POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 5, 1961.



Stormy Day Rigs. Made by Entertainers.

Ramy weather gowns now require a good deal of attention, although there has never been a season for years when women invested in mackintoshes to the attent they have this season, probably men invested in mackintoshes to the extent they have this season, probably because the mackintoshes are smarter garments than they were, being made on the lines of the long coats. Some women never wear a mackintosh, and prefer, instead, to have a costume intended for bad weather. A good model for such a gown as this is made of the rough cheviot and has a close fitting skirt with an attarhed flounce short enough to clear the ground. The waist is in blouse shape, with two wide platts and a very narrow waist coat of a different color with small gold buttons. The hat is of the same material as the gown, with long stiff feather that cannot be injured by wind or weather. The long cloaks are most graceful this season and much fuller than they were. They all fit well over the shoulders but have some considerable flare and there is always some trimming around the shoulders, either a capuchin hood or three capes that cover the head well. In front the cloak is fastened at the throat generally with some pretty clasp, and there are revers of velvet or fur and a turned down collar of the same material.

How to Treat an Umbrella, brellas will not last for ever but if taken care of will last twice as as is ordinarily the case. This does nean that you are not to run the down a crack and break it off, nor at mean that you are to hang it in a closet. in a closet.

seing it away is about as bad a

syou can do for it. If the unis of good silk it will break in the

If you use an umbrella every
ou may have it closed when not in

and your amorems is colored and looks spotted when a few drops of rain have allen on it, do not worry. Next time there is a shower open it out in the rain and let it spot all over. Always dry an imbrella with the handle down and then whe the latter part dry. Drying with the court of down keeps the damnages in the

when the latter part dry. Drying with the fearnet down keeps the dampness in the silk and soon spells it. After using an unbrells, wips the handle with a chamois akin and if the sik gots dixty or muddy sponge it off with warm water, using a mild soop, or a piece of cloth of the same color.

Flannel Petticoats.

Charmingly pretty, as well as pleasant by useful, are the short flannel petticocats made for winter wears with deficate limits of two small crabs, and shred it finally. Wash and dry a large lettuce and a bunch of watercress, and cut it up in a bowl. Mix it first with 2½ table spoomfuls of oil, then with peoper and the flannel is pure white but thin emorgh the same are the sand. Pile on a flat dish, and garmish to lace the finishing touches. These skints and the crast covers kinted and white Shelland wool, are the only concessions to winter weather that the smart woman.

The Shelland wool, are the only concessions to winter weather that the smart woman makes in her wardoobe of underwar. The Shelland jacket is knit of livoy white yarm and factors with a series of little gibbon bows up the front. While it very warm it adds sorredly a shade to the bulk of the stout woman.

The Shell part of the same of the core towers knited and ward the crast covers knitted and white Shelland jacket is knit of livoy white yarm and factors with a series of little gibbon bows up the front. While it very warm it adds sorredly a shade to the bulk of the stout woman.

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As for petiticoats there has not been a time for many seasons when women were so sensible about them. The long silk petiticoat draggling in mud and winding about the ankles is unknown among well dressed women. Silk petiticoats are not mearly so much yourn as white muslin ones. I was impress d by this coming down street the other afternoon when he meatines were out. So few of the timen were silk petiticoats, and those who did were frequently those who were not modishly dressed. The smartly dressed women taised their skirts well off the pavement and showed handsome white petiticoats cut off at the ankles and the same length all around.

Care of Caged Birds.

Never let a bird cage hang in a room where the gas is alight, unless it is exceptionally well ventilated; the air near the ceiling is always the most impure at night hadke a rule of always setting dicky's cage on the floor at night and licky's cage o

woman can scoop, and the woman learned in the resources of scooping can make a success of any dinner or lunch. Serve the oyster cocktails in half-length cucumthe oyster cocktails in half-length cucumbers scooped out, the end of the cucumber scooped out, the end of the cucumber being tied with green ribbon for a over. A golden squash scooped out will ld any vegetable, its own meat fixed by the cook, rice or potatoes. Big green peppers scooped and filled with minced fish, the whole baked just enough to brown the top of the fish, are delicious, especially if at the last minute mayonnaise is pored on. Then said may be served in a scooped out cabbage with or without the top for cover. The possibilities of the scooped out roll or small French loaf are endless. All creamed dishes are delicious served in such. Once these tricks are acquired, a woman would give up entertaining if she could not scoop.

