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tlement, but it has also produced a

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-Rome was not built in a day.

and social changes, upheavals of

what seemed so fixed, and fresh

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A good Christmas is not a riotous

one. It may be quiet, perhaps votea

dull by these who love racket an

excitement. But if it is spen

with your dear ones, and promotes

the fellow hip of the family-why

there can be no better way o

was the question asked in ancien

War are still with us even at this

festival of joy. How many a home

cut off in the springtime of life,and

whose dust moulders in a foreign

patient with the mothers and wive

Let us think, too of those brave

ones who fought and suffered and

home, pitiful tragedies of the Wa

still linger. Silent sufferers, con

cealed cases of hardshipt See

them out! Help them. Let your

Christmas mission be to render

thanks for past benefits by affording

practical assistance to those who

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CHRISTMASTIDE

keeping this day hallowed in the Christmastide! Is not the word fe Christian Calendar. Let it be tive with a fine spirit of jollity and pause. a reflective halt in life: good cheer. the suggestion of retime for consideration. Christmas union, and the time when we call tide-the end almost of one year, the threshold of another. "Watchman, what of the night?" "Truce" to dull care and carking worries?

They say that in these modern days "Christmas is dying out." Not days. Yes, there has been cloud a bit of it! All the time there are and gloom. The memories of the kiddies in the homes and sentiment in the hearts of fathers and motherst Learned professors still mourns the bright and brav am those who dive amid ancient customs and time worn ceremonies, land. Pity those who mourn. Be tell us that Christmas 18 but a Pagan survival, 81 Improvization of Woden's Wint who grow thoughtful and fall into ter Festival. Maybe; but there is a reverie. Perhaps their hearts an a deeper meaning in the Festival sad. For in this human life, joy in than can be explained away by mingled with sorrow, and sighing it heard even in the hour of rejoicin myth or legend.

If we do but gorge and guzzle at Christmas, we enter into the gross aspect and miss the mystical significance of the Festival. Or our Christmas expends itself in platitudes devoid of practical expres sion, it is but a barren season. A cheery word is better than a Christ mas card and a hearty handshake more effective than a stilted letter of "good wishes" which after all may mean nothing. are in need.

The story of the Nativity is on those who realize to the full the think goos down to the roots of hu bitterness of being solitary man faith. While the star blazed Christmas comes and most home in the East, and the Magi hastened are filled with joy of re-unions to the manger, the angels sang in Perflags an opportune invitation, or the Highest-Peace! Goodwill! a a cheery word showing that after new son for an old world. And we all somebody has remembered them in spirit and dull in ima gination if we cannot catch some thing of the glory of the Christmas A festival! A season of cheer? A trace to dissensio to remember the poor. Com let each wassail his neighbor.

ed in classroom, in busine that there are no signs of the e of invalidat of Rutland county Land . Christ doctors and nurses, ates and friends suthered at the Congregational church for the fu-No. we are thankful they are For while it destries that we neratiof Dr. William Sicher burdened with many problem At slient throng filled the church The service, debducted by Hey HC Life is grey base soday, itsis Beynton "pastor" was " short; simple as true that we have no vonuset dignified dand "Impressive." A multidespair. A new spirit is mabr tude of foral offeriurs banked the the people. More unders front of the altar. ing; increased tolerance; a greater

Delegations from the following organizations were present at th service: Medical staff Rutland hos pital of which Dr. Stickney had been ranking surgeon; board of di rectors of Rutland hospital; nurses of the Rutland hospital; Rutland County Bar Association and Kut and post, American Legion

The beaters were Dr. Harry R. Ryan, F. R. Patcir: Dr. Charles H Swift, Dr. P. Bartlett of Hanover N. H.; Joseph Wentworth and E. A. Davis of Boston. The burial was in Evergreen cemetery where Rev. E. C. Boynton conducted the committal.

