on a wild goose chase.

"A merry Christmas, uncle! God save you!" cried a cheerful voice. "Bah! said Scrooge. "Humbug!"

We are in the midst of the joyous, hearty, generous Christmas season once again. My word! how rapidly Time flies now that he has got us firmly by the hand and is careering with us into the misty future, containing

dry-as-dust topics, principally of a case the prospects are so discouraging political nature, which are dealt with that the units have been left leaderin this part of the paper, remember the less. In the New Brunswick local time, not so very long ago, when Time appeared to be such a laggard; such a slow-going old coach. We would have government jobs is keen in proportion pulled him along if we could. There to the number of years it wandered was always something before us we in opposition. In Saskatchewan there wished to lay eager hands upon, some- is no provincial Conservative party at over many thousands of miles had was always something before us we in opposition. In Saskatchewan there one, perhaps, we desired to overtake. all, Mr. Haultain, the leader of the Now we hang back; some of us just opposition, having wrapped himself in for months the whole life had been a trifle, many of us with a wistful the cloak of a political independent in plea in our eyes. Visions of faces and order to conceal his party bias, knowscenes we passed on life's highway ing that it would do him harm and not rise behind us and we would fain at good in the contest he lately waged this season linger just a little while with Premier Scott. But it is in Alto gaze upon them from eyes whose berta where the principle of Tory univision Time himself can never im- ty is most forcibly illustrated. One

weakness we are doing violence to the ince, and his qualifications as a fit and spirits of the Christmas season. Time proper person to sit in a British legisdoes right when he urges us along lative assembly have been questioned faster than ever. There is a time for because he is a foreigner—a Russion of Time tells us we must follow his example and place things in their proper in one province of this Dominion-the order. The merry voices of children are calling that the season of festivity has come—the jolliest, the heartiest, the most generous period of the yearthe season of feasting and of goodfellowship-the season of family gatherings, of the quickening into ous bond of unity between the Socialwhich the human heart is capable of British Columbia, the McBride govthat season when all that is behind and does violence to the spirit of that into the unknown regions from which which Christmas commemorates should such governments never return, "unbe cast forth from men's hearts, never | wept, unhonored and unsung." Thereto be cherished again.

Anyone who is so constituted as to of that administration sees some sigfeel curiosity respecting the authority nificance in the services of units. for the celebration of Christmas can obtain all the information he desires Christmas!' on his lips should be boilwith a stake of holly through his

done you!" said the old fellow.

I might have derived good by which paratively short time, and then the I have not profited, I dare say," returned the nephew, "Christmas among The object of the experiments is to dethe rest, but I am sure I have always | termine whether the electric process is thought of Christmas time, when it applicable to the economical smelting Macaire himself (for even the most has come round-apart from the ven- of Canadian hematite ores. eration due to its sacred name and origin, if anything belonging to it can Apropos of units in politics, the Tokind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant cant thing about the Conservatives of work he had to do must be done with- cription, for, as it happened, she wore long year; yet she listened, and laugh- tate being reduced, so that all profit time; the only time I know of in the Quebec is "that they are still able to out bungling, what he had waited for the same poppy-red dress she had ed, and was not displeased; but she was off-set. long calendar of the year when men refer to themselves in the plural." and women by one consent seem to they were really fellow-passengers to day, and there will be no issue of the the grave, and not another race of Times. creatures bound on other journeys. And therefore, uncle, though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe it has done me good, and will do me good; and I say, 'God bless it!' And as Tiny Tim said after Old Scrooge the miser had been converted by the spirits of Christmas Time, with his cloak wound round him, into a generous-hearted, open-handed,

#### VALUE OF UNITY.

'God bless us every one.' "

