THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1900.

RELY ON PE-RU-NA TO FIGHT

GOOD



H TO BE sad at Christmas Is pitchil most of all, When the mirth of the year is wildest And the shadows are least to fall.

Then to listen for far-off footsteps That never again draw near, And to walt for a voice in the silence is to dread the Christmas cheer.

To know that in dream or waking The vacant places are there, When to gather in dear communion The little ones and the old, The wanderer and the waiting Into the safe home fold Is the heaven of hope and mercy.

This Christmas-tide promises to be perhaps a trifle less gay than many of, those in the past, when not a night of holiday week and scarcely an afternoon remaised unoccupied. While the holiday social season in reality began Thursday night with the Princeton dinner, the date of which had been changed ingorder to make it possible for undergraduates to attend, but few events including much elaboration of detail precedes the New Year ball.

The Cornell dance on the 29th is the subject of much interested conversation. This event, at the Bicycle club, will be delightful in every respect. The concert will be the most elaborate public affair of the year, as the guests at the dance will of course attend in evening dress, making a brilliantly picturesque effect in the pretty hall. Dances in honor of college men are always attractive, and usually result in "the time of my life" for many a maiden fair.

The New Year ball is the muchtalked-of event of holiday week. Preparations are being rapidly completed for the greatest success of the season. While the committee numbers but three gentlemen, upon whom falls all the details, which are many, the results of their efforts will be as satisfactory as could be desired. A unique scheme of decoration will be employed in the ball room, where but few floral effects will be noticed. Clarke will decorate the supper and reception recoms. The former will be a bewer of oriental beauty by means of in-numerable Japanese lanterns of odd and pretty designs.

Bauer will furnish the music and on this occasion there will be the necessity but for one orchestra. Hanley will cater, and as the invitations are from Reynolds Bros, it will be seen that home patronage is to be observed. .

Immediately after the holidaya active preparations will be started in the work of arranging the Marie Autoinette fete for the benefit of th. Home for the Friendless. The accompanying children's fete, "The Ple1 Piper of Hamelin," will be considered by many the most pleasing feature of time," plously remarks the kitchen the entertainment, produced as it will divinity, and therefore the tramp steps be by more than 190 children in cos- in under the cover of the Christmas tume effects.

amiably and are preter naturally good. Mr. and Mrs. Basil H. Betts, of 1731 Stern people unbend and frivolous ones North Washington avenue, gave a take on a look of gentle carnesiness in charming dancing party last night in their desire to make some other body bonor of Miss Hill, of Virginia, a sis-ter of the hostess. The Green Ridge Christmas of ours, even if it does drive

holidays. Miss McMahon is a typical Vassar girl of very brilliant attainments and many personal attractions.

Miss Cornella Galpin will entertain with an informal tea at "The Homestead" next Thursday afternoon, between the hours of 5 and 8. She will be assisted by Miss Bonnie, of New York; Miss Edith Torrey, of Honesdale and Miss Anna Laverty, of this city.

Miss Jessie Ripple will entertain a company of friends at a masquerade next Thursday night at the home of her parents, Colonel and Mrs. E. H. Ripple.

Miss Mabel Schlager and Miss Helen Stevens will be guests at a house party next week given by Miss Bessie Loomis, of Wilkes-Barre,

Miss Esther Moses wil entertain in nonor of Miss Martha Singer, of Carbondale, during Christmas week,

## Movements of People

Miss Grace Sprague is ill with an attack pp mlicitls,

Miss Mary Dickson is at home from boarding school in New York. Miss Marjorle Warren has returned from Farn

igton for the holidays. Miss Dorothy Dimmick will spend the holflays at Wilmington, Del. Professor J. M. Chance will spend the Christ-

mus holidays with his parents at Salem, 111. Miss Anna Hill, of Dalton, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Basil Betts, of Green Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Miles T. Hand, of Philadelphia, will spend Christmas with their parents on Jef-(erson

Mrs. Perry Deen and the Misses Deen, of Danville, will spend Cluristmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gardner, on Quincy avenue. Deputy Attorney General Fred W. Fleltz aryed in the city yesterday from Harrisburg and ill remain until after Christmas.

