f this conference a dee congress had an in-Premier Lloyd George tain the Governn various matters likely he unemployment dole ing to the unofficial sserted that the Gov-redeeming its pledges sia, and declared that xious as anyone to see arlike methods employy nation, but unfor-people outside this

opinions, and direct-

NIGHT!

prepared.

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Straighten up! Your Straighten up! Your with liver and bowel eps your skin sallow, ipset, your head dull ur meals are turning you can not feel right, sor constipated. Feel by taking Cascarets ey act without gripnce. They never sicknesses, is a support of the property of the

PINIONS ON PO-

Herald: "When morning for an ing the suggestion citchener eity councie taken to transfer the police in eities, as to councils or i by the council, aid he would have stion a lot of con-offering any opi-

ould be a move in on," said Alderman could give the fire, committee some real

Gleadow. "The ers are men who ied to handle the olice than are the city council."

rch May Become

Board of Education effort to have the arch recently purl institution. The lended to the City purchase the build-spend the \$9,000 d for it. It is unnew owners are the on of Canada, and is to be used for a they will sell for ed sum.

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Starts Off 20,00,00 By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

ANTA CLAUS' dog, Boy of the North, was bark-ing," said Daddy, "for there was great excite-

Santa

Boy of the North wagged his tall and gave funny little short barks which was his way of laughing. You say that every year, he was trying to tell Santa Chaus, as he put his cold nose in Santa's hand and rubbed up beside him.

"The reindeer were waiting. The bells on the reinwere waiting, and

"The reindeer were waiting. The bells on their reins were jingling and the sleigh was filled with packs and packs of toys.

"Now, let me see," said Santa Claus. There are many shops were packs await me. The children have written to me about the things they have seen and of what they want.



"Good-Bye," Shouted Santa.

That is why I like the stores to have so many of my toys. The children get a good idea of what they want. "Then they write me letters, the precious dears! They write of what they want and how much they care bor me and how much they love their sisters and brothers and mothers and daddies and playmates and dogs and other new there are the contract of the contr

other pets.

"But I musn't stop to think of all these letters for I must get started, for I've a long way to go."

"He knew he had to start soon for

"He knew he had to start soon for the reindeer could hardly wait any longer, and were trying to hurry him.
"I won't be late,' said Santa Claus.
I have never beea late yet—and I've been doing this trip—this trip to the lands where there are children—for a good many pears."
"And. the reindeer made queer sounds and jingled their bells again for they knew Santa Claus was right, but still they were in a great, great hurry!

"They were thinking of the roofs they would dash across. Oh, how anxious they were to start!
"And Boy of the North was anxious top for them to start, for although he didn't go with them, he longed to see them come back and hear about the trip.

"'Yes,' continued Santa Claus, T ust get the packs from the different ops. I know just what all the chil-

ing.
"Good-bye, Boy of the North."
shouted Santa Claus. Good-bye, dear
old North home, good-bye everyone
and everything.

year."
"And as he shouted this the reinder were almost out of sight and the last that could be seen of Santa Claus was as he waved his red cap

with the red tassel.

"Now," said Boy of the North, T
will have everything ready for him
when he gets back."

will have everything ready for him when he gets back."

"So the dog got Santa Claus' slippers and his heavy, warm winter wrapper which his master wore when he wasn't working. He put them nean the fire, but not too near. For he knew Santa Claus would be gone quite a long time and when night had passed and the next day had come, even though it was not bright, he would then move them very near the fire and have them ready.

"And Zoy of the North fell asleep and dreamed and his dreams were happy as his life always was, for you can imagine how happy the dog of Santa Claus must be."

children all over the world, has very they are then I am being thanked for my work.

"It was very hard this year to get all that the children wanted. Some years are harder than others, but the children understood and I haven't seen a single scowl. No, Boy of the North, not a single scowl.

"Oh, what thanka! Every child everywhere is smilling, Boy of the North, and every child is happy!"

And there were tears in those merry twinking eyes of Santa Claus—yes, tears—but tears of joy at the smiles of children whom he had been able to see through his magic telescope.