"Perhaps to-day, more than ever, since going into the opposition, the Conservative party from Nova Scotia as a unit." Thus saith Premier Mcwhich appears to have recovered permanently from the distemper which and to display symptoms of wavering in its allegiance. The meaning of the sentence we have quoted is a trifle ob- Aim was to reconcile. Though God's construction and punctuation. But it is doubtless set down as delivered. It is no easy matter to evolve intelligible McBride when he is "on his feet." Posconvenient block upon which to expend his physical energies has a confusion mental effect. We take it that the Premier intended to convey the information to his Conservative friends that the party from the eastern boundaries of Nova Scotia to the western limits of British Columbia is On Christmas eve the mass was sung; a unit. Which is literally true. We are pleased to see that attention has been called to this important point. Twas Christmas broach'd the mightiest The province of Nova Scotia is not Twas Christmas told the merriest tale represented in the Dominion Parlia- A Christmas gambol oft would cheer ment by a single Conservative mem- A poor man's heart through half the ber. But in the legislature, we under-

stand, the situation is more encouraging. The Tory opposition in that body is composed of two members, the leader and one follower. There are two units there, which is not the case in all the provincial legislatures. We might point out while we are considering the case of Nova Scotia that its legislature is almost a unit, but the unit is Liberal, not Conservative. In the province of Quebec the ratio of Liberal units as compared with Conservative units is practically the same Most of us who are interested in the as in Nova Scotia. Only in the latter house there are four or five Tory units. It is in Ontario that Conservatism

comes out strong, and its appetite for Conservative has been elected to sit in substance of the Conservative party unity of which a boast is made we are content to let the matter pass. Again, but for the unmistakable and harmoniernment must long ago have passed fore we do not wonder that the head

British Columbians hope for great in encyclopaedias. But we are not things when an economical, simple and called upon to consider that aspect of practical method of treating their imthe feast. We have the authority of mense deposits of iron ore has been a good custom, of a custom that is proved. It was announced some time beneficent in its effects. We have all ago that the Dominion government had read about Scrooge and his opinions of instructed Dr. Haanel, one of the Christmas, and those who observed it. highest authorities on the subject, to Scrooge said, "If I could work my will make investigations and experiments every idiot who goes about with 'Merry | and report the results. Now it is announced from Ottawa that the doctor ed with his own pudding and buried has received a sample of the first pig iron turned out at the government experimental electric smelter, at Sault Ste. Marie. It is of very superior qualnephew. It was the greeting of his ity. Operations have been suspended nephew which caused the old man to to permit of the instruments for meascast anathemas upon Christmas, uring the electric current being ad-"much good it (Christmas) has ever justed by the representatives of the Westinghouse Company. This, it is "There are many things from which expected, will be done in a comfurnace will be operated day and night.

apart from that—as a good time, a ronto Star observes that the signifi-

. . . open their shut-up hearts freely and | Business generally in Victoria will to think of people below them as if be suspended on Monday, Christmas

> ACROSTIC-CHRISTMAS, 1905. Veiled in the mournful mystery of -the

Years. In the sad chequered shroud that wraps the world,

Concealing all Man's future hopes and fears.

closely furled, benevolent and kindly old gentleman, Onward advances. What hath he for us? Red War or Peace, in the dread days to come?

> thus. Ask not the Oracles of God for they are who was well known at Monte Carlo, have detained him. But the woman

and British Columbia can be counted Heralding days when men shall war no and usually came again in the evening trust. Bride in an interview with his organ, Ruin and Carnage!-surely they shall

In the glad hour that sees the last of War. occasionally impelled it to "wobble" Such is the hope that glows in every soul This happy day, this happiest of all days Memorial of the birth of One whose whole

scure owing to apparent defects of Seem strange and past our knowledge, yet we must

Take hold of HOPE-this is the gift un pricedsentences out of the complicated In the sure certainty that God knows phraseological convolutions of Mr. Murder may rage, but in the end, we trust, sibly the absence of a desk or some Evening's soft calm will fall and all shall rest

CHRISTMAS BELLS.

Silent at last in the sweet peace of Christ.

W. H. S.

Anon.

On Christmas eve the bells were rung:

### Tainted Gold.

BY MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON, Author of "The Barn Stormers," "Fortune's Sport," "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "Queen Sweetheart," "The House by the Lock," etc.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

The Quest of the Moonstone. Half an hour after knocking at the door of Dick Gray's room, Hope Newcome went out again. Dick had been instructed not to mention his arrival.

