BALTIMORE MD. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1899.

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### Christmas Services

of the race are asked to become Rev. J. H. Collett, P. E., will preach.

At 7.30 p. m. "The Babe in the Manman offering at the door.

Rev. J. T. Jenifer, D.D., Pastor.

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## THE NEGRO

whels Trestad in Phila-

The impression that the negro The impression that the negro spend little, and are good, you fares better in the North than in may earn your bread and butter If any one would speak to the receive such practical Christ the South does not seem to be at those sorts of work which we mothers of the youths who crowd gifts. confirmed by recent investigations of the frankly confess we despise; if you downtown street corners at night tions made by writers of that are dishonest and lazy, the State would be all records they bered, fluds the South a most distinctly encouraged is that of rents today, especially in Philaof the race are asked to become Rev. J. H. Collett, P. E., will preach, business man. Now comes Prof. Shiftless; for them there is succor who knows little or nothing of the business man. Now comes Prof. and sympathy; for them Philaboy's conduct or of his associations. At 7.30 p. m. "The Babe in the Man-ger." and the "Life of Christ" brilliantly was graduated from Harvard ning; but for the educated and But all parents should restize the lustrated Steroptican pictures thereon, with high honors a few years industrious young colored man dangers in bringing up children days in this city upon the canvas with lecture and music ago, telling us (in a social study who wants work and not plati- in large cities, and they should nies the skilled colored workman apparently has no use." the right to earn his daily bread Bunday School on Sunday December in his chosen field of labor. The 24th, it a. m, sermon by the pastor; following instances of discrimi-2,30 p. m. Exercises by the S. S. consist- nation are chosen field of labor nation are chosen field of labor. The following instances of discrimination are chosen by a the Story of the Birth of the Christ writer in The Outlook from Pro- hope, however, that we shall not never heard of any of these agen-Brotherly Love: Mrs. E. D. Johnson, Sec.

pened, however, that the girl Colored Pupils Translate Claswas so light in complexion that few not knowing would have While the white people of the

to work for uothing. . . . . "A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in mechanical

cluded. . a porter at porter's wages. street store for five years. He get \$8 for the same work.

he was novrecognized as a union he was nowrecognized as a linion Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Sunday Page eithe Episcopal Church presched men, and could hot get work ex. School; 11 a.m. Morning Frayer at Waugh chapet on tast School; 11 a.m. Morning Frayer Missions to a growned house. These and many Other similar Suides School 4'80 p. m. Charal

For thirty years and more Philadelphia hoa said to its black children: Honesty, efficiency, and A Boy of Tenger talent have little to do with your success; if you work hard

Thursday evening class. Special attent pher and typewriter. A promitting they owe, while others, we longiven to children studying the Plano nent lawyer undertook to find are quite sure, will never owe us and Organ. At home every moraing her a position; he went to his any less. To both the good and friends and said: "Here is a girl the had, we nevertheless, extend that does excellent work and is the greetings of the season and of good character; can you not wish them all much happiness give her work?" Several imme and joy. The man who pays his diately answered Yes. But, debts, or at any rate makes an An Important Announcement said the lawyer, I will be per honest attempt, so to do, will whole city could she find a man than the man whose greatest willing to employ her. It hap-work is to dodge his creditors.

she found a position outside of look at Lexington! I stopped there none, we have concluded that the A colored minister was here? the city. 'But,' said he, 'to this long enough to make the acquaint- best solution of the difficulty fined last week for marry in day I have not dared to tell my ance of Major Durcan, a gentle- would be in a consolidation of couples without a licen clerks that they worked beside a man who had just been elected both papers as one. The present "Several graduates in pharma- Lexington has twelve white sociated with the present editor cy have sought to get their three schools and six schools for negroes. years' required apprenticeship in At his invitation I visited the the city, and in only one case did Russell School, in which 600 colone succeed, altho they offered ored pupils are taught under the direction of Prof. Russell, a negro of great intelligence, carefully trained for his work. The boys engineering, well recommended, and girls in the senior class read obtained work in the citri thou 10 to \$100 obtained work in the city thro the first four books of Caesar's thanks for the confidence and Ex-City Councilman the to \$60 an advertisement, on account of Gallie Wars, analyzing readily patronage so liberally bestowed his excellent record. He worked and creditably. The class in his upon us by a large circle of fillding, tro St. Paul St. Houses Woven Wire Bed Springs, \$1.25 and up a few hours, and then was distory gave colloquially their ideas friends, and sincerely. trust that ENT and For SALE. Monzy to Good Soft Top Mattresses. - \$1.25 charged because he was found to 85c to 1.00 white fellow graduates dine. . . and less clearly and appreciatively pleasure as well as edification. "Even in the world of skilled the significance of Magna Charta. labor the negro is largely ex- A reading class, trained in a very A-, who works progressive way, acquitted itself Book Stands, Book Shelves, Book at a bookbinding establishment of any suspicion of merely peron Front street, has learned to functory work. Other illustrations bind books, and often does so of training and disciplining show- just, save a very small amount in was attired in quiet grey, with in for his friends. He is not allow- ed decided capacity for absorbing subscriptions paid beyond Jan. and gloves to match, and carried ed to work at the trade in the book knowledge and obedience by C—has been a porter and as- adds \$75,000 yearly to her allow- be sent to the extent of the time usesed by a few relatives of the sistant shipping clerk in an Arch ance of the State taxes and con- for which they have paid. templates doing better. "Patrioti-Wardrobes, in all woods, all leading receives \$6 a week, while whites population, said Major Duncan and best makes, 5.50 to 50 pat \$8 for the same work. cally speaking we have 30,000 but I know we have 25,000, and take a trip to Baltimore. Rev. D. B. . The Lond a Hand Clark D was a bricklayer, but ex- we propose to provide our children ing Rev. Pierce in a rally. Mrs. Teannic

Mastery Over His Parents

race. Prof. Booker T. Washing-will furnish your bread free. would in all probability be told to ton, as quited in these columns Thus the class of negroes which ident that many a boy of tender November 11, it will be rememthe prejudices of the city have years has the mastery over his paencouraging field for the colored the criminal, the lazy, and the delphia-mastery over his parents Atlanta University, a negro who delphians are thinking and plan-after he leaves the parental roof. entitled "The Philadelphia Ne- tudes, wages and not alms, just remember that if they fail to exergro") that the city which is the rewards and not sermone for cise the vigilance and care neces-Northern center of Negro life de-such colored men Philadelphia sary the probabilities are that in the near future they will be made to bow their heads in shame be-"The Song That Reached My cause of the conduct of their boy.

