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away, take it away as you can if you want to om going turkey mad," and an ominous gurgle in his

ned to obey his wish, and ts of the soup plate were o the zinc offal receptacle. returned to the dining husband had calmed down a normal frame of mind. me, my dear, for such a temper, but I was really at the seemingly neverety in which you managed parts of that detestable giving turkey." said you wished it had pounds. rue, but I did not know

as talking about. Next ng we will have a duck." LER GETS \$10,000 FEE.

Baltimore to Milwaukee

-Minute Consultation, (Toronto World.) m Osler, a native of Dunvho has been for some years

medical department of the kins University, Baltimore, o delivered the address at of the new medical builds fall. v Tivis., on

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arrived here Tuesday aftera consultation with the cians, saw the patient for minutes, pocketed a fee of eturned home in the morn-

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of Machinery Esdaile, of who is in town, leaves tonapolis en route to Yarake an inspection of the of the steamer being built for the Provincial Wrecksteamer will measure ns and will be employed shore of Nova Scotia and en needed. The principal Cape Island people. Mr. also have a look at the ntended for the operation er which is being con-Mr. McGowan at Shelburne y Steamship Co., of Anvessel, which will to the Westport III., will in the spring. She is inbetween Bridgetown and d St. John and will it is vessel. Mr. McGowan was the man who concrack St. John pilot boat.



# ABOUT GHRISTMAS.

dow It Was Observed in **England Many Years Ago.** 

His Grandson Some Inter-

esting Facts.

(For the Sun.) "How did they keep Christmas in Kings county when you were a little boy, grandpapa?" asked my granddaughter, between whose age and my own lay a backward vista of some "How did they keep Christmas in three score years and more, as seated in a cozy parlor two generations of the family were busily engaged in preparations for the approaching Christmas season, with the fatuous belief that everybody was entirely in the dark as everybody was entirely entire everybody was entirely in the dark as ligious and social elements were thus articles upon which they were engaged were to be finally put, while two members of the third preceding generation were calmly noting the progressive (Chrismass and merriment. It was fitly inaugurated by the ringing of church bells, and as midnight of stages of these same articles and were settling in their own minds in whose stocking or by the side of whose plate their rhythmic chimes.

"I cannot answer your question, my child," I replied, "for New Brunswick was nothing but a name to me until I had become a man, and it was not till some time after I landed on these shores that I learned even the names of its counties, or had any acquaintance with the manner of life of its people. Your grandmother can probably tell you all about it, for, although

family, "I could, no doubt, recite many servance of the great Christian festi-val more than fifty years ago, but as well as a simple chime. Shortly while I am getting my thoughts in orkeeping Christmas in England."

ous old tongue wagging, and this is of fisherman, sexton, and cobbler. Un-

"The name Christmas is but the ombined form for Christ's Mass, or celebration, and from the earliest days of our era has been observed not only as a religious festival but as a special time for social enjoyment and as a practical exemplification of the an-nouncement of the herald angels of undergone many changes as the centuries have passed, were, many of those passed, were, many of the singht was, stripped on coat them, survivals of pagan rites derived from our Scandinavian, Danish and the shoulder; then in turn each took a long pull at the bung hole of the keg. precedent to taking up his post.

The passed, were, many of those pagan rites derived and vest, and rolled his shirt sleves to they were glad Christmas came only for any such anxiety exist. Your correspondent interviewed, yesterday, Dr. and the page of turies have passed, were, many of few observances of Druidical origin. Thus from the latter we retain our veneration for the mistletoe, a parasitical plant of some rarity found growing on the oak, ash, thorn and growing on the oak, ash, thorn and situation for the mistletoe, as parasitical plant of some rarity found growing on the oak, ash, thorn and growing or the oak, ash, the oak, other trees in the form of pendant sprays bearing white berries. This, with the holly, an evergreen tree with bright red berries and dark green prickly leaves form the usual Christmas decorations, and with these every church, mansion, house and cot used to be trimmed, and legends regarding them sung or recited during the festiv-

