Thinking

Christmas

Do you know what this girl is think

MAS IS NEARLY HERE and won-

dering what Santa Claus will bring

her. Fact. You can tell it from her

It is time you were thinking the same

buy from a fresh and complete stock,

that you are not crushed and manhan-

dled in the crowd, that you will have

the thing off your mind and that you

TO SHOP EARLY MEANS

PLEASURE AND NOT A

To forget now means to

A Fine Custom.

It has long been the custom in the

Amoy section of China for returning

Chinese who have become wealthy dur-

ing their absence abroad to construct

at their own expense some useful pub-

lic improvement in their native city

and present the completed work to the

can thus remember all your friends.

MAKING CHRISTMAS

ng?

attitude.

today lest you forget.

NIGHTMARE.

regret later.

people.

She is thinking that CHRIST.

HIS SIGHT RESTORED AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS.

Haley Had Given Up Hope of Ever Seeing the Sunshine Again.

After fifteen years of total blindness Louis Haley of Baltimore has had his sight restored through an operation performed by specialists at a hospital in that city.

Haley told how it felt to be blind so long and suddenly to realize that he had regained the use of his eyes.

"The first thing I remember," he said, "was being in St. Andrew's Orphan asylum. After I got to be a good sized kid they sent me over to St. Mary's Industrial asylum, where they taught me to be a tallor. When I was about twenty-one I was a graduate tailor, and they sent me out to get a

"Well, my eyes had always been pretty bad, but I felt that I could make a living all right, and so I went to work. My eyes were bothering me all the time, and finally they got so bad that nobody would have me around the shop because they said I did bad work.

"Finally when my savings were all gone a lady got me a job at the door of the hospital. I did not have to get up from my seat more than a couple of times a day, for awhile, so I got along all right, but finally it got so bad 1 could not tell light from dark and was about to quit when a doctor came along one day after all the other fellows told me that I might as well give up, and he told me he'd try the only chance there was to cure me. He told me that I might never be able to see any more. but if his work did any good I would be able to see for the rest of my life.

"When I went on that operating table I believed that I would never be able to see again, so you can imagine what my feelings were when I got up and after awhile found that my sight was as good as it had ever been before.

"All day long I have been looking out the window at the sunshine, thanking God and the doctor that I can see again. Well, I am going back to tailoring again."

Dr. McConachie said of the case: "Haley had a cataract on each eye which would appear to destroy them completely, but as he was comparatively young I decided to operate upon

GARDNER A FAN.

restored to him completely."

him, with the result that his sight is

Senator From Maine Likes the Game of Baseball.

Obadiah Gardner, the new United States senator from Maine, is the latest addition to the senate baseball coterie. Senator Gardner knows all about base hits, errors, clean steals, spitballs, fadeaways, crossfires, inshoots and four cushion swats. He was president once of the Knox County league in Maine and was some player himself soon after the war, when the present popular and best known national pastime was in its swaddling clothes.

Senator Gardner was for ten years master of the Maine state grange. which has more than 60,000 members. At the referendum election in his state in September last the most prominent of the questions submitted was whether or not the state should retain prohibition of the liquor traffic as a fundamental in the constitution. Senator Gardner is intolerant of intemperance. but stood for the repeal of the prohibition provision.

He talks fearlessly on the topics of state and national interest, favors all the reforms the national grange has called for in recent years and is a genulne progressive. He has urged rederal highway improvement, parcels post, postal savings banks, direct election of senators, defeat of ship subsidy and strict food laws, and he is opposed to a partisan tariff commission.

NO UNION JACK IN 1660.

Error In House of Commons Picture Discovered After Forty Years.

Lord Wolmer, M. P., will shortly put a question in the house of commons which is almost certain to arouse much controversy. Forty years ago E. M. Ward, R. A., painted a fresco on the walls of the corridor leading to the lobby of the house which represents the landing of Charles II. in 1660 when invited by parliament to mount the throne after the death of Cromwell.

The cliffs of Dover show in the background of the painting, and in the foreground Charles and his suit are step-ping up the beach. On the extreme right of the fresco is portrayed a standard bearer, and here is the ludicrous

The flag he bears, falling in heavy folds unstirred by the breeze, is a boldly painted union jack, which was not in existence in 1660.