Santa's Christmas Day



ANTA CLAUS was back

Santa Claus on the night before Christmas to the had stopped at the toy stores and had taken the toys which he had left there so that the children could see them and write letters telling what they wanted.

By that time he had packs and packs of toys, as many as his sleigh could hold, and while his workshop was empty there was a nice, cheerful aspearance about it.

There were lots of tools around, however, and there were bits of cioth left from making dresses and hats for dollies, and there were little ends of ribbons which had tied packages. There were pieces of wood, too, which had been sa wed off when boats were made.

There were many other things which showed it had been full of toys only a little while before—and not only toys but of over year of a Christmas is commission. In the might be as our that you won't be eaten. It's an honor."

"That's what I're always said," gobbled Mr. Turkey. "Please, Miss Hen, "but it is impossible for me to try to be original."

"Why?" asked Mr. Turkey, who was much puzzled.

"Because I don't know what it is to be original. I don't know what that something if I don't know what that something if I don't know anything about."

You could ask what it means, couldn't you?" inquired Mr. Turkey.

There were lots of cleth lower, and there were bits of cleth left from making dresses and hats for dollies, and there were little ends of ribbons which hat tied packages. There were pieces of wood, too, which had been sawed off when boats were made. There were many other things which showed it had been a toy shop. It looked as if it had been a toy shop. It looked as if it had been full ef toysonly a little while before—and not only toys but of overy sort of a christmas present for every sort of a christmas present for even know what that something it? I don't know what the word means. How can I be something it? I don't know what the word means. How can I be something it? I don't know what that something it?

ee time and looking into his master's eyes.

"Good old Boy of the North, never forgets his master!" said Santa Claus. And Boy of the North was happy that Santa Claus was so pleased by the warm wrapper and slippers which he had got for his master.

"Good old Boy of the North," said Santa Claus again, patting him, and Boy of the North snifted the air, and looked at Santa Claus as though to asy:

"Who wouldn't be good if he be-



"Then I must keep a good many engagements I've made—promises to appear at some big Christmas trees, although I never let the children see me when I'm arriving with my pack. Oh no, that's my fun—to keep all that a great, great secret.

"And they love secrets, the little dears! Now let me see—have I the nuts and raisins, the bright new peanies for some of the stockings and the big oranges, too! Yes, we're really and truly ready at last."

"When Santa Claus said 'We're

stood. He stroked the dog's head, and so he smiled, looking into the fireplace, and he said:

"It was a wonderful trip, Boy of the North. I love to sit down here in my children. They were saleep and such alce smiles were playing around their meuths. I heped, Boy of the North, I hoped they were thinking shout me, because I like to have them fond of me.

"When Santa Claus said 'We're

And Boy of the North pressed nearer as though to say:

"They're fond of you just as I am fond of you—just as fond as can be?"

"My reindeer had such a good time, too. You'll have to go out and see them in their stalls soon, and hear how they had to slow up whenever they made lots of noise, for I was so atraid they would awaken the children.

"And now, Boy of the North, you know what I must do!"

Boy of the North stretched himself and got up. He followed Santa Claus to a corner of the workshop and then back to a window while Santa Claus carried a long, long telescope.

"This is my magic telescope which you see me use each year, Boy of the North," sald Santa Claus. "I look at children all over the world, and when they smile and I can see how happy they are then I am being thanked for my work."

Christmas in the Barnyard A 16.56

B. MARY GRAHAM BONNER

HRISTMAS is coming,"
crewed Mr. Rooster.
"Christmas is coming," gobbled Mr. Turkey,
"Don't be too happy
about it, for you may
be eated, Mr. Turkey,"
sald Miss Hen.
And then she clucked.
"Christmas is coming."

"Absurd," said
Mr. Turkey.
"Well, if you
think so then." "You May Be Estsaid Miss Hen, "I en, Mr. Turkey."
su ppose I will
have to swallow my pride or my superiority and be friendly at this time
of the year. Yes, I will actually ask
you. What does it mean to be originai?"
"I will tell you." said Mr. Turkey.

nal?"
"I will tell you," said Mr. Turkey,
"but first of all let me say that you
cannot swallow your pride nor your
superiority. Those are not things to

eat.