"The yule log we received from the about the time of the winter solstice. to burn huge fires in honor of their chief divinity, Thor, calling their festival the Feast of Juual. In almost all nations there has been a tendency to worship fire or its personification, the sun By the Romans he was approached under one of the characters ascribed to Saturn; to the Scandinavians he was known as Odin or Wodin, the father of Thor; to the Persians he was Mithras: to the Irish Mithr; while to the Phoenicians and Carthaginians he was Baal or Bal. Moloch, also, was one of his tiles among the Canaanitish nations.

for mistletoe and holly and the ceremony of decoration occupied the days immediately preceding the eve of Christmas, and, as in connection with every custom, whether religious or social, carols were sung. In seasons when mistletoe and holly were not readily obtained, holm, bay, and even ivy were used. There was, however, in many places a prejudice against the latter on account of its association with funerals and tombs in the peowas much used and had a special inscribed to it, and this, indeed, with a Latin legend: 'Ivy, chief of

There were many carols to the holly. down from the fifteenth century and was sung with much gusto by the sturdy men who bore the treasured branches to church or hall. It quaint and illustrates the spirit of the

Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia now sing we, Here comes holly that is sojent (pretty) To please all men is his intent. To lord and lady of this hall, Who now this day for holly call,

Alleluia Whoever against holly cry In a lepe he shall hang full high (basket).

Alleluia Whoever against holly sing, He shall weep and his hands shall wring.

Alleluia. But the mistletoe has been "hung on the castle hall," and the holly branches adorn the walls of church, grange, and for Christmas Eve has come, bringing the great Yule log, and the opening of Yule-tide. Of course the Yule log of the past century was not to the common people what it was when, England was covered with forsts, but up to the present time the still able to make a fair pproach to the stately ceremony

which formerly was inseparable from the hauling and lighting of the Yule were frequently founded upon some inthe hauling and lighting of the Yule log. The tree in the park or forest having been selected, felled, and trimmed of all its branches and top, was dragged in state by from twelve to twenty teams of horses, caparisoned as for a courtly show, with ribbons and streamers, and sets of sweet toned bells on their heads, and accompanied by a crowd of retainers, servitors, woodsmen and peasants, while the lord of the estate with visitors followed on prancing steeds. All the while An Old Kings County Resident Tells

I lord of the estate with visitors followed on prancing steeds. All the while the lusty throats of the whole company sang their carol in praise of Yule. Hats and caps were doffed as it passed through hamlet or village to the entrance hall of the castle, grange, or manor house, where it was received manor house, where it was received with every honor by bands of musicians, or minstrels. Here it was cut

date such lengths as could be got into the great gaping, open chimney place, and back log and fore stick duly set in place. Lighter material was set in between, a brand of last year's log, if possible, laid where it would take first fire and communicate its flame to the

Chrismas eve arrived, there was scarcely a nook in all the land where the

I have said that every custom had its carols and this heralding of the birth of a new Christmas was no exably tell you all about it, for, although this is not her native county, she was priory in the town of Wareham, an horn and has passed most of her life. ancient borough in the county of Dorset, in the south of England. In the "Yes," replied the social head of the tower of Saint Mary's Church was a Kris Kringle, Finnish reindeer, Esquimagnificent chime of bells, and the circumstances connected with our ob-

before midnight one Christmas eve I der perhaps it would be as well to hear what your grandfather can tell letting myself out by the rear door, social groups; rocking horses for boys us about the old-time customs of climbed the garden wall and ran to the church, arriving just as the ring-"Ah! your grandmother knows how ers were being admitted by the aged to suggest a theme to set my garrul- seneschal who filled the triune offices one full of pleasant memories of per-sonal participation as well as of gleanings by the wayside through a long of twelve, entered the church porch, and thence by a narrow doorway on the left to the stone spiral staircase the mummers, as they came dancing which led to the belfry and onward by along in their funny dresses, and heard ladders to the top of the tower, passing the floor on which the twelve bells were hung. Inside the belfry were ding, and went to church on Christmas gathered the ringers, and the boy morning and went home to the Christmas nouncement of the herald angels of goodwill to man. The customs which clustered round it, and which have "and the door was shut," I could not clustered round it, and which have "and the door was shut," I could not clustered round it, and which have "and the door was shut," I could not clustered round it, and which have "and the door was shut," I could not clustered round it, and which have "and the door was shut," I could not clustered round it, and which have "and the door was shut," I could not clustered round it. cowering in a corner, for fear was now