Ribbon Embroidery.

Ribbon work is the latest fad in the embroidery line—that is a new arangement of ribbon—for there is nothing new ment of ribbon—for there is nothing new in the use of ribbon for fancy work. Instead of being work d into material according to the old size the ribbon is now whipped down at one edge to represent petals of flowers. In a rose cluster design for centre piece the ribbon in the different colors of the roses is whipped around to ripresent the petals and stems, and green leaves are added with needle and embroidery silk. A baby carriage robe of white flannel embroidered with forget-me-nots with baby ribbon in this style represents an immense amount of style represents an immense amount of work but it is beautiful.

Modish Shades of Red.

are fond of reds, know then that are fond of reds, know then that is are among the smartest of the er colors in all kinds of materials if red have never been so prolific his moment. First come searing ed, to be handled with care and ered as much as possible; tomato nilitary red, both brilliant, strawrosewood wine, dahlia, blum reds, inct and separate to see from

LUNCHEON FOR WHIST PARTIES.

Ways in Which Dainty Trifles May Be

With the advent of cold weather, whist ments at the finish or at some stage of the game. Sandwiches are the first thought of a hostess, but she cannot serve them at every party if she wishes to keep a reputation for hospitality, for the list is not long enough to last out the season. The sandwiches must be wisely mixed in with other dainties. Next to sandwiches comes salads in the meat forms, and at the head stand chicken, lobster and shrimp. Them follow tongue, sweetbread, egg, oysters, crab and sardine dishes, not as well known, and, therefore, more de-Sweetbread Salad-Wash and soak in

Care of Caged Birds.

the marks of a lead pencil from a sheet of paper. This little convenience is a composition of rubber. It comes in the form of a block, is free from odor and so small it can be carried in the pocket. It is also useful for removing soiled spots from woollen or silk garments.

Mary S. Anthony Will Pay Taxes Only Under Protest.

An Important Decision. An Important Decision.

New York, Jan. 2—Justice Bischoff, of the Supreme court, after nearly a year's deliberation, handed down a decision today, which, if sustained by the court of appeals, means that the Metr-politana Street Railroad Company will have no right to run cars on Lexington avenue, nor operate the 116th street cross-town line. The decision practically advises all property owners along the lines designated to sue for damages.

The company immediately gave notice of an appeal. The action was brought by Louis Tekulsky, who objected to the maintenance of a transfer station in front of his property and wanted damages.

Famous Army Nurse Dead. Norristown, Pa., Jan. 2.—Mrs. Anna Morris Holstein, aged 76, a famous army nurse, is dead at her home in Red Hill. She was the widow of Major William

The Stern Father-"Have you any means, young man—any expectations?"
The Suitor—"I certainly had when 1 came in to see you."

Fosdick—"Give me a stamp." He offers to pay for it.

Swales-"Oh, that's all right."

Fosdick-"Then I'll take ten, my boy."

DECIDED BY A WORD.

How Destinies Have Been Influenced by Little Things.

The Art of Doing Good Consists tary attempt to be impossible. "Impossible!" said the great commandin Strengthening, Comforting and Warning Life's Wayfarers on the

Weary Way.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows an open useful and illustrates how a little thing may decide one's destiny. The text is Proverbs xxv 11 (revised version), "A word fitly spoken is like is put before us in the text. What is ordinarily translated "pictures" ought to be 'baskets." Here is a rennets. You know how such apples glow through the openings of a bas-

a call for his services and the attorney before he got a case! Who wants to risk the life of his family to a young physician who got his diploma only last spring and who may not know measels from scarlatina, or to risk the obtaining of a verdict for \$20,000 to an attorney who only three years ago read the first page of Blackstone?

How is the young merchant to compete with his next door bargain maker who can afford to undersell some thing because he can more than make it up by the profit on other

make it up by the profit on other things, or has failed three times and had more money after each failure? How is that mechanic to make a livelihood when there are twice as many in that trade as can in hard times find occupation? There are this very moment thousands of men who are just starting life for themsolves, and they need encouragement.

Not long harangue, not quotation
from profound book, not a page, not
a paragraph, but a word, one word
fitly spoken.

Dishes Scroped Out.

Not every woman that can cook, but any yoman can scoop, and the woman learnd in the resources of scooping can make.