Corner lounging, poel rooms, We shall certainly miss the crap games, bar rooms, and other weekly privilege of talking to the demoralizing centers make rogues many renders of The Ledger. We and convicts of boys, We have fessor Du Bois's review as typical miss the pleasure and profit of cies producing honorable men in both afternoon and evening. All are examples of the treatment ac- receiving what money is due by Parents should remember that the corded the negro in the City of those who have neglected to at- rights of citizenship are guarantend to so important a matter. teed only to the industrious. the "A girl who graduated from a Some, who have not altogether honest and the intelligent. Prison Pennsylvania high school and lost their consciences will with houses are erected for all others, Instructor of Piano, Organ and from a business college sought out further solicitation prompt. in which all rights and privileges work in this city as a stenogra- ly send in, at least, what they of freedom are denied. All parents pher and typewriter. A promi- think they owe, while others, we owe it to their own happiness of appropriate anthems. mind and the success of their boys to vigilantly guard the morals of their children and see to it that they are so reared as to produce true, honorable men.-Philadel-

> Following the last issue in this fectly frank, and tell you that surely find in the approaching year, Dec. 30th., the Ledger will she is colored,' and not in the season, far more solid comfort be consolidated with the Afro-American. The continued growth ropolitan Church. Washington of The Ledger involves more at preached eloquently and help. tention, in the business and mechanical part of the paper, upon | day the editor than he is prepared to suspected her descent. The law- back counties are steeped in give. Young colored men with death, a child of Thomas descent. yer, therefore, gave her tempor- black ignorance, groping for light the necessary qualifications for of Chestnut Ridge, Beltinger ary work in his own office until with a mere pittance to help them, such practical work being few or County, on Monday, Mayor, proud of the fact that editor of The Ledger will be asof The Afro-American in the editorial conduct of the Afro-Amcan-Ledger, and having only editorial work, so far as the paper is concerned, will be relieved of the many anxieties and cares which now hamper him.

We can hardly express our

has no outstanding claims to ad- Morganstown, W. Va. Phabri 1st. 1900. Fortunately, there carnations. The effeir was a se

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subtences end traffessor for your sense of the sound of the contract of the co This estimable metitation for

part of the column Guriation Baltimore, a very modest (Brist) man gift from a few hundred per ple would entirely wipe out if adebtedness. It is not too muc to hope that this institution i

## Local Items.

DOINGS OF SPECIAL INTEREST OUR MANY BALTONORS CHIEF BRADERS

is a student in the merchant tail oring department of the Hamp ton School is spending the he

Rev. E. L. Henderson an An napolie, officiated quite scrept ably at St. James Church less Sunday morning.

Editor John H. Murch again upon his feet, and table to

Rev. George F. Bruge Jr. or Master Harry Graham Brage have returned to the city from a brief visit to Norfolk Perio mouth, Hampton and Newpor

singer, will sing with St. Jan choir at the Midnight Serve Christmas eve. The Service will be a full choral Eucharist wit

Miss Ida May Ridgler of World Dallas street, has been quite sook Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of N Front street is confined to be residence by sickness. Rev. S. Timothy Tick life.

on a visit to Nashville. Teno Rev. John Albert Johnson talented A. M. E. pastor and iv at Bethel Church, on last

A colored mant was burged to

The editorial columns Afro-American-Ledger jor van will more than outdistante present merit of the ate publications, a hardly doubt that

have been enthusiastic admired of the Ledger will be ledger pleased by the new arrange

### Cummings Married to Miss Bianche T. Conkline

Former City Council Man Me short the vicissitudes of Thomas our editorial writings from time to time, in the past, have conday evening at the parameter of the past, have conday evening at the parameter of the past, have conday evening at the parameter of 515 Mosher street. The co We are happy to say that the was performed by Rev. R. H. Arm Ledger has been in the habit of strong, assisted by the ground paying its debts, and therefore brother, Hev. C. J. Commission of shop, however, but must remain the race. To keep up this broad are only a very few such, and quiet one, owing to a recent desired scheme of education, Lexington the consolidated publication will in the bride's family, and was well couple. Mr. and Mrs. Our will make their home at Druid Hill-avenue

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## **BATURDAY DEC. 23, 1899**

Why Pay Rent?