> ings of snakes. Suddenly I was startled by a shout which seemed to re-echo from each of the four walls, "Boy, hold the light." I picked up the lantern and a man consulted the face of a watch which must have been at least four or five inches in diameter, and said, "Ready, all." He seized a rope in front of him as far above his head

as he could reach and in a voice of great beauty, chanted forth, "Sing over all—One." With the last word, a strong pull on the rope brought him on his back on the floor as the bell in the tower above swung up into place. Before he could recover all the rest of the men broke forth in chorus, "What was One?" As the bell came down and the ringer recovered his upright

position he sand in response,
"One was God, the Righteous Man, To save our souls the rest, Amen." By this time Number two was ready with his appeal, "Sing over all-Two." And so it went on until each man had his bell in place, and then, with solo and chorus, as they swayed from the vertical position to the horizontal, and back again, they sang louder and clearer, each vieing with the others in his efforts to preserve a perfect rhythm in the ever clanging hells as they changed from chime to chime, and finally wound up with a round peal. repeated a hundred times or more, un-til the air for miles around pulsated to the music, and the hearts of the people exulted in the birth of anothe

Christmas day."

"And what did they sing for the other numbers ?" queried one of the youngsters.

"That has slipped from my men but three was the Trinity; five was the Man alive; six was the crucifix; seven the gate of heaven; nine the water wine, and twelve the holy bell."

"And did you stay up in the belfry "No. my son, but I carried the lan tern down the winding stair and dropping it in the church porch ran as fast as I could back to the garden wall, climbed over and creeping up to my bed heard the town clock strike one, and as I pulled the bed clothes over my head repeated softly to myself:

"One was God, the Righteous Man, To save our souls the rest. Amen.

That morning the waits were out Is very good brawn, and in the grey dawn were singing their carols in front of the house



On Christmas day in the morning, I spied three ships come sailing by; And who should be in those three

ships But Joseph and his fair lady.

O, he did whistle and she did sing And all the bells on earth did ring,

For joy that our Saviour He On Christmas day in the morning. The Kentish version runs a little dif-

As I sat under a sycamore tree I looked me out upon the sea, On Christmas day in the morning. I saw three ships a sailing there,

Another still, heard in the south and west, was the old sixteenth century

Our Lord harped, our lady sang, And all the bells of heaven rang On Christ's Sonday at morn.

Christmas was always a time of rejoicing—the wanderer came home, dif-ferences between neighbors were settled, grievances were set right, dis-tress was alleviated, and general good will expressed. The squire would send to his tenants haunches of venison,

Our little ones knew little or nothing maux dogs, and the other lege lovers of the children, who and which now dominate the thoughts, wishes wants and dreams of childhood. There were all sorts of simple games for social groups; rocking horses for boys and dolls for girls, with a variety of toys, including Noah's ark, for common nursery ownership; but every child knew the gift came from some older member of the family. Indeed, even such gifts as these were mostly restricted to birthdays, or some visit paid to or by a relative or near friend. But the children saw the waits, and Joseph's for about a year and a half. the carols and the Christmas chimes, and helped to stir the great plum pudget out if I would. Every man, cold about and dream about all sorts of relative to health conditions here, it they burned their fingers and their course they mouths and finally went crying to bed, to put in a repetition of Christmas night's misery and be well dosed with ous disease. Moreover, your corres medicine next day to sweeten their

stomachs and their tempers. No, my dears, I was never at Christmas dinner where a boar's head was served, but I know that at one time it formed the principal and choicest dish at all great feasts, and especially at the feast of Christmas was always brought into the great hall with much splendor and ceremony The steward or butler bearing aloft the head on a well-garnished charger, was preceded by heralds and trumpeters sounding, and followed by a processio of retainers, attendants, and servants At Queen's College, Oxford, the head of a wild boar has been annually serv ed at the Christmas feast, since the year 1340, when the college was found-There, it is brought in on the shoulders of two of the chief servants and followed by members of the college and the college choir. The carol is sung by one of the Fellows, and the chorus by the choir, until the dish is

placed before the Provost, who sends slices to his guests at the high table. and then it is taken to the other tables in the hall and partaken of by the oc-