Every woman will appreciate a little who has been 40 years in business, go into that young merchant's store and say "Courage!" He would ensure the marks of a lead pencil from a sheet of paper. This little convenience is dia better, illness in your household swamped the surplus with doctor's bills. Why does not that old law-

can only under God give them that you give them everything. In illustrating that one word show them that every man that ever them that every man that ever amounted to anything had terrific struggle. Show him what ships Desurcharged with sympathy. You catur had to fight, and what a mountain Hannibal had to climb, and what a lame foot Walter Scott had to walk on, and that the greatest poet who ever lived—Milton—was blind, that one of the grandest musicians of all the ages—Beethoven—was deaf, and that Stewart, in -was deaf, and that Stewart, in some respects the greatest merchant that America ever saw, began in his the remedy that cures a cold in one day

store, dining on bread and habit through overwork, and you behind the counter in a took stimulus to keep up and do the tomers, he opening the store and closing it, sweeping it out with his own broom and being his own errand boy. Show them that within ten an intoxicant first as a medicine;" or, "You are a hail fellow well met, and you took the liquid in sociability." "You were the representation of the control minutes' walk there are stores, shops, and factories, and homes where as brave deeds have been done as those of Leonidas at Thermopy-ine, as that of Horatius at the bridge, as that of Colon Campbell at WHAT A SINGLE WORD MEANS. Balaklava. Tell them what Napo-leon said to his staff officer when

"Impossible is the adjective of Show them also that what is true in worldly directions is more true in spiritual directions. Call the roll of prophets, apostles and martyrs and private Christians from the time the world began and ask them to mention one man or woman greatly good or useful who was not depreciated and finiled and made a laughing stock. Racks and prisons and whips and shipwrecks and axes of beheadment did their worst, yet the heroes were more than conquerors. With such things you apples of gold in baskets of silver." | will illustrate that word "courage," A filigree basket loaded with fruit and they will go out from your presence to start anew and right, chal-lenging all earth and hell to the com-

That word "courage" fitly spoken silver network basket containing with compressed lips and stout grip ripe and golden apples, pippins or of the hand and an intelligent flash the eye-well, the finest apples that ever thumped on the ground in an autumnal orchard and were plac-

I tell you what is a great crisis in followed by separation, but in a place "from which they shall go no when he is entering an occupation or more out forever." For emaciation more out forever." For emaciation and sighing, immortal health. Reunion, or, if you like the word better, anticipation. There is nothing left for them in this world. Try them with heaven. With a chapter from the great book open one of the 12 gates. Give them one note of seraphic harp, one flash from the sea of glass, one clatter of the hoofs of the horses on which victors ride. That word reunion, or anticipation, fitly spoken-well, no fruit heaped up in silver baskets could equal it.
Of the 2,000 kinds of apples that have blessed the world not one is so mellow or so rich or so aromatic, but we take the suggestion of the text and compare that word of com-fort, fitly spoken, to apples of gold

in baskets of silver.

So also is a word of warning. A ship may sail out of harbor when the sea has not so much as a ripple, but what a foolhardy ship company would they be that made no provision for high winds and wrathful seas. However smoothly the voyage of life may begin we will get rough weather before we harbor on the other side, and we need ever and anon to have some one uttering in most decided tones the word "beware." There are all the tempta-tions to make this life everything and to forget that an inch of ground is larger as compared with the whole earth than this life as compared with our external existence. are all the temptations of the wine cup and the demijohn, which have taken down as grand men as this or any other century has heard of. There are all the temptations of pride and avarice and base indulgence and ungovernable temper. There is no word we all need oftener to hear than the word "beware." The trouble is that the warning word is apt to come to late. We allow our friends to be overcome in a fight with some evil habit before we sound an alarm. After a man is all on fire with an evil habit your word

of warning will have no more effect than would an address to a house on fire asking it to stop burning, no more use than a steam tug going out to help a ship after it has sunk to the Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 2—The latest devel-pment in the woman suffrage fight, begun over a quarter of a century ago, when Susan B. Anthony, her sister Mary S. Anthony and many other women who voted at the polls, were arrested and fined, is the stand taken today by Mary S. Anthony in the matter of the taxation of her property. She sends notice to County Treasurer Hamilton that the taxation of her property. She sends the will not in the future pay taxes except under protest, until she is allowed the right of suffrage.