If some great humbug comes along with some scheme which promises to pay an enormous interest on a few dollars invested, and the person pushing the en- son Harry, on Friday evening Dec. 15 terprise is a clever and persuasive arriving in Portsmouth, Va., the fol-talker, a considerable number of lowing morning. On Sunday I officiapoor colored people are immedited at St. James Chapel, at 11 a. m., celebrating the Holy Communion and preaching. At 4 p. m. I said Evening Prayer and preached again. Crossing over the river to Norfolk, at 5.80, evening proper most ready. most ready "toget" and in their P. Burke, rector of Grace Church, I great anxiety to profit they preached to a congregation which comheaitate to use a little com- fortably filled the beautiful little church. monsense with respect to the pos- It was in this parish where I preached monsense with respect to the pos-gibility of such a small sum ple, baptized the first child, celebrated wielding such an abnormal inter- my first Communion, and made my first est ... Hence, in a short while mistakes in the way of gaining experiwhen their money is gone a july dear to me but feintly expresses glimering and they possess the the deep throbbing emotions which patinful experience of getting left, completely filled my soul as I stood in then, when it is too late, they to the faces of those who had so generated at the completely filled my soul as I stood in that pulpit or that occasion looking in to the faces of those who had so generated at the completely filled my soul as I stood in the faces of those who had so generated at the completely filled my soul as I stood in the faces of those who had so generated at the completely filled my soul as I stood in the faces of those who had so generated at the completely filled my soul as I stood in the faces of those who had so generated at the completely filled my soul as I stood in the faces of the completely filled my soul as I stood in the faces of the completely filled my soul as I stood in the faces of the completely filled my soul as I stood in the faces of the completely filled my soul as I stood in the faces of the completely filled my soul as I stood in the faces of the f begin to exercise the sound judg- ously and warmly supported me in my ment which should have char- ministry, and who are now as generouscterized them before parting ly and carnestly supporting the pres-

extremely practical man comes ated, for once in our life we were scarceslong who has himself gained ly able to give utterance to the simple valuable and helpful experience thoughts which crowdedthe brain. I had in the practical act of purchasing gene hither on an errand of piety and devotion. My mission was to say the Eupersuade his fellows, hard work- a new altar, my own gift, in memory of ing people, to stop paying rent one of who taught me at her knees, both my catechism and alphabet, and who, under God, more than any human vice receives no enthusiastic wel-creature, is responsible for all that I am some It would seem as though or hope to be. As I stood, therefore, recorde preferred being bambooz- before the children of Grace Church, led and robbed, rather than aid-memories of departed days, converted me, for the moment into childish simed towards a development of plicity. I hardly knew how to express their natural resources. As myself. If ever such raptuous sight is strange as all this may appear granted a poor human being to catch like a flash, a real glance from the faith-The is no less a fact. Hundreds of ful departed, such was my condition. people who have been paying and like poor frighten St. Peter, upon the for the last 30 or 40 years not what to say. With faltering lips thoroughly ridicule the idea of we sald something, but what it was we their owning their own home. can not fully tell, but in the strength of

Let us see how the thing works. Here is a poor man who for the tief thirty years has been paying tor of Grace Church, Norfolk, Va., with as monthly rent of \$12. In the the assistance of two or three of our faithful workers, we moved a few benches and an organ to a rented hall in Portamouth, Va., and on Sunday afternoons began the holding of mission serpairs for his own convenience he vices of the Episcopal Church for the was compelled to make at his then sown, followed and watered by ball to hang from the chandelier, and Own expense, we have nearly many others since that time has finally \$5,000 \$5,000 paid the land- borne practical fruit in the present orford and yet he does not own ganized St. James Mission of that place. spy more than when he began time should come when the Mission

Here is another picturer John Jones is a working man and has a family of children. His wages are small, but he applies himself presched from the text, "B, ing dead tered, folded together and out into the purchase of a house. It is yet speaketh." The beautiful little fancy shapes. The apple sauce should designation house with bath and chapel was well filled on both occasions be warm and tart. modern conveniences, on a mod- conraged and delighted. est atreet. The price asked is In this connection it is most fitting that the names of Mrs. Mollie Knight, stres and other expenses \$12. who with wonderful devotion and zeal will always be one or two such cans. He raises \$40 cash, and borrows through all the tedious, stages leading Strain and press all the juice out of from a building associa up to the happy consummation have ever the cherries. As fruit is usually the Building Association, princi- warm white friend Mr. E. N. Wilcox, Put in a freezer and when beginning Other expenses his best services to the practical needs, two aggs. caxes and ground rent \$48; to little chapel. The chapel is certainly leaf cost a year to him \$89. In pretty and beautiful, and as one of the test than four years he owns his

The property at such a figure is gift of the altar in memory of Caroning most rare and situated almost \*\*BRAGG, wno, dead, yet speared in tartar (baking powder can be substitle spinedurity. Let us therefore the respite as monumentally displayed in scores of grand-children, God children excample. Here is a in scores of grand-children, God children and countless others who will dall her blessed.

\*\*GEO. F. BRAGG, JR.:

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Wild be can of the year when persons are casting in their mands with respect to new resolutions for the New Year, the matter of domestic economy and the pur-chase of a home ought not to be entiredly ignored. Aftera-while the head of the family may go into decline, lose his job, or wages reduced, and then under such adverse circumstances will he begin to realize the wisdom of his having purchased and paid for the roof over his head.

Christmas Greeting. It is our most earnest wish that all sorts and conditions of human-The private address of Rev. Goo. F. ity may realize in their hearts the rang, is \$25 Alsquith street; that of true joys of the Christmas-tide. Joy to the world the Savior as come! He saves now, and happy is the man who has within him the fruits of redemption and sulvation. Merry Christmas to all!

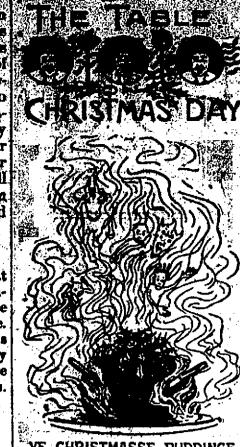
#### OUR TRIP.

