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Christmas.

The bothersome part of the Christmas mason is over; the hurry and worry, thought and care, that the elders have had has given place to quiet anticipation of the pleasures to follow, or the pleasant prepaation for them that make up Christmas eve. A receipt for a merry Christmas, like directions for securing anything else worth having, is troublesome to compound. and the degree of happiness depends largely upon the amount of trouble taken ; it calls for careful forethought for others that gifts to them may be fit tokens of good will. If charity is the incentive to the gift and you are sure that some one would have had a more gloomy Christmas but for you, it must follow as certainly as affect can follow cause, that your own

Christmas will be much happier. A kind providence has so ordered things that happiness is within the reach of all who will make an effort worthy of it, and the stimulus towards this effort is greater at this season than any other, so that happinees is most general. If the houses of the poorest could be visited on Christmas day by some one wearing the invisible cloak of the fairy tales, happiness would be found there probably of a more genuine sort than in many wealthier homes. The man who eats half a Christmas dinner and gets up hungry, but with good will to all the world and a clear conscience, is a happier man by far than any epicure who gorges boned turkey, drinks deep to merry Christmas and goes gloomily to bed to restless sleep.

Churchill's Resignation.

Lord Randolph Churchill has astonished England by resigning his place in the ministry of which he was so prominent a figure, and whose spokesman he was in the Commons. It is not strange that he found his association uncomfortable. He is of that restless, ambitious, self-confident kind who find it hard to live in concord where they do not control ; and he had old statesmen as his colleagues, wedded to old ways and probably somewhat disdainful of

FEARs of rheumatism Will not deter Old Santa Claus from making his rounds this FEARs of rheumatism training in the schools of application established for the four arms of service by evening. the war department.

in 1878, there

lers of his province. Since then he has re-

ceived no orders or assistance from the gov-

ernment. Dr. Felkin, of Edinburgh, a retired

explorer, received a letter from Emin three

years ago dated March 1880; and nothing was heard from him after this until a few weeks

of another savage monarch, the king of U

coro. The latest news from the region was

to the effect that the latter king had been de-

PERSONAL.

Philadelphia's Mayoralty "Combine." A resolution is published to-day in the Philadelphia journals, signed by seventeen men, recommending Edwin H. Fitler for mayor to the Citizens' and the Republican convention. Two sets of six each of these gentlemen constitute the Citizens' committee and the Union League committee, the remaining five styling themselves Reputlican representatives. All of the seventeen are Republicans, but of different stripes, the Union League stripe, "Citizans" stripe

ago, when letters dated December 1885, sni July 1886 were received. The Russian Fr. and " representative" stripe : and of the latter stripe again there are five Junker, who reached the shores of the Indian subdivisions, each may being a Re-publican leader of a clan. ocean last week and is now on his way to Europe, was with Emin and his men all this It is a regular Scotch-Irish-Dutch-Engtime and the final preparations of the relief lish " combine." straight through-this expedition will not be completed until he has arrived and given his information and ad-Republican congregation upon Fitler. vice. The deserted ruler has been driven And they a.e not all there yet. There back steadily by the hordes of the madhl, his seems to have been some clans missed. forces reduced by battle and hardships until The Norskicks, and fails to see any he found himself besieged in a station on the sense in that way of getting up a mayor. upper Nine. From this he escaped by a ruse, Mr Edwin S. Stuart, who wanted to be and with the small remnant of his tollowers took reluge among the savage tribes near the dayor for the city's sake, and for that great lakes. He could go no further because the king of Uganda was hostile, and his life alone, says he will see what his friends has been preserved solely by the friendship

they are, he is not yet knocked out of the race.

