The Celebration This Year Takes Place To-Night.

Universality of Observation of the Annual Festival

Even Queen Victoria and Family Par ticipate-Some of the Games Played

For more than 600 years fun and uperstition has held high carnival in uvenile circles on the last night of The celebration of Hallowe'en in Scotland. Ireland, and in certain parts of England, is so universal and of such ancient date as to be counted among folk-customs. A pretty story is told of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert in connection with this innocent frolic. Devoted to the happiness of their children and themselves fond of simple pleasures, it is said that the autumn visit at Balmoral was always planned that it might include this festival. Royal father and mother joined with the young princes and princesses in the many games and mystic rites of its Scotch observance with as much zest and fun as the smallest child among

Hallowe'en is now very generally celebrated in America, formerly mostly in country houses, but of late years quite as frequently in towns and cities. "Thirty-first Night Party" is a fashionable and popular social function with young people. from the limited number of guests and the close intimacy of their relations in society, it is often designated as 'a hearth and home" gathering. The presence of strangers on this occasion ompels a degree of restraint and ceremony which interferes with genuine fun and enjoyment. Twelve ladies and as many gentlemen constitute a charming circle for this evening of games, omens, etc. If desired the invitations may be original in design, although furnished by first-class stationers in a great variety of artistic and beauti-Favorites among these are the Scotch thistle ,a nut-laden branch, or tiny candlestick holding a lighted taper, either hand-painted or embossed in upper left corner of Hallowe'en

Basket, or horn-of-plenty arrangements of fruit, flowers and nuts are appropriate and effective as table de-Autumn leaves and bright berries may be utilized for the same purpose with lovely result. The intention of the affair is a jolly, informal merry-making from first to last; therefore, the refreshments are simple acwiches, fruit, cakes, confectionery, nuts and coffee. To cater to juvenile added, and occasionally a hostess ventures to serve a salad, particularly if she entertains in a country house where fresh air stimulates appetite. Country surroundings seem eminently favorable to the celebration of this especial function, some of the merriest, maddest gatherings being held in the old-fashioned kitchens, or swept and garnished barns of farmhouses. It a stream of running water is within convenient distance it affords opportunity to test the beautiful Polish superstiion known as

LOVERS' CANDLES. Each young maiden prepares two flower wreaths, and in the center of close together the "course of true love will run smooth"—on the contrary, should they drift apart neither lives or hearts will be united. Games for Hallowe'en are so numerous and of different nationalities that it is very difficult to select from them for an evening's amusement. Those of Scotch origin are more generally adopted and ove quaint as well as humorous in the trial. The necessary requirements are apples, cakes, flour, nuts, candles,

a large spoon, a supply of lead, and, more important than all, a tub of water, without which Hallowe'en sports are impossible. The few games

This dainty bit of cookery must be accomplished within the hour preceding 12 p.m. The laughing girls each take a handful of flour, a pinch of salt and a sheet of white paper. From by this means. (using water to mix it) they make a dough. On the cake she fashions, every maiden marks (with a new come in and turn one of the cakes, which indicates that he will marry the damsel who made it.

HAZELNUT PROPHECY.

Give every guest three hazelnuts; these they proceed to name for three favorites, and put them in a row on the grate or hearth. The ones that burst or jump will be faithless, those which burn or blaze for ever true. THE GAME OF THREE SAUCERS. This is a very old test in the direcare placed on a table, one filled with

# trust him

You want Scott's Emulsion. If you ask your druggist for it and get it-you can trust that man. But if lection is complete without it. Other he offers you "something plants will suit hanging baskets admirably, such as the varieties of Wandering Jew, German ivy, and other creepers in combination, with same when your doctor begonias, coleus or geraniums. writes a prescription for which he wants to get a special effect — play the game of life and death for the sake of a penny or two more profit. You can't irust that man. Get what the sake for and sake ou ask for, and pay for, hether it is Scott's Emulon or anything else.

L ... T & Bowns, Belleville. Ont.

THE APPLE AND CANDLE SPIN Suspend a stick tied in the middle from the ceiling; on one end fasten an apple, on the other a lighted candle, and by turning the string, set it spin-ning round and round. Each person endeavors to catch the apple with his or her mouth, but fate seems to favor the candle. Prizes are given to those successful in securing the fruit.