"You may rise above your pride, but it is impossible to swallow it."

"Now, Mr. Turker, I may be only a poor hen, but I know a few things. It's a saying and a perfectly good saying when I speak of awallowing my pride. Everyone knows no one means to chew it and swallow it actually. Besides, as far as that is concerned, I might say to you that it was not correct to talk about rising above your pride as though pride were the ground and one took a trip in an airplane above it."

"Let us not quarrel." said Mr. Tur-

above it."

"Let us not quarrel," said Mr. Tur-key, "for the joyous Christmas season is fast approaching."

"Yes," mutttered Miss Hen, "and I was fast approaching victory in that

Mr. Turkey pretended he hadn't

"Oh, by the way," he said, after a moment's pause, "you wanted me to be original."
"Yea," clucked Miss Hen, while a smile passed over her hen face.
"Well," continued Mr. Turkey, "when a creature is original and says original things it means he is saying things he has thought up himself and hasn't copied from someone else. A person who has original ideas all his ewn. A creature ture who says original things, says things no other creature says."
"You copied me when you "Too't feel like chirping today," said one of them early the next morning. "I don't feel wery happy that my friends in the white house have forgotten about me."



"You copied me when you said it was an honor to be eaten at Christmas. That was what I have a laways said."
"Everyone should said."
"Don't be sents."
"But any sou call it. Besides words are words and we all have to use the same ones to be understood, so what difference does it make how we put them together?"

Mr. Turkey walked proudly about, as though some creatures really hadn't enough brains to bother talking to, but soon a great noise was heard.
The pigs were all squealing and grunting.
"It is the time of the pear when everyone should give me presents."
squealed Pinky Pig.
"Everyone should give me presents."
That is what Christmas meaus." said Porky Pig.
"The should all give them to me."
"They were given fresh suct and nice and call conductions and said.
They were given fresh suct and nice and call give them to me."

the the seem of the porty Pig.

That is what Christmas means," said Porky Pig.

They should all give them to me," said Brother Bacon, "or you pigs don's know the spirit of Christmas giving. To don't know it yourself," said Miss Ham. "Christmas is coming. I'm all ready for presents."

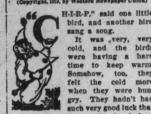
Jes.

But the other animals signed and shook their heads.

"Pigs don't even forget they are pigs during the Christmas season!"

The Birds' Christmas ***

B. MARY GRAHAM BONNER



H-I-R-P," said one little bird, and another bird sang a song.

It was avery, very cold, and the birds were having a hard time to keep warm. Somehow, too, they felt the cold more when they were hungry. They hadn't had such very good luck that day or the day before. It had snowed a great deal during the last few days and getting enough to eat had been no easy matter.

Near by they saw a white house. There was a garden around it; a nice big garden and just the place for birds in the summer time.

But these birds were here in the winter time, too, and they were given bread crumbs and suet all winter long. When snow covered the suet it was brushed off for them.

It was, all very delightful. The last few days, however, had seemed to be very busy ones in the white house. The birds could see that greens were being hung everywhere, over the pictures, book cases and mirrors, and

The birds could see that greens were being hung everywhere, over the pictures, book cases and mirrors, and wreaths were put in all the windows. Preparations were evidently being made for some unusual event.

There seemed to be no end to the amount of greens. Some were wound to look like long ropes and great branches were put behind large pictures. The house was gay indeed will free, which were burning in all the

fires, which were burning in all the fireplaces.

Much wood was carried in, and the

birds thought how warm the people in-side must be, and how cold it was outside. They shivered and wished outside. They snivered and wished they had gone South after all.

Then a little tree was carried in, and one of the birds that was near the dining room told the others that the tree was put on the dining room table. Another medium sized tree was in the

Another medium sized tree was in the blg room, where most of the excitement seemed to be going on. Then they hung pretty shiny and shimmering things on the tree and packages of all sizes and description under it.