ILLICIT STILLS IN DRY STATES

Prohibitory Laws Seem to Encourage

Them-2,488 Seized Last Year. Illicit distilling is steadily increasing in the United States, "especially in those states in which prohibitory laws have been enacted," according to Commissioner Cabell of the internal revenue bureau. In the last fiscal year 2,488 illicit distilleries were seized and destroyed by the internal revenue agents as compared with 1,911 for the

previous year. "The prevalence of this practice will be better understood," declared Mr. Cabell, "when it is recalled that there were operated last year only 923 registered distilleries in the entire United

Illicit distilling, Mr. Cabell adds, is most extensively prevalent in the states of Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Carolina, Tennessee and Vir-

PRESIDENT TAFT'S REVIEW OF HIS OWN ADMINISTRATION

He Presents His Case In an Authorized Interview In the Outlook.

HE Outlook prints an article cu-View, an Authorized Interview. in which the president discussed current topics and particularly bis own administration.

"Speaking of the tariff issue, Mr. President, if you could begin your administration again would you repeat your Winona speech tomorrow?" the interviewer asked.

"In phraseology, no; in effect, yes. Had I known as much as I do now ! should have realized that there are some things one cannot leave to be taken for granted. I dictated the speech to a stenographer on the cars between two stations and glanced through it only enough to straighten its grammar. It was sent out by the press with correspondingly little ceremony, so that papers received it in all sorts of shapes. If I had prepared it two or three weeks before and revised it deliberately, as I ought to have done. I should have clarified several passages. And particularly I should have changed the sentence where I proclaim the Payne tariff act the best ever passed. The comparative would have been better description than the superlative, for whatever its shortcomings the act still contains less to be criticised than its predecessors, and it did, as a whole, revise the existing sched-

High Duties Nourish Monoply.

"Is your tariff reduction program based on the theory that it will bring about a corresponding reduction in the

cost of living?" "I think that that effect is greatly overestimated. My chief objection to a needlessly high tariff is that it nourishes monopoly. It holds forth a constant temptation to the formation of little trusts, which often are more directly oppressive to the consumer than big ones."
"Was your adoption of a low tariff

policy due to any recent change of mind?"

"I have long been convinced that we were overdoing the tariff business. The Republican platform of 1908 gave expression to this view, for it committed the party of protection to a revision. I have been trying honestly to keep faith with the people, who elected me on that understanding. Of course we feared that there might be opposition from the extreme high protectionist Republicans in congress, and not a few of my friends have blamed me for not breaking with them, throwing down the gage of battle and vowing that I would stand or fall by the ow tariff issue. They fail to reflect, lowever, that I was not only president of the United States, but head of the party to which these men belonged. I could not hope to have assistance from the Democrats, and my battle was lost before it was begun unless, by patient effort, I could get reenforcements from the ranks of protection Republicans. Some of these men were amenable to argument, and they had long been leaders in congress. One must not lose sight of the fact that, while I was pledged to in-sist upon lower tariff duties, there were many representatives whose metive to protect the industries of their districts was just as strong as mine to comply with my construction of the platform. Former presidents had worked with these party leaders in congress, with whom they were not in entire sympathy, in order to make prog-Looking back now on the rec ord of those first few months. I do not see that I could have done otherwise.

What He Accomplished.

"In spite of such handicaps I did se cure tariff reductions on a number of items, including several raw materials. I induced Aldrich to cut down his amended cotton schedule about 10 per cent. I made a like attempt with wool. but it wouldn't work in either house. 1 got hides on the free list and a lower duty on coal, fron ore and scrap fron. If the Payne bill had passed the senate in the shape in which it passed the house there would have been little serious censure of it in the country at large. I realize now, though, that I made one mistake-I ought to have made as strong a point on paper as I did on hides. Chairman Payne in the house did not like to go down to a two dollar duty on paper, but he voted for it rather than cause a split. Mr. La Follette I consulted as to the amount of duty needed on paper, and he thought \$2 was too low for immediate application and wanted a sliding scale of duties from a higher rate. As it

was we compromised on \$3.75. "But I could not get free lumber either. The only way I procured any substantial reduction from \$1.50 was by sending the conference committee intimation that I should veto the bill if it carried a lumber duty higher than \$1.25. I took a similar and equally successful stand regarding gloves, on some classes of which an increase had been proposed for the benefit of an 'infant industry.' Some of my crit- as I see it. My happiness is not de ics will ask, 'If you could do so much in these instances by swinging your veto club, why did you not use the heartburnings if the people, after an same weapon all along the line? It is unprejudiced review of my administraan easy thing to take a stand on a tion, conclude that some one else can oral issue between the right and the carva tham to their greater advantage."

