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Philadelphia, Saturday, December 21, 1922

A MOSS-GROWN DERELICTION THE Board of Trade adds its voice to that of other organizations which have pleaded for the reclamation of Bartram's Gardens. The action is commendable, although the danger is mareusing that repeated demands for reform may have a tendency to induce in the public accepted somewhat as a convention. Philadelphia seems, unfortunately, to regard the persistent flagrancy of their

dereliction as condonation of the offense. The obvious way to put an end te ·laboratory is mentioned is to make effective and prompt reparation. The Board of Trade requests the restoration of the gardens as an arboretum under the customy of the Fairmount Park Commissioners, This program should, of course, include the reconditioning of the charming old Colonial mansion.

The sum necessary for the work is not large. It is particularly modest in comparison with the appropriations sought to mlay with jasper, chalcedony or their equivalents in the Art Museum or be crippled by voting the money required and the public would be spared further hearings of a dismal and monotonous but nutherfic tale.

THE PUTLER FIZZLE

TROM the amount of noise made by

ern Democrats: Forty Republicans and hearts. They alone have not been detwenty-one Democrats voted for confir-

ence and such standing and of unim- | happ ness is only for these who give it. penched integrity. But he has had rail- The war on Christmas will go on until roads for his clients. The opportunity we are older in wildow. It is along for the demandance to seek a little pressed particularly hard in Russia if popularity among the unthinking by at- half that we hear is true. It is an ex- | logo authorities can being to bear upon tacking h.e. was too good to be missed. | tremely interesting thing to observe, for Hence the bullubulos. But it amounted an is start larly like all other was that to nothing. Mr. Batler will take his seat a have been fracht in recent year - a doubt, make a good Judge.

A NEW NAVAL RACE?

SENATOR BORALI is not far wrong in denment of the term, of the Washington | he the reverse of true. Treaty increases in proportion with the spread of political confusion in Europe.

the question of namal limits; in the coing to minion ground of understarding for all involved with the see questions of his series and conditions of men. It will fornent may in England. He is pealed the vanity and self-shows are accustomed

previously appropried that her own pro- began for truth, and it seemed to have whit on settlement in the Neur Ener changed for an except and all with an income and classical and the action of other and rum and terment and loss. When apparently, is not the general desire for the ere that they left the treasure at the burden of miletary budget, but the relation posts them posts area. tice weight of British and French mintary prestings.

Stratege as it may seem to Americans such factors count heavy at the pre- A cut of office to the great regret of ent moment in the politics of the Cost World. The Paris politicians do not wish to give the British an excuse for Strengthening their navy. Such maneus | of his department heads guits the work find a basis for nev and reasona leadjustments of their opposed interests, deferred

This Wasningt a knows. It is plain that President Harding is laboring toward as a tin-tment of the trol of the President's mind is larger earned a season of leisure which the recase between France and Germany by means of an American commission, By such roundabout methods must the mat- | had his Bryan and his Daniels, his Fall | enjoy. ter of reduced armaments be approached.

NOT YET

intended to release twenty-eight socalled political prisoners on Christmas Day proves to have been premature. He not guilty of political offenses.

Nor does the assertion that political prisoners were released in Europe long ago seem to have had any effect upon him.

The men imprisoned in the United States were, for the most part, guilty of offenses that justified imprisonment. The offenses of some of them would have justified imprisonment even in time of peace. The proper authorities have reviewed all the cases and have found no flaw in the indictment, trial or conviction. If the men are to be released at all before the expiration of their sen-

WAR AGAINST CHRISTMAS IS WASTED HUMAN EFFORT

Here Are Days Which Prove the Inability of Realists to Give Men All

They Need to Live EARNED men in this generation have been making many wenderful discoveries. But their strangest discovery is the one that they say least about. They are finding, to their great distress and bewilderment, that the sum of human happiness seems to decrease steadily as the accumulation of human knowledge is enlarged

Science can do almost anything with material forces. It can move mountains and prolong life and give light and speed and color beyond measure to the external processes of existence. It can almost ratse the dead. But it cannot give peace to your liener. It cannot make you happy. It cannot even make you cona sense of wenthess. Neglect of a tent. At best it provides only thin indnotable historic and scientific shrine is tations of the things which mon need

It is very interesting to watch the advances of seantific thinking over the world. It moves forward with the effect boredom engendered when the state of of a stupendous roller, leveling fears John Bastram's pioneer horticultural and delusions and superstitions. It broadens the horizon by destroying many beautiful beliefs and the ruins of many beautiful beliefs raised ages ago out of human trust and hope-and need.