Yer go into that young latigue word of warning to that inebriate whose wife was dying from wounds inflicted by his own hand? As he held the hand of his dying wife he made this vow: "Mary, I will nevyou will illustrate it by telling him how you broke down in one of your first cases and got laughed at by court and bar and jury, and how Disraeli broke down at the start, and how hundreds of the most successful lawyers at the start broke down. Why do not the successful yer go into that young lawyer's bottom of the ocean. What use in office just after he has broken down word of warning to that inebriate down. Why do not the successful of her hand and drank the liquid. men go right away and tell those Too late does any warning come to who are starting what they went through, and how their notes got protested, and what unfortunate purchases they made, and how they were swindled, but kept right on until they reached the golden milestone? Even some who pretend to the swindle stone? Even some who pretend to the swindle swin swindle swindle swindle swindle swindle swindle swindle swindle stone? Even some who pretend to favor the new beginner and say they wish him well put obstacles in his way.

There are so many men who have all the elements of usefulness and power except one—courage. If you can only under God give them that the convergence of the course of the cou take a drink sooner than he would have taken it, and the dissolute man

will practically say to the man, "I

work you must do;" or, "I suppose it was through illness, and you took

ity;" or, "You were the representa ity;" or, "You were the representa-tive of a commercial house that ex-pected you to treat customers. I understand it all. If I had been in the same circumstances, I would probably be fast in the same thral-dom." By some such alleviating in-troduction prepare the way for a "Beware!" that will halt your friend on the wrong road as suddenly as any platoon of soldiers was ever halted. Swing the red lantern across the track, and stop that train be-fore it reaches the chasm!

Besides that, you had better be merciful in your word of warning, for the day may come when you may need some one to be lenient and excusatory to you. There may be somewhere ahead of you a temptation so mighty that unless you have sympathetic treatment you may go under. "Oh, no," says some one, "I am too old for that." How old are you? "Oh," you say, "I have been so long in active business life that I am clear past the latitude of danger."

Sing penitentiary who was considered the soul of honor until he was 50 years of age and then committed a dishonerty that restricted the that startled the entire ommercial world. I was on a ship crossing the Atlantic, and all went well from the time we left Liverpool until within a few hours of New York, when, because of some defect of compass or some lack of fidelity on the part of those responsible, the Nantucket lighthouse suddenly warned us that we were driving straight for the rocks, and the vessel turned in time to save the ship and the hun dreds of pastengers and crew. And many a man has got nearly through the voyage of life in safety and then gone into the breakers. So you had better not hold your chin too high, as though you were forever inde-pendent of all moral disaster. Better, in the way you pronounce your word of warning to those astray, indicate that you yourself have weaknesses that may yet fling you down unless God help you and that you realize there may be temptations ahead with which you will find it as hard to grapple as the temptations with which that man is grappling. The chief baker in prison in Pharach's time saw in dream something quite different from apples of gold in baskets of silver, for he said to Joseph, "I also was in a dream, and, behold, I had three white baskets on my head, and in the upper-most basket there was all manner of birds did eat them out of the bas-kets upon my head." Joseph inter-preted the dream and said it meant preted the dream and said it meant that the chief baker should be beheaded and the birds would eat his flesh. So many a man has in his own bad habits omens of evil that peck at him and foretell doom and death. But, oh, the power of that word "Come" when aright uttered! We do well when we send young into schools and colleges and theoloinstruction and drill hope to prepare them to sound aright that sweet and enrapturing and heaven descended word "Come." The gospel we belive in is a gospel of "Come." That word speak all the churches. That word is now building thrones for conquerors and burnished coronets for kings and queens. That word is to sound so clearly and impressively and divinely, that the day is advancing when all nations will respond, "We come!" "We come!"

the road of sin and death. In the Kremlin at Moscow, Russia is what is called the "king of bells," but it is a ruined bell, and it has rung no sound for near 200 years. It is 67 feet in circumference, and in height it is more than ten times the height of the average man, and it took a score of men to swing its brazen tongue. It weighs 200 tons. On the 19th of June, 1706, in a great fire it fell and broke. On it are figures in relief representing czar and empress and Christ and Mary and the evangelists.

with redeemed souls ascending there will not be one solitary traveler on

The jewels of affection thrown into it at its casting by ransomed souls of earth and heaven have not weakened it, but made it stronger and more glorious. Evangelists and apostles rang it, and martyrs lifted their hands through the flames to give it another sounding. It will ring on until all nations hear it and accept its invitation, "Come!"
"Come!" It will not fall, as did that of Moscow. No storm can stop it. No earthquake can rock it down. When the fires of the last day blaze into the heavens, amid the crash of seas, its clear, resounding voice wil be heard calling to the last inhabitant of the burning planet, "Come!