Miss Caro A. Belilleman, who is attending the Forest Park university, St. Louis, Mo., is spend ng the holidays with her parents at Cleveland

### Subulididididididididididididi WW HER POINT OF VIEW

THE SPIRIT of Christmas certainly pervades the air, even if the snows of other years no more bless the seasons with their soft benediction, You feel it in the smiles which fall upon you unintentionally; in the kind glances and the forbearance of the good-natured crowds. The tramp rec-

ognizes it when he comes to you kitchen door these frosty mornings and receives, instead of harsh words, a bountiful breakfast, "I couldn't turi any man away hungry at Christmas time," plously remarks the kitchen

spirit. The children play together morniarshal, Mobile, Alabema, speaka in high praise of the

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OF

# **GOOD SHEPHERD** SISTERS

SISTERS

### Use Pe-ru-na for La Grippe and Winter Catarrh.

IN EVERY country of the civilized 1 world the Sisters of the Good Shep-herd are known. Not only do they minister to the spiritual and intellec-tual needs of the charges committed to below the spiritual and intellec-tual needs of the charges committed to their care, but they also minister to their bodily needs. Whenever coughs or colds, la grippe

or pneumonia make their appearance among the children these sisters are not disconcerted, but know exactly the remedies to apply. With so many children to take care of and to protect from climate and dis-case these wise and prudent sisters have found Peruna a never-failing

safeguard.

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Mr. Frank Bauer

wood.

the house it caused me but one trying night. My wife wanted to send for the

doctor, but I took small deses of Peru-na ever half hour and improved right

along."-Frank Bauer. Henry Distin, the inventor and mak-

er of all the band instruments for the Henry Distin Manufacturing Co., at

Williamsport, Pa., is probably the most

active old man in Philadelphia today. He and his wife recently celebrated the

famous musical families of the old world, his father and grandfather be-

fore him, as well as himself, having played at almost all the royal courts

Mr. Distin writes concerning Peruna

the world-famous catarrh cure, as fol-

memory. So this birthday of hers she

thought of those whom she would so

graves down in New England have

the kindly thought of a little child far

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

The Junger Maennerchor, of the

South Side, are hard at work rehears-

ing for their first minstrel show, to be

given early in January. The songs will

be of the latest and many novelties

will be introduced in the chorus sing-

ing. The opening chorus will show up

the full strength of the society and

pieces will be one of the best ever

given in the city. The endmen and

chorus will number fifty people. The

with Lawrence's orchestra of ten.

Saucy Bess.

away among the Pennsylvania hills.

of England and the continent.

Columbus, O., July 10th, 1900.

Th: P. run i Drug Mfg. Co., C lumbus, O.

Gentiemen-"A number of years ago our attention was called to Dr. Hartmon's Perana, indisince then we have u ed it with wond rful results for grip, coughs, colds and calarrhal diseases of the head and stom ich.

For g ip and whiter eatarrn especially it has been of great g service to the inmates of this institution."-Sisters of the Good g shepherd.

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There is no other disease so many-sided in its ill effects, so insidious in I asked my wife to get me a bottle of its approach so tenacious in its hold upon the system, as la grippe. Once there, it stays until it is cured. La grippe is one of the ills that time will costing the same as Peruna. I took

not cure. The after-effects of la grippe do not locate in any particular organ. It per amounts to a general irritability of the mucous membranes of the whole body -a flabbiness and paleness of the mu-

cous membrane. Sometimes there is an over-amount of thin, watery mucous secreted, and at other times there is a dryness of the mucous surfaces. There is no remedy in the world that meets the conditions produced by la grippe better than the remedy Peruna. Peruna strengthens as it renovates, soothes while it stimulates, heals as it

expurgates. Feruna is not a purgative, or cathartic, or sedative, or stimulant, nor a vegetable or mineral poison. It reaches the source of all diseases of the mucous membranes by its action on the vaso-motor system of nerves. The following are samples of the let-

ters received by Dr. Hartman concern-ing the cures Peruna is making. Hon. F. Shamons, United States

 merits of Feru-na, He says; na. F "After having used Peruna for

time

excellent

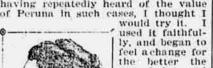
whom we may call to our minds at which met them on their way had left will? We like to remember them as a deep impression upon her childish

costing the same as Peruna. I took that, but was not able to leave the bed. "I told my wife that If I did not get Peruna soon that I would surely be a grippe victim, as I was entirely cured. my lungs felt as sticking in them "My wife went to towa and got me a

bottle of Peruna, and I took it four days according to he directions on the ful medicine they will join me in sing-ing its praises."-Mrs. Jane Gift.

