

The Star of Bethlehem. This old sobbing world of ours is one year older than it was when the last Christmas carol was chanted. It has had another twelve-month of experiments and of experience—of advancement on many lines of human research and acquisition. But it has not outgrown Jesus Christ. For him it has discovered no substitute. The Star of Bethlehem is the only star that never sets. Jesus Christ alone can satisfy all human necessities and the loftiest of human aspirations. Christianity is the only universal religion, the only one adapted to all ages of life, to all human conditions, to all races and all nationalities. Other lights have arisen, waned and vanished forever. The Greek mythology is an utterly shak-

Christmas and Sentiment. In an era like the present, when the commercial spirit prevails and people are devoted to material interests almost to the exclusion of everything else, they are very liable to relegate sentiment into the background. This tendency is even noticeable in the celebration of particular events, such as the birth of Christ, when young and old are too generally inclined to regard the observance characteristic of the occasion without thinking of their significance or the sentiment underlying them. If this decay of sentiment only affected the external aspects of our lives, our business, and the ordinary affairs and events of our everyday existence it were a matter of no great importance, but when it adversely influences our views on religion, on society, art, the love of nature, etc., we must admit that the matter is one of grave importance. Religion is largely a matter of sentiment, and he who regards society merely from the standpoint of the utilitarian, while he may be a fairly good citizen, will not be assuredly be an unemphatic, unsocial and not very amiable man. Art, the love of natural beauty and those graces and elegancies which give such an ideal charm to life, are almost exclusively dependent for their very existence upon sentiment. How would our world be if we were to lose all these feelings, romantic notions and idealizations which keep alive the spiritual flame within us?

Injury and Neglect. He Failed in Health and Strength—His Kidneys Ached and He Took Dodd's Kidney Pills. Deseronto, Dec. 14 (Special).—Among business people here, and especially by his fellow workman great interest has been taken in the case of Mr. James Stokes, who for the past fifteen years has been shipper for the Rathbun Company. Lately he had run down in health and strength to the point of being compelled to quit work and his recovery now as the result of using Dodd's Kidney Pills is the talk of the town. On seeing Mr. Stokes he said: "From over-lifting and strain I suffered greatly from kidney trouble, being advised after all else had failed, to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, from the first dose I got relief, and hundreds of people here can vouch for my cure."

New Tea Cloths. One of the prettiest novelties of the season is the new embroidered network which is being used for tea cloths, bureau covers, and many other fancy articles. The designs are generally conventional or big floral patterns like poppies, pansies or large leaves. The articles are made of fine white linen, with a deep hem, and just above which is the border. Before working this piece of net lace is fastened firmly on the back of the linen where the border is to be worked. All the stitches are to be sewed through this lace while the pattern is being worked, and after being finished all the superfluous linen is to be cut away. When the flowers or leaves are worked in colored silks the effect on the thin white net is very handsome. A very easy way of gaining a good effect is to embroider the flowers in long and short and all the petals in with different fancy stitches. The edges of the pattern must always be buttonholed, no matter in what manner the flowers are worked.

Carving the Christmas Goose. One must learn, first of all, to carve neatly, without scattering crumbs or splashing gravy over the cloth or platter; also to cut straight, uniform slices. Be careful to divide the material in such a manner that each may be equally well served. Lay each portion on the plate with the browned or best side up. An essential to easy carving is that the platter be large enough to hold not merely the fowl or joint while whole but also the several portions as they are detached. The platter should be placed near the carver so that he may easily reach any part of it. All skewers and strings should be removed before the dish is brought to the table. "Mrs Thatcher has red hair, hasn't she?" "Well, she would have, but you see, her father is a banker, and that makes it Auburn."

Ask your grocer for Hudson's

THE WHITE RIBBON. "For God and Home and Native Land." Conducted by the Ladies of the W. C. T. U. OFFICERS. President—Mrs R. V. Jones. Vice-Presidents—Mrs Hale, Mrs R. Reid, Mrs A. Johnson. Recording Secretary—Miss Knowles. Cor. Secretary—Miss Minnie Fitch. Treasurer—Miss Annie S. Fitch. Auditor—Mrs Roscoe. SUPERINTENDENTS. Evangelistic Work—Mrs DeWitt. Literature—Mrs DeBlois. Press Work—Mrs Tufts. Flower Mission—Mrs Woodworth. Social Purity—Mrs R. Bishop. Systematic Giving—Mrs Kempton. Nuptials—Mrs Vaughn. Health and Heredity—Mrs Trotter. Mother's Meetings—Mrs Hemen. The Girls' Friendly Society—Mrs Davison.

