-CHRISTMAS SEASON with its feasting and merriment is with us once again. We see its -grinffuence reflected from the many happy faces as they pass us by. There seems to be a subtle magic in the air that is expressed by a heartier handelasp and a warmer welcome,

What a joyous gladsome ring there is to that good old fashioned wish of "Merry Christman" that we get from our friends. "The Same to You and Many of Them," we cheerfully answer back, with a

For Christmas is the one season that takes us away from the bickerings and cares of business, and fills our bearts with human love and understanding and sympathy; and poor indeed is he whose heart or purse does not respond to its magic call. Truly, at this season. "The Bethlehem Message," is a living inspiration.

We feel we cannot better express our feelings and wishes to our many friends in more fittings words than those of poor crippled Tiny Tim in Dickens' delightful fantasy, "A Christmas Carol"

"God Bless Us Every One"

Chrisemas

HROUGH all the ages the winter solstice has had its religious significance. Perhaps every religion has observed the passing of the old year, when the days cease to shorten and a new year and a new hope are born. The festival is universal as also are the thoughts that its observance gives rise to. The time calls for a cleansing of the spirit a will to lot the old year take its soiled mantle and depart while we ourselves put on the new garment of resolution. Let us lift up our eyes and our bearts; let us cry out and be glad.

It is in that wonder time of the year that Jesus was born at Bethlebem. Christians, observing each year the time and the strange story of His birth have associated the winter holiday with the happies ideals of the Christian belief. The herald ankels who appeared to the shepherds singing, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men." sounded the challenge and the promine. The true followers of Jesus have ever since here trying to understand and to make manifest the two commandments of Jesus, Thou shalt love thy God with all thy beart and Thou shalt love thy peighbor as thyself. But how little the world yet follows that fundamental principle of Christianity How little it even tries to follow it!

Once a year, Christmas! On that day in a lowly manger, watched over by the humblest and simplest people, was born the Light of the World. Who sees the gleam? Who in celebrating the end of the old year and the beginning of a new one can even for a day lay off the soiled mantle of selfishness and not on the new garment of Christ? Who can love his neighbor as himself? Who can go into the highways and gather together as many mayfarers as be finds that the wedding be furnished with guests? Who really opens his beart?

Christmas is the boliday for all people-not family, not party, not country, but all humanity. If we would celebrate Christmas, we must reach out and touch another's life, perhaps the life of one of the lowliest. Organized charity . Yes, let the poor be fed, but surely each one of us on Christmas needs to speed the impulses of his Christian love. Awake. rejoice! And let your joy gladden the day for another. Merry Christmas!

THE CHRISTMAS GUEST

Twing the balaam boughs that Memories of delight. Hang the garlands, as of old, Where the lamplight's suddy gold Blossoms on the night

Place a chair for him. At the cast of love's desire He will quit the radiant choir -Saints and secaphim.

Heaven is love, and love is here, Tender, strong and true. Linger now his spirit near. Blost and beautiful and dear, Veiled from mortal view.

Sing the songs be loved the ber Songe of mirth and joy-Ere upon his bero quest, Seeking service, finding rest, Went our blithe, bright boy.

Put a flower at his place-He will understand. In its sweetness love may trace Visions of a vanished face, Touch a vanished hand. Lillian Leveriège.

Ladies' Hockey

the Ladies' Club met in the Rest societion. It was pointed out Rooms and elected officers for the that the duties in the postoffices coming season as follows:-Hon. Pres-Mrs. P. B. Coffin Pres.—Miss Annie Hickey

Sec. Treas-Mildred Fleck. Manager Mrs. P. Blackburn. Mr. Angue Duncan. Social Committee .. Mrs. Dan up by the Canadian Association.

Livingston, Mrs. Ed. McWhirter. Mrs. George Adams, -Miss A. Cole Patronesses-Mrs. L. E. Fleck, Mrs. H. P. Lawson, Mrs. J. L. Thompson, Mrs. C. C. Hodgson, Miss May Langan, Miss Agnes

Ballinalad

Mrs. G. Binnie is not in ver good health at present. Mr. John Cole has returne home after spending three months with friends in the West. Mr. D. J. Sinclair spent most of last week at the County Council at Guelph and also visited the Winter Fair.

Acton

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wallace, Misses Margaret and Isabelle, and form letters fand, hand bille Georgetown, were guests of Mr. that littered the floor. In fact, and Mrs. H. S. Holmes on Sunday. you doubtless were struck with Adeline Belgrove Masales, of the fact that many of them had Oakville, has been granted separa- been thrown in the basket se soon tion with \$40 per month from her as they were removed from the husband, Allan Masales, of the envelope, the recipient never even Dominion Steel Co., Hamilton, taking the trouble to give them a formerly of Acton.

church. In his absence, Rev. G. Little took the services here.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. A. MoNiven, who has been in poor health for some

Milton

H. P. Shaw of Milton who the championship for Alfalfa in the seed competition at Guelph Winter

was elected President of the Bar- mas dinner. Of course she was red Rock Club at the annual meet | laughed at a good deal, and assuring held at Guelph last week. Frank, of Milton, attended the from any other day, but she stuck funeral of his brother, Richard H. to her point, and the pets were Chisholm, druggist of Buffalo, lined up and fed all sorts of forformerly of Milton, who died sud. bidden goodies. How they must

been conducting a series of special They acted very much like humans meetings in the Methodist church after all. They stuffed disgracehere for the past fortnight coneluded his labors here on Monday evening .- Reformer.

