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(3, ectal Co respondence, Lett r No. 1, 80.) New York, Dec. 29.—Wonderful! wonderful! most wonderful!! The happy faces, the eager, bustling crowds, the visions of dazzling beauty, which greet you on all the grand avenues of this mighty city. Never before in my memory have the splendors of art been so manifest in all of our great bazaars as they are at this present Christmas tide. Large as these immense stores are-and filled as they are with the most magnincent creations of genius from the equator to the poles-the most wonderful is the trilling sum at which photographic duplicates can be procured of the priceless works of art with which genius has enriched the world. The magnitude and volume of business done by these polyglot establishments most exceeds belief, and if it were not for their great ledgers, their history might be deemed a romantic tale fit to be classed with "Sinbad, I the eight hundred of her valiant the Sailor" or "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp.

For a few days preceding Christ mas all the great bazaars were crammed to suffocation and the wild jargon of polyglot tongues might have challenged the tower of Babel. It seemed as if it rained money. Everybody had some and everybody seemed wild to spend it. It did not appear to matter much what they got, where everything was beautiful. Everything on the counters was a prize; there were no blanks; whatever you got it was worth twice as much as you paid for it. The only difference between them was that one was a benediction and the other a revelation; but which was the revelation when they were placed together? The choice was more difficult than ever; if you took the benediction you regretted that you had not chosen the revelation; you grabbed both, flung down the change, ten cents, and hurried away to the next counter, satisfied that you were the luckiest woman in the world. The Yule-tide of to-day has but little that reminds you of the grand old Christmas of a hundred years ago, around whose mighty Yule-log the joyous company gathered, and there, with fun and frolic, they chased the fleeting hours and dull care away till the light of cold January dawned.

One great store or bazaar in the borough of Brooklyn has 480 delivery waggons and has on its pay roll 4,500 men and women. But the strangest of all paradoxes connected with the celebration of this sacred holiday is that while one-half of the world celebrates the birth of the Prince of Peace with the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," on the battlefields of the dark continent mighty armies are locked in the terrible embrace of death and the pillars of the mightiest nation on the globe tremble like an aspen in a wintry storm, the arbiters of life and death to a hundred and thirty-five millions of the human race, the roll of whose drums follows the sun in its course and never ceases to announce the coming day, for darkness flies before it and so will it continue till the trumpet of time has passed away and an eternity begins that shall never end. On this day, two thousand years

the dread archangel announces that ago, a life began in a stable at Bethlehem, in Judea. Born in poverty and sorrow, sorrow and povlife and His shameful death on Calvary was the most fearful tragedy the Same of liver, but it was also the

little used. ransom of countless millions of the blood of the lamb hath made them white as wool. Looking back almost two thousand years] can see a little party at almost night, wending their way towa-Bethlehem, where they expected to That little party, weary and worn, was Joseph and his girlish They were wending their way up the rugged hills of Judea to pay their tribute of worship. Humble as they were, they were on their way to Jerusalem to celebrate the feast of the passover, the greatest of all the Jewish festivals, for on that night, hundreds of years before, the angel of the Lord, sent forth by his Master, struck down the first born in every Egyptian home and passed the homes of the Hebrews, who were there in captivity, finding the doorsteps sprinkled with the blood of the lamb, and he passed the Hebrews' homes, leaving their sons unharmed. Passing in by the eastern gate the weary travellers found the city crowded and apparently no shelter from the cold winds that sweep over those Judean hills at night. They found a stable which at least gave them shelter, if nothing more, and there in the manger, where the animals were fed. Christ the Saviour of mankind, was fearful crimes. Christmas is no The Alpha began at Bethle- time for the headstrong. Let the hem, the Omega ended on the sum-

ness to all and the prophecy of the evangelist be realized that Christ mit of Calvary. "There the dust returned to the earth as it was and the spirit to the God who gave it." shall be all in all. -BROADBRIM. But in this busy world of to-day, if we pause for a moment, ponder-

ing on the sorrowful dream of the

past, the world sweeps by us and

we are soon forgotten in the won-

drous revelations of the present.

With our foot upon the earth we

drag from this mighty giant the se-

crets buried ten thousand fathoms

of millions of years and trace the se-

crets of the globe's creation as far

as man can know them on this side

of the mystic vail, and which a

philosopher, the wisest of his day

and generation, calls the unknow-

able; but though unknowable on this

side of the vail, in the bright and

holy beyond we hope to see, hear

and understand the story of the re-

velation. But the present, which is

now heavy with blood and tears -

what of the night, watchman?

enough. In British homes and in

British possessions far away in Aus-

tralia, New Zealand, British India,

Canada, West Indies, and where her

children have made a home on the

hearthstone hath no Yule-log to-

night, no holly, with its bright

memory looms up before them with

pictures of the olden time. No joy

comes to them to-night-sorrow and

tears for their consecrated fathers,

brothers, husbands and sons, who

have given their lives for the battle

of human freedom. In many a home

among all Scotch mountains gaunt

sorrow sits like the besom of desola-

tion, and no joyous anthem wel-

comes the joylul notes that ring

forth to the world on this Yule-tide

night. In the homes of the Gordon

clan scalding tears are dropping for

sons of clan Gordon that lie beneath

Africa's rugged hills, there to lie in

he sleep of death which will know

no wakening here on earth till the

summons on the judgment morning.

fought through between the African

Boer and Britain's native and colo-

nial sons is exciting an interest

throughout our own land, never felt

for a foreign nation before. Yet l

can hardly call the nation foreign

that gives us our language, our re-

ligion and our law. Twice we have

met her in battle and each time

when the strife was ended we were

brothers and sons once more. Each

passing year the sacred bonds be-

tween us grow stronger and more

binding, and an English statesman,

one of the greatest of his age and

generation, said: "If England and

the United States were banded to-

gether as a single power, no earthly

combination now known or thought

of would be strong enough to stand

their joint attack." The greatest

nations of the earth are now paying

us tribute. Russia, much as she

glorifies herself in her progress of

the mechanic arts, has just sent us

an order for a hundred locomotives.