THE FATEFUL EAR. This is a method of fortune-telling belonging wholly to the "land of the free, and home of the brave." A basket is filled with ears of corn, from which each guest takes one blindfolded. To get a fine full ear promises prosperity for a twelvementh; a tassled ear, great joy; one that is short foretells a gift; but if red or yellow

nae luck at all." Many other Hallowe'en charms are tried—melted lead poured slowly in water forms the initials of the future rige was sent for Elijah!" spouse, or implements indicating his business or trade. Going downstairs above the head, and suddenly turning on the last stair will show the face of the future husband or wife as the case may be. This innocent nonsense ren-"Thirty-first Night" a time of genuine mirth and jollity, to be remembered with delight until the date of the festival comes around again, and is celebrated in the self-same way.

"The last orumb is eaten, The revel is o'er; The hand on the old clock Is pointing to four. A rustle, a scraping Of skirts on the stair: A step on the threshold

And Bridget is there.
"Jist see the confusion," She cries in affright; "Sure now 'twas the fairles That played here last night." -L. H. Edgington.

Fall Hints-Bulbs fer Outdoors and Indoors-Brightness for Dark Days.

(By Narcissus.)

If you were fortunate enough to plant a variety of perennial seeds in July, they will now be in nice condition to transplant into their permayou are arranging for next year's garden. In planting out give each individual plant all the room it is likely to need, and calculate for the height it will grow in arranging its position. All this will help you considerably in next spring's work.

they may be transplanted into their The menu includes sand permanent positions now, and covered snug and warm with evergreen boughs and leaves, or loose litter from the some water. This was too much for

is no reason why the garden should 't."-Scottish-American, look untidy. All dead stems and other unsightly rubbish may be taken away and burned, and the ground loosely forked over, so that the frost may mellow the soil. Dead leaves may be gathered into a heap and burned, and the ashes spread on the garden, or they may be dug right into the soil, which is much better, as they are nature's enricher of the earth.

Bulbs for outdoors should be planted this month. Do not put off this matter, or before you know it the ground will be frozen, and you will have great cach fastens a candle, then bears them to the brook and placing them flat upon its surface, lights both tapers.

They float away, and if they keep tion of one kind of bulb each year say, hyacinths one year, tulips next, narcissus next, and so on. By this means you will in a few years get your garden well stocked with a good selection of bulbs. It is also well to arrange your bulbs for indoor blooming on the same plan, and as these can be planted outdoors the second flock of pigeons were terribly frightyears, with the assurance that they will bloom well year after year, it will ened one day by the appearance of help you much to look ahead with this a hawk between them and the cote. plan in view.

Be sure and give your bulbs for in-Be sure and give your bulbs for in-door blooming plenty of time to form roots in some dark place, such as a dry cellar or closet; they should be put dry cellar or closet; they should be put away for at least four weeks, or six is away for at least four weeks, or six is relow are credited with being as re-liable tests for love and luck as any in the list.

dry cemar or closet, they should be published away for at least four weeks, or six is better. If you are short of pots, tin cans or boxes will do equally well. Last year I had a window box planted full of bulbs indoors, and it was a great success, as I had bloom in that one box for several months. You can have quite a little garden bed indoors

There is such a large variety of bulbs that are most easy of cultivation now, that every taste may be suited, and pin) the initials of her lover's name. they are withal so cheap this year that The cakes are then placed on the the poorest may have a few. Fancy hearth and turned once. Through the a lovely tulip for 3 cents, and a beautientire process of preparing and baking ful hyacinth for 6 cents, and a dozen not a word must be spoken. When the crocus for 10 cents! Who would be clock strikes 12, a young man will without a few flowers during the long,

dreary winter months. The geraniums slipped in June are now blooming nicely, and promise much brightness for the dark days. This is everybody's plant, and the easiest to cultivate. I know a lady whose window is a mass of geranium bloom all through the winter, and this is how she manages it: Instead of planting her flowers right into the garden in the summer, she keeps them in the pots, and sinks the pots in the ground and lets them flower just as they may. In the fall she takes the pots tion of fortune telling. The guests may. In the fall she takes the pots are blindfolded in turn. Three saucers up and picks all the soil she can with a fork without injuring the roots, and replaces it with a rich compost made third sandy loam, and one-third well-rotted manure. This starts the plants into active growth, and she has abundance of bloom all through the

HANGING BASKETS. Do not omit from your list of "must haves" a pot or basket of oxalis or shamrock. This is such a dainty plant and so free at blooming that no col-

Germany leads in glass eye manu-Minard's Liniment Cures LaGrippe.