Had their friends forgotten them? It could not be possible! And yet—yet—they hado't had any suet in the last day or so, and they had always been supplied with it before. They had stayed North because these people loved birds so.

They knew that they loved birds because they were good to the little

cause they were good to the little feathered people. But the last day or so—well, it was all very surprising. The birds were just going to sleep just about to tuck their heads under their wings, when they saw more peo-



They were given fresh suet and nice oread crumbs, and some cake crumbs,

"Merry, merry Christmas," chirped the birdies, so the lady said, but they were really thanking her, and in their little hearts felt so glad that the one they had trusted and loved had not failed them!

Auction Sales.

E. S. SHANTZ, Auctions Dec. 11.—Farm stock etc. of H. H. Klein, 1 mile north of Bridgeport. Dec. 16.—Farm stock etc. of Thomas Main, at Williamsburg.

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, Dec. 11th,

on the premises of H. H. KLEIN

3 miles north of Kitchener, on the Lexington road, known as the River road, at 9 o'clock a. m.

11 HORSES—Bay team, general ness, 2 good sets heavy team harness, purpose mare and horse 7 and 8 years, light set team harness, blankets, robes and straps.

AUTOMOBILE—5 passenger Ford norses 7 and 12 years, general purpos horse 12 years, bay mare 12 years, Chestnut horse 7 years, good driver; iron grey mare colt 2 years, fine sor-rel colt 2 years.

touring car, in good running order.

.HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS—DeLaval
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lets.

IMPLEMENTS—2 M.-H. 7 ft. cut
binders, Deering 6 ft. cut binder, M.-H.
manure spreader, M.-H. hay loader
and side delivery rake, hay rake, 2
good mowers, 2 good disk drills, 2
spring tooth cultivators, 4-sec. and 3sec. iron harrows, Imperial 2-furrow
plow, 2 gang plows, 6 single plows, 1
Small stuff, husehold goods and Imvestigate.

Small stuff, husehold goods and Imvestigate.

Small stuff, husehold goods and Imvestigate.

Standard cream seperator, No. 4;
counter scale, h.p. gasoline engine, Inplow, 2 gang plows, 6 single plows, 1 disk, 3 scufflers, steel land roller, woo den land roller, 4 good wagons, 2 bob cutters, top buggy, open buggy, 2 root pulpers, combined potatoe plow and beet lifter, power cutting box, hand cutting box, spray motor, 4 logging chains, 2 fanning mills, beam scale, hay rack, 2 set gravel planks, comb ined stock and scraper, 2 iron kettles, copper kettle, scalding trough, 2 pig hangers, extension ladder, pipe cutting oletrees, neckyokes, forks, shovels

es and other articles. HARNESS-Set heavy brass moun ed team harness, 3 sets single har-

ness, light single harness with hames and traces, hay rack, iron kettle, cider barrel, grindstone, emery grinder, blacksmith tools, anvil, forge, iron live, carpenter tools, work bench, Bowser gas tank selfmeasuring 50-gal. scap, grain'c radle, scythe, forks, shovels, buck-saw, and other articles.

About 3 tons of good hay and a quantity of ensilage.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Good cook stove, 2 tables, 3 bedsteads and springs, corner cupboard, coal heater, swood heater, 2 bureaus, sink, good Melotte cream separator; Daisy chum, wash machine, lot of chairs, writing deak, 8 gal. milk can and other articles.

REAL ESTATE—If not previously sold there will also be offered for sale on the same day the Desirable Farm, consisting of 11½ acres. On the farm in there are a good 7-roomed planked house weatherboarded, hard and soft water at the house, good barn with plenty of water, various kind of fruit, and the land in good state of cultivation. This would make a nice home for some one looking for a small place. TERMS of Real Estate—10 per cent of purchase price on day of sale, balance will be made known on day of sale or can be had from the undersigned.

TERMS of Chattels—Hay, ensilage,

touring car, in good running order.

... HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS—DeLaval

noon.

