th the Sobrantean askson square and his subng with Andrew Bowers trellita.

thed long and heartily as ed his humorous recital, me God only made one and then destroyed the e Billy is right. But do it became of this extraunbidden guest."

the steamer arrived in i Don Juan came out in say 'Hello,' so I seized ortunity to tell Andrew board and swim to the him a little note to to do the right thing. Billy did it. I don

Andrew is up to and ? here I was raised we let Il his own hoop. All I hey don't shoot Andrew. ear I'll weep. He's cerum lad. Do you know ove anybody that can immake a monkey out of ud make me like it?" omforting," she remark-

ked at her sharply, suswords were susceptible erpretation. Her next ever, dissipated this imecause it confirms what s afternoon when I read he added.

know how truly you ou referred to the dark crossed my path. He's real-drat him!" ire really concerned?"

but I purpose sleeping open. I shan't permit d concerned until they in two men after meence appalled her; she

d impulsively and laid a prearm. "But you must n's warning." she denight."

boyishly, "Of course You're going to ride his evening."

then I shall drive out lespot, Mr. Webster-

free agent."

you.' o. For what hour shall

rriage?" After all, they'll not r you on the Malecon." h you. It will have to uletly, if at all. You've ce to me this afternoon I be grateful right up to dissolution." y but carry a big stick,"

a," he corrected her, n, in fact."

an! I'm not going to ou, Mr. Webster." She rmission for him to ree walked down the verthe hotel, her glance with pardonable femimarking the breadth of , the quick, springy rt, erect polse d his owerful neck.

f deeds are you, John r," she almost whisperng would say: 'Wallah! man!" footstep sounded below

she turned and beheld etero, his hat in his left ight a gold-piece which llanah," he wheezed in

mkard's whisper. "Keep >-morrow, for sorra wan rust to do that same e token I can't face that 1t it." on Juan?"

s red head. "I dunno, ied miserably. "Maybe it av him—the eye av av him-divil such a r meet-God bless him! r Geary do be the fine

never put a big foreour chin and bade you head. Is that it?" pat he did, Miss but the All the flends av hell il night to shpend what he

I-I'm afraid-" , mumbling and chattera in the grip of a great his agony of body and could have wept for fetero, for in that sut the derelict's soul was g something pure and nan, for all his degradad Jack Webster know? ores. And why did he give an order to this m and expect it to be why did Don Juan whining to her for Ip him obey it? E CONTINUED)

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Dear Mr. Editor,-Realizing that the trend of public opinion is swinging more and more towards the equilization of the burdens which each citizen of Canada must bear, that the helping of those who are unable to help themselves occupies a much larger place in our minds, may I draw your attention to the fact that this Hospital is accomplishing great things in a field that is untouched by any other organic. is untouched by any other organiz.

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Of late a new and unfortunat-

Of late a new and unfortunate factor has added to the responsibilities which the Hospital must assume You have noticed, no doubt, the alarming increase in the number of motor accidents throughout the Province in the majority of which little children are the chief sufferers. Many of them are little waifs of the poorer sections where the streets are the only playgrounds. Here are the average day's figures for 1922 attendance:

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Every day sees a large number of additional patients on the Hospital's register. Owing to the advanced costs of surgical and medical appliances maintenance is mounting until now nearly twice the usual amount of money is essential for the fulfilling of our duty. With the approach of Christmas, may I place these facts before your readers in connection with the 47th Christmas, appeal of the Hospital for Sick Children? Faithfully yours

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LOOK AT YOUR LABEL

The Plum Pudding By MARY GRAHAM BONNER ST MART GRAHAM BONNER

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ARIAN had nev er before cooked at all to speak until she had married Bert

that summer. She had made a great success of it, but she was a afterward when she realized that she

had invited all of Bert's family and near relatives for a Christmas dinner. And that they had all accepted. "Now Marian dear," Bert had said. "just have a simple dinner. Don't

bother about the frills. Our ordinary Sunday dinner will do beautifully. Anyone who gets our usual Sunday dinner is getting a fine meal.' "Well, I guess

that is about all I can do-and for so many, too," Marian said. "You're a won-der to attempt it," Bert said ad-

miringly. "But think you don't have to overdo For days and days Marian planned her Christmas

dinner. She salted nuts, she made cranberry sauce. She ordered a fine She wasn't nervous young turkey. about the turkey-that was just about as easy as chicken. Yes, she was planning to have the old-time Christmas dinner. She

wouldn't tell Bert. She would surprise him. And then, if she did tell him, she might be more nervous about the things she had planned to do, feel ing that he was going to be so proud of her that she couldn't fulfill his expectations of her success. So she worked and planned and

schemed. And that Christmas eve when Bert

kissed her good-night she smiled to herself as she heard him say: "Well, it's quite true. People have always eaten too much at Christmas

time in past years." Bert's family all arrived in due seaon for Christmas dinner.
"Well, were you nervous over your

first turkey?" asked Aunt Emilina. And how happy Marian was that she could say that she hadn't been nervous and that it was going to come out "I bet it was a job making your dirst plum pudding," said Uncle

George, and Bert looked angry and grieved. He didn't want anyone to nake his Marian feel uncomfortable And now his own family were doing it. "Uncle George," Bert said, "we meant to tell you. We're not going to have one of those old-time din-

ners. We think that people have always felt wretchedly at Christmas, and after Christmas-indigestion and all. So we're just going to have a nice Marian had left the room now. But she could hear the defending note in

Bert's voice, and at the same time a note of sadness that their dinner was going to be so simple.