In memory of a Noble Char I left Haltimore, accompanied by n ent beloved rector. But on Monday as we attended the morning devotions of some fifty or more children assembled But when some sensible and in the parish school, in the old chapel,

> uavel on to our abiding place. In the spring of '91, while I was recwould have a home of its own, I would present the altar to be used therein, I dishes. Serve the clams, four or five shipped the same last week, in memory of her who made me what I am, and follewing it I offerred upon it for the first shredded lettuce and with a quarter of time the Blessed Sacrament of the lemon in the center. The brown Body and Blood of our Dear Lord, and bread should be out very thin, but-

that one solemn and sweet moment we

In this connection it is most fitting Biguid interest, 80 cents a week who from the very beginning has given to freeze stir in the beaten whites of very first outcroppings of our missionary endeavor, in the ministry, hardly anything could have given us more genanything could have given us more gen-W. Bnang, who, dead, yet speaketh in sods, one-half teaspoonful of cream of a life of piety and true Godliness, and tartar (baking powder can be substi-



YE GHRISTMASSE PUDDINGE.

By WALCOLM DOUGLAS. e Christmasse Puddinge, smok inge hotte,

Oh, tis a goodlie sighte! Eatte heartilie, an' ye may rydz A bonnie steede to-nighte-Ye steede bye folkes yelept Nighte

That roams until we lighte.



of all days in the vear Christmas Day is the one for home gather ings consequently the whole made to embody the poetry of dectable appointments should combine with those of the dining-room es-

pecially be made

and bright. Holly, with its bright berries, should be everywhere.

A Monu Por Christmas. BREAKFAST. Baked apples. Cream of wheat, sugar and croam.

Scrapple. Potatoes hashed in cresid Popovers. DINNER. Little clams on half-slie".

Brown-bread sandwiches. Amber soup. Celery.

Giblet gravy. Apple sauce.

Steamed onions. German fried positioes. Tomato (whole canned) aniad

Roast goose with chestnut stuffing.

Crackers. Chees Salted peanuts. Plum pudding. Orange sauce. Cherry sherbet. Lady fingers

Nuts. Black coffee. LATE LUNCEBON. Cold spiced tongue. White and brown bread. Frozen charlotte russe.

The Dinner-Get holly and mistleas much holly as it is possible to buy. Instead of wreaths of holly for the center of the table make an X, slightly raised, and scatter sprigs of holly carelessly over the cloth. Put the salted peanuts on the table in fancy little to a person, on the half-shell, on a bed pulverized ice, surrounded by

Cherry Sherbet-Select from among your canned fruit a can of cherries that has rather more juice than fruit. seen faithful and true should be espec- sweetened when canned one will have Put in a freezer and when beginning

> Plum Pudding-Mix together onehalf pint each of the following ingredients: Sugar, chopped suct, stoned raisins, washed and dried ourrants, bread crumbs; one-fourth pint of chopped citron, two tablespoonfuls of west milk, one-fourth tenspoonful of



# **FACE GLEANINGS**

Chicago, hearpublished a brockups called "Some footstalls of the Progress of the Colores Race," in which he has gathered a man of unasserted but inferentiag facts. The exhibit as a whole is an impressive proof of the steady advancement of the negro. The first colored lawyer in the United States was admitted to the bar at Bostop, in 1845. Now there are 795 colored iswyers. There are 334 colored doctors. 35,000 teachers, and 26,000 men learning trades. According to Mr. Jones, 800,000 colored men are working at trades, while 243,000 own farms. The colored people of the United States OWN \$100,000,000 worth of real and personal property. The author of this pamphlet gives the names of the twenty-two negroes who have been United States Senators and Congressmen, besides the long list of those who have served in State Legislatures. His statistics of the 162,000 secret and benevolent societies in the United States. with the millions of property owned by the larger ones, are a good indication of the ability of the negro to orgardse in some lines at least. The church statistics are equally impressive. The booklet is one that does credit both to its compiler and to the race whose achievements it records.

Mr. Booker T. Washington in the Atlantic Monthly for November has an article on The Case of the Negro. Mr. Washington spends much time in studying questions affecting the welfare of his race, and his conclusions are generally such if the negroes of this country would follow his advice, they would soon be in position to demand the rights guaranteed them under the Constitution of the United States. The following extract shows how hopeful Mr. Washington seems concerning the

future of the race. He says: My own feeling is that the South will gradually reach the point where it will see the wisdom and justice of enacting an educational or property qualification, or both, for voting, that hall be made to apply honestly to both races. The industrial development of the negro in connection with education and Christian character will help to hasten this end. So long as the negro is permitted to get education, acquire property, and secure enployment, and is treated with in the business world, as is now true in the greater part of the South, I shall have the greatest faith in his working out his own destiny in our Southern States. The education and preparation for citizenship of nearly eight million people is a tremendous task, and every love! of humanity should count it a privilege to help in the solution of a problem for which our whole country is re-

Educate your children how to earn an honest living, to read and write, to be polite, to do some kind of business, to save, plan and think, and the last but not least, to keep clear of bad com-

If the negro can manage to be a friend to himself his future is secure. He must learn the value of time and money. To waste either is equally

Colored men, we must be manly. courageous but not insulting. Good behavior has done much for us and a strict observance of its proprieties wlii do much more.

The women of our race must emulate the example set them by our worthy white sisters in the way of forming clubs and working to uplift the fallen. The men will help, but they are too busy fighting each other on polittical issues to take the initiative.

The greatest race leader is that one who has been instrumental in helping the most young men to a useful career. Take out your tape line and make your measurements.

The supreme court of the State of Terressee has decided that no work house, city, county or State prison keeper has a right to whip a prisoner. The court sustained a judgment for \$500 returned by the lower court against the keeper of the Knox county workhouse for whipping a colored woman who was unruly. Every prisoner who has been whipped within the past year may sue and recover.

The allk mill at Favetteville, owned by a Pennsylvanian, is in operation. The owner has bought 140 acres of land near by, and mays he will establish a \$2,000.000 silk plant there, moving it from New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Only negro labor is to be employed. The best types of negroes, all educated, are alone chosen, all of them being young. Strict examination is made as to moral character and a short coming in this regard means failure to get work.

Down with animosity, hatred, strife, backbiting, lying, prejudice and theft, and build up friendship, love, and truth by supporting any good thing.