One thing remains immovable and indestructible in the path of realistic science, and that is the institution of Christmas, which might seem, if you closed your eyes and thought of it deeply, like a dim tower with bells that ring faintly and yet are heard in the farthest places of the each. "Myth!" say the realists. "A saga. Down with the Convention Hall. Council would not it for the glory of truth." Yet the bells and the thing that is Christmas remain after all the artillery of the higher criticism has been worn out against it, after the tanks of the professoriate have lunged over its very foundations.

Once a year mankind nasses in the the objectors to the appointment of light that comes from that place and Pierce Busier to the Supreme Court miracles happen. Men d ag the serves bench the uninitlated might have been up out of their agenting wester of conled to believe that there was considerable | fliet and distraction, and bitterness goes doubt about his confirmation by the out of them. In Russia today the little children are wiser than Leadne. In But when the Senate acted there were but they are wiser than Clemenceau. France they are wiser than Clemenceau. France they are wiser than Clemenceau. For they can see life and the world based on its conclusions. Whatever conclusions it may reach, it only eight negative votes cast, three of | For they can see life and the world them by Republicans and five by South- | benutifully, with gracious and in this! It was a foregone conclusion from the | honor them. They haven't been made moment the name of Mr. Butler was sent | blind by too much of what we call to the Scrate that the appointment would | knowledge. Other people stand to the be confirmed. He is a lawyer of experi- | great discovery and know for a day that

after the halidays and will, without | novement without visible end or pur- compelled to spend reach of his time in

In the one men of science may allum chat many unscientific minds have begun the assertion, made gesterday, that ever be expressed in words or a miles a similar drain this winter when he seeks a new manual races between the Powers is within the limits of reasoned formula. torget the appropriations for State Colthreatening. The danger of an aban- A fact is not necessarily a trute. It can

clearly illustrates the manner is which | ment or question, it will provide a t on for obviously intposinie ends. Over It is to be remembered that Britain | n noteen centuries ago a new exest gressive inval is but some could have to been rewarded. Since then peoples have smaller may at a becoming of the beginning of the road at the outset of

FALL'S RESIGNATION

A.I.I. Cabinet members who resign go Presidents. Washington is a tactful place. The President is arways reported to be reluctant and sorrowful when one

than you would suppose. Every man who ever occupied the White House has or his Daugherty.

Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior, is said to be ready to quit Mr. THE report that President Harding | Harding's Cabinet. The report may well be believed. None of Mr. Fall's dreams has come true. He was one of those who wanted to "clean up Mexico" and | octogenarians, or those thereabouts, will pardon only three, and they were he never could understand the hesitancy of the Administration to go to war for He does not seem to have been moved | the whims of a few property holders in

recent achievement of the Interior Department was the now notorious Bursum bill. This bill, presented in Congress at the suggestion of Mr. Fall and described as "an Administration measure," though Mr. Harding seems to have known little, if anything, about it, would have led the Government to the legal betrayal and despoliation of the Pueblo Indians.

The Pueblos are in New Mexico. They live under treaties that have been made and renewed and honored ever since the tences, it will be an act of grace rather | days of the first conquerors. Lincoln, than a confession of error in punishing | Roosevelt and many other Presidents honored them in turn and paid eloquent tributes to their culture, their art and their fine system of peaceful internal government. They are the ardent custodians of all that remains alive from the ancient civilization that preceded us on this continent. Some white men wanted their land and their water rights, and, but for an accident, the Bursum bill would have virtually wiped them out. Incidentally, it would have involved the Government of the United States in something very much like dishonorable

The Bursum bill has been held up for further consideration in the Senate. It is noticeable that Mr. Harding himself has manifested a desire to know more

AN EDUCATIONAL POLICY

T DOES not yet appear what is behind the inquiry into educational approprintions instituted by the Governorelect. Mr. Pinchot has asked the heads the University of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pittsburgh to co-operate with n committee of three other experts not connected with these institutions for the purpose of finding out how the approprintions can be made most effective without waste or duplication.

