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dark-skinned children of the summer lands has passed away with the old Missions, where the Star of Bethlehem shone in all its brightness, and the "good tidings of great joy" echoed from pulpit and altar to silent and desolate now. While the stern Puritan spirit has almost banished Christmas from the black shores of New England it was welcomed in the sunny Pacific coast with a joyous faith and piety that nothing in these cold latter days can equal.—Mary T. Weggaman in Benizer's Magazine.

What is News.

The editor of Scribner's Magazine in his "Point of View" department for October discusses the news question. He says that the importance of the fact chronicled is apparently not the chief test of news nor is the proximity of the actors—although the cynical Villessant was wont to declare that a volcanic catastrophe destroying thousands in South America was of less interest to the readers of the Figaro than the running over of a prima donna's dog on the Boulevard des Invalides.

Contempt of Court.

The famous contempt case of the Backs Stove Co. against President Gompers, Vice-President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation was decided by the Supreme Court at Washington adversely to the Federation officials. Gompers was sentenced to twelve months imprisonment, Mitchell nine months and Morrison six months. The case grew out of an alleged boycott of the company's products and putting the company on the "unfair list." The original action was a test case wherein it was sought to enjoin the labor unions from using the "unfair" lists in their fight against firms and individuals. Justice Gould issued an injunction forbidding the publication of the company's name on the lists. Gompers in an editorial made known his intentions not to obey the court's order contending that the injunction as issued was in derogation of the rights of labor and an abuse of the injunctive powers of the courts.

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brought them to the Divine Child of old, and El Dia de Reyes, or Epiphany, is held to be the most important festival of the season.

Close to us in picturesque celebration of the Christmas season is Mexico—Mexico, that is so near and yet so far from her sister republic, Mexico with her strange, old civilization, that, fierce and pagan as the Spanish conquerors found it still had traces, faint and broken indeed, of a primitive Christianity, and where the faith planted by those soldiers of the cross took deep root, and has blossomed into tropical luxuriance of shrub and fig and legend. In Mexico Christmas is Christmas indeed, the festival in some of the old haciendas lasting for nine days—during which races, bull fights, dinners, shooting matches follow each other in gay succession and the old and new regimes meeting and blending in cordial amity.

A Christmas holiday in one of these old Mexican homes stands out in glowing contrast to the favorite "white" Christmas of the North.

Flowers are everywhere, wreathing the arches of the quaint old galleries, blooming in the patio, the deep red blossoms of the flor de noche bueno, "flowers of Christmas Eve," replacing the scarlet holly berries of our own hearth. Here under the enchanting Mexican moonlight beneath the shade of palms and banana trees, the Christmas anthems arise amid the tinkle of fountains, the twitter of birds, the chime of melodious bells, mellowed and softened by the touch of Time, who winds no scythe in these summer lands, but gleams gently among the flowers.

Here, too, the children as in all climes, are sovereigns by right divine, passing from door to door on the holy eve, in imitation of Mary and Joseph seeking shelter in the inns of Bethlehem. They receive gifts and dulces from generous householders.

There is no Christmas tree—that need of one when all Nature is in leaf and bloom without? But in its place there is the pinoyata, a great jar of pottery that gaily decorated with bright-hued paper and tinsel is hung high in hall or patio. The children are blindfolded in turn and try to strike this treasure trove with long sticks. After many merry unsuccessful efforts the pinoyata is at last knocked down, and breaking into fragments scatters the gifts and bonbons with which it was filled for eager little hands to grasp joyfully. In the City of Mexico the great Square of the Cathedral is filled with tents and booths where a brisk Christmas trade is carried on during the holidays. The Indians bring their wares from neighboring villages and hamlets; the bright-hued blankets and "drawn work" which attract the tourist's eye, quaint jars and vases silvered and gilded with tropical fruits from the hot lands, dulces of all kinds, confectionary and soft drinks that correspond to the "pink lemonade" of our circus booths. Seated patiently among these varied wares, the vendors wait the foreign purchaser, whose generosity must provide the tortillas and tamales and perhaps something better for the Christmas feast.

On Intercolonial.

That something may be done within the next few months to place the management of the Intercolonial railway on a different basis was the announcement made by Hon. G. P. Graham at the annual banquet of the Commercial Travellers' Association of Canada at Toronto on the 23rd. An other interesting statement was made by Hon. W. J. Hanna, who intimated that the government of Ontario had decided to pass legislation next session requiring hotelkeepers throughout the province to provide fire escapes and proper sanitary conveniences. Speaking of the Intercolonial Mr. Graham said "The newspapers have been telling you what to do. It is no secret that I have been considering whether some improvement could be made without impairing the service. It has been compared to the Australian government lines but if you give me the rates charged on those lines I will give you a surplus every year. The question arises should the rates be raised. Possibly something will be done during the next few months to put the management on a different basis. Further than that I am not prepared to go."