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(Copyright, Louis Elopsis, 1908.) Wagnington, D. C.—The trials through thich the truth has strengted are by Dr. bol of great suggestiveness and power; text, Solomon's Song, iti., 5, "Who is this that cometh our of the wilderness like

serves it into a cloud, or rounds it into a dome, or points it in a spire, or spreads it in a wing, or, as in the text, having counted the heat of the martyrs, heists it in a pillar. Watch it winding that for each one of those glorious man and women who died for the truth an immand who has a market farmhouse in the up from the country farmhouse in the early morning, showing that the pastoral industries have begun, or see it seemding from the chimneys of the city, telling of the homes fed, the factories turning out valuable fabries, the printing presses preparing book and on a clear sky. You can see what you will newspaper and all the 10,000 wheels in the contour of this volatile vapor, now newspaper and all the Avince wheels of work in motion. On a clear day this enchanted castles, now troops of horse-vapor spoken of mounts with such buoymen, now bannered procession, now amoy, and spreads such a delicate well winged couriers, now a black angel of amoy, and spreads such a delicate well across the sky, and traces such graceful across the sky, and traces such graceful wrath under a spear of the sunshine lines of circle and semicircle, and waves turned to an angel of light, and now from and tosses and sinks and soars and spatters with such affigence of shape and color and suggestiveness that, if you have never noticed it, you are like a man who has all his life lived in Paris and yet never seen the Luxembourg, or all his life in Rome and never seen the Vatican, or all his life at Lockport and never seen Kingura. Fortyfour times the Bible speaks of the smoke, and it is about time that somebody preached a sermon- recognizing this strange, welld, beautiful, clastic, charmthe Bible sky floats the smoke of Sinal, the

hills when God touches them, and in my text the glorious church of God coming up out of the wilderness like piliars of smoke In the first place, these pillers of smoke in my text indicate the suffering the church of God has endured. What do I mean by the church? I mean not a buildand all lands and of all beliefs love God and are trying to do right. For many centuries the heavens have been black with the smoke of martyrdom. If set side by ide, you could gurdle the earth with the fires of persecution—Rowland Taylor burned at Hadleigh, Latimer burned at Oxford, John Rogers burned at Smithfield, John Hooper burned at Gloncester, John Huss burned at Constance, Lawrence Saunders burned at Coventry, Joan of Arc

Protestants have represented Catholica as having a monopoly of persecutors, but both Protestant and Catholic have practiced infamous erneities. The Catholica during the reign of Hunneric were by Protestants put to the worst tortures, stripped of their clothing, hoisted in the air by ileys with weights suspended from their lest, then let down, and ears and eyes ose and longue were amoutated, and red derest part of their hodies.

George Bancroft, the historian, says of the State of Maryland: "In the land which Catholics had opened to Protestants mass night not be said publicly, no Catholic riest or bishop might utter his faith in solds of persuasion, no Catholic might teach the young. If a wayward child of mount which its breathes. But it will a paplat would become an apostate, the stand as long as the earth stands, the share of their property. Such methods adopted to prevent the growth of

popery."
Catholicism, as well as Protestantism, has had its martyrs. It does seem us if when any one sect got complete dominancy in any land the devil of persecution and crueity took possession of that sect. Then see the Catholics after the Huguenots. See the gentiles after the Jews in Tournine, where a great pit was dug and fire lighted at the bottom of the pit, and 160 Jewish vicims were consumed. See the Presbyterian parliament of England, more tyrannical parliament of England, more tyrannical women of the ages. But for them the in their treatment of opponents than had earth would long ago have been a burned been the griminal courts. Persecution out volcano. They have been the sait that against the Baptists by Pædo-Baptists, perecution of the Established. Church against the Methodist Church, persecution against the Quakers, persecution against the Presbyterians. Under Emperor Diocictian 144,000 Christians were massacred, and 700,000 more of them died from banishment

and exposure. Witness the sufferings of the Waldenses. of the Albigenses, of the Nestorians. Witness St. Bartholomew's massacre. Witness the Duke of Alva driving out of life 18,000 Christians, Witness Herod and Nero and Declus and Hildebrand and Torquemada and Earl of Montfort and Lord Olaverhouse, who, when told that he must give account for his crucities, said, "I have no will take Him in my. own hands." A red line runs through the church history of 1900 years, a line of blood. Not by the hundreds of thousands, but by the must we count those slain for Charlette. must we count those slain for Christ's sake. No wouder John Milton put the growns of the martyrs to an immortal tune, writing: Avenge, O Lord, Thy slaughtered saints

Lie scattered on the Alpine mountains

The smoke of martyrs' homes and martyrs' bodies if rolling up all at once would have colleged the noonday sun and cometh up out of the wilderness like pil-

lars of smoke?" Has persecution ceased? Ask that young man who is trying to be a Christian in a atore or factory, where from morning to night he is the butt of all the mean witticisms of unbelieving employes. Ask that wife whose bushaud makes her fondness for the house of God and even he kneelbe stayer by the bedside a derision and more fit for her boly companionship than a flithy crow would be fit companion for a robin or a golden oriole. Compromise with the world and surrender to its conventionalities and it may let you alone, but all who will live godly in Christ Jesus must suffer persecution. Be a theatre going, must suffer persecution. Be a theatre going, early playing, wine drinking, round denoing Christian and you may escape criticism and social pressure. But be an up and down, out and out follower of Christ, and worlding will wisk to worlding as he speaks your name, and you will be put in many a doggerel and anybbed by those not worthy to blacken your oldest shoes. When the bridge at Ashtabula broke and the sease will smoke, and the valleys will smoke, and the sease let down the most of the sarload of name. sengers to instant death, Mr. P. P. Bliss was seated on one side of the aisle of the car writing down a Ohristian song which he was composing, and on the other side a group of men were playing eards, Whose landing place in eternity would you preler—that of P. P. Blins, the gospel sing-

prefer that of P. P. Bilas, the gospel singer, or of the card players?