No License—A Parable. (CONTINUED.) But the whole of my story is not yet told, nor half told. As might be expected from what I have been saying, there is a great deal of crime in that country of which I am speaking, and it is generally understood that these influential and wealthy men are permitted to lead on their victims until they are blinded and bewildered, and then almost to a man they are tempted into paths of vice and become a special class of criminals. They confront us in the crowded thoroughfare, at street corners, in the car, everywhere; and in consequence ordering people are in constant alarm because of these wild and almost irresponsible victims, and the criminals of this special class are found to commit seven-eighths of all the lawlessness of that country of which I have been speaking; and the jails and prisons are full of them. And what is the consideration? I am quite ashamed to repeat it. But we are compelled to say it: For all this burden of terror and crime the government receives a small sum of money, and though it seems impossible to believe it, these criminal makers keep up their standing and respectability in the community where they live and are perfectly free from assault or arrest, and on the whole are free from criticism or scorn, while the protest and public sentiment of order-loving people now and then aimed at them fall flat, and all because these men buy with a few dollars the right to manufacture criminals and crime.

Well, you excitedly exclaim, I never before heard of such folly and downright idiocy! Why is this trade made? Why is protection on any consideration given to such a destructive, dastardly and outrageous business? Well, that was the very question I asked forty times while passing through that country. I never could answer it; at least I could give, or get, no satisfactory answer. But I must tell you something else. As might be expected from what I have said, there is a great deal of poverty as well as crime in that country I am describing. There is a scarcity of even bread-crusts on the table where there used to be plentiful supplies of good food; there is no fire in the empty chimney; old hats and wads of straw or rags are broken. And, O God! the suffering and agony! Thou canst measure it for Thou art infinite!

And these few influential and wealthy men of whom I am speaking are permitted to tempt and rob and ruin and lead the people into these paths of poverty and wretchedness until the paupers of these influential and wealthy men become a class who are found to constitute nine-tenths of the suffering poor of that country; the almshouses and all houses of charity are full of them. And these few pauper-makers add daily to their own wealth, though usually, sooner or later, the curse of God blasts their money, as if stained with the blood of murdered victims. And notwithstanding this dreadful condition of things, these men maintain their standing in the community, and are defended and protected in what they do, because as I said before, they pay a paltry sum of money into the public treasury. Oh, my soul! you say, is there a country in which such a thing is allowed? Who can answer? God never licenses iniquity; He always prohibits it; and if a man crosses God's prohibition, he becomes a sinner and is punished. What authority has any country to give a license to such woful iniquity as we have been describing, or to let the evil workers go free?

And now, perhaps, you have heard enough of this country of which I have been speaking, and of its laws, and of these few influential and wealthy men who pay a little money into the public treasury, being thus protected while sending floods of ruin and misery on the people. But I must say one word more before closing, though you may know the fact I have in mind better than I do. It is this: These legalized wretches who ruin our young men, who are at the head of these armies of criminals and paupers, now have their eyes on their fair, famous university city. They have been trying for just ten years to move into it. In their efforts they have left no stone unturned. But up to this time a majority of your citizens have said to these men, "You can't move in here. We have no houses, no rooms, or use, for you here. It is enough for us that you live in Boston and Brighton; and that is

Oh, those criminal-makers, those pauper-makers, whose every footfall on our streets would mean pain, anguish, sorrow, crime, poverty; we will keep you out of our city with all your accursed business just as long as we can! And I heard a great voice of many fathers and mothers and wives and sisters and of all order-loving citizens throughout the city, and far beyond the city, saying, Amen! So let it be. The parable is ended. May I add that though I am not a citizen of Cambridge, I am not unimpressed by the fact that any man who has the distinction may well be proud of it; for cities of such advantages, order and prosperity as yours are the exceptions in this and other lands. Therefore, guard its good name, its order and its peace. Outside people are looking to see what you will do at the coming election. Spare no pains when fighting these influential and wealthy foes of the race. Strike no timid blows and never cease. God is with you, and the work you are now doing is divine.—Zion's Herald.

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A Pointed Suggestion. A doctor, known for his odd way of putting things, inquired one day of the farmer who supplied him with milk: "Cows doing well now, neighbor Wilkins?" "Party to'able well, doctor. Like the milk nowadays?" "Um—the milk would do, I think, if you would carry out one suggestion that I would like to make?" "What is it, doctor?" "If I were you, I'd shingle my cows." "Shingle the cows? Why, what on earth do you mean?" "Well, it's been raining a good deal of late, and it strikes me that the rain leaks through into the milk most of the time. If you'd shingle the cows maybe there'd be less water in the milk." The farmer grinned. "All right doctor!" said he. "I'll stop and get a bunch of shingles down 'till the village this afternoon."

Whether the cows were shingled or not the doctor's milk improved in quality from that day. Where do the defaulters come from? They come from the idea that men can overtake their accounts and not be stealing. It is stealing for a man to take the money of others and speculate with it, with the intention of paying it back. We want a revival of honesty as well as of

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