Why Mr. Aquith Hangs on.

A review of the by-elections that have taken place in Great Britain since the beginning of the present year indicates why Mr. Aquith refuses to allow the House of Lords to rush him into a general election at the present time. There have been twenty by-elections since last December. In fifteen the previous member was a Government supporter, the remaining five being Unionists. In the first three these five Unionist seats remained true to their allegiance, but of the seven Liberal seats no less than five went over to the Unionist camp while in the eight seats that were carried by the Liberals the aggregate party majority declined from 23,597 in the previous election to 11,536 in the by-elections under review. Thus it will be seen that even where the Liberals were successful it was only at a loss of over fifty per cent of their former majority. On the other hand of the five Unionist seats the aggregate party majority of 1,946 in the previous elections was increased to 7,117 or by over 360 per cent. But it is when one comes to examine the aggregate vote in the whole of the twenty elections that its disheartening lesson from the Liberal point of view, becomes fully apparent. In these twenty contingencies, the Liberals in the last previous election

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Christmas in Summer Time

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It seems a paradox—and indeed in the Christmas of summer lands, there is a lack which sunshine and flowers can not fill. In neither English art nor poetry has this strange Christmas made itself a place; popular fancy will have none of it. The blustering winds must roar beneath our curtained casements, St. Nicholas' sleighbells tinkle over roofs mantled in snow; the cheering glow of our firesides shine over desolate, frozen wastes where there is no other light or life.

But the Star of Bethlehem shines in all climes and all latitudes, and loving worshippers gather around the crib whether it be wreathed in the evergreen of the Northern forest or the tropic blossoms of the sunny South.

Far away in these new possessions where we have planted the Stars and Stripes, Christmas comes—the holy season—strange and new to the American exiles in these summer shores. The air is hot and heavy, laden with perfumes from ylang ylang trees and temple flowers, and other strange tropic growth. The sun pours down mercilessly from unclouded skies. If one is fortunate enough to escape from the city, there are drives shaded by palms that lead to some hospitable home where Christmas is kept as strangers can keep it in the Philippines. Through the wide open doors and windows are visible rice fields and banana groves, the Southern Cross hangs low in the dark vault of the sky, the old home stars of another hemisphere are lost to view. But it is a festa night, for long before the starry banner was unfurled in the far west, the Star of Bethlehem rose for these little islanders, and the "good tidings" were brought to their shores by zealous missionaries.

The choruses were crowded; beautiful Christmas night processions wend their way through the star-light, the white glow of their lanterns gleaming amid the shadows of leafy groves, while the sweet voices of the children fill the night with music. It is a gala day, and one must feel amused, but the spirit of Christmas is abroad, and the beggars along the roads ask for Christmas gifts in the "name of God"—and are not refused.

In Hawaii, Christmas holds foremost rank among its holidays. For weeks beforehand the poorer families stint themselves that the feast may be complete. In the towns and villages, through the great sugar plantations that line the island shores, general festivity reigns, and the hospitable vie with each other in entertaining friends and exchanging gifts. The faithful gather in the old churches and the crib of the Little Babe of Bethlehem is wreathed with the strange flowers of these volcanic lands, that seem trembling ever in the bosom of their smoking seas. There is but one glimpse of the Western Christmas in the landscape, the great peak of Mauna Loa towering 14,000 feet above sea level, mantled in its eternal snow—snow that shimmers into rainbow hues of violet and rose and purple against the tropic sky.

In Samoa the gentle islanders have a pretty Christmas custom all their own. Each village has its sovereign to preside over its merry-making; no Lord of misrule, such as our bluff English ancestors put in office, but a gentle queen, chosen from among the most beautiful of Samoa's maidens. She has a court of her own, is supported at the public expense, and dispenses gracious hospitality to all strangers. She presides at the great Christmas feast given every year under her direction and distributes the gifts, a sort of maiden "Santa Claus," gentle and generous to young and old.

In Porto Rico the Christmas celebration begins on the 24th of December, and lasts until the 7th of January. It is a joyous fortnight for all. The Midnight Masses are crowded, the crib decked with flowers and starred tapers; processions of little children, gorgeously dressed, march through the streets. Santa Claus here gives place to Los Santos Reyes, the "three good kings," who bring gifts to the little ones as they

out. Those who have followed their careers in Parliament easily understand, for the Canadian House is constantly misled by these and other Ministers when their version of law and fact is accepted. We have had a year of boasting over the achievements of these Commissioners, spring as they said without Imperial assistance. It is safe to say that a British diplomat would not have made their blunder. All we have now to show for this trip is a bill for travelling expenses a larger and more reckless than has ever been seen before in such cases.

Number 82 in the list of members who has taken office, Mr. Aroham-bull, late representative of Berthier, Quebec.