## AFTER CHRISTMAS.

My engine doesn't go no more; I just unscrewed a spring An' out it flew across the floor An' come untwisted. Zing! It ain't no good to play with now, You can't have any fun

With busted things; but anyhow, I found out how it run. My new balloon's no good to me,

I guess because I tried To punch a hole in it and see Just what it had inside. It gave a sort o'funny pop An' dried up very small

An' soft an' soggy, like the mop That hangs in our back hall. My 'lectric flash don't give no light;

I got it sorta bent In fixin' it to make it bright, When, zip! an' out it went! It had a black thing in it, and A little old glass bead That went and busted in my hand

An' made my finger bleed. My Christmas drum don't make no noise I cut the top to show A bunch of other boys

The works that made it go. I ain't got nothin' left to break An' Christmas day is past-I wonder why they never make The kind of toys that last!

### CANCER, THE MEDICAL MYSTERY.

The newest government census figures appear to show that during the last half-dozen years there has been no increase in the death rate from cancer in this country.

This, in a way, is good news; for hitherto the cancer rate has advanced steadily and alarmingly. At the present time it is 25 per cent. higher than it was thirty years ago—the disease, in other words, killing four people for every three who succumbed to

Particularly striking is the fact that in San Francisco twenty times as many persons will die of cancer in 1922, proportionately to the population, as were destroyed by that mala-

dy in 1882. The medical profession is now conducting a propaganda which seeks to persuade sufferers to have prompt recourse to the surgeon when the first symptom of cancer appears. It may be a mere wart that shows signs of growing; it may be nothing more than a little swelling, or a hard lump beneath the skin with redness surrounding it. A person in such a case should lose no time in seeking medical advice. The trouble may be of no importance; but, if it be a commencing cancer, the only hope lies in its im-

mediate removal with the knife. Unfortunately, persons suffering from cancer commonly conceal the fact, as if the affliction were shameful. Too often the victims have resort to recent months are to be found for insary, as the law is sufficiently specific nostrums advertised by unscrupulous fluenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis, oric, and all that the druggists need observed in the death rate in the law, not the law is sufficiently specific needs to the law is sufficiently needs to the law is not need to the law is needed to the law is nee fakirs who offer a "cure without the knife," thus postponing an operation

until it is too late.

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"The result is that not only is death coming later, but the period of most coming later, but the period of most coming later in until it is too late. not removed), its diseased cells find their way through the blood stream or lymph charmels to the liver or some other vital organ, infecting it, and

One in every twelve women now living in the United States, and one in every twenty-one men, will die of

cancer. Appalling prospect, is it not?

The horror of the malady is, if possible, augmented by the mystery that envelops it. Medical science today knows no more about the cause of cancer than was known 1000 years

Some families seem to be immune. In other families deaths from cancer occur in generation after generation, as if to show a hereditary tendency.

There are many so-called "cancer houses," in which deaths from the disease have occurred with such lament-able repetition as to destroy their market value for selling or renting market value for selling or renting purposes. An evil repute attaches to certain well-known "cancer districts," in which the death rate from the malady is extraordinarily high. There is one such district in the Berkshires of Massachusetts; another is in the middle of New York State. dle of New York State.

One of the many theories regarding the cause of cancer is that it is attributable to an undiscovered germ, carried by the bedbug or some other insect. If that were correct, the disease would surely be more prevalent among the slum-dwelling poor than among well-to-do people who enjoy the benefit of sanitary surroundings. But such is not the case; cancer is as common among the rich as in the tenement and poorer quarters of our

## Epidemic.

"All employees of a certain bank in my town," says a western man, "are required each morning, on arrival at the bank, to register in a time book

and, if tardy, to give the reason.

"Now the chief cause of tardiness is usually 'delay in transportation,' and the first name to arrive late writes that phrase opposite his name and those who follow write 'ditto.'

"One day, however, the first late man gave as the reason wife had twins,' and a number of other late men mechanically signed 'ditto' underneath."

### Doughnut as a Symbol. A hotel man was endeavoring to ex-

press metaphorically the difference

"Perhaps," suggested some one, "that is due to the fact that the optimist has mostly doughnut and the pessimist mostly hole."

news while it is news.

MAN MAY LIVE

FOR 2000 YEARS Longevity Peak Has not Yet Been Attained, Says New York Scientist.

The leader in American life today lives twenty years longer than did the leader of ancient Greece and Rome, says Dr. A. J. Barker Savage, superintendent of the Broad Street hospital, New York, according to an article in the Boston Transcript. Modern man does not reach the peak of his activity until an age when the leader of old was already in his grave. The interval of his most successful effort is longer than was the case with men who flourished in the years just before and just after the coming of

Dr. Savage, in a study on longevity which he has just completed, compares the present ages of such men as William L. Douglas, John Hays Ham-mond and William A. Gaston with the goes, "strong as a bull." They are ages at death of Archimedes, Demosmighty lucky. Most people need a thenes and Pompey. He finds that the average at death of the ancients was cold, or through overwork or social average at death of the ancients was 55.7 years, while the moderns, all of whom are living at the present time, already average 63.8 years, and, according to life insurance researches, to take Gude's Pepto-Mangan with the may reasonably expect 10.5 more meals for a few weeks and build up. years of life. In other words, Dr. One cannot have too much good

Savage figures that the moderns will die at an average age of 73.3.