ex-secretary of the German consulate, writes the following letter to Dr. Hart-man in regard to Peruna: dre and went out into the woods to chop 2417 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, "I had anothe O.: Gentlemen-"I suffered this winter slight attack, but as I had Peruna in



Mrs. Theo. Schmitt.

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What can be better for a gift, when a fair price is associated with it ? Read the particulars which follow: 

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Some very hand-ome Library Ed tions of the Posts bound in Tree Calf and genuine Levant, edition de luxe of the Little Minister and other works.

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### The Toys

to try your wonderful medi-cine, Peruna. I began with a bottle the first week in March and it certainly did me a great deal of good. I was so well satisfied that I purchased an-other bottle and followed an-Going, going-soon be gone. We never sold so many, for satisfied that I purchased an-other bottle and followed your directions, which you furnish with every bottle, and I am glad to say that it has cured me. I shall certainly rec-ommend the Peruna to all my friends." —Henry Distin. we never had so many to sell. People are amazed at the quan-

tities; the varieties. Enough left though for all late comers. Dolls, Go-Carts, Ex-press Wagons, Iron and Tin Novelties—and Games.

Mrs. Jane Gift, of Hebbardsville, O., writes the following: "I think I would have been dead long ago if it had not

and the Suspenders-how good they are for gift purchases. Now we want to preach "shirts" a

Shirts in colored and white; dress shirts, every day shirts. Very good for gifts, you'll find, if you choose to give them.

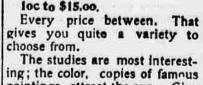
### The 'Kerchiefs;

Selling so many of these Half Dollar Silk Handkerchiefs-the initials are what catch the eye. Hand-worked, so the maker says, and he ought to know.

For women and men. Other Handkerchiefs-why,

upest.

with a severe attack of la grippe, and having repeatedly heard of the value of Peruna in such cases, I thought I man



how many people have bought

Lots of other things in silver

Ebony goods, too, in great variety-most of it silver trim-

med, which brightens up the

dark and interesting black of the

paintings, attract the eye. Give one or two, why dont you ? We can frame up one to suit

today. Third floor.

Fancy Boxes at 25c, 35c, 45c, 5oc, 75c and up to two dollars. The fifty cent ones sell the quickest, with the seventy-five cent ones close at their heels-

only a few of the latter left. The College Calendars are out from \$2 to \$1.25-not many left. we've just taken these from the

window.

Other Calenders from 10c to

wood. The Pictures: loc to \$15.00.

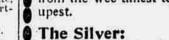
them, thinking so.

though, if you prefer.

vou, if you don't delay beyond

The Stationerv:

bless you thousands of them, of every kind and at every price from the wee tiniest to the way-



Wouldn't a set of Rogers Bros. \$1.00.

1847 knives or forks make a nice Christmas Cards by the hungitt-you'd be surprised to see dreds.

The Men's Wear We've told you about the Ties little.

been for Peruna. Six years ago I had la grippe very bad. The doctor came to see me every day, but I gradually grew worse. I told my husband I thought I would surely die if I did not get relief soon.