A great somplaint comes from the these tree, about the ladies' high hats because high obstruct the view of the stage, and a lady reporter saked me what I thought about it, and I tolk her that if the indecent section of actions in the show windows with a some and in many of the teatres night by night then it would be well I the taken hats, were a subject to the property obstruct the walls like a car to completely obstruct the results in molecular pools much religious in the completely obstruct the results in molecular the week, no one will ever recommend to the care they are the joke of held ladies and they are the joke of held ladies and they are the joke of held ladies and they will some ran against the ladies observed to

there are now no secrete or flow date.

Set for for south of theorems of the good in a figurative case, wat may give and long the description of a great material of the describe and project and public suffering of a great materion of God's dear children pillars of smoke. What as exciting some is faults when during the sepay rebellion, a regiment of highlanders came up mad found the dead body of one of Gageral Whoeler's daughters, who had been insulfed and manied and slain by the sepoys. So great was the wrath against these Bo great was the wrath against these murderers that the Section regiment sat down, and, cutting off the hair of this deed daughter of General Wheeler, they divided it among them, and each one counted the number of hairs given him, and each took an oath, which was executed, that for each hair of the murdered that cometh our of the wilderness like pillars of smoke?"

The architecture of the smoke is wondrous, whether God with His finger corves it into a cloud, or rounds it into a dome, or noints it in a spire or

But, as I already hinted in the first sentence of this segmon, nothing can be more beautiful than the figures of smoke on a clear sky. You can see what you will horison to horison the air is a picture gallery filled with masterpleoes of which born in the suprise and evening clouds I smoke laid in the hurnished sepulchers of the sunset.
The beauty of the transfigured smoke is

a divine symbol of the beauty of the church. The fairest of all the fair is she. Do not call those persecutors of whom I spoke the church. They are the parasites of the church not the church itself. Her tural gladness, to open all the prison doors Hodom, the smoke of Al, the to balsam all the wounds, to moss all the smoke of the pit, the smoke of the volcanic graves, to burn up the night in the freplace of a great morning, to change from hand cuffs into diamonded wristlets, to turn the whole race around and whereas it faced death, commanding it, "Bight about face for heaven!" According to the number of the spires of the churches in all our cities. towns and neighborhoods are the good homes, the worldly prosperities and the pure morals and the banny souls.

Meet me at any depot the world over, and with my eyes closed take me by the hand and lead meso that my feet will not atumble, and without my once looking down or looking on the level take me to some high roof or tower and let me see the tops of the churches, and I will tell you the pro-portion of suicides, of arsons, of murders, of theits. According as the churches are numerous are the crimes few. According as the churches are few the crimes are numerous. The most beautiful organization the world ever saw or ever will see is the much maligned church, the friend of all good, the foe of all evil, "fair as the moon and clear as the sun." Beautiful in her Author, beautiful in her mis ion, the hero ine of the centuries, the bride of Christ, the queen of the national

Men may desecrate it, as Oromwell, when he stabled his cavalry horses in St. Paul's Cathedrak or break off the image of Obrist, as did the iconoclasts in York minster; or hurl against it august literary antipathies, as did Gibbon; or plot its over throw, as do some in every community reproved by the Ten Commandments which it thunders and the sermon on the w wrested for him from his parents a same unique and wonder working and were the beatific and miraculous thing for growth of which God decreed it. Small wits tax their brain to say things that will put her at disadvantage, but many of them will send for its condolence when dying, and their children will be gathered up under its benedictions after the parental curse has been removed. Through her gates will march all the influences for good that shall ever reach our world. Take her membership as a mass, not speaking of the acknowledged exceptions, they are the noblest, grandest, kindest, best men and has kept the human race from putrefaction insufferable either to human or angelia olfactories.

You lying and hypocritical world, shut up those slanders about the church of Christ, an institution which, far from being what it ought to be and never pretending to be perfect, is 500 fimes better than any other institution that the world ever saw or ever dreamed of. The highest honor I shall ever had and the highest honor I shall ever receive and the highest honor I ever want is to have my name on her records as a member. At her altars I repented At her sacraments I believed. In her service let me die. From her doors let me be buried. O church of God! Thou home of need to account to man, and as for God I the righteous! Thou harbor from tempess will take Him in my own hands." A red Thou refuge for the weary! Thou light-

For her my tears shall full. For her my prayers ascend To her my tolls and cares be given Till tolls and cares shall end.

Oh, come into the church through Christ the door, a door more glorious than that of the temple of Hercules, which had two pillars, and one was gold and the other martyrs' bodies if rolling up all at once martyrs' bodies if rolling up all at once emerald! Come in to-day! The world you leave behind is a poor world, and it turned the brightest day the world ever saw will burn and pass off like pillars of into a midnight. "Who is this that will start in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, which in some places have for many years been burning and eating into the heart of the mountains, or whether it shall begin near the California geysers, or whether from out the furnaces of Cotopax and Vesuvius and Stromboli it shall burst forth upon the astonished nations 1 make no prophecy, but all geologists tell us that we stand on the lid of a world, the heart of which is a raging, rearing, awful flume, and some day God will let the red monaters out of their imprisonment of centuries, and New York on fire in 1838 and Charleston on fire in 1865, and Chicago on fire in 1872, and Boston on fire in 1872 were only like one spark from a black. sins will smoke, and the valleys will smoke, and the islands will smoke, and the seas will smoke, and the cities will smoke, and the five continents will be five pillars of amoke. But the black vapors will begin to lessen in height and density, and then will become hardly visible to those who look upon it from the sky galleries, and after awhile from just one point there will ourl up a thin, solitary vapor, and then even that will vanish, and there will be nothing left except the charred ruins of a burned out world, the corpse of a dead star, the achies of an extinguished planet, a fallen pillar of amoke. But that will not interfere with your in-

vestments if you have taken Christ as your Saviour. Secure Leaven as your stornal home, and you sandook down upon a dismantied, disrupted and demolished earth without any perturbation. When wrapped in fire the realms of other

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saw how the Bloors come courting.