The grab bag, however, seems to be quite feated by the former in a pitched battle ; and to it is evident that the expedition for the full of the "leaders." The Union League rescue of Emin Pasha must make haste or 1 committee represents cash, doubtless, more will repeat the history of that sent for the re' than men. The "Citizens," committee lief of Khartoum. represents pretty much the same thing, if SANTA CLAUS CLEVELAND yould mit it is of any account at all. The five Remany a stocking if he would, ME. BLAINE is suffering at his home in

publican representatives talk for the boys and undertake to boss them. They hurried into the bag as though each one was afraid of being left in the cold. They could not

Augusta from an a tack of rheumaile gont. combine among themselves against the "MLLE. MARIE ZOE" (Mrs. Benjamin Ystes), the actress, died suddenly at Hamp-League and Citizens' decency and cash and stead, Long Island, last Sunday, and was buried on Wednesday. She was in years of so perforce had to rush in to embrace them

est the devil would take the hindmost.

There is no need to hang so many men

siveness

better effect.

mas holiday.

GEORGE W. CHILDS, of Philadelphia, has The Hanging of Women. sent a Christmas present to the First Presby-terian church of Long Branch, N. J., in the shape of a check for \$500 to enable the society Governor Hill, of New York, respites a murderess until the end of February, to to cancel the floating debt. give the legislature an opportunity to say BRADFORD DUNBAS, general manager of the Baltimore & Onio railroad system, has tendered his resignation William M. Clewhether women shall be hanged. No woman has been executed in New York ments, who was formerly master of trans-portation of the road, is likely to succeed Mr. for so long that the governor feels as though there was something like an un-Dunham. THOMAS ADAMS, a native of Quincy, Maswritten law against it ; but he wants it to be written, if he is to honor it.

achusastts, but no connection of the historic Adams family, died and left \$10,000 to the We are convinced that women should ultarian church in Quincy, on condition not be hanged ; nor men either, as abundhat a like sum be given to the society by the Adams family within two years of the death of the testator's widow. The latter died in February last, and now the heirs of the late antly as they have come to be. We have too many executions. They are too common to be longer impressive. If killing is Charles Francis Adams signify their intenion of giving the \$10,000, to work as a preventive of killing, it must

come before the people so seldom as to HOW ABOUT CHEISTMAS DISSER . have the utmost effect of dreadful impresif You Have Not Made Up Your Mind About iv.

Here is An Excellent Bill of Fare Mock Eleque. Roast Turkey, State Sauce, Cheese Fruit, Coffee,

Their guilt is of so many different degrees that it would be easy to select for the extreme penalty the criminal of the deepest MOCK BISGUE - Put a can of tomatoes over dye. Comparatively few murders are the fire to stew for half an hour. Meantime wholly deliberate and premeditated. There put a quart of milk, less a haif cupful, in a double kettle, and bring to a boil. Mix a is no logical reason why a woman's crime. large tablespoonful of flour with the reserved committed without a man's influence upon milk, and stir this paste into the boiling her, should be deemed of less degree than a milk. Stir a small teaspoonful of soda into milk. Sur a small teaspoonful of soda into the tomato, which must then be rubbed through a strainer fine enough to retain the seeds. Add butter the size of an egg, and salt and pepper to taske, to the milk, and pour in the strained tomato. Serve with wafer crackers. This is suffluent in quantify for eight persons. Roast TURKEY.-Exercise the greatest are and nearness in miking and drashing man's; and it is not. But a woman's hanging is more revolting to the manly sense than a man's, and should be avoided. Letjus have no women hanging, and less men hanging : and hanging will have a

are and neatness in picking and dressing, and there will be no need of washing the fowl-a thing which a French cook would never do. If, however, you have a marketdressed bird, it will be safer to wash it in cold water containing a little salt and baking sofa. Pick out all the pin feathers and singe soda. Pick out all the pin feathers and singe off the hair before wasning; cut away most of the fat from within the lower part of the body, and score the skin on the lack of the neck. Put enough dressing into the breast to make it round and fail, sew up the rent.