Those familiar with recent educational history will recall that in 1920 Dr. Finegan, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, suggested that the three institutions mentioned be put under the control of one board, so that they would ; become departments of a great State | cient pages nations held a p. est festival. university and that this board develop them in such a way that the work of each would supplement that of the other two. This arrangement, in the opinion of Dr. Finegen, would increase the efficonserve the funds of the State.

It was not received with much favor cause it was too revolutionary. Now by. Thomas, president of the State College, is prging that this institution be called the State University and that the Legislature racke appropriations for it generous enough to provide for its

Mr. Parhet's committee will doubteducation at telli expense. It will go

direction of the formulation of an edu- Germany in connection with Christmus. an local policy for the State. There, is no such policy at the present time the Tac of Knowledge. Joyce which have no efficial connection depends in large measure upon the s-

of the University of Pennsylvania, was Harri burg during the sessions of the printions for which he asked. Dr. Thomas will find his time subjected to a loge gorded to carry out the program of expansion which he has planned.

If Mr. Pinchet can bring about the Great truth, when it is found, will adoption of a well-thought-out educa-President Poincare made an appeal to answer every demand and need of the clonal nolicy be will earn the gratifude the Krench rounts gesterlay which human spirit. It will be evend argue of every one interested in popular con-

THE INDOMITABLES

THE admiration plack of Sarah Beenconventions of stageland. In youth and age, it might almost be said in siekness and in health, the great a trees has not spared her superb abilities or her remarkable endowment of nervous ener-

Powers. West seconds Pour are, they become real wise they may per- which even art must youl, and it is now apparent that the nature of her illness is less trivial than her own spirited comments on her seizure may have suggested.

hopes for her recovery solely upon a wish for her further services to the

It is no disparagement of Farah Bernhardt to recognize that her most signal vering will continue until the lowers hand goes home with a bosom affairs with contributions to the drama belong to a anger or a spirit emblitional by hones; past chapter. Her meticities upon the stage of late years have been in the 'r nature of tours de force, unparalleled | .. The number of Cabinet officers who nature of tours de force, unparalleled of broth of perk and enions, with regison, feel that they should have complete con-exploits in valor and endurance. She has been of boars, roasted beef folius, swans world, for all its interest in her miracles, would be well content that she should

The debt of innumerable audiences to her extraordinary genius cannot be paid. It would exist unfiquidated, should she never tread the boards again.

It is, however, unsafe, even in the kindest spirit, to suggest that French should rest on their laurels. Clemenceau, three years Bernhardt's senior, and Anatole France, exactly her age, are by the agitation for a general pardon. New Mexico, his own State. The most | still going irrepressibly strong.

CHRISTMAS!

Philadelphia's Carol Singers-Origin of the Practice-Christmas Trees and Mistletoe-Famous Dinners of the Olden Days

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN DHILADELPHIA will hear tomorrow the greatest program of Christmas caroling In more than 150 churches programs com-

posed of Christmas carols for the evening service have been arranged. The residents on streets in the vicinity of these churches will hear the music as well as those within the sacred edifices.

Bands of carolers will go from house to ouse tomorrow night. They will not, however, as in the olden days, and as in certain rural parts of England today, be greeted and refreshed with wine and cakes and warming drinks suitable

It is a rare old welcome that this holiday holidays will receive. Music and lights and rejoicing. This is as it should be; a fitting anni-ersary tribute to the Prince of Peace.

THE origin of the Christmas carol is lost In the mists of medieval times.

The institution of Christmas has been

pore clearly established. In the Middle Ages, and farther back, "carol" meant something more than a mere part-song to be sung on Christmas Eve and at Christmas dawn.

The word in Italian, carola, means balladdancer. Long ago a ballad dance was performed by a number of young folks taking hands, forming a ring and singing as they

lost, both words and ratisfic.

England is the home of the card. In France there is little of it since the war.

What there is is confined largely to remote

The oldest carols date from the middle ngs, and all of them reflect a deep religious feeling. Latter-day music of this kind is in lighter vein and sung to sprightlier nirs.