December

which lasted more than three months

and which left me

with catarrh, and

several of my friends advised me

"One day I picked up the newspaper and accidentally found a testimonial of 4 woman who had been cured of la grippe by Peruna. I told my husband I wanted to try it. He went directly to

the drug store and got a bottle of Pe-runa. I could see the improvement in a very short time and was soon able to do my work. I continued using it until

tles I not only

grippe had dis-

was much bet-

health

found the

"I have induced a great many to try the medicine and all have had the same result. I have used it in my

Bruna makes strong children

Attendin

chapel services.

last

same result. I have used it in my family for my husband and children for colds and la grippe. I would not be without it in the house. I really think it has added years to my life, and I feel I have no one to thank but God and Dr. Hartman. If other suf-ferers are induced to try this wonder-ful medicine thay will join me in sing-

bottle. The fifth day I took an ax on my shoul-Mrs. Theophile Schmitt, wife of the

Dancing club was included in the list us nearly wild with worries and haste of guests. Those present were: Miss to crowd three weeks' work and search Davidson, Miss Bennell, Miss Mary into one

Davidson, Miss Hull, Miss Van Cleef. People do kind acts now just from Miss Dimmick, Miss Helene Hull, Mist the prevalence of the Christmas spirit. Nettleton, Miss Kennedy, Miss Morri-man, Miss Kochler, Dr. L. C. Kennedy, The other day the passengers in a street car saw a man smile cheerfully Messrs, G. E. Davidson, Von Deusen, when a solid young woman who was Arthur, Robert and Donald Hull, J. also standing in the aisle lurched heav-H. Fuller, Shafer, Breck, Morss, Tripp, ily upon his toes. Any other time of Edward S. Jones, Dr. Corser, Dr. the year he would have frowned at her Fordham. savagely. They saw an old woman

enter the crowded aisle and the prompt Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Godfrey action of a shabby little maid, who inwill entertain a house party at the Jerstantly arose and with fine grace and inyn, Christmas week. Among their courtesy exclaimed eagerly to the guests will be Miss Haight, of New stranger: "Oh, take my seat, now do. York; Miss Simpson, of Eimira: Misa It's tiresome to be sitting so long and Besste Dean, of Wilkes-Barre; Mr. W. sure I'd just as soon stand as not." The R. Pierce, of Philadelphia, and Mr. J. weary old woman sank heavily into the B. Fassett, of Tunkhannock. proffered place, while the shabby young

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey will give a dingirl who stands all day long on ber ner-dance next Thursday night, when two tired feet in a store, swayed cheertheir elegant suite of apartments and fully to and fro, as she grasped the the corridors adjacent on the third floor last strap on the line. She would probwill be utilized as on previous occaably have done the kind act any day. sions. for it was in her quick, merry Irish heart to think swiftly for others, but

The Misses Hutchings entertained at the appreciation of the little scene was cards at their home in Moosic Thursinstantaneous at this time, when all day afternoon. The guest of honor was hearts are warmer and emotion lie Among nearer the urface. Miss Watt, of Carbondale. the guests were Miss Bennell, the

Misses Elizabeth and Grace Sander-Thus it is sad that the tendency of son, Miss Edith Hill, Miss Mabel the age is to abandon the dear old Schlager, 'Miss Jessie Dimmick, Miss myths, or the pretty folk-lore that used Jessie Ripple, Miss Josephine Doster, to make childhood's days the happier Miss Amy Northup, Miss Helen Ste-Miss Amy Northup, Miss Helen S'e-veps, Miss Emma Buris, Miss Ge-trude Miller, Miss Edna Williams, With the "muchness" of ideas emanat-Miss Emma Foster, Miss May Albro, ing from great brains it is discovered 'Miss Anna Atherton, Miss Louise Gunster, Miss Helen Hulbert, Miss Grover, Miss Bryden, of Dunmore: Miss Cut- folks the myths and superstitions of ler, the Misses McMillan, Miss Bryden, Miss Howe, of Pittston: Mis; Burr, of Carbondale.

Miss Anna Diehl will entertain a company of guests on New Year's eve at the home of her sister, Mrs. Livy S. Richard, on Wheeler avenue, in honor of Miss Hallett, of Syracuse.

Mrs. R. Q. Powell will give luncheon next Wednesday is honor of Mrs. Thomas Trask, of New York.

The Qui Vive club will have a dance December 26 at the Bicycle club.

Miss Charlotte Hand, Miss Elsbeth Winton and Miss Helen Hand attended a luncheon on Thursday given by Miss Dunning, of Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. A. de Orville Blackinton gave a heautiful huncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. William Connell.