draw the skin over the neck and he tightly. Put the estim over the neck and he tightly. Put the remainder of the dressing into the cavity of the body, and again sew shut. Pass a skewer straight through the body under the leg joints, press the thighs upward and close to the sides, and he as

meg, cloves and clear yon, a glass of brandy and a little sait. It these ingredients thoroughly, and led own stand for several hours before boiling, pour into a buttered mould, and boil for four hours and a half. Turn the pudding on a hot dish, sprinkle with sugar, pour over it a gill of warm brandy, and light it just as it goes to the table. For the sauce cream, equal quanti-ties of butter and sugar until very light, add beaten egg and a little nutmeg. Heat to the boiling point a teacuful each of sherry and water, and stir it into the butter and sugar. WHEN Emin Dachs, who is now bessiged in Central Africa, was sent there by Gordon was an annual deficit of \$195,in 1805, the sent to the Egyptian govern-ment a hirplus of \$40,000. In 1882 he offered to try to make peace with the mahdi, but way ordered to devote his attention to develwater, and stir it into the butter and sugar, ountry Gentleman. ping the resources and protecting the fron-

The Dress Did II.

rom the New York Heraid. Members of societies that aim at abolishing the custom which nerves women to em-ploy birds and their plumage for the purposes of ornament will be delighted to read a story communicated from Nice to the Prather Lloyd. It runs ;

The Marquis Cantine recently fell in love with a young English millionaire, Miss Ada Ruiland, and arrangements were made for the marriage of the pair on the loth inst. The day came, the guests were all gathered, the clergyman was ready. All at once the bride appeared. A thrill of excitement, mingled with admiration, ran through the party. The white dress worn by the lady was seen

most nervelous, entirely removing the poison from her blood and restoring her to good health Hood's Sarsaparilla deserves our highest praise." E. G. Sinartoz, Swampscott, Mass. "When my son recovered from diphtheria his The white dress worn by the lady was seen to be decorated by garlands of white doves too numerous to be counted. The face of the instruits darkened as he asked, "Where did you get these?" "Ob, " was the quick response, "I hit upon this splendid idea my-self and gave instructions to the farmers on my English estates months ago to catch all the doves they could and send them to me. "And you surveya?" add the mark threat was swollen and tuffamed, he had no ap patite and his blood scened in a very poor con-dition. After using two bottles of Hood's Sar saparilla he was very much better, gained in feed, and his throat scened much improved." Mis. B. M. Pros. ovt. Franklin, N. H.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA "And you suppose," cold y said the mar-quis, "that I can take you to my arms with that murderer's dress about you? Never ' I despise you?" Thus speaking the horri-led bridegroom darted from the room and Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5, Pre-pared by C 1. HOUD & CO., Apothecaries, Low cil, Mass. ous the next train to Paris. A VER'S HAIR VIGOR.

A Female Lawyer's Sulcide.

Mrs. Jessie Johnston, daughter of Henry . Munch, a formerly wealthy Board of Trade speculator, and wife of a young lawyer at Knoxville, lows, threw herself into the lake at Thirty-fifth street, Chicago, on Thursday, Her rich apparel and beautiful face attracted Her rich apparei and beautiful face attracted the attention of a group of boys who saw her hastening towards the breakwater. They saw her jump into the lee and the drift that was washing against the pier. A rope was thrown to her by the boys, but the re-fused to grasp it. The body was rescued by a policeman before life was extinct, but efforts to resuscitate the saticide were of no avail. She had visited the office of Dr. Chamber lain baif an hear previous to her No avail. She had visited the once of the Chamberlain half an hour previous to her death, but he was so busy and she was so agitated that he told her to come to the office to-morrow and explain her case. It it stated by the friends of Mrs. Johnston that her intellect, previously brilliant, has been more or less unbalanced since her admission to the lows bar about four years ago. Overstudy is the cause assigned. Mrs. Johnston came to Chicate assigned.

days in her company.

Salvation Oil cures then mails in in from 11 to to hours, swellings and brukes in a tew hours. Suicide is not more sinfaithan neglecting a cough. For only 25 cents you can huy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Symp and he saved from death Try it.