FIXING the date of December 25 as the natal day of Jesus of Nazareth was a ely arbitrary proceeding. Nothing is positively known of the day of the Master's birth—even the year is largely subject of conjecture. Pope Julius I tried to, and finally did, fix

brate the feetival. He instituted an investigation about 237 A. D. and finally decided on December 25

when the Christian world could cele-

time in each year, from the earliest periods of which history gives any account, the an-It was the reveniony in honor of the revivided Sun God. Rome was pagan, and it might have been that policy distated this coincidesce of dates

IN BUDDIIIST temples before the dawn clency of each college and it would also | T of consecutive chronology December 25 was celebrated as a festal day.

Houses were illuminated and made bright with gilt, colored paper and greenery of every kind.

in lieu of any other date.

Good wishes were exchanged and presents It is said that long before the Hebrew emptives sat by the r ers of Babylon the Persians held imposing ceremonies on this

Pestivities in honor of Osiris and Isis and their son Hotus had been celebrated in Egypt for centuries before the Christian era, os runsher Dr. Thomas' plan and its of Benesivania, announced last week, of the relation to the general subject of higher enneiform text on tablets of the story of the education of policies expense. It will go fall of man, dating from the days of Baby-lete the matter of deplication of effort | The cember 25 as the natal day of Christ.

> They were first used in Scandinavia and These nations, by tradition, traced their

> It is possible that this, too, had its origin my the pagan nations of the nuclent The Ropens in certain festivals used

and with small clay images. maximum, the advent of the winter satisfie was celebrated with great rejoicing.
The chief feature of the occasion was a

As a Rome, the play or fir tree was made a part of the Christmas erremental by Gregory the Grent, doubtless with a view to making the northern nations for more at lone in their Christian churches.

FP1111 an stletoe which plays it part in the I christmes festivities was used in the missic rites of the Druids. Conturies before the Christian era the Northern European peoples selected it for

They found it growing in writer. Their legends told them that its seeds had taken from heaven; that they were sacred | hel, gasoline, headlight oil and other inflam; Uniday the Sun God. Thus it came about that at Valeride they crated their homes and afters with it.

Every greeting beneath it was inspired by and friendship. The hal-theties, green and full of life when forest trees were dead, was an emblem of this god's evergreen life.

LTASTING is an invariable accompanitime of family remains and the

releval of friendship.
Fending on this day was the principal business of our forefathers.
In New England there still exist recipes ever a century old.

the manufacture of pumpkin pies that They have been handed down as family This gastronomic custom of Christmas was from Europe, particularly from

number of recipes for dishes served at old English Christians dinners. He is one of

The public, for all is thoughtlessness, and so exacting as to found its earnest grays some cameline (a same composed of tter, communon, ginger, allepter, grains of

L'AMOUS dinners, particularly as to representative marked Christians Day among the English 200 years ago. factive board was really a board

Rather it was several boards set on tres-The dest course of the dinner consisted ted, enstards and a subtlety. Subtlety was the cook's work of art.

usually took the shape of a castle, or human being, fashioned out of sweets and fruits. The second course of the dinner included

of ment or fish as entrees, followed by white soup, small roast pigs, cranes roasted, herons and chickens roasted, porkbroth, tarts, rabbits and another subtlety Course the third and finel did not vary much from the preceding ones. It was mostly game—venison, qualls and rks—with no vegetables to speak of. The wassell bowl was the feature in the of liquids.

ty of inquires. It was composed of sweetened wine. me-brewed ale, with roasted apples floating in the mixture.

There is ample ancient testimony that it had a kick like the recoil of a six-pounder. THE PANACEA



urged to discourage the house-to-house visits of the children this season, to see the

Christmas gifts of their friends and the decorations of the various homes, because

of the potential danger of spreading measles.

