The Distribution of Christmas Cheer-Toronto Organizations Are Active

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Less than five minutes later he rushed out, his face distorted with excitement, ran to the nearest cab stand and jumped into a taxicab."

"I am very sorry, sir, but I am a "It must be a mistake," replied the business man and have my own rules porter, "we have received no patients of business. After all it is merely a since noon and the last was a boy of matter of form. Surely you will be tem."

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"Here's the last quarter I had," said one rough-looking customer, dropping in a coin. "I intended buyin' a blow-out with it, but I guess you'll put it to a better use than that."

"Do you devote any of this fund to helping the kiddles to a good Xmas?" saked an old grey-bearded man. "You do, ch! Well here's something for you. My own little ones are gone, but I can give somebody else's children a little bit of a good time. Good luck to you."

"Say," said a prosperous-looking young chap to one of the girls, "I guess I'll drop something into that there box

Whole Host Gared For.

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The Salvation Army will spend up

came to this country almost penniless and was stranded in this city with neither work nor means. I found some-one to give me a helpin' hand and since then I've done pretty well. So I guest I'll try to hand it on."

Something like 10,000 children will be given a Merry Xmas by various chartable organizations thruout Toronto this year. Three or four thousand families will have special baskets sent to them. Visitors from churches and societies have familiarized themselves with the city's needy ones and a help-ing hand will be held out to all. Noth-ing is done haphazard; there is very little overlapping, and charitable un-

who have been moving down-town the ast couple of weeks could have falled to notice the girls in uniform at the busy corners holding a staff, which been a printed card appealing for the wherewithhal to bring "Christmas theer" to the needy. A goodly proportion also of the hurrying thousands also dropped their contributions—large and small—into the collection box. Some with a stient nod of sympathy and theer, others with a word or two of hearty encouragement and good-will.

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example. A young chap, a drugglet by profession in the old country, came to Canada and failed for a long time and presents prepared for the Christmas theory to the needy. A goodly proportion also of the hurrying thousands also dropped their contributions—large and small—into the collection box. Some with a stient nod of sympathy and theer, others with a word or two of hearty encouragement and good-will.

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MOTHERS AND KIDDIES HAVE A GOOD TIME AT A BIG TORONTO MISSION. XMAS CHEER ALL 'ROUND.

The Salvation Army will spend upwards of \$5000 on the poor this Christmas. The children get special attention. Xmas trees will be set up in the various army halls thruout the city and thousands of young hearts will be gladdened with the bright things they always associate with the eeason of Santa, Claus. But the giving has its utillitarian ride, too. These will be much feasting and the distribution of many toys, but besides these each child wild receive some article of permanent benefit and it is for this purpose the army uses the articles of wear presented by its friends. "Say," said an officer to The Surday World. "You should see the look was supported, after fashion, by the old lady, who earned about \$1.20 a was too sick to leave the room and was supported, after fashion, by the old lady, who earned about \$1.20 a loud as the look we visit when we do the folk we visit when we do the folk we visit when we cord was supported, after fashion, by the old lady, who earned about \$1.20 a loud as the look was supported, after fashion, by the old lady, who earned about \$1.20 a loud as expectable to the folk we visit when we conday World. "You should see the look was supported, after fashion, by the old lady, who earned about \$1.20 a loud face. Of the folk we visit when we conday was too sick to be paid out faces of the folk we visit when we conday was too sick to be paid out faces of the folk we visit when we conday was too sick to be paid out faces of the folk we visit when we conday was too sick to be paid out faces of the folk we visit when we conday was too sick to be paid out faces of the folk we visit when we cannot alway \$1.20 a loud as the look was supported. A new room was drive round to hand out our Christman baskets. I wouldn't exchange the ered enough to work at the employ-

would stagger. But I am silent as the tumb, business secrets are sacred to the what do you want to sell?"

The stranger raised his hand: "Oh, no, I do not want to sell, only to pawn something. My duck will change and then I hope to redeem this precious the precious in the process of the partient, will allow me to renew the loan when I pay you the interest."

It is to-day the tenth day of May and the calb barely stopped when he partieur. The cab barely stopped when he partieur, wat and ran into the hospital.

"I must immediately see the patient, who has just arrived, a Mr. Jobkins," he gasped to the porter.

"I am very sorry, sir, but I am a "It must be a mistake," replied the

The pawnbroker nodded.
"Let me see it," he said.
Slowly, as if still hesitating, the man

frew an obtong Morocco case from his able to raise the money in time and to pocket. The case was evidently very old and worn, and as he handed it over he turned his face away, as if he felt ashamed of what he was doing.

Mr. Harpert carefully adjusted his spectacles before he opened the case, but his air of carelessness changed as soon as he caught sight of the contents.

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on the white velvet was resting a cross of emeralds, beautifully cut. square emeralds of unusual size, the like of which he had not seen for many years.
The stranger watched him keenly.
"They are beautiful, are they not,"
he said in his soft low voice, "and. I am sure you will understand me when I say that it cuts my heart to part with them if only for a few months."

Harpert nodded in silence, his eyes still fascinated by the wonderful gents, and he asked himself how this plainly dressed man happened to be in possession of such priceless jewels. Perhaps he had stolen them! If he lent him anything on them he might get into anything on them he might get into trouble with the police, and he had his own reasons not to want the eyes of the law to investigate his business. On the other side, if the man told

the truth, and it was not unlikely he did, he knew he would make a snug sum. if the pledge was not redeemed "How much do you think it is worth?"
the stranger interrupted his train of
thought and Harpert at once became
the shrewd, cool business man.
"Oh, about forty pounds, I should

The other shook his head.
"Say about one hundred pounds and you will have named about two-thirds of its real value. Will you lend me that much on it for six months?"
"No. Mr—."
"Jobkins."

"No. Mr. Jobkins, it is my principle never to lend more than half the value, so I will give you 40 pounds."

EDDY'S MATCHES





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