CONQUERS PAIN

167 N. Chester St., Baitmore, Md. 167 N. Chester St., Baitmore, Md. For thirty years I was subject to severe theumatism in my left arm and shoulder Every possible remedy was tried, but of no svall. At last I tried St. Jacoby OB, and be-fore I had used two bottles, was se well and as strong as ever. W. H. HEESON.



RECLAIMED

We once were factions, herce, and wild, To peaceful arts unreconciled Our blankets smeared with grease and stains. We wear our linen, lawn and lace, From buffalo meat and settlers' veins. Through summer's dust and heat content. And now I take, where'er we go, From moon to moon unwashed we went. This cake of IVORY SOAP to show First Ivony Soar came like a say Of light across out darkened = 25

And now we're civil, kind and good, And keep the laws as people should. As well as folks with paler face. What civilized my squaw and me And made us clean and fair to see

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the livery', " they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.



Perfect Hair Indicates a natural and healthy condition of the scalp, and of the giands through which nourish ment is obtained. When, in consequence of ago and disease, the hair becomes weak, this and gray, Ayer's Hair Vigor will strengthen it, he itore list original color, promote the rapid and rigorous growth, and impart to it the instre

100 Doses One Dollar.

BEDIOAL.

After Diphtheria

The patient recovers strength slowly, as the sys-

ten is weak and debilitated, and the blood pol-somed by the ravages of the disease. What is needed is a coed reliable tonic and blood put-fier like Bood's Sarsapartila, which has just the

for like Hood's Sarshpattila, which has just the elements of strength for the body, and vitality and richness for the blood which soon bring back robust health. After scarlet fover or pneumontall is also of great benefit. "After recovering from a prolonged sickness with diphtheria, and needing something to huld me up, i took is a bottles of Hood's Sarsa-methic. Tell sould result from the first dose

parilis, 1 felt good results from the first dose. It seemed to go from the top of my head to the

ends of my toes. I know Bood's Satsapartila is a good thing." G. H. STRATTON, Druggist, West

After Scarlet Fever

"Upon our little girl, who had been sick with scallet fever, the use of Hood's Sarraparilla was

field, Mans.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

tigorous growth, and impart to it the instre and freshness of youth. I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a long time, and an convinced of its value. When I was it years of age my bait began to turn grav. Leom-menced using the Vigor, and was surprised at the good effects it produced. It not only re-stored the color to my hair, but so stimulated its growth that I have now more hair than ever be-fore -J. W. Edwards, Coldwater, Mass.

young and effervescing associate, whose value to them laid in his activity but who was none the more agreeable therefore to their slower constitutions. Lord Churchill has married an American wife, and is in love with American ideas : the wife is probably the brighter part of him and the fair foundation of his success. It probably has seemed to Lord Randolph's shrewd inspiration that the ministry of which he was a part was neither abreast the times, nor was it going to get there. His efforts to lead it in the way he thought it should go, being conspicuously ineffective, it was certainly the part of wisdom to get out. His retirement is a very sure sign that in his opinion the present ministry cannot stand the racket of the coming session of Parliament, and he gets overboard to be ready to board a more seaworthy boat. The Irish question doubtless is the chief rock on which it may be expected to split. One would Jur that English statesmen would soon come to cry, "Go in peace," to troublesome Ireland ; and the issue bids fair to be as difficult to settle as was that of our own civil conflict.