Gifts to Hospital Patients

lie to extend its generosity to those who

are ill in the hospitals by bringing happi-

sess and good cheer to the unfortunate ones

and other seasonable decorations.

appropriate gifts of flowers, greens

and practical. This should be

art an air of freshee-s and cheerfulness

to the haspital wards and are so pleasing to

the particults as to give them the feeling of

well-being. Gifts of this kind have fre-

amentix positived in substantial aid toward

remembered in giving gifts to needs chil-

dren. In unking gitts of toys, it is greatly

to be desired that they be of the washable

and, thus reducing the possibility of infer-

theistnes in the Haspitals

The Department of Public Health has

med a program for the entertainment of

"N and county branches. The worlds

all the wards where gifts will

not be decorated with Christmas greens

other displays, and Christmas trees wi

Naturally, in the Hospital for Contagious area, steps must be taken to safeguard

chall here the singing of the carels, and

Chronghour the entire week of Christ-

there will be concerts, shows, enter-

ands and a general real time in all within for the hedridden entents and

and claborate Christmas diamers will

will be features of the program dur-

remainder of the week. The ten

whilift of an active personal inter-

well-being of every partiest will

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The authoraties hel that they

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of the furtherts this will negro

Yuletide as happy as possible for the unfor-tunate under their care."

What Do You Know?

Who was the Young Phevaller"

6 How aid is Sardi Bernhardt?

What has the addinance of 1757

What Nederal victory in the Civil War saved Mass ari for the Union?

When was Charles Dickens, "A Christ-mas Carol" first published;"

s. What is the meaning of the word jejune?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Cold and two vombined in works of art

was 1909, into the data Mothe Califlar, a French melitary officer, founded betroff with intra settlers and fifty soldiers in 1701 at ion is gratification derived from admiring onesulf, in aliasion to Nar-cisus of Greek legend.

9. What he the nacche of a balloon?

10. Why is the maxurka so called?

Racio concerts and moving pie-

the convulescents. Christmas cor-

tributed to every patient.

y child will receive a gift.

the patients, but it has been arranged

athens in all the hospitals under its charge.

"An appeal is made to the general pub-

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

DIRECTOR C. LINCOLN FURBUSH On Moderation in the Christmas Celebration

MODERATION in the celebration of the Christmus festival is a certain means of avoiding illness or injury, says Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, Director of Public Health of the City of Philadelphia.

"The near approach of the Christmas helidays," said Director Furlarsh, "makes it navisable to urge moderation in our celebrations and rejoicings and, especially to caution against o er-indulgence in eating, drinking and other excesses which may result in illness or in actual injury. I do not desire in any manner to dampen the buoyance of spirit and the happines, which characterize the Yuletide, and properly should characterize the greatest of all Christian festivals, but merely to suggest gotten that a personal visit is often more that a common-sense observance of the senson may be enjoyed without any danger o

Giving Dangerous Toys

"Parents should take especial care as to the kind of toys which they give to their children. There have been in the past many enses of injuries, sometimes of the mea-serious character, resulting from the giving the careless handling of them in the general excitement of the Christmas season by children who are not accustomed to them gifts at any time, but especially is this he case at Christmas, when the are worked up to a considerable pitch of excitement, and will, therefore, handle them with even less care than at other times.

"In this entegory come shotgues, or eather gams of all Linds, which shoot a barprojectile; swords and similar toys. past these toys have been the cause of serious injuries to the eyesight and other parts of the body, and experience has shown that the little folk are just as happy and a great deal safer with playthings which have no power of inflicting injuries. which require the use of alco-

unsafe. It is unnecessary to give them, as the children will be just as well contented with other things. The general acceptance now of the "cafe-and-sane" Fourth of July has proved this beyond all doubt. There are many other toys which serve the purposes of amusement equally well and which have no dangerous potentialities. "The dangers attendant upon overseat-

ing have been so strongly and senentedly brought home to the public within the last few years that they are now generally recognized. It cannot be dealed that there is a tendency to over-ent at the Christmus dinner, which is the great feast of the year, but a word of enution both to adults and children may serve a good purpose in the avoidance of illness. Out-of-Doors Toys Excellent

"It is always a wise thing for parents to choose toys for their children which may

he used out-of-doors. Sleds, toy wagons, trieycles, doll-haby coaches and similar things are among the playthings which entire children to seek the open air, which is so beneficial to their health and general welling:
"The tendency of the present day is to

live far too much indeers, and everything which takes the children into the fresh air, especially in the line of toys, should be encouraged by parents who have the physical welfare of their children at heart. While there is no disposition to deny the value of the indoors games and toys, still there should be a variety of toys among the hristmas gifts which will encourage healthful out-of-doors exercise when the weather tair and pleasant.
"Naturally, Christians time is perhaps the

most exciting for the children of any period of the year. I do not believe that this excitement will result in any harm to the children if it is not permitted to be too long continued; if this condition is observed, the stimulation of the season will prove valuable and beneficial rather than detrimental.

