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We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year

A NEW YEAR'S SONO

Thanksgiving and the voice of maledy. This New Year's morning call mu from my sleep; new, sweet song is in Thou faithful, tender thepherd rhou knowest where to find

The fashie feet that trigible when O'er the dark mountains, through Thine overlasting mercy makes

For there Thy Footstees, now dis-And seed in wealthest sown, from death redeemed. Is springing up, and bearing fruit in

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Bertha Gees to the Dance

By JOHN CRAY

I'r WAN the day before the all purtual tunter ball at Yillon the "spare room" test he funly farmhouse lay the lidfice frork that firthe had bought and stockings lay tested it

chickens in the barngard and pasture must have suspected that some thing was in the air from the larger. proceupint air of Hill Ireby, graff and usually indifferent, as he west about his daily chores. Bill Denhy was Rertha's brother, ber elder by ten years, who, though he avolded society himself, never seemed more content than when his pretty slater was included in the festivities at neur

by Tilina college. Then theory Fulton came with the news that changed all this air of pleasurable expectation to one of gloom and dejection.

emena tutt galdt edt edob ev?" most bonorable," he announced. "It means that I can't take you to the balt." And with much faltering and many besitations he proceeded. "Last summer I met a girl who lives cut in Wyoming. We played teants together and west swimming and salling and-well, before we part-

ed I asked her to go to my juntor ball with me. That was before I had met you. Well, we write once or twice and nothing more was said about the ball, and then we didn't write any more I had met you and she didn't seem to care whether I wrote or not. This morning I had a letter from her. It just says: 'I'm coming for the ball. Will arrive at five Priday. I know you haven't forgotten your invitation."

made up my mind that the right thing for a fellow to do in the circumstances was to go to the girl he reulty cared for and tell her." It was not till George had gone

out so neatly that she permitted trurs to flow. Bill Denby, who had looked in vain for his sister downstairs, found her there in the spare room. Bertha "I don't care so much shout going

with bias," she fibbed, "but I wanted to wear the dress. I never had such pretty dress bafora." "I'll take you," Bill said firmly. "But they won't let you is-

rou're an outsider." "Ree berg" said Bill, shaking a deflant finger to her face, "you said this George is the hoss of the dance. I'll show him I'm no outsider this time. I'm golag."

elapse before the dance Hill found only a few for sleep. There was a heaty trip by motor to Tilton in quest of evening clothes. He came back with numerous bun-

disa. "Here's everything from soup to nuts," he ennounced; "dancing pumps, silk socks and everything. Now start in and show me the steps." The next 'evening at half-past eight, when Bertha, dressed in her pink chiffon, started off with her brother to Tilton college, she was inclined to think that this smoothsharen, well-dressed young man must be some one else than her brother. It was an uncomfortable moment for Rarths at the door when the student whose duty it was to receive tickets, barred the way and looked skeptical when Bill said he would see the chairman of the committee, who would fix things up for him. George came forward, sensed the situation in a flash, and escorted the Denbys past the dismayed door committee.

What followed made Bertha feel as If she had suddenly been swept of her feet. The girl, beautiful, stately and brunette, but certainly older thun George, took both Illi's hunds in hers. "What a wonderful surprise," ahe said. "I was going to send for you tomorrow, but I never knew you'd be at the dance." Then she and Bill od the general form of a moose, chattinch. gravitated to some chairs behind some palms, and when the music started for the first dance, and George was expected to be the first on the foor. he did not even try to find Bill and the mysterious girl from Wyoming. but stepped out on the smoothly waxed floor with Bertha, "

They danced for a few minutes and then sought two chairs at the side of the floor. "That's Helen Dawson," George said. "She's the girl Bill was engaged to. One of the boys was out her about Bill-how be'd never murried and didn't like girls, so she decided to come and look him up. His found out when the dance came off. remembered I'd asked ber, and took that as an excuse to come East. Who didn't think how she might have spoiled things for us. But everything is going to turn out all right, I guesa," added George, as he looked over in the pulm-shaded corner of the room where Bill and Helon Dawson were still talking, oblivious of music, dancers and possible onlookers.

