

When Your Sweet Tooth Says
CANDY
Your Wisdom Tooth Says
BARNARDS

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

(All Trains Run on Standard Time)

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—GOING EAST—

7:30 a.m.—Daily, flag.

2:07 p.m.—Daily.

8:45 p.m.—Daily except Sunday.

—GOING WEST—

9:27 a.m.—Daily, flag.

6:16 p.m.—Daily.

12:35 a.m.—Daily except Sunday, flag

—SUNDAY—

Going East—7:36 a.m., flag, 2:07 p.m.,
9:12 p.m. flag.

Going West—9:27 a.m. flag, 6:16 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

—GOING NORTH—

8:04 a.m. 7:15 p.m.

—GOING SOUTH—

8:04 a.m. 7:15 p.m.

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CHRISTMAS DAY

IT IS not definitely known when

Christmas was first celebrated.

The institution of the festival is

attributed to Telesphorus, who

flourished in the reign of An-

toninus Plus (131-161 A. D.).

The reason for the final choice of De-

ceMBER 25 cannot now be deter-

mined. As Christianity spread,

the feast of the winter solstice,

the time when the day begins to

increase and light to triumph

over darkness was changed into

the Feast of Christ, the Light of

Life.

The Christmas Carolers

Are Welcome Everywhere

HERE come the Carolers.

So it used to be. Young faces

pressed against the windowpanes,

straining to hear the cheerful carols

outside. Perhaps it was the story

of the Christ child put to tune or a

ballad of love and cheer. When the

singers were done the householder

invited them in for a bite and a

sup, or gave them a coin or two for

their song.

Then on to the next house, to sing

again under the stars or veiled be-

hind sifted snow.

An then, in the early morning, home

again to their own firesides.

It was a good old custom, this

midnight minstrelsy in the season of

peace and goodwill. "With the begin-

ning of Yuletide, twelve days before

Christmas day," as Percival Chubb

tells us in the Standard, published in

New York by the Herald Angels Sing,

"Punctuating the bustle of domestic

preparation for the coming feast, these

ministrations in the still night gave

a breath of poetry that touched the

spirit of Christmas with an endearing

beauty. Day by day the tide of joy-

ous anticipation rose until the cre-
scent broke into a forte of exuber-

ance."

Those simple days of the folk are

gone, says Mr. Chubb; the glory is

departed.

But the custom of making the

rounds on Christmas eve to sing carols

of peace and good will on earth still

prevails here and there.—Literary

Digest.

Make Christmas Burden,

Be Unhappy Rest of Year

IT IS so customary nowadays to

hear disparagement of Christmas

as a season of vanity, selfish display,

greed and covetousness that we like

to point out the other side. Some of

our critics declare that Christmas

gifts are themselves dictated by self-

interest—that they are merely of-

fered in the hope of a return—with

interest—or are an exhibition of van-

ity. And yet, who would dare to say

this of a mother, who deprives her-

self to give happiness to her chil-

den, or of the girl who willingly fore-

goes some little vanity for the pleas-

ure of her parents? People who make

Christmas a burden and a tax show

the same attitude throughout the year

—their own false standards of living

are to blame, and not this holy festi-

val.—Rural New-Yorker.

Norway, Sweden Babies

Are Loaded With Gifts

IN MANY districts of Norway and

Sweden every baby born on Christ-

mas day is the recipient of many gifts

and bounties from all quarters. He

receives a bounty from both the ec-

clesiastical and civil authorities, and

in some districts these bounties

amount to a considerable amount of

money, which is generally invested

until the child is of age.

The children that are born to some

classes of the people in Naples on

this happy day are visited by "Wise-

men"—who are selected by some phi-

lanthropic society—and are presented

with imitation stones which are val-

ued highly by the children in later

years, even supernatural qualities be-

ing ascribed to them.

Titanium Extensive Product

Titanium, widely used in paint

manufacture, was first discovered as

an element by an English amateur

chemist about the time Washing-

ton was elected President. Geolo-

gists estimate that a hundred mil-

lion billion tons of titanium in the

form of its compounds are scattered

throughout the upper 10 miles of the

earth's surface crust. It is even more

common than coal, copper,

lead and zinc, but instead of accumu-

lating in occasional rich deposits,

it is spread quite evenly through-

out the ground, making the mining of it

more difficult. The larger sources

of titanium ore are: a red crystal-

line rock—known as rutile—which

occurs principally in Canada, Austra-

lia and Norway; ilmenite—a min-
eral type of sand washed up on the

shores of India and found also in

a massive rock deposit in Norway;

and the nesolite obtained in Nelson

county, Virginia.

Hard to Answer

Tired Mother—Well?

Boy—When Santa Claus was a lit-

tle boy, who filled his stockings—The

Country Home.

Species Roses Growing

Wild in Some Countries

Species roses are members of the

rose family found growing wild in

various countries. Hybrid teas, as

their name states, are mixed in an-

cestry. Most of them are far re-

moved from the original rose spe-

cies after many generations of plant

breeding.

Species roses are exceptionally in-

teresting. Many of them are beau-

tiful, fragrant and decorative. They

have far more landscape value than

the hybrid teas, which are magnif-

icent in coloring but add little to the

garden picture, as a whole. Wild

roses, too, are vigorous and hardy,

having had to make their own way

in the world with no coddling. They

are seldom bothered with insects or

diseases and are better off without

rich food.

Wild roses found in the Midwest,

including Rosa setigera, of Michi-

gan, are now being used by Dr. M.

H. Hovarth of Mentor, Ohio, in his

efforts to create a new strain of

roses that will be proof against cold

and drought. He is trying to mingle

with the simple colors of the small

wild blooms the lovely hues of the

hybrids and their finer quality of