Revises Winona Speech to Say Payne Tariff Is Better Rather Than Best.

wrong or on one of plain commotitled "President Taft's Own sense, like the question of the recall of the judiciary; but, with fifteen crowded tariff schedules to overhaul at short notice, a president can hardly be expected to make a radical fight over each detail that strikes him as unwise, and it would be the height of folly for him to veto an entire bill because a few items in it do not appeal to his individual judgment. Besides, the tariff question is one on which intelligent men may differ."

Explains His Tariff Board.

"Mr. President, you have been sharply criticised for making up your tariff board of men who are not tariff ex perts

"And that is true; they are not. If I had been appointing a board of tariff experts I could not have got along with less than twenty-five in order to do justice to all branches of the subject. What I undertook to do was to make up a board of trained investigators, capable of managing a thorough inquiry into costs of production and of analyzing its elements."

"Now that you have launched your project for a constitutional amendment you probably have in mind some particular form of general income tax to recommend to congress when it is free to act?"

"In a way, yes. I believe, on prin ciple, in a general income tax. The only good arguments against it are that it is inquisitorial and that it offers a temptation to perjury. But I would not resort to the ordinary income tax except in an emergency like war, when I would have it graduated so that those citizens who had most at stake should bear a correspondingly large share of the burden of the common defense. In time of peace would avoid temptation to perjury and would confine the government to taxes that do not involve such inquisitorial methods in their collection."

The Work He Expects to Do.

"Now, Mr. President, something of the future. What do you propose treating as your 'calendar of unfinished business' for the rest of your term?

"In the domestic field I suppose reductions in the woolen and cotton schedules and possibly in the metal schedule of the tariff will go to the top of the calendar. These will be founded, as far as my recommendations are concerned, on the report of the tariff board. I have heard it insinuated that congress will not heed the suggestions of an executive board. As to that I have no means of judging in advance. What I shall do is to the whole thing up to congress and leave the members to settle with their constituents if they prefer not to act. In the house the Democratic majority have always professed themselves ready to accept any reductions they can get, and I am going to take them at their word in good faith. Where the insurgents will stand I am not prophet enough even to surmise.

"For another thing, we ought to obtain some legislation which will enable Alaska to develop without infringing on our broad policy of conservation. Then there is the question of ratifying the peace treaties with England and France and the fiscal treaties with Honduras and Nicaragua. which in their way are peace treaties, also, as their purpose is to remove one of the most prolific causes of war."

Hasn't Campaigned For Re-election. "I assume that you know that it has

been widely hinted that your tour was the opening of your campaign for reelection?"

"Certainly. As is the case with all administrations, much of what I have done since I have been in office has had some political color put upon it by those who were inclined to be critical The truth is, however, that political considerations have not weighed heavily with me. I have tried to do in each case what seemed to me the wisest thing regardless of the effect upon my own future. Indeed, in more than one instance I have been perfectly consclous whose bad blood would be stirred by some act of mine or some refusal to act. The circumstances that the same persons who hail me after one application of equal justice as a farseeing conservative patriot denounce me after the next as an unreasoning radical does not greatly disturb my equanimity. 1 set that down as 'all in a day's work."

"I am very grateful for the honors the people have given me. I do not affect to deny the satisfaction I should feel if after casting up the totals pro and con and striking a balance they should decide that my first term had been fruitful enough of good to warrant their enlisting me for another. Any man would be proud of such a verdict, but I have not been willing, nor shall I be, to purchase it at the sacrifice of my freedom to do my duty pendent on holding any office, and I shall go back to private life with no heartburnings if the people, after an

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Roll of HONOR

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thing, for Christmas IS nearly here, and you would better do your shop-Wayne County ping soon to avoid the rush. It would be a crime for this child and others like her to be disappointed. She will be a child only once-at least this time -and is entitled to all the happiness youth has to give her. Do your part To shop early means that you EPARE THE SHOPGIRLS, that you

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