The boys of the Industrial association will sit round a log fire tonight at the Parish house and hear Christmas stories told

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Shepherd delightfully entertained the members of Eim Park Chautauqua circle or Tuesday night.

· A subscription dance will be given next Thursday night in the Knights of Columbus club house. It will be under the patronage of Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien and Mrs. **Fimothy Burke**.

tragedy and as his is a faithful por-Miss Mabel McMahon, of New York, tive forests. will be the guests of the Misses San-All human life ends in ways lerson, on Clay avenue, during the more or

short find that it is the most remedy for the grip and catarrh grip and catarrh ever prepared. I can heartly rec-Mr. Distin comes from one of the most ommend it to any one." - F. Simmons. Hon, F. Simmens,

Mr. Frank Bauer, of Menneiska, Minnesoto, in a recent letter, says;

In the winter of 1898, I was attacked

come extremely unpopular. Are not

the pleasantest books in our memory

Ivanhoe, David Copperfild and all the

other dear people of fiction with half

the pleasure if we had stood by their

. . .

Are not they still living creatures

still alive with the hopes and ambi-

tions and the characteristics we so

love. If their creators had compelled

us to witness the pathetle close of

their existence we should feel little

pleasure in calling them out of their

We adored "Sentimental Tommy."

but wish we had not been so curious to

read "Tonimy and Grizzel," we like to recall the stirring emotions awak-

ened by "To Have and to Hold," but

"Prisoners of Hope" only leaves a

shadow where there might have been

Cardinal's Snuff Box." but we are vo-

ciferous in wondering why Mrs. Crai-

gie ever wrote such a dolefully useless

book as "Robert of Orange." We are

just like the children who do not want

hear that their favorites are dead.

"Wahb" is a real creature, and to real

out what haypened to him as to

We are swift to recommend "The

death beds?

caskets.

find

lover, the sweet wife, would soon be- ferent.

Should we recall Jane Eyre.

"I cannot say anything else but good of your medicines. For seven winters I had suffered with la grippe, and by each attack was confined to the bed.

ter. I am satis fied that Peruna is a wonderful family 1441 South Ninth street remedy, and gladly endorse it."—Mrs Theophile Schmitt. Philadelphia, Pa., May 6, 1899. Dr. S. B. Hartman: Address the Peruna Medicine Co., of Dear Sir:-"I write to inform you Columbus, Ohio, for a book treating that I had a bad attack of la grippe | on catarrh.

ature which invariably described the be so happy and by some sacrifice or entation of the "Gondoliers" in this end of the hero, the heroine, the fond remembrance thus mark the day as difcity some time ago, Miss Spencer demonstrated that she not only has a pleas-The small person whose birthday ing voice but is gifted with unusual was to be celebrated with joy, and dramatic ability.

those which "ended well," as we term with gifts and loving care, thought 11 11 11 much about the way she must make The Lawrence orchestra at the this occasion significant. Once she had Galety theater, under the direction of Prof. Edgar Vinal, is as good as one two friends who went away on a hollhears in large cities. They receive day journey and never came home again. She had missed them sorely, the many compliments from the comfair young girls with their bright hair | panies and ladies who play there. and laughing eyes, and the tragedy

Mr. Reeve Jones, the well-known planoforte virtuoso, has not been figuring to any extent in concert work th's season. Mr. Jones, however, is not out gladly greet, and as a consequence two of music by any means, as future events will probably demonstrate.

holly wreaths above them this Christ-mas, thd two lonely, childless old peo-Mme. Blauvelt has announced that she will resume opera again next seaple whose lives were made desolate one day when death smote all their loved son.

## 1111 KNIGHTS OF MALTA.

Falestine commandery, No, 153, at Brooklyn, N. Y., lost everything by fire on the morning of Dec. 11. There was no insurance.