ulle for every 2,000 in Great Britain. And that pight when Helen and her new-found friend, Bertha Denby. a little girl, said good night, Helen and that she was enwhispered to Bertha that she was engaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bill and Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a gaged to Bertha announced pushed forward continuously with a in a lower whisper that she had just view to the development of new senreled for it for yours, it has re. That's all it takes, and they'll come

GOOD WILL COUNTS

Partie Hetatione, Hon. Vincent Mas-United Bitales, said be thought the of Canada crouped more thoroughly the broader wegate of their relations

"I don't think our foreign jrade | for the great event. Allier supplies will ever Bourish to the fullest ustent while we look upon a foreign the world were divided between Hoals people simply as a market," Mr be first rank are generally men of very wide intercate. They are intensely interested in things other than trade. And the latter we are able to meet them in their diversi-Bed activities, the tatter I think cur trade relations with them will

"Although we are, of course, inprested in trade, if we think of



HON, VINCENT MASSEY

trade alone in relations to the outing she is almost here. I didn't know | side world. I don't think our trade what to do. Of course, I want to take | will grow as rapidly as if we took a you more than anything else. But I broader view. It is largely a matter of making your prospective customer like you and feel-trapoct for you. One buys more Madily from an individual one likes. And the same is true of pations.

"Our trade will grow, I think, prejudices of the people concerned. and when we combine, in the Orient capecially, our trading with the derelopment of an atmosphere of friendliness between us and the castern proples."

ARTIST OF THE WOODS.

Marrelloga Pigures of Animals Produced by Barkwoodsman's Knife. Charite Vollrath, of Chalk River. mands are steadily rolling in for samples of Canadian art as urempitted by this backwoodsman. If you called Chartte Vollrath an artist he would probably remove

his time-blackened pipe from his mouth and say "llosh." And all the time his flying fingers and flashing knife would be whittling. That is Charlle Vollrath's hobby. Whittling has long been a hobby f the men from the forest. He himself was only five years old

many, where he was born. He gave It up. Then he came to Canada and secured employment as a forester. He learned to love the far sweep of the trees, the dense greanery, the Unable to read or write. Vollrath knife. He was building a cabin one day, when a tragic thought occurred. "Home day," he explained, "and not

animals in the Black Porest of Ger-

so far off, all the free country will be civilized. There will be no place for the cik and moose, the deer and the wolf, the little furry animals and the birds." With this thought in mind, Charlie Vollrath sought to stave of the inovitable. If his beloved animals were to disappear, at least he could model them as they used to be. He cut

Every minute feature came back as

he worked. That night a moose, per-

fect in detail, stood at his crude cabin table. Under continued practice, Voltrath grow more skillful. Objects of remarkable beauty were formed between his flying fingers. His jackknife turned out replicas of the Tower of London; the Allan cup, famous hockey trophy. It whittled money olk, door, wolves, whose muscular contours, startlingly real and alive, wore plainly depicted. It made a fiddle that will play; a fan; a cribin Wroming a few weeks ago and told thage board; a pair of dice; a business aign in colors. And they brought him fame, these little figures. He didn't he walt. He has had no artistic train-

> Canadlan Italiwas Facts. Canada's two great transportation systems represent an investment of 2.200.000.000. Canada has one mile of railway for every 250 people compared with one

ng other than that of the great

Canadian Clay Products.

Brazil First Discovered

in Year 1800 by Pinson Following, the discovery by Columwould entitle them to chare to cal Colorates, westward exploration bad tienti altenet tutibely ander the see tires of the king of Portugal.

Alexander VI issued a decree to which all the undiscovered reginus of and Portugal at a line fired by the Trenty of Tordestillas in 1794 at 270 Inches west of the these Verde is lands, and spain was given full power to colonize discoveries west of this tine while l'ortugal was limited to tatula root of the line.