Downstairs the name of the gentleman who had inquired for Mr. Richard Gray, of Macaire's party, was not

Those few word of Dick's-the allu-

sion to the Sphinx's head-had sent flashes of lightning through Newcome's veins. The mission which had brought eemed no further advanced, though given to it. Then, one day, a man had begged of him in Park lane near Lionel Macaire's house, and Newcome had given the man half a sovereign because he was an American, speaking with a strong Western accent. And the beggar, who was grateful and loquacious, began telling him a queer,

For very few ears would it have But in thus giving way to human the first legislature of the new prov- struck a keynote; the narrator himself knew not the value of his utterances, still less of his silence, or he would ot have been begging in the street, because the person from whom he had expected a gift was absent. But Fate retrospection and for introspection; Mennonite extraction. Is it not a had ordained that his tongue should but it is not on the eve of Christmas. strange thing to find the body and make music in the ear which could

rambling story.

understand. Newcome took the man to a restaurant and gave him a meal, much as leader of the Conservative party and Macaire had done with him nearly five the party itself-composed wholly of 2 months ago in Brighton. Indeed, the foreigner. But as it illustrates the thought of that occasion was printed in strong black and white upon his mind. In the midst of the wild elation, for which he could have shouted aloud, there was loathing of the mem ory that he had broken bread with stronger force of the purest love of ist party and the Conservative party | Maçaire not once, but many times. He was living on money which came to him from Macaire, also; and if it had not been for the secret which had darkened his life since boyhood, this reflection would have half-maddened him-believing what he had begun to

> But with the knowledge of that secret before him, the money became far nore than ever his own. It never had been Macaire's. He now had a right to every penny-and more, which he might, but did not mean to claim.

> Without letting the loquacious beggar guess that he was a person of mportance, Newcome offered to support his countryman until he could get work. The shabby American was to be paid a pound at the end of every week-this, of course, rendering it necessary that "Baron von Zellheim" hould be kept in touch with him and possession of his address.

> When this matter was satisfactorily settled Newcome made certain inquiries about Macaire which he had never had the curiosity to make before. He ascertained, apparently in a causal way, when the millionaire had first become known as a millionaire, and traced back his career to a time before he had settled in England.

All this would have been nothing without the clue which a beggar in the street had supplied; and the clue itself was only a broken thread. To find the other end and match both together Newcome had travelled to Monte There again Fate had played into his

hands through the ingenious plot of astute of men make mistakes some times) and the folly of Dick Gray.

so long he must wait for still. After all these years, what was a day—a changed hands; and in her dyed autalisman. week-a month? From Dick he had the description of the woman who had bought the moonstone, but he was not as fortunate as

Dick had been in his quest for her. He could not find her at the Casino. He did not wish, as things had turned out, that Macaire should know of his presence in Monte Carlo; yet he haunted the gaming rooms for hours that night, running the risk that Macaire himself, or one of Macaire's friends, might stroll in and see him.

When it was close upon 11 o'clock, had graphically sketched for him, he false teeth, "If you like, I will lend it passed on the description to one of the men at the doors. This person probably the Comtesse de Silbery, coming at least once every twelve- had trusted him, and meant kindness. month for the past ten years, and staying a month or six weeks. She had high stakes as governed the game he been at the Casino all the afternoon, after dinner, staying late; but to-night was an exception. The Comtesse had ther than win, so that the Comtesse not appeared. At what hotel she was might see her tailsman was not infal-staying he could not say. But he was obliged for the coin unobtursively slipped into his hand; and he thought and with thanks said that he would

Newcome bought a paper with the for dinner, and, seeing the Comtesse list of visitors at the various large at a small table, he drew near, as if hotels. The Comtesse's name was not there. But at the Cafe de Paris he available. As he advanced their eyes learnt something from a waiter. The met; she gave him a half-bow, which Comtesse de Silbery often lunched there. She was a well-known character a gesture the old Frenchwoman beck-