But it requires now no great strength to ring the bell. With thi weak hand, yesterday formed and to-morrow turned to dust, I lay hold morrow turned to dust, I lay hold that gospel bell in invitation to all to whom these words shall come, on whatever land or whatever sea, in high places or low. I ring out the word, "Come, come!" Come and have your sorrows solaced. Come and have your wounds healed. Come and have your blindness illumined. Come and have your fatigues rested. Come and have your soul saved. Do you not hear the very last proclamation from the heavens which the seer of Patmos was commissioned to make: "The Spirit and the bride say come, and let him that heareth say come, and let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will let him take the water of life freely?" Come and sit down at the king's banquet. Was there ever such a brilliant feast or so many royal guests? Here are the chalices filled out from the brew-

Former Private Secretary. Montreal, Jan. 3-(Special)-R. S. Logar

ager Hays, of the Grand Trunk, has been appointed assistant to General Manager H. B. Reeve, in succession to William Walnwright, appointed comptroller of system.

WIFE SUES HER HUSBAND.

She is 70, and He 25-Mrs. Hutchinson Wants to Recover \$1,500,000 From

New York, Jan. 1—Cupid, who was warmed by the love of aged Mrs. Louisa C. Hutchinson, now shivers at the frigid aw courts. Mrs. Hutchinson, who is mo than seventy years of age, romantically which ita, Kansas, Dec. —The county married Willard H. Hutchinson, an actor, on last St. Valentine's day. Hutchinson, whose years number about one-third as well as the state of the state many as his wife, is now playing in Nev

Justice Leventritt, in the Sup Court yesterday, gave permission to Mrs. Hutchinson to serve a summons upon her husband by publication in a suit to set aside a trust deed giving him half her

she thought she loved gained poss of half of it by fraud and conspire In her petition to the court Mrs. Hut chinson avers that she met the young actor two years before she married him It would appear that her devotion to him

says, "because of his resemblance to my dead son. But I had no intention of marrying him until he told me he had re eived a spirit communication from dead son, urging that we marry. One day several months after the marriage while we were stopping at the Hoffma House, my husband came running into the room very much excited. They want to have you locked up in a lunatic asy lum!' he exclaimed. 'Your relatives want to get rid of you to get possession of you

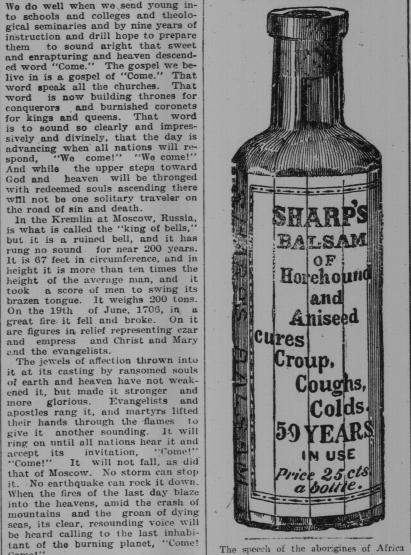
property.'
"To avoid such a calamity my husband advised me to deed over my property to him. His Friend, Paul Sheldon, drew up the papers, and I felt happy for awhile in the belief that a great harm had been averted from me. Mrs. Hutchinson swears her husband told her that the property was to be re-stored to her after the danger which was

threatening had blown over.
"I finally discovered that I had been deceived and trapped," she says, "and I insisted that the property be transferred back to me immediately. "A compromise was arranged, and on July 18, a new paper was drawn, a trust deed, by which my husband was to have

half my income, the other half to belong In the suit, Paul Sheldon is made a defendant, too. During her long life, Mrs. Hutchinson has enjoyed much matrimonial variety and spice. She has di-vorced three husbands. Dr. Frederick Augustus Caldwell, Colonel William Tomp-Adjustus Cardwell, Cooler which Tompkins, and Cornelius B. Marco, who was little more than 20 years of age.

Paul Sheldon last night absolutely denied Mrs. Hutchinson's accusations against him. Said he: "I am simply the trustee appointed by Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson I will place myself in the hands.

chinson. I will place myself in the hands of the court and follow its instructions."