Contrary to all especiations Ports ent was very pearly deprived of thy part of America, as all of the westers bemisphere except a part of the cash of Brastt tay beyond the "line of demariation."

What later berume Brazil was fre discovered in 15th by Vicesto Yante l'inson, a companion of Columbas sa an early voyage, and was reached in 1'411 to Pedro Alvares Cabrel. The latter touched the coast on Good Friday and took over the region to the name of the king of Portugal sa Ras ter Hunday.

Bunyan Wrote Pilgrim's

Progress While Prisoner The san of a Bedford tinker wrote this famous book and his name was John Hungan. He lived in the days (King Charles' followers and Cross- | marriage than ever." well's), and it was for the latter that Hunyan fought in the wars, because, after a gay and rather wild youth, he home that evening through the had become a strict Puritan. At shadowy deserted streets. He was length be decided to become a preach. simply caught in a trap, thanks to a er, and as he was not careful enough | selfi-le, inhuman old woman. do his preaching, he was thrown late prison-and there he berns work as a Neck. When at last to was released he brought "The Pilgrim's Progress" out of prison - the tale of a brave and falthful Christian who had a life fall of the most thrilling adventures. Benyen modeled his writing on the levely, simple prose of the Authorised Version of the Bible, for he knew that grief to sight of the pink frock laid | first-hand knowledge of the field and | took so well and appreciated tto litcrary style; the struggles of his here Christian are vividly and clearly described, and even the allegory of the ultimate triumph of Right after terrihie hardship and difficulties is understandable to children, who enjoy this classic story as much as the grown-

ups do .- Montreal Herald.

The Word "Abyeslale" The l'ortuguese may be held responsible for devising the word "Abre I interio, and therrabouts, has a gift sinia." It was their version of the for whittling. With his glaaming Abraham term "Halwach," signifying ly. "My goodness, when I see a young knife he can turn out little wooden "s mixture." The Greeks of Homer's girl in had on a protty morning like figures that stand alone in their class. | time, on the other hand, were the is- | this-and crying! Well, I know she ing "ausburnt," as applied to "the and tell me all about it." furtheat of mankind." Thus seither name is native. The people of the country now consider themselves "lithiopiana." They are predominantly Hamiltic in racial stock and have been Christians since the Fearth can | heaving shoulders. "That's true, but tury. Their land, they say, is the do- there's no reason she should rule your main known to the writers of the Scriptures as "Cush," and for their ruling family they claim descent from Bolomon and the Quren of Rheba. when he tried to model a group of

Sausfest for Birds The "Finkenmanoever," the annual competition of chaffinches for the sengstern' championship, is held on Whitmonday in a number of towns in the Hers mountains. This custom, said to go back to Henry the Fowler, to observed in Renneckenstein, Hohegeiss, Thale, St. Andreasherg and othor places—the last named the home of the world famous "Hars rollers." The owners of chaffinches bring their birds in wooden cages, covered with white cloths. At a signal the cloths are taken off, and the bird that outsings and eventually silences the others is adjudged champion. Experts claim to be able to distinguish as many as twenty many blocks of bass wood. He back- varying themes in the sang of the

> "Defender of the Faith" Henry VIII of England, before his own differences with the Holy Bas.

wrote a Latin treatise in confutation of Martin Luther. It was entitled "A Defense of the Seven Sacraments." In consequence of this Pope Lao X, ia 1521, the last year of his life, conferred upon the king and his heire the title, "Defender of the Faith." The title was subsequently revoked by Pope Paul III (1531-1550), but parliament legally confirmed it in 1543, and It to still borne by the English soyereigns. The original copy of Heary Vill's treatise is still preserved in the

Chester, Nova Scotla

Chester, one of the watering places of Nova Scotia, settled in 1700 by fare tites from New England, is situated on a peninsula at the head of Mahone hay with its countless islands, whose