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The Way John Halion Brough Snow and Ice in Midsummer Weather.

> BY JOHN C. PLEMING. Haiton was an Anatralian squatter with a problem to solve. Its solution worried him exceedingly for

some weeks, but, being fortunately for him a millionaire in the pound sterling sense of the word, solve it he ultimately did to the satisfaction of his seven-year-old daughter, Alice, at least. And she, after all, was the principal party to be considered.

talk relused to come to Mohammed. that old humbug, pretending to have received a sudden inspiration, mounted his sacred camel and went to the mountain.

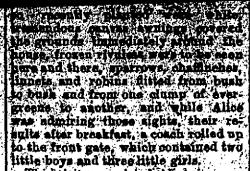
John Halton did better than Moliammed; he brought England to Ballarat and compelled Santa Claus to visit Alice at the simmering anti-

have a fence constructed around the great tree—in the wide chimney place. crag within which, for one day, at This is often called the Yule log, and With this end in view, he imported put on the wide hearth. Around it 500 laborers and mechanics from vari- would gather the entire family, and ous points, who were soon busy buildits entrance was the occasion of a ing sheds, exercating cellars, planting great deal of ceremony. There was trees, creating pools for sliding pur- music and rejoicing, while the one authe place ready to assume a wintry as- clean hands. poot at the proper time. Meanwhile each day,

Alice's stockings were hung up Christmas eve. She said her prayers, and was just about to jump into bed when she felt the atmosphere growing palpably cooler. She ran to the window, and, sure enough, snowflakes were coming down-as, indeed, well they might seeing that four of her father's faithful employes were industriously shaking them out of ice boxes | was considered a bad omen if the fire from the roof.

awake the dead, aroused Alice from themselves in front of the brightly her sleep. She heard loud voices crying out:

"Hold on there, Slasher! Steady, Crasher! Whos, Donner! Gee there, Blitzen!"



And ranwing the make to be one of the

He s let on the steam and lit set for the

They plunged through the raud and they plowed through the mire.
They rattiled a bolt off and started a tire;
Their source was so crooked it dinks

That young Loshibyar 'd eyer learned how

Next up from bonesth came a loggie and

"Slid's busted a bearing?" erled young

Then something or other went wrong

The pace was reduced to a half-mile an

And, hearing behind her an ominous hiss.
Pair Elien demanded the meaning of this.
"It means that we'll just have to stay

"It means are where we are Till I find some more fuel," quoth found hoobingar.

But nowhere on Cannobie Lea can be seen any shop where a follow could buy gas-olene.

Though young Lochinvar would have bar-tered a bank

For three or four quarts to replenish his

So the vengelul pursuers caught up with

his car And played polo with it and young Lock-

The father's good broadsword, with

violent raps. Converted the "aut" into quarter-inch

seraps; And Rilen declared she was giad to get

rid Of a person who messed things as Lock-

invar did.

Then all of them gave the poor youth the "Ha-hal"

And that was the finish of young Loch-

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

She-"Woman suffers in silouce."

Me-"In silenco? That is suffering

It is better to be a gas collector than

s poet, although they both dabble in

Fond Mamma-"Ab, now you're a little man." Tommy (breached for the first time) - "And now can't I call

Doctor-'You are troubled with in-

can't even sleep when it's time to get

Conductor (hastily) "How old is that child?" Young Mother (ludig-

nantly)-- 'Do I look old enough to

have a child old enough to pay fare?"

There was a man in our town, Whose name was Johnny Wise;

He never bought his wife a gown was Till she could bake good ples.

Mamma-''Just look at the front of our new coat! I don't think it is the

ightest are to try to keep you clean!" Johnny (eagerly)-"Ain't you going to try any more?"—Harper's Bazar. Mary had a little lamb She sheared its tassels off,

And knit them into fuzzy hose, and To wear in playing golf.
—Cuicago Record.

Mr. Sueli-"What are you crying

for, Elsie?" His little daughter-

'I've just read that the diamond mines

may be exhausted in seven years, and t's eight before my coming out."-

Howson-"Did you buy any" war

elics during your trip to the col-

onies?" Howe-"I placed orders for

few. The factories can't begin to keep the dealers supplied."-Phila-

"If you are already engaged and

matters have been settled between

you, what do you want to see me

about?" The Budding Financier-"1

would like to know from you whether

"Where's your papa, Nellie?" asked

"What's he doing there?"

a mother of her little daughter. "He's

out on the back porch," was the re-

queried the mother. "His bicycle's

all out of breath, and he's putting

some more in." answered the small

At a children's charity outertain-

ment a collection was being taken up

and a little girl of six offered the plate

to a wealthy man well known for his penuriousness. "I have nothing to

give," was his surly reply. "Then take out something," said the little

miss. "we are collecting for the poor."

"We have never employed a profes-

sional humorist before, and we can-

not engage you until we know some-

thing of your past. Can you give up

a reference on this point?" "Certain-

ly, sir. I refer you to my suntie."
"Your auntie?" "Yes, sir, my ante-

cedents." "That'll do. You're engaged."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Best Way to Remember a Wife,

-Youkers Statesman,

it's advisable to marry her."-Life.

Jeweler's Weekly.

observer.

delphia North American.

-New York World.

somnia?" Patient-"Terribly.

metres. - Philadelphia Record.

-Manley H. Pike, in Puck,

tink.

indeed!"

dad Jack?"

up."-Puck.