there. She was a well-known character at Monte Carlo. She was said to severy rich, but she did not patronize the large hotels. She stopped at a pension, and lunched out or dimed out. Then Newcome turned his attention to the comparatively few pensions of Monte Carlo. He got a list of the principal ones, and, late as it was, called at several. At the last the Comtesse had been staying for some time, but had left that very evening. She had received news which called her away at once, and, packing in a hurry, she and her maid had left almost within the hour. The proprietor of the pension knew, or pretended to know, nothing of her movements, save that the train by which she had deepen are pension knew, or pretended to know, nothing of her movements, save that the train by which she had deepen are pension knew, or pretended to know, nothing of her movements, save that the train by which she had deepen are pension knew, or pretended to know, nothing of her movements, save that the train by which she had deepen are pension knew, or pretended to know, nothing of her movements, save that the train by which she had deepen are pension knew, or pretended to know, nothing of her movements, save that the train by which she had deepen are pension knew, or pretended to know, nothing of her movements, save that the train by which she had deepen are pension knew, or pretended to know, nothing of her movements, save that the train by which she had deepen are pension, and lunched out or dimed out

and Cannes, he could give no infor-Newcome took the last train which

left Monte Carlo that night for Cannes, His theory was that the She laughed. "Try me." Comtesse would proceed to Marsellles and Paris, in which latter place, it appeared, she lived. But there was one of a thousand francs?" "Do you mean it?"
"Absolutely." bubt in his mind which made him fear that after all he was starting up-

pawn on Macaire's chess board? If he Not for twice two thousand. For, you were the man whom Newcome sought | see, I am fortunate enough not to be he might be credited with a hidden in need of money." motive for nearly every act of his life; and though Newcome had not thought pen to be in need of, Comtesse? of it until he was in the train, it was there is anything you want that I not impossible that Macaire knew the | could get for you, I will get it-provid-Comtesse and had commissioned her to buy the jewel if Dick Gray could be induced to sell it. This would have been a way of testing Dick's integi-ty, if Macaire had any reason for "I might. But it will take time. Will wishing to break it down; and it would be maddening if, after following the woman across half France, he had to learn at last that the moonstone you the moonstone the other night, Sphinx had never really been out of without your even asking. I don't

Macaire's reach. There was nothing to do now but go eyes, I suppose. I am of a certain age, on, however, and hope for the best. and L can safely tell you that." At the station in Cannes Newcome made inquiries. A lady answering the few days? description given had been seen there, but had already gone on to Marseilles it?"

by a slow train. tience he could muster until morning. Then the chase began again. At Marseilles he could learn nothing of his man!" said the lady. "Neither I nor quarry, but he was so sure now that Paris was to be the Comtesse's ultimate destination that he proceeded accordingly.

journey came another night of en-forced idleness; but next day he found out the flat where the Comtesse de Sil- stare at him. "Your moonstone?" She bery lived in a semi-fashionable quar- did not know but that he led up to He called at the house, only to some jest. be told by the concierge that madame and her maid had returned but for half | from-someone very near to me. a day, departing he knew not where. They had gone away in a flacre; yes, with more luggage than they had brought home; so much the concierge divulged, and then ceased to be communicative, despite a bribe. Newcome resigned himself to more

wasted hours, and advertised for the driver of the flacre which had called at such a house, on such a date, to take a lady and her maid to the sta-He had but a day to wait, for on the

morning of the paper's issue came the answer he wanted. Having learnt the You would have to prove that my station whither the Comtesse had been driven, it was comparatively simple that you might have difficulty. And

she had gone to Brussels.

To Brussels Newcome followed, only to lose the scent and pick it up again hery had departed for Spa.

fitting will-o'-the-wisp, the news that the lady had chosen Spa was satisfactory to Newcome. He saw in it an indulgence of an overpowering love for the gambling tables; and he told him-self that she had hurried away from Monte Carlo for fear of losing her beloved fetich, but was consoling herself at Spa. If she had acted in collusion with Macaire she need not have fled from her Mecca to a lesser Paradise; and Newcome was inclined to think that, if Dick had not hinted at the jewel having been stolen, and the vexation to her certain to ensue, all his troublesome journeys might have been

The season at Spa was only just begining; but one could gamble. That was the principal thing.

> CHAPTER XXXV. The Story of the Moonstone.