Cure I will be the glad world to give it," says mont, of Elora. "I had covery up to the time of the ful remedy. It cured com Sold by E. C. Brown.

Smallpox in a la

room, breaking pictures and mirrors, having failed to give bond, must stay there for 21 days.

wonder. '-58

Hutchinson to serve a summons upon Mrs. Hutchinson to serve a summons upon Mrs. It is not within the conception of man to measure my great sufferings from heart disease. It has been stated that the fine old lady, who is no older than she feels, is worth \$3,000,000. It has been stated that she is worth \$300,000. Whatever her wealth, she declares that the young man she thought she loved grained possession. Sold by E. C. Brown. Sold by E. C. Brown.

The Czar Is Well.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 31.—The czar has completely recovered his normal health nd is able to take long walks and drives daily. One of his majesty's physicians arrived here and conveyed to the Dowager Czarina favorable reports of the czar's

sicians no longer consider it catering to quackery" in recommend g in practice so meritorious a remedy for Indigestion. so meritorious a remedy for Indigestion.
Dyspepsia and Nervousness as South American Nervine. They realize that it is a step in advance in medical science and a sure and permanent cure for diseases of the stomach. It will cure you.—60
Sold by E. C. Brown.

The Newfoundland French Shore.

London, Dec. 31-The British foreign office expects a renewal of the modus vivendi in Newfoundland, but believes it will be immediately followed by negotiations with the view of finally settling the

Fossil Pills.—The demand is proof of their worth. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are beating out many fossil formulas at a quarter a box. They're better medicine, easier doses, and 10 cents a vial. A thousand ailments may arise from a disordered liver. Keep the liver right and you'll not have Sick Headache, Biliousness, Nausea, Constipation and Sallow Skin.—61

Bold by E. C. Brown.

Almost a Corner in Marble.

London; Dec. 31—It is stated that Senator Proctor, has bought the famous Carrara quarries of Italy, thus scoring with its Vermont holdings, control of the bulk of the world's output of statuary and heading marble. The sum paid was about \$10,009,300.

time for experimenting when you've discovered that you are a victim of some one form or another of kidney disease. Lay hold of the treatment that thousands have pinned their faith to and has cured quickly and permanently. South American Kidney Cure stands pre-eminent in the world of medicine as the kidney sufferer's truest friend.—61 Sold by E. C. Brown.

Houses are made incombustible in Russia by painting with a solution of aluminum sulphate followed by one of potash. Sul-phate of potash is formed and insoluble alumina is precipitated in the pores of the wood

Dr. Agnew's Ointment Cures Piles. - Itching, Bleeding and Blind Piles. Comfort in one application. It cures in three to six nights. It cures all skin diseases in young and old. A remedy beyond compare, and it never fails. 35

Sold by E. C. Brown.

Many a poor young man is compelled to work for a living simply because his father-in-law, failed to amass a fortune.

A Casket of Pearls.-Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets would prove a great solace to the disheartened dyspeptic if he would but test their potency. They're veritable gems in preventing the seating of stomach disorders, by aiding and stimulating digestion—60 of these health "pearls" in a box, and they cost 35 cents. Recommended by most eminent physicians.—64 Sold by E. C. Brown.

There wer 574 lady patentees out of 26,000 applicants at the British patent offices during the last year.

"Do you want a Christman the this year, my little man?" asked Bobby

"Oh, yes, sir!" came the reply in a

sweet, childish treble. "Last year father burnt his whiskers off lighting the wax candles, and Aunt Jane fell off the siepladder, and I wouldn't have missed it for anything."-[Washington Star.

"One Puff Clears the Head," is Printed on every bottle of DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POW' —and it's not an idle speech

the chalices filled out from the breweries of earth, but with the "new wine of the kingdom." And there are the ripe, purple clusters of Eschol, and pass them around to all the banqueters—"apples of gold in baskets of silver."

For one "puff" of this greatest of all Catarrha has brought relief to many a head that was drooping pain, while the seeds of disease were fairly galloping to baskets of silver." pain, while the seeds of disease were fairly galloping

Dr. Agnew's Catarrial Powder does all it claimshe simplest Cold in the Head. Headache and all forms of Cat s safe, pleasant, sure, and acts like magic-it never fails. 50 Sold by E. C. Brown.