West Point Military Academy The board of visitors to the West Point military academy has submitted a report that is said to be the most thorough ever made of that institution. This is due to the fact that General L. L. Viele, who was a member of the board, is a graduate of the Point, and taking natural pride in his alma mater, gave a great deal of time and trouble to the compilation of tables of statistics. These show the occupations of the parents of the cadets who have attended the institution since its foundation ; and it appears that they come generally from the farming and trading classes. They also show that the civil occupations of graduates have been various and numerous. It may surprise some to learn that the academy has only turned out one president, but it produced many candidates for that office. Four members of the cabir etseven ministers to foreign courts, two charges d' affairs, seven consuls, sixteen members of Congress and eight governors are found in these tables of statistics to have been graduated as warriors by the United States. And instead of men of war, cighteen of the graduates became clergymen and one a bishop. One hundred and forty-two became lawyers and twelve judges, while 202 applied their military education to agriculture. These facts appear to justify the opinion expressed by the board that the examinations for admission afford no opportunity of determining the special capabilities for a military career. As there are not not enough graduates to fill the vacancies occurring in the army, the board recommend that the president's power of apinting cadets at large be increased fourfold and that the privileges of nominating one cadet be conferred upon each senator. From this double-headed recommendation General Bragg dissents, he preferring that some opportunity to win comm'ssions be left open to the flower of the rank and file of the army, who can in some degree make up their lack of a West Point

Then Christmas logs lend ruddy light They stole from Summer days, my boys-They stole from summer days. - O: W. Holmes. MR. PARNELL was yesterday reported as against the "plan of rent campaign" advocated by Dillon and the other Irish leaders. An interview to-day reports him cordially endoreing it. The latter view is most probably the correct one, for it is very doubtful if such an important line of action would have been agreed upon by Parnell's lieutenants without consultation with their chief. Dillon and his companions, arested for assault and battery against a police inspector, have been dis-charged at Loughrea for lack of evidence. Altogether the Irish chieftains are making a stand which must be applauded by all who admire coursgeous men.

No paper will be issued from this office to

morrow, in recognition of the great Christ-

Again the cheerful health shall glow ; We'll have another blaze, my hoys ! When clouds are black and shows are whits,

Cown, heap the tagets ' Ere we go

TAR INTELLIGENCES hopes that this Christ mas will be the merriest of the merry to Overvine.

> The ages since, when first the strains. Were heard on fair Judea's plains Of angel voices soft and deep, Waking the dreaming world from sleep, The song is sing on Christmas still. Peace on earth, to men good will.

----In British Columbia there is an Indian village with a name of Russian proportions, which has become a subject of dispute be tween rival missionaries. Mr. Duncan, one

of the claimants, is now in Washington trying oget permission for the Indians to emigrate to American territory in Alaska. He tells a very straight story of his labors among the Indians and of his success, which was so great that when the Marquis of Lorne visited the settlement he expressed astonishment at the transformation of savage cannibals into semi-civilized Indians. This brought them to the altention of the Church Missionary society of London, and Bishop R'dley was sent out to take charge, much to the disgust of Duncan and his people. Bishop Ridley insisted upon the immediate introduction of high church forms for which Duncan says the savages were not prepared, and his conduct was so stubborn and ill advised that he drove them into opposition. He called for British gunboats to overswe them, and this,

with the attempt of an Indian agent to take charge led them to ask Mr. Duncan to visit Washington and obtain permission to move bag and baggage to Alaska.

i az and the bells on Christons Day Their old familiar carols play, And wild and sweet The words repeat Of peace on earth, good will to men. -Long/ellow ---

INFLAND will have a sad Christmas this year, but its light hearted sons will be as merry as they cau.

---lass myriad voices in accisim The song of praise shall yield. That once from angels' lips was heard By shepherds in the field.

MR. A. J. THISSELE is a gentleman of Oswego, N. Y., who has just returned from the 1sthmus of Panama, where he had charge of the work of the American Dredging company on the canal. He says that the death rate among the laborers on the canal was trightful, and for forty days the company ran three trains a day to the cemetery. Whiten and natives died in the streets without medloal attendance, and the bodies were buried in trenches. He says the laborers are paid in Chillan silver, which is discounted at 35 per cent, for gold; the food is poor and medical attendance expensive. Altogether he gives a most gloomy account of affairs on the

Ures the earth the snow lies drear, Veiling the landscape all in white : Bat in our homes shall be good cheer, When Christmas comes with its delight.