She wanted to rush in now and tell them all that it wouldn't be so simple, and to put her arms around Bert's neck and kiss him. He was standing

up for her. And they were all trying to be critical. And she had invited them all to her house. This was the way they were accepting her hospitality! "But, following a number more sim-

tlar remarks on how did she get along with her mince pie, and did she burn herself salting the nuts, she at last announced that dinner was quite ready. Admiringly, in-

creasingly admiringly, the guests ate and ate and ate. There was nothing that had ever been a part of a Christmas dinner that Marian did not have. And Bert grew prouder and more oustful of her by the moment!

to boas of what she could do! At last came the dessert-mince pie

and apple pie and pand padding, to surprise when he saw the pudding.
"What did you mean when you said you were going to have a new kind of a dinner without any of the Christ-

beamed. And after they had all gone, Bert said: "They behaved atroclously, but oh! How proud I was of you. And Marian darling-'

mas trimmings?" asked Uncle George.
"My wife likes surprises," Bert

"Yes, dear?" "The plum pudding was the best that has ever been served at any Christmas dinner at any time I know." "I think it was a success," Marian

YULETIDE IN THE COUNTRY

Christmas Day in the Old Farm Home Recalls Fond and Pleasant Recollections.



home for Christmas good times and Jollity and good cheer. Here, if anywhere, prosperity and plenty abound, and in family gatherings and in neigh-borhood reunions, with an abundance of the fruits of our labor with which to spread our bountiful boards, old friendships may be renewed, new ones made, and even the stranger within our gates may be added to the list.

At Christmas time we may put into practice the real principles of neighboring. Living close together does not always make neighbors. Speaking acquaintances are not always neighbors. To be real neighbors we must have the spirit of neighborliness in our hearts which prompts us to get together once in awhile, to gather around a well-laden table and feast, and visit, and laugh and joke and have rousing good time. To love our neighbor as we do ourself, we have to know him pretty well, and there is nothing like these neighborly reunions as a means of getting acquainted.

It may be that some of us will have to do a little mental and spiritual housecleaning before Christmas day dawns. We shall have to rid ourselves of all the old rubbish of grudges, dislikes, jealousies and ill feelings which we will find pigeon-holed away when we begin to overhaul the accumulation of the years. You will have to throw all this into the discard before you can get into the real Christmas spirit, because the two will not mix. If you have wronged your neighbor in any way, Christmas is a good time to make reparation. And if you feel that you have been wronged, why, just forget it, and the Christmas spirit and the Christmas "get-together" will do the rest. Christmas should be a time of peace and good will to all mankind, and not to a few favored friends. It should be a time of reviving old associations, of renewing old friend-ships, and of making new friends, and the peace and good will, the neigh-borliness and good fellowship thus revived should not be allowed to die out as the yule fires cease to burn, but should flow out in a plenteous stream to enrich our lives through all the days of the coming year.



A Christmas Sermon

O BE honest, to be kind-

to earn a little and spend a little Jess, to make upon whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends but those without capitulation-above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself-here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy. He has an ambitious soul who would ask more: he has a hopeful spirit who should look on such an enter-prise to be successful. There is indeed one element in human destiny that not blindness itself can controvert; whatever else we are intended to do, we are not intended to succeed; failure is the fate allotted. It is so in every art and study, it is so above all the continent art of living well. Here is a pleasant thought for the year's end or for the end of life. Only selfdeception will be satisfied, and there need be no despair for the despairer,-Robert Louis Steven-

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E would not change the E would not change the children's Christmas. But suppose all the grown-up people were to say to one another: "This year, instead of my giving you a present and your giving me a present, let us club together and give our present to some poor child who will not have any Christmas. There are hundreds of them somewhere. Or, if we do not know of such a child, let us give our present to a hospital for children, a home for crippled children, for incurables, for the aged, the blind, the feeble-minded." This to be, of course, in addition to what we usually give to charities at this season. Why could we not try this as an experiment, and see what the re-sult would be?—Christian Reg-

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Russia's Christmas Comes Late. In Russia Christmas occurs 13 days after our own. Perhaps one of the most interesting customs of the season ls the Russian Christmas feast, for old and young alike, for which they ing costumes and visit house after house, accepting the hospitality of their neighbors. The Christmas season is also notable for the fact that the young girls try to find out whether they will be married during the ensuing year or not. Some of them at twelve o'clock on Christmas Eve. seeretly go out into the street and ask the first man they meet what his name, Whatever name he gives will be that borne by their future husbandssuch is the belief. Some of the girls are very much disappointed when the came is not a vice one, or when the nan, as he will sometimes, calls himself Satan or something similar.



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