Christmas and Measles "The present epidemic of measles will make it necessary for many children to their Christmas indoors. Parents should be very careful to see that children under quarantine are kept in the home and are not permitted to mingle with other children. The inclination to permit children who are convalescent, but who are not yet released from quarantine, to mingle with their playmates at Christmas time is a very strong one and easily understandable, but in justice to all, the well child, the community and even the little convalencent, it

"For this reason parents are especially

Make the Christmas seals bark for joy

opponents without gloves.

Senator Calder handled ship-subsidy

SHORT CUTS

France is still hoping to profit by a system of Ruhral Credits.

When it comes to arms Borah is always the man to urge a conference.

The Fire Fiend stalks closely on the eels of Santa Claus. Watch for him.

Representative Upshaw than commend his ludgment. Of the shortest day just passed, it may

One may more easily extel the zeal of

said at that the Santas on the street

didn't find it so. recovery by putting the patient in a better If they would make it the Coue Clucks Clan they might every day in every way grow better and better.

The Christmas carol may yet give life appreciated than a gift. Clothing is always ! to the community singing which piped up briefly during the war.

The S-C II has now turned the right shoulder of South America, Cape Calcanhar, and found never a chip on it.

The most Europe expects is that Senta will leave a little yarn so that she may darn the hole in her stocking.

"Fall Goes Out With Shortest Day." till interests are pleased to note that this indicates no change in the Cabinet.

The matter of the Dardanelles being settled for the moment, the Lausanne coa-ference is prepared for other Straits. Man arrested in Washington is said to

opine, is where they become really dry. As long as the economic barber keep shaving reparations the wise Teutonic aird doesn't care what prople think of her. will be song corty Christians morning in each of the hospitals and later church serv-ces will be conducted by the various denomi-

be bootlegger to dry Congressmen. This, we

It is a strange world William Webber sees after twenty-nine years' imprisonment, and his impressions should be worth record-

centers of the Division of Child Stanishs Wojejechowski has been elected Hygiene will be appropriately decorated with some and each will have a Christmus-tree President of Poland. Do you suppose, Toddle Top asks, that that guy is trying to make a name for himself?

Hopeful agriculturists look forward to the time when Delaware and Chester Countic- will be so full of detectives that the

through won't have room to operate. Gentleman has written a book on Elementary Equitation. Perform suggests that if it were Double Equitation it might inter-

est politicians. This appears to be a horse New York educators and psychologists declave intelligence tests are the only solu-tion for public school problems. Presum-

ably tests of school directors, educators and psychologists. Name two prest natural harbors in Proceed Islands used as towal stations by the United States. Federal agent predicts a "hone-dry" Christmas in Philadelphia; thus proving t. Will was Pandora in classical mythsays Demosthenes McGinnis, that a man

be no optimist and a possimist at one and the same moment. City Health Commissioner of Boston easy there are more rats in the city than human beings. This is probably true of

many other cities. Sooner or later it will be a law of the land that every building "Twas the night before Christmas,"

warbled Perlearp, "and all through the cel-lar not a hump could be found to warm up a feller." "Why not substitute 'drop' for 'lump'e'

Teles (two ounces hance a nunri broud from to French, the Breton tengue, and of the Cells Languages whin to the and Scottan Chairs old Counce, and Welsh, is widely gotten in Brita-ting the northwestern part of France, the American States that have "para-landies" are West Virginia and Texas. queried the Quiz Idlitor. When the suggestion that State and nunicipal bonds be taxed by the Federal Government is sufficiently dead and buried. it may be found that what killed this par-ticular Cock Robin was not Reverence for first name of Bonar Law is Andrew. State Rights, but good old Practical Con-

As never before the sir will be filled with Christmas earols this will be filled Christmas carols Good Will Christmastide. Examine in classical mythology was the leaver of Thirder, who killed himself, the special boundary her dead. The stars of heart in the mute even as hearts properly attuned will appreciate it. There is deep significant to the matter of a heart sproperly attuned will appreciate it. There is deep significant to the matter of the position of the accompanion of a plane played several miles away, it was the Nineteenth beginning. "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God."