The Oxford carol is very stately and mbellished with the Latin legend:

"Caput Apri defero, Reddens laudes Domini," which in plain English would mean "I bear the boar's head; give thanks

to the Lord." Perhaps I could not more appropriately close my talk on Christmas than by giving you the Boar's Head Welcome Carol, which was sung by the Lords of Misrule, and their attendants, the Mummers, at the feasts where they received almost royal hon

ors in the halls, courts, churches and other places where they appeared: "The Boar is dead, Lo! here is his head: What man could do more Than his head to strike

Melcager like And bring it, as I do, before? He, living, spoiled, Where good men toiled, Which made kind Ceres sorry; But now, dead and drawn

And we have brought it for ye, Then set down the swineyard The foe of the vineyard; Let Bacchus crown his fall; Stand for pig, goose, and custard

And now we are ready for Grand-Hampton, N. B., Dec. 1903.

A petition has been sent to Rome, asking diocese instead of the Baltimore see request is made on the ground that a preate of high rank should be stationed at the national capital of the United States. The etitioners also ask that Archbishop Ireland

Bishop Casey to Ordain There This inst.—Death of a Student From Quebec - Sports Physical

Mrs. James O'Neill, of St. George, spent a day or two here last week, visiting her son Edward, a member of this year's sophomore class. As more than twenty years had elapsed since Mrs. O'Neill had last general twenty years had elapsed since Mrs. O'Neill had last seen St. Joseph's, she

Skating, coasting and tobogganing are the favorite outdoor sports at present, although the hand-ball courts are still well patronized when the mercury is above zero. Basket ball is the dominant indoor game, and the recent-ly established league is providing strenuous exercises for its members and excellent entertainment for the interested onlookers at the successive

the 17th inst., for ordination purposes On Friday morning J. Brady and J Reilly will receive minor orders, and E. Mondou, C. S. C., will be ordained deacon. On the following day the two former gentlemen will be made subdeacons, and the latter will be raised to the priesthood. Father Mondou's ordination will bring the number of priests at St. Joseph's up to fifteen, as many as look after the spiritual interof a whole diocese in some por tions of America.
Classes will be suspended on Tues-

their holidays at the university. The death of Wallace Coffin in the university infirmary on Sunday last put a damper on the exuberant spirits with which the students have been looking forward to their early homegoing. The deceased young man, 'rom Grand Metis, P. Q., was nineteen years old, and had been attending St. He was to graduate from the commercial course in June next. An exemplary student, he had won the esteem of the faculty and the respect and affection of all his companions, and the heartfelt sympathy of everyone at St. were there the slightest danger of their sons' contracting any contagicate to the effect that there is no diph-

fectious disease among our students. The different literary societies are displaying in various directions that ly mark the advent of winter. L. ughall, C. S. C., is proving a capable and energetic director of St. Pat rick's L. & D. Society, and the members of that body are achieving under his guidance very creditable results. Debating is perhaps the most popular public discussion given some ten days ago by J. Landry, R. Richard, J. Boyle and R. Rive is to be considered a fair sample of what the St. Patrick's boys purpose giving us in that line our rtnightly entertainments are likely to prove, this winter, exceptionally in youthful orators, or selected for them their director, call for considerable reading-up, and are discussed in a than the age of the speakers would warrant one in expecting. The four students mentioned above handled the question: "Resolved, that there should be an educational test as a qualification for voting." E. J. Conway and J. A. Barry will discuss, in Lefebvre hall, on the 14th prox., the comparative advantages of prohibition and high license as preventives of intemperance; and, later in January, L. Slattery, J. Ward, W. Wells and A. Dysart will endeavor, two of them to prove and the other two to disprove, that mono-polies and trusts are injurious to the masses. The bi-lingual, in which each contestant speaks in both English and