The doctor has taken forty-one Greeks and Romans, most of them selected by Distance of the selected b lected by Plutarch as the leaders of the ancient world, and forty-one Americans, selected by B. C. Forbes as the leaders in the business and finance of this country today, and compared their life spans. He has reached the opinion that the struggle for supremacy in this country today is not killing off the leaders in our national life. He has come to the belief that Dr. Woods Hutchinson came to about a year ago—that the pace that kills is the crawl—that the faster you live, the slower you die.

Here is what Dr. Savage has to say

about it:

"The intensive concentration of American life has not brought about early deaths of those who had to struggle for success. The average length of human life now is probably length of human life now is probably about fifty years. In the sixteenth century the best estimate that is to be had of it places it at nineteen years; at the close of the eighteenth century it was a little more than thirty years, and now it has so increased ty years, and now it has so increased the second containing any opium, or coca leaves, or any compound or derivatives thereof, in any quantity whatsoever, may be sold, dispensed, distributed, or given away to, or for distributed, or given away to, and the second away to a s century it was a little more than the century it was a little more tha

"But we have not yet reached the of a prescription of a duly licensed maximum in longevity. The prediction of living to be 2000 years old may be that of a visionary, but it is certain that on top of our present span tain that on top of our present span of life fifteen more years might easily be added by proper attention to health and the signs of illness.

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"Attention to health, assisted by medical and surgical advice, has already brought about a lowering of ganic heart disease, cerebral hemor-rhage, Bright's disease and especially for deaths from conditions incidental

coming later, but the period of most successful activity is coming later in life and is longer. Once forty to forty-five years was the age at which a man was considered to be at the height of his career. Sir William Osler was of his career. Sir William Osler was reported to have said that it would not fants should not appear thereon. make much difference to the progress of the world if men were chloroformed when they attained the age of sixty. But such a statement will be less likely to come from the doctor of the been doping helpless babies with the result that these children are stunted in growth; some of them become future. In the group of forty-one Americans selected for their success in business by B. C. Forbes, only two are less than fifty, and most of the others would not have appeared on such a list when they were only fif-

The men, both ancient and modern, whose ages Mr. Savage has studied

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## Av. age at death 74.3

While Ireland Lags. Always in these later Anglo-Irish decisions England leads the way. In the English parliament the foes of the Pact of London have been swept down and away by an avalanching majoriby employing as a symbol the humble doughnut.

"The optimist," said he, "sees the doughnut, while the pessimist sees but the hole."

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The troubled Irish lag. The old indecision is gripping them. It is plain that De Valera is trying to talk the treaty into its grave. It would be in-teresting to see his real objections -The "Watchman" gives all the stripped naked and free from rhetoric. The truce holds in spite of De Jim Jackson's Poem.

Valera; but under the strain and the uncertainty and the irritation of the Jim Jackson, of Boalsburg, has been wranglings of the Dail it may break and the high hopes of today become tomorrow's bloody dust. touched by the poetic muse and sends us the following which we make imperishable by giving it publication in England led the way in June toward peace. She has led throughout and

the "Watchman. AS WE THINK.

their graves. Still the Irish lag and fling rhetoric and hesitate while their American support withers and the To the mountains of your home. world wonders if, after all, Ireland is to be the victim of the incredible and strange madness of her extremists.

If you don't remember God. Ah, it pays to remember God, my boys,

And it seems to me, 'tis easy to see As you journey along through life;

dear.

she still leads. She has made con-

cessions that would cause English

liberals of a generation ago to turn in

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of the Act so that it now reads:

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H. B. Hering, et ux, to Susan C. Moyer, tract in Penn township; \$1.

I. G. Gordon Foster, et al, to William A. Fye, tract in State College; enforcing this law, stating that thousands of ignorant mothers have

Were you ever out in the Great alone? Nay, you need not go to the Rocky pier, Nor to the Ozark hills. Just plod your way on a dreary day

There you seem to hear, as you sit quite

To the great and towering oak, And it seems to say, "you'll pay, you'll

When You Feel a Little "Off" it Will Wherever you may roam! For remember, just remember, boys, He'll decide your future home. Some people never need any medi-

'Tis not always the great and rich man,

God gives eternal life.

Rebecca Snyder to J. S. Burd, tract

Peter Lose to Annie Lose, tract in J. K. Johnston, Admr., to Thomas J. Burd, et al, tract in Liberty town-

Frank A. Richards, et ux, to Ierschell G. Parker, tract in Phil-

Julia Shuey to Edna L. Schreffler, tract in College township; \$75.

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