HORSES—1 bay team rising 4 and

Small stuff, husehold goods and Implements will be sold before dinner.

Stock, hay and grain after dinner. Lunch at Noon.
TERMS of Real Estate.—10 percent

Lunch at Noon.

TERMS of Real Estate.—10 percent of purchase price on day of sale. Enough to make 50 percent of purchase price in five days thereafter. Balance can remain on farms as first mortgage, bearing interest at 5 percent per annum.

TERMS of Chattles.— Automobile, hay, grain, roots, poultry, shoats and all sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; over that amount 12 months' credit on approved joint notes or 6 percent discount for cash on credit amounts.

No reserve as farm is sold. count for cash on credit amounts.

E. J. SHANTZ, Auctioneer.

ted team harness, 3 sets single har
T. M. Renner one of the wealthiest farmers of the Niagers district, died on his farm at Jordan Station, aged 22, and the set of the Niagers district, died on his farm at Jordan Station, aged 22, and the set of the Niagers district, died on his farm at Jordan Station, aged 22, and the set of the Niagers district, died on his farm at Jordan Station, aged 22, and the set of the Niagers district, died on his farm at Jordan Station, aged 22, and the set of the Niagers district, died on his farm at Jordan Station, aged 22, and the set of the Niagers district, died on his farm at Jordan Station, aged 22, and the set of the Niagers district, died on his farm at Jordan Station, aged 22, and the set of the Niagers district, died on his farm at Jordan Station, aged 22, and the Niagers district, died on his farm at Jordan Station, aged 22, and the Niagers district, died on his farm at Jordan Station, aged 22, and the Niagers district, died on his farm at Jordan Station, aged 22, and the Niagers district, died on his farm at Jordan Station, aged 22, and the Niagers district, died on his farm at Jordan Station, aged 22, and the Niagers district, died on his farm at Jordan Station, aged 22, and the Niagers district, died on his farm at Jordan Station, aged 22, and the Niagers district, died Niagers died Niagers died Niagers died Niage

REAL ESTATE—Consisting of 30 acres of land, 5 acres in grass, 5 acres in fall wheat and rye, some fruit trees frame house containing 5 rooms, sunmer kitchen and woodshed, bank barn, large hen house, two pig stables, an abundance of water.

TERMS of real estate will be made known on day of sale; the whole yearly will be offered is one pared, if not sold, 20 acres will be sold separately.

TERMS of chattels-Household ef-

TERMS of chattels—Household effects, hay, roots, pigs, poultry and all sums of \$20.00 and under, cash; over that amount three months' credit or approved joint notes or 7 per cent, per annum off for cash payments of credit amounts. H. B. DUERING, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE Thursday, Dec. 18th 1919 on the farm of WELLINGTON B. SWARTZ 2 miles west of Kitchener, at 15

counter scale, h.p. gasoline engine, In-ternational; power emery, grindstone, hand or power churn, butter worker, butter bowls, 60-gal. hogshead, about

No reserve as farm is sold. E. J. SHANTZ, Auctioneer. AUCTION SALE

desk, 8 gal. milk can and other ar ticles.

REAL ESTATE—If not previoually also be offered for sale on the same day the Desirable Farm, consisting of 11½ acres. On the farm there are a good 7-roomed planked house wentherboarded, hard and soft water at the house, good barn with plenty of water, various kind of fruit; and the land in good state of cultivation. This would make a mice home for some one looking for a small place. TERMS—Hay, grain, veal, calves, small pigs, shoats and all sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount for some one looking for a small place. TERMS—Hay, grain, veal, calves, small pigs, shoats and all sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount 5 months' credit on approved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash payments of credit amounts.

**ETRMS of Chattels—Hay, ensilage, poutry and all sums of \$15 and under, cash; over that amount 6 months' credit on approved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash proved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash proved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash proved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash proved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash proved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash proved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash proved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash proved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash proved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash proved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash proved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash proved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash proved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash proved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash proved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash proved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash proved join notes or 5 per cent. discount for cash proved join the farm of t

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