Meridian Sun commandery, No. 99, and Rising Star commandery, No. 200, at Lancaster, Pa., have arranged to hold a great Red Cross council in April next, and have appointed committees to take charge of the preliminaries for the event. The six commanderies of Harrisburg, Steelton and Middletown, Pa., have arranged a schedule of Malta socials for the winter season. On Dec 6 large delegations were present with Columbian commandery, No. 132, at Middletown. The next social will be held on Jan, 8, with Star America commandery, No. 113, at Harrisburg. Agla commandery, No. 218, at Johnstown, Pa., sent in a liberal donation to the Knights of Malta hospital fund, and in sending in the remittance

Recorder Sir II. U. Lehnan wrote: "We are going to keep up the good work and in the future you will hear from us again. We hope that our little mit may have the blessing of God in this glorious undertaking." rence band, who so successfully pro-

America commandery, No. 284, at Renovo, Pa., America commandery, No. 284, at Renovo, Pa., received a large class by special dispensation on Dec. 13, when Grand Recorder Sir George Pierce gave the novitiates a thorough drill in the unwrit-ten work of the order. The appendant Order of One of the bright musical stars of the vaudeville company which will apthe Red Cross and Sepulchure was conferred by the degree staff of Le Lolde commandery, No. 77, pear at the Lyceum next Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening will be of Williamsport, with Sir E. P. Bardo, P. C., as Miss Susle Kranz, who is a vocalist of iovereign commander.

The Best Cold Cure

is one you can take without interruptainment, though it is said she does tion to business. One that does not effect the head or hearing like the continued use of quinine. One that cures speedily and leaves you feeling fresh and clear-headed. Such a one is Krause's Cold Cure. Price 25c. Sold by Matthews Bros.

> The busy shoe stores of Lewis & Reilly will be open this evening and every evening until after the holidays.







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folk, one small boy I know simply entire musical production will be in charge of Prof. W. C. Ott, of the Lawhowls and will not be comforted when the inevitable end of their brief story is reached and so I say no author has duced two for the Leiderkranz so-ciety and one for the Electric City a right to bring so many tears to children and grown-ups, too, as this Wheelmen, of this city. greatest student of animal life in modern times. 

Even the little children may have their minds so imbued with the true idea of the Christmas spirit incarnated in Santa Claus that the holiday may unusual ability. The rendition of "The Holy City" by Miss Krans is among not mean all receiving, but a great portion of the pleasure lie in giving. the best musical features of the enter-So sweetly is this inwrought in some even better, judged from an artistic youthful hearts that it cannot but weave a beautiful character. 1 know a standpoint, in Italian operatic airs little maid who had a birthday last which are introduced later.

great event. In that family the chil-Miss Grace Spencer, who is among Timberman-Randolph's most Mme, promising pupils, possesses qualifica-tions that would undoubtedly bring

success should she desire to use them their own loving parents and friends in a professional way. At the recent less tragic. Yet a liter- they must think of others who may not operatic recital, as well as at the pres-

that we have all been on the wrong tack. It is wicked to teach the little the dark ages, and hence Kris-Kringle

must be relegated to oblivon along with Cinderella and William Tell and other delightful memories who are 'real enough to most of us. It is such a pity to disturb the children's Santa Claus, Surely he is the saintly Christmas Spirit going about over the earth these last days of the dying year to console us for the losses of the past, the disappointments and the sorrows. Surely it will not harm the children to see in him the tender, gracious spirit which at this season slips into most hearts to

of his sad end is to weep, even for a soften and turn them toward those who bear who has been naughty at times. have been shut out during the twelve-The tragedy of Lobo's life is a real month. From the white-bearded, laughgrief to any reader. As for "Blanca" ing old man with his gifts for good and all the other poor little forestchildren their thoughts will gradually grow to recognize the spirit of unsel-fishness which at the Christmas tide enters into all hearts to make others happy.

The desire to make the world more material, to destroy the sweet old beliefs of other years, seems entirely too aggressive, particularly in the most

popular form of literature for the young-the books concerning wild aninals. For this reason alone I would taboo the stories of Ernest Seton-Thompson-those wonderful fascinatin studies, with their exquisite illustrations, which make real persons of

the furry characters. No man has any right to send a book into a child's life that will cause so many tears as "Wild Animals I Have Known." The week. She was just six, and it was a brilliant author explains his attitude in these beautiful stories by saying that the lives of all animals end in

dren are taught that on their birthdays they must do some special act of kindness to somebody else, that because they are glad to be alive and to have