Servant-Please, ma'am, there's a Young wife-Why, Babette, what can we do with wooden legs? Tell him we don't want any.

Teacher-Billy, can you tell me the difference between caution and cowardice? Billy—Yes, ma'am. When you're afraid yourself, then that's caution. But when the other fellow's afraid,

that's cowardice.

An examiner asked the Bible lesson class to tell him what was the chief difference between Elisha and Elijah; and, after a pause, a little lad held

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A Kansas girl, the daughter of a Greenwood county rancher, was sent east to school this fall. "What do east to school this fall. you know, my child?" the head teacher asked her. "Oh, farming," the new pupil replied. "Well, tell me what is a farm?" "A farm is a body of land surrounded by a barb-wire fence," the little maid said.

"Now, Charley," said the bride, after they had settled down to everyday "what arrangements are you going to make as to the proper division of your salary between us?" "Oh, that's easy," responded Charley, that's easy," responded want a ime or so, you can most always have it, if you let me know a day or two

Little Philip had just returned from Sunday school and was eating some candy. Mother-Philip, give your sister some of your candy.

Philip-Nope. Philip—'Cause my Sunday school teacher told me to "cleave to that which was good." -::-

Some years ago there lived in Perth, Scotland, a man of convivial habits, well known by his Christain name Jamie. One dark night an acquaintance found Jamie lying at the foot of an outside stair. "Is that you, Jamie?" asked the acquaintance in a voice of great actonishment. "Ay, it's me," replied Jamie, in a tone of complete nent quarters. Arrange for them to be the stair?" was the next question. where they will look best in the plan "Aye, I fell doon; but I was coming loon, whether or no."-London Figaro.

In the days when the Cyde was navigable to Glasgow for only very small vessels a steamer stuck in the mud near Renfrew; and, as was often the case, the skipper was not sparing the If you planted pansy seed in August strong language at the delay thus occasioned. While waiting for the rising tide he saw a little girl approach-The garden generally should be tidied the poor captain; and, leaning over has for several years been recompand made to look as neat as now. up and made to look as neat as pos-sible; the fact that flowers are all gone till I get afloat, I'll warm yer ear for

> A story is told of two Irishmen who were caught asleep one night in the loft of a burning building. One of them hastily drew on his trousers, foremost, with an effect which, when he recovered his equilibrium after the jump, excited his profound consterna-"Pat! Pat!" called out his companion, still in the loft: "Air ye kilt intirely?" No, Moike," replied Pat, in helpless tones. "It is not kilt I am, me boy; but I fear me I am fatally twisted."

> > Stories of Pigeons.

The story is told of a flock of pigeons that outwitted a hawk. Hawks can fly high with less effort than pigeons, and they both know it. This If the hawk flew higher than the pigeclosed their wings, and literally fell below the hawk, falling so rapidly as to astonish the hawk. Before he recovered, the pigeons were safely housed in the cote, in the well-house, and two were in the kitchen. The other day—it was Sunday—a man came out of a stable with a bag in his hand. He came out into the middle of the street, and, looking up, gave a peculiar call. There was nothing in sight. He called again and again. Suddenly a beautiful gray pigeon dropped at his feet. In a moment another seemingly fell. In a few minutes about one hundred pigeons were on the street, all fluttering and croon-ing and bobbing about, a mass of beautiful grays, with touches of silver and green and gold and red, as the setting sun touched them. They almost touched the man, he was so close to them. He opened the bag, and threw out cracked corn, and soon the flock were busily eating. They rose in a body, circled round and round, and then began lighting on the roof of the house and stable. Above the stable was a large cote that had room for about fifty pigeons.-Outlook. DEATH FROM SUFFOCA-

TION.

Almost a Fatality but for Dr. Agnew's Cura for the Heart-Strange Story of a Northwest Lady.

A death to be dreaded is that from suffocation, and yet this is one of the usual phases of heart disease. Mrs. J. L. Hillier, of Whitewood, N. W. T., came as near this dangerous point as need be. She says: "I was much afflicted with heart failure, in fact I could not sleep or lay down for fear of suffocation. I tried all the doctors in this section of the country, but they failed to give me relief. A local druggist recommended Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I tried it, and with the result that I immediately secured ease that I did not know before, and after taking further doses of the medicine the trouble altogether left me. It is not too much to say that it saved my life."