come off during the second term. WEDDED IN PENNSYLVANIA At the residence of Dr. Blaisdell, Panxsutawney, Pa., on Dec. 9th, the Rev. J. W. Donoughney united in mar-riage Dr. A. W. Clark and Miss Grace Doon, Dr. Clark, who is a son of W H. Clark of the Manawagonish road, is in charge of a coal nursing district at Ernest, Indiana Co., Pa., as medical attendant. The bride was head nurse in the hospital. The couple left on a

wedding trip to Pittsburg, Pa. DIED FROM HIS INJURIES. FREDERICTON, Dec. 15.-Nathaniel Smith, the well known truckman, died at 5 o'clock this morning from the effest of infuries received yesterday afternoon through his horse running away while hauling a load of wood The deceased was sixty-seven old, and leaves a widow, two daugh. ters, Mrs. Benj. Stickles, and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, and one son.

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Week-Holidays Begin the 22nd

ST. JOSEPH, N. B., Dec. 15.— The unusually large attendance during the present term having considerably increased the work of the professional staff, a new member has been added to the teaching body in the person of P. Deviling a graduate in arts of All P. Devlin, a graduate in arts of All Hallows', Dublin.

was naturally much impressed with the notable changes and the many striking evidences of the university's growth and development.

His Lordship Bishop Casey is exected at St. Joseph's on Thursday

day next for the Christmas holidays, and will be resumed on January 7th Until last year, the Christmas vaca-tion terminated on Jan. 2nd. Now that it has been extended until after twelfth day or the Er hany prompti-tude in returning is expected of all the students, and dilatoriness on their part will entail consequences the re-verse of pleasant. As usual some thirty or forty students, whose homes are at a notable distance, or not easily accessible during the winter, will spend

kind. theria or any other contagious or incessity in order to voice modulation, health and enjoyment. but I have heard wonders wrought in articulation which have brought insociety's exercises; and if the The subjects chosen by the my visit.

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terested in many agricultural Flies Kites and Observes ("Augustus" in New York Observer.) Baddeck has other claims to distinction than those which are derived from the opened the dome and adjusted his the opened the opened the dome and adjusted his the opened the pure air and good drives and excellent trout streams. Upon the point of which now appears with three brief a large and lofty peninsula opposite and broken tails. It was to be the town the American flag waves from not far from the lower stars of the the flagstaff of Prof, Alexander Gra- Dipper. It is a small celestial visitor, ham Bell, the inventor of the telephone compared with some which have visitwhich bears his name. There he has ed our solar system, but not unworthy a beautiful and elegant summer home, of the notice of celestial observers. The to which he brings his family from the professor spends his nights in scienheavy air which pervades Washington tific observations and studies. When in the summer months. Upon these the dawn begins, he retires to rest till hillsides he experiments with kites noon, and goes to his laboratory after when the air currents serve, and here luncheon. But as in this part of the he works in his laboratory at scientific world time is counted from 1 to 24 wind problems. He welcomed me warm- o'clock, and railway trains run upon ly. For many years I have been inter- this schedule, there is no such thing ested in the great philanthropic work as morning, noon and night. One may of teaching the dumb to speak, During rise at 7 and retire at 24 o'clock, or he these years the New York institution may go to bed at 17 o'clock and rise for the instruction of the deaf and at 13; and make his working day of mas dinner, and ate and ate till they could eat no more, and slept, and in the evening danced and listened to stories, and at last went to bed to toss other students may feel some anxiety of success. But it was not until Prof. it was explained, that translated, this Bell introduced a perfected and thor- time meant five minutes before 7 p. m., oughly scientific system, that such ad- it was evident that my dinner was vances were made possible as have safe, and my anxiety was relieved.