Newcome found out at what hotel the Comtesse de Silbery was staying, and went there also. But it was in The clue was supplied-yet at the the gambling rooms that he saw her same time it was missing; and New- first. He could not have failed to come made up his mind that since the recognize her from Dick Gray's desburn hair were the same diamond pins flashing like fire-flies as she moved her head. But had these signs failed he must still have known her, for on the table almost under her hand was the Sphinx's head, close to the little pile of gold which its magical influence

was to increase. Newcome stood close to her, and risked a few sovereigns. He lost steadily; she as steadily won. Being too striking and handsome a figure to pass unnoticed, the Comtesse saw him, and pitied his bad luck. "If you but however, and Newcome had seen no had my fetich, monsieur!" she said, one resembling the picture which Dick laughing, to show a bleak gleam of

to you. Now, try again." Newcome's hand thrilled as he thought he recognized it. The lady touched the moonstone. At that mo- story begins a long time ago, and I Traffic was interrupted for several hours. Fields back to In vain we ask. 'Tis vain to question whom monsfeur desired to meet was ment he might have escaped with it through the crowd, and she could not played in secret, have betrayed the He would have wished to lose, ra-

> less, as luck would have it, he won; that monsieur would not find it diffi- no longer rob the lady of her fetich. cut to ascertain the Comtesse's ad- He would play no more that night. Next evening he was purposely late

ter at Monte Carlo. She was said to oned him to her. If he chose, he might

Englishman at Monte Carlo. "Fancy selling it!" she exclaimed. "Would you not sell it, Comtesse?

"Suppose I took you in earnest, and offered you a thousand pounds instead

"No, then, my dear Baron von Zell-Supposing the Comtesse were but a heim. Not for two thousand pounds.

"Is there anything that you do hap-

you lend me your talisman?' "I have never yet lent anything know why I did it, unless-it was you

"Will you lend it to me again-for a "For the table, you mean, as I use

No, Comtesse, to carry away to Newcome had to wait with what pa- London. I should be only too pleased if you would come too." "I never knew so imprudent a young

comes to that" Newcome said on a sudden impulse, speaking with far At the end of the thirteen hours' more coolness than he felt. The Comtesse's face changed, and she set down her champagne glass to

> "Mine by inheritance. It was stolen "Oh!" she paused thoughtfully. Then-your coming here-our acquaintance—is not an accident?" "Comtesse, you led me a terrible

from Paris to Brussels, from Brussels to Spa. "Great heavens! You are one of hose detective people "If I had been, I should have found

dance-from Monte Carlo to Paris,

you sooner.' "And now that you have found me mon cher ami, it will do you no good. Possession is nine-tenths of the law. to obtain the information later that if it were done, I am still a woman. I should find some way of evading the the Mutual Life, was called as the first

at last, with the inteligence that, after But I think, because you are 'still a the net profits of the company from visiting a friend, the Comtesse de Sil- woman, if it be against your principle the sale of securities in the past ten to lend me the Sphinx's head, and you will not see, that you will give it."

years up to September 30th, 1905. This showed a net credit to the profit and Though it was discouraging to chase will not see, that you will give it." "I would make a big wager that duce me to give up my fetich of my Marine bonds that were marked off the own free will.

"What would you wager-the moonstone itself?" "Good heavens, what an idea!"

"Yet if you are so sure of yourself, why not stake it?" His handsome eyes compelled hers. He was twenty-six and she was sixty; but he was a man, and—as she had reduce the book values of real estate said—she was "still a woman." So she and charge the reduction to profit and

spirit rose within her. 'Yes, I will wager the moonstone itself. If you are clever enough to make annually submitted to the president or me want to give it to you, you shall vice-president who would instruct that have it. But—do you remember one the adjustment of the account should of the tasks that Venus set for be made and what amounts should be Psyche?—how the great piles of mixed debited to the profit and loss account grain had to be sorted, each kind to by reason of reduction of the book Due to the Misapprehension of a Foreitself, between sunrise and sunset. You | value of real estate. have as hard a task, and there are no In 1904 there was a net profit from grateful ants to help you, Baron."

sympathy.

use of my sense of justice with your into by Mr. Hughes. wits?" the Comtesse de Silbery deliberately asked

ginning a little game."

-at least, it was to the actors. For it is a true story that I shall tell you. A story of treachery and murder." "Oh!-you are sensational!"