Twill need some quick work on the part of your Pa o stop this elopement," said young Localbyar

The visitors assisted Alice in constructing her snow map, and though t was, to be sure, a little queer to be obliged to do it in a shed where machine ground out coldness, by the square yard, and where the sawdust was, somehow or other, mixed with the snow; still they got along famously, and at night Alice told her father with sparkling eyes that she had never spent a happier day.

LIGHTING THE YULETIDE LOC Old English Costom That Has Not Entirely Disappeared.

A custom at one time prevalent in England, and still observed in some country, is that of placing an immense He made arrangements, in fact, to log of wood-sometimes the root of a least, winter would reign supreme, it was on Christmas Eve that it was poses, and doing other things to get thorized to light it was obliged to have

It was always lighted with a brand the atmosphere grew hotter and hotter left over from the log of the previous year, which had been carefully preserved for the purpose. A post sings of it in this way:

With the last yeers's brand Light the new block and For good success in his spending-On your psaitries play, That sweet luck may Come while the log is a-tending.

The Yule log was supposed to be s protection against evil spirits, and it went out before the evening was over. At midnight a clamor that might The family and guests used to seat burning fire, and many a story and

nerry jest went round the happy

An Agreeable Surprise. Well, did your wife surprise you on Christmas?"

"I should say she did. She didn't pay half as much for the present I got her as I was afreid she would."-Cleveland Leader.

Festivities of the Middle Ager.



mintletoe and holly and ivy; he showed her a flurry of genuine snow; spled her to slide on the ice, and to do all manner of Christmas just as she had done in her December 4 the preceding as of 1876. When it was re-ON CHRISTMAS EVE NO DOUBT 'TIS BEST is one of the midsummer days, and AS SOON AS EVER YOU'RE UNDRESSED that the mercury in the thermometer TO HANG YOUR STOCKING UP, AND THEN. stands at 100 in the shade, it will be GO RIGHT TO BED AND SLEEP FOR WHEN

admitted that the achievement is one worthy at all events of a brief Alice was a beautiful, motherless child, with blue eyes and golden hair, a true descendant of the Celtic Cymri, and her father fairly adored her. One day it was in October, the mail

podes. He surrounded her for the

one day of December 25, 1877, with

from England trought a number of colored prints to Craig-Devon, and amongst them a picture of Santa Claus by Kanibach. "Di papal" oried Alice: "I'm to

stad Chrismas is coming. Grandpa said mail should see Santa Claus and his reladeer when I was old enough

Where is the man in possessing millions. John Halton saked himself two day, after spon a short Christmas distogue, "if they do not enable a fallow to introduce a small , taste of winter into Ballarat when a fellow's

Alfred, who ordained "that for twelve days after the Saviour's nativity featival should be made.".

If, long ago, The Christmas bells had never rung While Judah's shepherds watched their

A Diletama. Santa Claus won't bring you anything for Christmas."

and ma'll begin givin' me med'cine."

the first day of the new year marked the very zenith of the yuletide festival, which, by the way, extended from Christmas Eve until Twelfth Day, according to the decree of good King

If, Long Ago.

flocks by night, Had not that wondrous star burst on their And led them unto where a young child lay. The world would be a dreary world this

Jimmy-'You'd better be good or Billy-"Yes; but if I'm good pa

> A lamous American author inscribed upon the gravestone of his wife. "The ight is gone from my life." This not only modified his distress, but sug gested a renewal of conjugal bliss. A neighbor had the bad taste to banter him on his engagement, and to express surprise that he had so soon forgotter his words of lamoutation. He replied So far from forgetting them, I re member and repeat them now, as originating and confirming the intention that you are pleased to criticise. I declared that the light was gone from my life; and it is for this reason that I propose to skrike another match.
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Running once more to the window, in a state of high excitement, Alice Chickmas and Santa Claus, not think!

The and not knowing that the heat of white, and, more than that, she saw a Sailarat Docembar, 25 would melt four reindeer harnessed to a sledge, Ade poor old soul and his reindeer in-from which sledge a stout man, furred to the eyes, was in the act of step-

OLD SANTA COMES HE'LL DO THE REST.

IN LINES POLITE, SOME NICE BEQUEST

OR EVEN, SAY, SOME EIGHT OR TEN,

THE CHRISTMAS MORNING'S GRAND AMEN

TO HOURS OF PREEDOM, JOY AND JESTA

AWAKES EACH WORLDLY DENIZEN

ON CHRISTMAS EVE-

ON CHRISTMAS EVE-

OF COURSE, IT'S PROPER TO SUGGEST,

"It is old Sabty," sollloquised Alice, not at all afraid, though her heart best fast, "and he is coming bere. I'm the cally little girl in the

Being a sensible child, Alice crept softly back to bed, believing it was he proper thing to receive such a distinguished visitor sither while asleep r pretending to sleep. She heard his footatens as they came nearer and nearer, and at last the redoubtable Santa himself entered the room. She fancied he was somewhat tall for the old gentleman, as she had seen him in pictures, but tall or short, he was laden down with all manner of good sides flows with all manner of good shings. On the mantelpiece, the seller the shairs, the bed, the hone-flows? Santy masped my exactly those sythese Alice thought she required. Having disposed of his goods Rabes Glaus best nyer Alice in her bed and imputating a soft kiss an last broom intermeds. God bless good

winter day,
If on that morn,
On Bethlehem's plain, the Virgin's son
Had not been born. TAND THEN YOU'D BETTER NOT MOLEST THE STOCKING TILL, FROM EAST TO WEST, And how, to the far, frosty sky, The angels sing!
What joy, what hope, what radiance divine Shines from that star, and shall forever shine! GOOD HIGHT! GOOD FORTUNE TO YOUR QUEST The song is ringing over all the earth-To-day has seen a wondrous sight, the Saviour's birth! But and the woo Across the snow! -Virginia M. Cornella