Upon the shore of Baddeck bay, opposite Prof. Bell's estate, George Kenspeech, joined with unwearied patience nan, the traveller and author, has a and perseverance, it has now become charming summer retreat, far from possible to teach many pupils who Russian prisons, and the horrors of would once have been considered hope- Mount Pelee, where free from the danlessly dumb, to utter intelligible gers of both he can pursue his litersounds, to use the voice as a means of ary labors in serene content. As the communicating to their friends, and in years pass, we may expect to see other cases, to talk freely with man- authors and savants follow these pio-I have never heard a mute speak with an entirely agreeable and summer heats are unknown and where clear utterance, for hearing is 1 ne- Nature offers manifold resources for

> tense delight to deaf mutes and great loy and satisfaction to their friends. It was a pleasure, therefore, to visit Prof. Bell at his lovely summer home By the Fire on Germain Street Which and share his generous hospitality, to be entertained by his wife, who lost her hearing when a child, but who now talks freely with her guests. Mrs. Bell is a highly cultivated woman, an esteemed member of the educated society of Washington, and a charming hostess at the Bras d'Or summer father, Gardiner G. Hubbard, many

years ago in Boston. He was an intelligent gentleman, who by his faith in Prof. Bell's invention of the telephone. and the material aid which he gave to his experiments, contributed to the success of an enterprise which has con incalculable blessings upon mankind, and rewarded its invento and promoters as few of our modern miracles have done. Prof. Bell's ver erable father still lives to enjoy his son's triumphs, and was at his lakeside ome with other guests at the time of

UPON THE SHORE of Baddeck Bay, Prof. Bell has built his laboratory and workshop. For several years he has been experimenting in aerial navigation, and his work cooms are full of models of kites o various shapes and sorts. He has made study of the flight of birds, and by most ingenious combinations of trianwhich will soar and remain aloft almost indefinitely. He is now solving the problem of lifting weight by these kites, and his latest experiment is made with a frame of hollow tubes of aluminum, which is light enough to soar, and contains air enough to float upon the water. If this model works satisfactorily it may be possible to ensafe and strong lifting machine which will hold a considerable weight in the air, and be capable of movement t the will of the aeronaut. Prof. Langley of the Smithsonian, who has lately been experimenting with his acroplane upon the Potomac shore, is an timate friend of Prof. Bell, and has Girl Was to Testify on Ride with Hall. visited him at Baddeck Bay and spent hours with him upon its green hillsides, in the kite-flying experiments. some practical result will come from the enthusiastic and patient ef- tie Dunkle of this place, were married remarking that the bag was thrown forts of these scientists is a reasonable at Bellows Falls. Hall had been ar- away, but the lady graciously accepted

rick's bay toward Whycocomah and her husband.

over the lake and inland country. The professor has a large estate, and is insheep-raising schemes, and full of original and beneficent ideas in many lines, all of which make for the benefit of mankind. He is a man of marked personality, intense activity, and a warmhearted and genial friend. After telescope for a view of Borelli's comet, neers to the Bras d'Or lakes, where

Salt mountain, and in other directions

#### INSURANCE LOSS

Started Monday Night.

The loss by the fire Monday night was a matter of speculation yesterday among the insurance men. It looks at present as if the insurance companie will likely have to pay a total loss to Messrs. James A. Tufts & Sons. W. O. Dunham's rooms did not suffer as much as was first anticipated, still

their loss is considerable. The insurances are as follows: Mrs. Jane Alexander's building: National of Ireland .. .. .. .. .. 3,000

James A. Tufts & Son stock: Manchester .... 1,000

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Mrs. Jessie Johnston-Phoenix of Hart-

MARRIES THE WITNESS.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Dec. 15.-An interesting case developed today when Lucius Hall of Oswego, N. Y., and Hatconclusion. An inventor who has rested on a charge of stealing a horse it and not only thanked him, but kept taught mankind to speak a thousand hired by him from Fred Rand of Saxmiles along the vibrations of the air tons River. It is alleged that the horse of sight. She saw at once what was in may some day teach mankind to use was turned loose in the highway later. the boy's mind and would not embar-From the hilltop above the promon- to be Miss Dunkle, who accompanied had made a mistake. rass him by letting him see that he tory on which the house of Prof. Bell him in his carriage drive. It is believ-stands there in a magnificent view of ed, now that she has become his wife, the Bras d'Or lakes, to Great Narrows that she will take advantage of the reand its railway bridge, far up St. Pat- lationship and refuse to testify against tion to serve in the provincial legisla-

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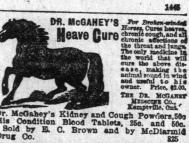
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remarking that the bag was thrown