Mrs. II. Hunter and little daugh mother, Mrs. McDowell.

on Wednesday for !os Angeles, that in after years it enabled her California, where they will spend to do something lasting and worth the winter with their daughter while for the animals that suffer and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Mor. so needlessly from people's carerison. They intend visiting with lessness and ornelty. friends at Detroit and Chicago en

Robinson and attended the ser Halten Farmers Elect Officers vices at Burns' oburch.-Advocate

the misfortune to lose his valuable 1924: President, N. Gilbert 1923 Overland car on Monday Bronte; Vice-President, W. Dawevening, on the road in Nelson. Son, Trafalgar, Sec. Treas., J. P. opposite Walter Readbead's farm. Wilson, Milton; County Director, Fire broke out around the steer. M. A. Campbell, Nelson. It was ing rod, from a short circuit it is decided to bold a big meeting at supposed, and blazed up so sudden. Milton in January. ly that the doctor and Geo. Dice, who was with him, had to jump to save themselves. The doctor lost found in a partly unconscious conhis instruments and tools. The dition at the door of his house at ed for \$700.—Champion.

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Notes and Comments

its diversified industrial life, which tends to keep the wheels of the factories moving when in hany, other towns there is an almost Gather round the Christmas-fire, total stagnation in activity. The cloud which has been hanging over the business horizon is, we are pleased to note, improving in many respects. A little patience and Canada ought to be over its temporary period of depression.

THERE IS MORE bad bearing than bad preaching. Most of the people haven't as much sense as an old hen in a barnyard in the bearing of sermons. Smile, if you will, but our Lord-need the ben as a figure when he wept over Jerus. alem. An old hen in a barnyard will scratch away a bushel of chaff to get one grain of wheat. But some people hearing a sermon, will scratch away a bushel of wheat to get a bit of chaff, and they'll clack over it for a whole

AT A MEETING of postmasters from different parts of the province at Toronto it was decided to On Tuesday evening Dec. 11th, form an Ontario postmasters' ashad become increasingly operous of recent years, but there has been no corresponding increase in re-Vice Pres-Miss Jessie Leavitt. muneration. A recommendation was made to the executive commission that the matter of closing Coaches-Mr. J. L. Thompson, the postoffices and observing the statutory holidays should be taken

APPEARING IN THIS ISSUE ATO several special announcements by the merchants of Georgetown, emphasizing the approaching Christmas season, and appealing to shoppers to buy their holiday needs early. There are many advantages in being at the shopping counter early, chief among which are the avoidance of crush and confusion at the last minute and the privilege of selection while stocks are large and well assorted Bead over the advertisers' announcements in this issue. Make up your mind to "shop early" and spend your Christmas money in Georgetown.

DID YOU EVER PAUSE in a post office long enough to take a equint at the floor shortly after a number of people have received their mail? If you have you were probably struck by the number of circular second glance. But did you also Rev. A. C. Stewart, M.A., was in notice that you don't see anyone Guelph on Sunday conducting an throwing the newspapers and niversary services in St. Paul's especially the home town newspapers in the waste basket or on the floor? Did you notice that newspapers : are. always carried away instead of tossed away time; left last week for Florida Well, right there is a mighty good where she intends to spend the argument in favor of advertising winter. Her daughter, Miss Isa- in the newspapers. The circular bel, accompanied her. - Free Press. letter - a coatly form of advertising-goes into the waste backet. The home town paper goes into spend your advertising money accordingly.

THERE WAS ONCE a small girl who insisted upon giving every Mr. George E. Hall, Trafalgar, animal about the place a Christed that the cate and dogs and W. S. Chisholm and his consin, chickens did not know Christmas have wondered what it all meant! Rev. John E. Brown, ex-police. It wasn't very much and of course man of New York City, who has the Lnimals promptly forgot it. fully, then sat around and lioked their chops and paws, which was their way of using table papking and finger bowls; they played a little in a feeble, stupid sort of way, then they lay down in a quiet corner and went to sleep. But the instinct that prompted the ter of Norval are visiting with her small girl to see that even the animals joined in the fun, grew Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leitch left and blossomed and bore fruit, so

Both Wrists Broken

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marshall Jack Morrow, a boy of about 14. and family of Georgetown, Mr. and a pupil at the Central Schools. Mrs. D. Ferguson and Master Brampton, fell from a tree last Freddie of Ballinafad, Mr. and week and broke both his arms at Mrs. T. F. Robinson and family of the wrists. He is a son of Mrs. Belfountain, and Mrs. A. McLean Arthur Morrow and a grandson of spent Sunday with Mrs. and Miss Mrs. A. McDonald, Georgetown.

At the annual meeting of the United Farmers of Halton County, held in Milton last Thursday, the Dr. C. H. Heslop of Milton had following officers were elected for

Brampton last week. He was taken to the hospital. He is nearly 70 years of age.

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