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* His Lovesick

Patient

(P) I'T you don't think about we. D Jord Mearling said descerately. Where do I come to? It's always Mother, Metter, Aother! Mother says she'll Lill herself if you marry, Millsvi's to not be so bad ske can't stand the stock. Mother this and Mother marry roun. I've walted two years for treire than ment then would walt. Now, I'm through, so you can make up your

mind right now." Edith Waring crept a little closed and put her soft eress around his seek. In the semi shadows he could not see, but he felt the team on her check as

also present her face against his. "Jack, I'll go crasy between the two of you," she mumbled at last. "! want to get married as much as you do, but I'm so afraid. Suppose she should get desperately ill-or erea die. I'd sever forgive myself. If uply the weren't so-opposed to yea." "Hhe'd be opposed to enjone who

ensely. "It's not because I'm L It's simply because she's afraid I'll take Jog sway from her." In waly Faith baret Into tears on

Jack's aboulder and be was quick to

manted to marry you," said Jack

"l'oor little kid, you are in a fig. Never mind. We'll get out of it some bow. Was I cross? I didn't mess to he. It's only that-I've welled so of the Cavallers and the Roundheads long and we seem further away from

It was no use arguing with Edith he decided desperately, as he walked After Jack left Edith tumbled inte hed and west until she was sick. The next morning her mother was shocked

by the dark circles under her eyes and her and expression. "What's the matter with jon, dear?" she asked in slarm. "I'm afraid you're

"I'm not sick," said Edith. "I'm not sick!" she screamed. "Can't you leave me slone? One can't even be miscrable in this house in peace !" Hhe burst into teers and rushed from the breakfast table.

Mrs. Waring promptly called the doctor and impatiently walked the their until the arrival. After she had told him the symptoms he ross to go quetairs to Edith's room. "It's evidently a case of serves. I'll

see her alone," he said peremptorily as he left the room. When he reached Edith's door he supped lightly, then turned the knob and walked is.

"It's Doctor Forester," he said gentventors of the title "Aethiopea," mass- | needs the doctor. Now, turn over here

> Edith needed no second invitation. in an outburst of missry she told him the whole story.

"Your mother has a bad heart," he said in the end as he stroked the girl's life. Meacham's a fine fellow and you'd get a good man. She's a little bit selfish. Now, you get up and pot on your prettiest frock. You're going out with me. I'll give you five minutes to get ready. I'll wait out in the hall." When he took her downstairs a few moments later Mrs. Waring was Bewhere to be seen.

"We're going to the office," he called, "Back shortly." When he reached his office he went into the inner room, closed the door and called some one on the telephone. Half an hour later a breathlass young man appeared on the scene. "Jack!" orcinimed Edith aghast as he entered the doctor's office.

"Sure, Jack," laughed the doctor. "Everything fixed?" be caked, turning to the young man. "All right, we'll go and get married" "th, no! I couldn't!" said the sid.

backing off. "All right, if you don't want to marry him, but this is your last chance." "Hut Mother," she protested, her "We'll fix it up with Mother," mil

the doctor. "Come slong." like a person in a trance Edith permitted herself to be taken to the parsonage, she beard herself making rasummers, promising to love and obey and when it was over she felt no more married than before. In silence the three drove back to the Waring home; the only real thing was Jack's big warm hand holding bers in a grip that

"Well," said the doctor, as Mrs. Waring opened the door to them a few momente later. "I've heen to a wasdlug-Edith's and Jack's.

"A-wedding!" squeaked Mrs. Waring, dropping into a chair and putting a hand over her heart; but the doctor paid no uttention, he merely said: "You've got a fine new son-in-law

and I know you'll be proud of him." "Oh, I am already," she answered ufter & moment, rising and kissing harbors and coves were in the sarly them. "My dear, dear children, but days the rendezvous for pirates and why didn't you tell me so I could have their low-salling craft flying the black | arranged a real wedding for your flag. It is on that lahand, only four A few moments later as the doctor

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