Dudes in the West continue to be heard from, among them one at Harrisonville, Mo., who has suffered ribon. sore ears because of the high collars

he wore. Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is a popular preparation in one bottle,

Won't remove the burdens that thousands are forced to carry. Many the man of wealth who would exchange his bank account for a back that was free from burdens. Many the poor man that would not hesitate to give his hardearned savings for a new back. A bad back is a bad thing. Hard to struggle along day after day with a back that aches so that life is a misery. More people have bachache than any other affliction and it's constantly on the increase. You see the public don't seem to know how to get rid of it. They don't understand the cause. Popular education on the subject has progressed wonderfully of late, due to the workings of the little enemies to backache. It is becoming clearer that the back aches because the kidneys are sick and most pains or weakness of the back are due to failure of the kidneys to perform their work. When this is generally known \*lame back will not be so common and many a house will be the happier for it. It's a very easy matter to make a good back out of a bad one, and it doesn't require much gold to do it at that. Silver answers all purposes. A fifty-cent piece invested in a box of DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS will do it every time—that is if you take the pills. Many Torontonians have found this out. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured many Kidney Ills right here in Toronto-from backache to Diabetes, from plain urinary disorders to Bright's disease. Read of these cases in the papers; we are publishing them daily. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS and take no other Kidney Pills but DOAN'S, put up by T. MILBURN & CO., TORONTO.

Abolition of the Mosquito.

The extermination of the mosquito by spraying with petroleum the marshes and pools in which it breeds of Entomology, and has been carried out with success in localities where such pools are comparatively limited in area. Regarding its utility on a large scale. Henry G. Hubbard writes as follows:

"It seems not unlikely that in the

course of time the mosquito pest of New Jersey will be to a great extent modified by the adoption of a measure that has been found most effective and at the same time cheap. Mosquitoes are able to reproduce their kind only in stagnant water, where they lay their eggs. A few cents worth of crude petroleum will cover many acres of such water with a fine The oil thus spread kills the larval insects immediately. One of the most infected mosquito districts of New Jersey is that which surrounds Cape May. To the presence of these afflicting insects may be attributed in great measure the decadence of that summer resort during the last few years. It is environed by extensive salt marshes, with pools scattered here and there. Probably by the expenditure of \$100 or \$200 per annum the town could almost eliminate the mosquito plague merely by placing small quantities of petroleum where they would do the most good."

On this statement the Newark News comments as follows:
"This is an old story, but no one seems disposed to test the truth of it scale. Often it has been said that the spraying of portions of the Newark meadows with petroleum would abate the mosquito pest. Surely if any-thing could accomplish that, or could give promise of accomplishing it, this community has an interest trying the experiment. Everybody knows how much more pleasant it would be to live in this neighborhood in the summer time if it were pos-sible to take the evening air without being in peril of bloodthirsty foes. It is true that sometimes they are absent, that sometimes there are few of them, and that at other times there are not as many as have previously appeared. But all through the season there are too many. Is it not time that a real trial was made of the means recommended by entomologists for making an end of them?"

MORE than a year ago Rev. T. Watson, of Coburn. Ont., wrote the following: K. D. C. has produced in me a wonderful change, almost from the first time of using. My indigestion is all gone, and my general health is much better than it has been for years. K. D. C. has my heartlest and unqualified commendation. I believe it to be all its makers claim it to be."

(Aug. 14, 1896) he writes again: "I am thealer."

(Aug. 14, 1896) he writes again: "I am thankful to say that the benefits derived from K. D. C. in my case did not prove merely temporary, but abiding." K. D. C. ought to be found in every home, as it is the remedy for little stomach ills, as well as the great cure for the worst forms of Dyspepsia. K. D. C. Pills are splendid for the liver and

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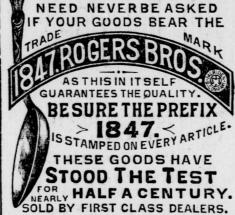
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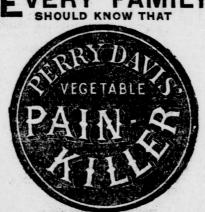
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