arring around the only of the show and the set and ankle joints, so as to conline the latter close to the body. Lay some thin shoes of fat pork over the neck and legs, but not the breast, just catching them to the skin with small skewers. Lay some pieces of the fat cut from the body into the corners of the baking pan, put in the turkey, seasoned with baking pan, put in the turkey, seasoned with sait and pepper and dash a cup of tooling water over all. Have a moderate oven until it gets heated through. Baste frequently, keeping it moist until it is all of a golden brown. A ten pound turkey should be baked three hours. About an hour before it is done dredge it all over with Hour, roturn to the oven until the flour is browned, add a large tablespoonful of butter to the gravy and continue to baste often. The liver, heart and gizzard should have been put on to boil when the turkey was put into the oven. When done, the "festive bird" will be covered with a rich, crisped, brown crust, bits of which, in carving, will make a most dainty addition to the accoun-paniments. Dish the turkey, set the roasting pan on the fire, and with a large apoon scrape up all the browning from the corners and slr with the gravy, and the water in which the giblets were belied, and as much more as may be wanted from the kettle. Put the chopped giblets in the gravy-boat and strain the gravy over them. For the Dressing-Use a heaping pint bowl full of stale bread crumbs, wet with a

gill of cyster liquor, a large tablespontial of melted butter, sait, pepper, and a little celery sait. Mix in half a pint of drained cysters, and if the dressing is not most enough, add a little milk. For the cyster sauce, put half a pint of oysters over the fire in their own liquor, and as soon as they begin to boil, lift out the oysters, add a cupful of hot milk or cream to the bolling juice, and a hair cupful of cold milk in which has been dissolved a large tablespoonful of flour. Simmer for two or three minutes, sesson with pepper and salt, add a tablespoontul of butter, return the oysters to the sauce, and serve as soon as the oysters to the sauce, and set to a butter melta. Portato Snow.—Pare and boll some pota-toes, drain and shake dry over the fire with a wooden spoon, press them through a colan-der into a dish below. They will beap up lightly in colling strings. Season with sait and white pepper, and serve very hot CREAMED ONIONS.—Boll small white CREAMED ONIONS. - Boll small white onlong in saited water, pour off the water, add more from the kettle, and cook until tender. Have in another saucepan agill of hot cream, thickened with a teasponful of flour; draip and has in the attachment of four; drain and lay in the onlone, and sea-son with sait and white pepper. WINTER SQUASH-ls prepared as follows : Pare, take out the seeds, cut in small piece, and let it its for an hour or two in cold water. Stew until so soft that it may be plereed with a straw. Turn into a colander and press lightly, to rid it of all the water; return to the sauce-pan and mash with butter, pepper and mit.

and sait. GAME PIE - This may be made of any or all kinds of wild birds, but is especially deli-cious made of grouse or partridge and qualla. Cut the qualis in haives, the larger birds in four pieces. Cook the necks, lower ribs and gibiets for an hour in a pint and a hair of water. Take out the livers as soon as tender and reserve them for the pie. Lard the hearts of the birds with small strips of salt pork, a little parsley, weet marjoram, thyme, pepper and a small onion; mix thor-oughly with a cupful of bread crumbs molst-ened with milk. Line a large pudding dish with paste; put in some thin strips of salt pork, then pieces of the birds, seasoned and rubbed with butter, then a layer of force-meat, and season the gravy, add a glass of wine and pour it into the pie. Cover with four pieces. Cook the necks, lower ribs and while and pour it into the pia. Cover with an upper crust half an inch thick, and cut a hole in the centre. Ornament with pastry leaves, and for a large pie bake two hours. If it browns too rapidly, cover with Paper. PLUM PUDDING-Three-quarters of a

pound each of raisins, currants and moist sugar; haif a pound of candied orange, lemon and citron mixed, one pound of flour, one pound and a quarter of chopped heef suct, four eggs, three gills of milk, the grated rind of two fernous a balancement of act, of two of two lemons, a tablespoonful each