Those who served as ushers, among them members of the Kit-Kat club, of which Dr. Stickney had been a member, were:-Edward S. Abbott, Earle S. Kinsley; Marvelle C. Webber, E. Lewis Olney: Miles S. Sawyer: Howard L. Hindley, Harvey K. Kingsley, George N. Harman; Wilbert E. Burditt, Fred C. Spencer, Charles M. Smith; Dr. William R. Pond, Robert C. Boynton; Kobert D. Smith, Carleton Wilson and E. Per Lee Smith.

Hospital Directors Attend

Among the members of the board of directors of the Rutland hospital who attended were: George T. Chaffee, Erwin E. Keyes; Egbert C. Tuitle, John S. Dorsey; Fred A. Field, jr.; Carleton Wilson; Honry O. Carpenter, Henry F. Field and Earl S. Wright.

Included in the delegation present from the Rutland Coun'y Bar assocition were: Ass S. Bloomer, Thomas H. Browne, Edward Dana; Walter S. Fenton, George M. Goddard; Charles L. Howe, Lawrence C. Jones, Joseph C. Jones: George F. Jones, Edwin W. Lawrence Leonard F. Wing, James P. Lean P. M. Meldon, Charles E. Novak; Martin Riordan, Lindley S. Squire Bert L. Stafford, Bert H. Stickney; Frank D. White, Olin M. Jeffords Many Doctors Present

Among the members of the med cal profession on the staff of the Rutland hospital, others from the city and county and from other sections of the state at the service .....

Dr. D. J. Carroll; Dr. O J Gilchrist, Dr. James M. Hamilton; Dr. Edward E. Hinds, Dr. S W Hammound, Dr. George Rustedt; Dr. Harry K Ryan, Dr Ralph H Seeley; Dr. Ray E Smith, Dr Chas. H Swift Dr. J.W Estabrook and Dr J.E

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Christmas is the time of God's R. ace. The Nativity blends with Heaven; the Spirit and the Flesh made One. It is the day we should take stock of our and others. It means our life. To some it is the first Christmas; to others it will be the first last. How memory files back siller beauting when these we have

loved were with us and who now are far away or whose heads, are beneath the clods of the

" in the last aben. When we mbie for our Christmas Festi-shall we not do homage to who have kept their last the season. How sweetly true in of Sensione, the gentle poet of everyday life: "The spirits of the lovely dead. Whisper the atomy of the Pant." "What "Is the special monage for dis Christmat, One of petience, and hope. Bomp my fig. these are; sate evil. Manynispoint to: great fand overweining erfletices: this bavid similar beinbut beind

-this is the real Christma in practical operation.

Time steals on, and as the tes tick away; the ringers in the belfry of the old chursh prepare to wake the music of the chir There is no more inspiring memory-awakening sound than the bells of the church ringing for the joy of Christmastide. As we listen their fron tongues seem to be re ing the age-old message of God man: "Giery to God in the Highest and on earth peace, good will toward men"

Ring on brave bells! Time chi nd generations come and go. E as the years endure noneage shall sweeten the Christ As season. Goodwill, peace. fellowship among the s

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torium of Congregationa Burth Crötided During Futured of Surgeon a of Co in The second Drawn by a con age to the with whom they had been a

Eastwood of Brandon, Dr H.L Fros and Dr. H.H Swift of Pittsford, Dr T.H. Hack and Dr. J.W. Welsh of Proctor, Dr E.B. Clift and Dr C.E Griffin of Fair Haven Dr. B.R. Clark and Dr. Edmund J Quinn of Castle ton; Dr. E.J O'Brien of Poukney; Dr F.W. Townsend of Burlington, formerly of Rutland, Dr. S.W. Cootey and Dr. J.H. Miller of Wallingford Dr E.S Martyn of Cuttingsville, Dr. Charles Fleming and Dr. C.B. Ross of West Rutland and Dr. G. C. Marshall.

Others present from out of town were R.T.D. Attken and A.A. Aitken of Montreal and & M. Aitken Teronto, brother of Mrs Sticks Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Porter of Waltham, Mass., Dr. P. Bartlett; Dr. John M. Gile and Prof. Charles Proctor, all of Hanover, N.H. and Ex-Gov. W.W. Stickney of Ludior

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