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est capitalists of the age proposes

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lars in the erection of three of the

most gigantic machine creative es-

tablishments in different parts of the

land which at present allords them

advantages in the cheapness of first-

class ore and the facility afforded by

This will enable them to sell iron

and steel at a lower rate than any

other country on the face of the

earth at the present time, and Sir

Joseph Kittson, at the annual meet-

ing of the world's greatest engi-

neers, held five years ago in the city

of New York, declared if that should

and taken away to other lands,

mighty ocean racers, complete in

steel from the main truck to the

keel, reign unquestioned and su-

preme, and on land the locomotive, with its tremendous power, becomes

We catch the lightning between

heaven and earth and harness it

with steel to do our will, to bear

our message to foreign lands and

thousands of miles away. It whis-

warmth amidst the terrors of the

yet to be reached by our children

await the philosopher's call, which

will bring forth more marvels than

has yet been given to man by a

clothes the naked; he brings joy to

dries the tears of the widow and the

orphan; and all this he does in the

name of Christ. For many days be-

world was handsomely provided for.

The street arabs had a feast; the

name of Christ bring joy and happi-

the home where sorrow dwells;

bountiful Creator. To-day

our servant and our slave.

fuel and lime manufacture.

The war which is now being

green leaves and crimson beads, as

Pacific's golden shore, many

Between The Centuries-1899-1900. Oh! thoughtful man! pause, kneel, and humbly pray, Ere yet the dying century pass away-With all its mundane triumphs, joys

and tears, deep, which tell the wondrous story | Most solemn moment of an hundred Behold! what mighty works were done in thee; earth encompas'd! -- bonded slaves set free !--

> Dread lightning taught to do man's urgent will !-God's voice in arbitration-"Peace be still ?" And "Know that I am God alone"

on earth. Who gives and guides the centuries from birth What of the night? Sorrowful Oh, man! thus guided, enter on the Arise, and work !- "To thine own

> self be true !" Let each successive generation give, Its meed of truth and progress that Toronto, Canada

Last Year of the Century.

Review of Reviews. There has been a curious misapprehension as to the proper location of the year upon which we are entering; and there has been a deal of allusion to the year now ended as the closing one of the nineteenth century. A half minute's clear thinking is enough to remove all confusion. With December 31st we complete the year 1899-that is to say, we round out ninety-nine of the 100 years that are necessary to complete a full century. We must give the nineteenth century the 365 days that belong to its hundredth and final year before we begin the year one of the twentieth century. The mathematical faculty usually works far more keenly in monetary affairs than elsewhere; and none of the people who have proposed to allow ninety-nine years to go for a century would suppose that a nine. teen-hundred-dollar debt had been fully met by a tender of \$1,899. There would remain due just one hundred cents. It is to be borne in mind that the year 1900 is not a year, although divisible by Under the Gregorian calendar the year consists approximately of 365 days, tive hours, forty-nine minutes, and twelve seconds. The accumulated surplus over and above the 365 days amounts, in the course of a century, to very nearly twentyfour and a-quarter days. To indulge in a leap year every four years would require enough remnants of time stuff to make up twenty-five days for every century. The arrangement in practical use allows twenty-four leap years each for three consecutive centuries, and then gives the fourth century twenty-five such days. Thus, though it is not likely to concern many of us in an remarked that the wentieth century will be one de longer than the nineteenth, since arranged that the twenty-fifth of year which is assigned to g shall be brought into the calendar of the year that is divisible by 400 The failure to sacrifice three quadrennial leap years-that is to say, three extra days in every four centuries-has led to the discrepancy between what is known as the Julian, or old-style calendar, and the Gregorian.

A Graceful and Generous Act.

happen-which is now an establish-Toronto Globe ed fact-that if iron and steel could The London Daily Mail, Sir Alfred be manufactured at a reduction of a Harmsworth's well-known newspaper, has half penny on the pound, though at subscribed five thousand dollars from its the north pole, that the scepter of rule now held by Great Britain Kipling poem fund for the dependents of would be wrenched from her grasp the Canadian contingent. This is a graceful and generous act, which never to return. The mournful prowill both stimulate the generosity phecy is realized; she that was once of our own people in the same directhe mighty ruler of the producers of tion and strengthen the devotion of Cana that metal which is now the world's dians to the common cause. Sir Alfred king, pays tribute no longer to the Harmsworth, in sending the donation to gold of Ophir, of California, Australord Strathcona, states that it is sent "as lia, Klondyke and the islands of the a recognition of Canada's prompt and magsea. Iron is not yet so debased as gold has been and every day brings nificent response to the call of the mothe the king and his rejoicing subjects country to her children."

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Beecham Bids For Kipling.

Among those who have made the highest bids for the original manuscript of Rudyard Kipling's poem, "The Absent Minded Beggar," which is being sold for the bene fit of the wives and children of the British reservists ordered to South Africa, is Mr. Beecham, of St. Helens, England, who of fered \$525 for it. Mr. Beecham's name is familiar to every

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