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should be afraid it might bore you at first were not my heroine one of the most beautiful women who ever lived. And the love element of the romance

'Are you the hero, my friend?" "No. I am only a walking gentleman. But, to begin, or you'll be impatient for the green baize. Once upor a time there was a beautiful young actress, with whom every man who saw her fell in love. Her name was German, for her father was a German nobleman who had married an Englishwoman against the wish of his family: but she had been born and brought up in England, and, as her name was so foreign-sounding and so long, her admirers made a deminut out of her three initials. She was al ways called by them, and as she grev ous they grew famous too. She had the right to a title of her own if she cared to use it, but she did not, and very few people in England knew much about the German family from

> (To be continued.) INSURANCE INQUIRY.

which she was discarded.

and Assistant Treasurer and Auditor of Mutual Life Give Interesting Evidence.

New York, Dec. 22.-Stephen M. Smith, second assistant treasurer of and assistance from sympathizers witness in 'the insurance investigation "I don't intend to appeal to the law. to-day. He produced a statement of loss account of \$12,826,429, exclusive of nothing you could say or do would in- \$500,000 of International Mercantile books in 1903.

Charles F. P. Preller, auditor of the Mutual, testified that he received the Japanese alliance are false. quarterly reports of these profits from the treasurer and said it was the custom to credit profits and charge the losses on securities to the profit and loss account. It was the custom to laughed excitedly, and the gambling loss by instruction of the president or

vice-president. The figures of the net profit were

the sale of securities of \$1,036,410, and "There are my own wits-and there's at the end of the year by adjustmen your sense of justice; your womanly there was charged off \$1,047,645, so that when the account was closed there was of the logs were for a local mill, and No one had talked in this way to the lady of dyes and paints for many a curities by the book value of real es-

A number of the reports of the net credit of profit and loss by the sale of "And how do you propose to make securities of other years were inquired Superintendent Hendricks and Chief

Examiner Isaac Vander-Poel, of the "By telling you a story," said Hope insurance department, testified yestermills. We wome.

"Is that all? An exciting one, I hope, the profits of the Mutual Life were greater than reported and that the proor I shall remember that in half-an-hour it will be my usual time for be-fits had been used to conceal losses. This line of inquiry was taken to-"I shall try to make you forget," re-plied Newcome. "It is exciting enough

men were killed to-day in a wreck on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad at Per-"Real life is sensational. There are kiomen Junction, caused by a collision formation. It is understood that Mr. true things stranger than any fiction between a milk train on the Reading Cromwell and the other officers of the which people would dare to write. My division and a Perkiomen freight train. Mutual have given up hope of bringing

## THOUSANDS OF

THE FAMINE IN THE NORTHERN PROVINCES

Natives are in Deplorable Condi ti Speedy Relief is Necessary to Save Them.

Tokio, Dec. 22.-An eye-witness of the extent of the famine in the northeast provinces, who has just returned, states the condition of the people to be really deplorable. The advent of winter has found thousands on the verge of starvation, and speedy relief alone will save them. Measures of relief will be vigorously kept up here, abroad will be welcome.

Pekin, Dec. 22.-The China-Japanese treaty was signed to-day by Baron Komura and M. Muchida, in behalf of Japan, and Prince Ching and Viceroy Yuan Shi Kai, in behalf of China. The relates solely to Manchurian affairs, and that the reports of a Chinese

Transferred to Japs. London, Dec. 22.-Wm. Pritchard Morgan, the consul-general of Korea and charge d'affaires of the Korean Te gation since the suicide of the acting minister, eight months ago, to-day handed over the legation to the Japanese embassy and the consulate to the Japanese consulate under the arrange ment transferring Korean foreign affairs to the control of Japan.

SEIZURE OF LOGS.

man, Says the Captain of a Tug. of logs in tow of the Sea Lion. Part the remainder were cleared for Anacortes, Washington, without claimed, the crown lands tax being paid. Capt. French, of the Sea Lion contends, in a communication with Mr. Emmerson. Vancouver, that a mistake camp, whose logs were picked up, ashis instructions to French should have been to take all to British Columbia

SEARCH WAS FRUITLESS.

New York, Dec. 21.-Acting President Cromwell, of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., announced yesterday that the messenger whom former President Phoenixville, Pa., Dec. 22.-Three train- McCurdy sent to California to look for

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