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grantly and shamelessly, they are often engaged, and engagements lead to marriage...

Tom Daly's Column

Yours, I'm just a little boy, As born one day like you, And I've got a birthday...



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Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

THE SECOND CHRISTMAS

The nineteenth wave of the ages rolls now deathward since thy death and birth...

IT WILL be a great temptation to thinking and feeling men and women at this Christmas time to turn their eyes away from the tragic miseries and misfortunes of the world at war...

But the question must be answered. We must fix our eyes steadfastly on horror and seek to understand it, but we must not be overwhelmed.

Can we reconcile this trust with the bare brutality which fills our hour and each day of the present war? Does the sapper fight for Christ or the murderer of the innocent further the cause of Christianity?

FRUITS OF FOLLY

TWO months ago the Administration recognized a Government in Mexico and re-established the embargo on arms and munitions of war...

OSCULATORY PROPHTY

THOSE who are interested in that form of entertainment known as statistics should watch with careful and eager eye...

WHERE THE BABE HAS LED US

ALL the civilized world was embraced in the Roman Empire when the angels sang "Peace on earth, good will toward men..."

The centre of the world's present civilization is in what was the barbarous Europe of Augustus, and in America, which was not dreamed of by the geographers of the first century...

Founded on the Christian teaching about the value of a human soul there has risen a great superstructure devoted to saving life. Growing out of the oriental Hebrew teachings in which woman was of little account, there has sprung the belief in the equality of women...

PARADOXES OF BENEVOLENCE

SYMPATHY for suffering grows by what it feeds on. It does not seem to be possible to exhaust it.

Nothing is truer than the spiritual paradox that he that saveth his life will lose it and he that loseth his life will save it.

WE ALL KNEW THIS BEFORE

IT WAS unnecessary for the newspaperman who has been talking with Colonel Roosevelt to report that if a stand-pat reactionary machine Republican is nominated by the Chicago Convention the men who bolted in 1912 will lead a revolt in 1916.

The mention of Knox, Hughes and Hadley as men of the type that will satisfy those who believe that the work of the Republican party is not yet finished ought to be helpful.

Teutons are aiming at Egypt. It is said. Those new Skoda guns must be wonders.

Great naval victory! Some German ships went a little way out to sea and got back without being seen.

The Montenegrins, it is charged, are treacherous. In this case that does not mean they will be given iron crosses.

At 11:55:30 on December 19 they finished the one millionth. The one is said to be still running. Detroit is a wonderful place.

Conversions in Syracuse cost about \$2.50 a sinner, according to the statistics furnished by the recent Sunday campaign.

The Lowell (Mass.) Sun, reprinting from this column the verse "To a Violinist," gave us a surprising moment by making the first line read: "Apples! A surprising burst."

Near It

Two mild-looking men were talking coming in on the train this morning. "I think my wife is going to give me a sewing machine for Christmas," said one.

The "For-It-Was-Indeed-He" Club XVII-R. B.

Take a slant at the lid On the lap of this kid! He was one of the "regular fellows" in the long, long ago—Eighteen-eighty or so—When our youth wore those comical Kellies.

The "boy orator" grew To a swell singer, too; And this world-renowned cut-up, Ralph Bingham—

For it was indeed he—Used to say "Folly cheer! When I can't speak my pieces I sing 'em!"

And besides, Ralph Bingham has been famous for as many years as we care to remember for his annual impersonation of Kriss Kringle at the Pen and Pencil Club's Christmas celebration.

Little Polly's Pome ON SANTY CLAUS.

I once believed in Santy Claus And Oh how I did love him But now I simply can't because There are too many of him.

Keep Santa Claus like that and then I'm sure we all could love him But nobody can do it when There are too many of him.

Hands All 'Round

"The groom," says the report of a wedding in the Milford (N. H.) Cabinet and Wilton Journal, "was attired in black, while the bride was fancifully gowned in light and carried a bouquet of choice flowers."

Not Greatly

Sir—Does it interest you to learn that I counted seven restaurants and lunch-rooms within eight of the station at Ft. Omaha, Indiana? Ted.

Every Family's Christmas

Table with 4 columns: I, II, III, IV. Rows include Christmas, Each, Year, Hearts, Fill, Cheer, Mom, Knits, Elfs, Sew, Gifts, Cash, Goes.

Answering Both Questions: "Ledger Domain"

Sir—I've tried several times to call upon you. How do you manage to avoid me? and just where is your office located? Busybody.

"THE O'MALLEY" OF PHILADELPHIA

A Man of Many Distinctions in Literature, Law and Medicine and a Family Tree With a Remarkable History

Clara M'Neill of the sea-sent treasure... A tribe of friendship and of brotherhood.

VERSATILITY of talent and of genius is found in many a family, not so often in an individual member of the family. It wouldn't be quite correct to say that the variety of Dr. Austin O'Malley's accomplishments is now to Philadelphia, though his studious manner of life is far from favorable to publicity, but entirely conservative would be the statement that his fame, because of the work on which it chiefly rests, is international rather than local.

It's a remarkable family, too. One of Doctor O'Malley's brothers is Frank Ward O'Malley, whom a good judge of newspaper men has called "the best reporter in America"; another is Captain William Ambrose O'Malley, on the retired list of the United States Navy.

Victory Over the Normans

The genealogy of Doctor O'Malley is the history of the clan and goes back to "Circa 190—Crimthann Culbribe, King of Aicill and Umhall—Conn of the Hundred Battles Living—The Fir Craibe in Umhall." Thus the record saith. In ancient times the chieftain family and its clan held three baronies and a group of islands in the west of Ireland, and the chiefs were ex-officio admirals of the King of Connaught.

ISLAM'S WESTERNMOST OUTPOST

In Tangier is a Protestant church, standing guard over the great market place, and a Spanish Cathedral where the Bishop of Fez presides. Spanish priests have pushed their way to all parts of the country. But the mosques-towers of Islam, watch-towers they are in reality, still stand sentinel-like, overlooking every village and town.

AMERICAN PATRIOTISM

The American patriotism must be uncorrupted by those contempt for one's own which sometimes cast native sons of America into the hyperbated realm that exists on the fringe of the British empire. If the American spirit conquers anywhere, it must conquer at home. It must convince all corners of the world beyond our borders that this land is no longer the happy hunting ground of nationalistic dynasties or race oligarchies struggling to consume one another.

"THE O'MALLEY" OF PHILADELPHIA

can convince you as easily that Virgil was a Celt. He can show that all modern melody emanated from Ireland. "Irish," "Celtic," "Gaelic"—these words have their own denotation and connotation, which very likely convict me of error, but the doctor is a man with a sense of humor, and I only crave his pardon if I have made any mistake.

Verily, the variety of this man's accomplishments defies a calm enumeration. There is only one way left to get the matter straight and that is to try chronology. Austin O'Malley was born in Pittston in 1853. He was graduated from Fordham in 1878, received the degree of Ph. D. from Georgetown University in 1888, and from the same institution the degree of M. D. in 1893.

Dr. O'Malley in Latin

Medico-moral problems are the hobby which has now become his principal line of work. He has been at it for some time now; indeed, he has always been considerably interested in the subject, but today he is a recognized authority in the field. A moral philosopher and doctor of medicine, he brings to bear a splendid training for the difficult, complex and profound questions with which he has to deal.

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