TO AGE

Have we lived door by door: The fates have laid aside their shears Perhaps for some few more.

I was indocile at an age When better boys were taught, But thou at length hast made me sage, If I am sage in aught.

Little I know from other men, Too little they from me, But thou hast pointed well the pen That writes these lines to thee.

Thanks for expelling Fear and Hope, One vile, the other vain; One's scourge, the other's telescope, I shall not see again;

Rather what lies before my feet My notice shall engage-He who hath braved Youth's dizzy he Dreads not the frost of Age.

WALTER SAVAGE LANDOR (1775-1864)

# THE STUDY OF LANGUAGES

HAD begun in 1733 to study lana master of the French as to be able to read the books with ease. I then undertook the Italian. An acquaintance, who was also learning it, us'd often to tempt me to play chess with him. Finding this took up too much of the time I had to spare for study, I at length refus'd to play any more, unless on this condition, that the victor in every game should have of the grammer to be got by heart, or in translattons, etc., which tasks the vanquish'd was to perform on honor, before our next meeting. As we play'd pretty equally, we thus beat one another into that language. I afterwards with a little Spanish as to read their books also.

only one year's instruction in a Latin the floor, and roped groundpine, pricking black centre displayed by day, or one red school, and that when very young, after through dry leaves or a thin snow, appears which I neglected that language entirely. as a procession of tiny palm-trees, come approach of a storm of marked violence But, when I had attained an acquaintance North for the holiday, sadly lost, but with winds beginning from the southeast. with the French, Italian, and Spanish, I determined to keep together. Under the was surpriz'd to find, on looking over a haw bushes and over spruce roots, wher-Latin Testament, that I understood so ever shade was thick last summer, the with black centre displayed by day, or a William St., St. John, N. B. much more of that language than I had partridge vines spread red-berried wreaths white lantern below a red lantern display- 22-6w. imagined, which encouraged me to apply and the little plants of wintergreen flavor myself again to the study of it, and I met and sometimes of that name hold their

and I would therefore offer it to the conbeen lost, it would not have been better at the Latin, they would, however, have days.

## THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

January 5.-Catiline, Roman conspirotor, slain, 63 B. C.; Edward the Confessor King of England, died, 1066; Cardinal Wolsey, English prelate and statesman, born, 1471; Catherine of Aragon, first wife of King Henry VIII of England, died, 1536: Catherine de Medici, Queen of France, died, 1589; Thomas Pringle, Scottish poet and traveller, born, 1789; Hon, Peter Mitchell, New Brunswick statesman, born, 1824: Canadian insurgents attacked Toronto, 1838; Joseph Gillott, English steel pen manufacturer, died, 1872; Hon. Edgar N. Rhodes, Speaker of the House of Commons, Ottawa, born, 1877; Rt. Hon. Cecil J. Rhodes resigned Premiership of Cape Colony, 1896; Gordon College, Khartum, founded, 1899.

January 6.- Entphsup. Khyber Pass, 1842. King Richard II of England born, 1366; Joan of Arc, French heroine, born, 1402; the midnight reindeer, should the South Benjamin Franklin, the greatest citizen of pretend to holiday snow? This season, the United States, born, 1706; John Dennis. English critic, poet, and dramatist, born, 1734; David Dale, Scottish philan- goons, alligators, and other beauties of an thropist, born, 1739; General George Everglade scene, a notable escape from Washington married Mrs. Martha Curtis, tradition and sentiment. Kris Kringle 1759; Charles Sumner, American states comes from the Pole, but his antiered man, born, 1811; Madame d'Arblay (Fran- steeds prance also above the orange

er, born, 1856; Henry E. Dixey, American is of the North. actor, born, 1859; James Fisk, American Adeline Genée, dancer, born, 1878.

WELCOME, old friend! These many 1558; Fénelon de la Mothe, French phil January 7.—Calais retaken by the French, Ramsay, Scottish poet, died, 1758; Robert Nicoll, Scottish poet, born, 1814; Greeks proclaimed their independence, 1822; Sir Thomas Lawrence, President of the Royal Academy, London, died, 1830; J. H. Frere, English poet, died, 1846; Laval University, Quebec, opened, 1852; Rt. Hon. Viscount Gladstone, English statesman and administrator, born, 1854; Korea proclaimed its independence of China, 1895.

Januay 8.-St. Lucien. Galileo Galilei, Italian astronomer and physicist, died, former Canadian Minister of Militia and Queen Helena of Italy born, 1873.

naval commander, died, 1596; Admiral Lord St. Vincent, English naval commander, born, 1734; Lord Buckmaster, British Lord Chancellor, born, 1861; Napoleon III. guages; I soon made myself so much Emperor of the French, died, 1873; King Victor Emanuel II of Italy died, 1878.

January 10.—Archbishop Laud, English prelate, beheaded, 1645: Admiral Bosca- displays will be effective on the Atlantic 25-tf. wen, English naval commander, died, 1761; British penny postage instituted, 1840; Samuel Kerr, Principal of St. John Business College, born, 1843; Mary Russell Mitford, English novelist and dramatist, winds which interfere with the safe oper- 21-6wp. died, 1855; Charles G. D. Roberts, New ation of small craft are expected. No a right to impose a task, either in parts Brunswick author and poet, born, 1860, night display of small craft warnings is

## CHRISTMAS OUTDOORS

THE Southern woods hang their painstaking, acquir'd as much of the and rhododendron, mistletoe and holly, reach up against the walls of tinted bark. I have already mention'd that I had Our Northern forests trail greens along with more success, as those preceding rubies low on the mountainside. After languages had greatly smooth'd my way. the heavy snows have come, these scarlet From these circumstances, I have fruits will be requisitioned—dug out by thought that there is some inconsistency the furred owners of such plantations on in our common mode of teaching lan- days when even covered roots seem to guages. We are told that it is proper to have no sap, and nuts should really be begin first with the Latin, and, having saved a while longer. Clumps of swordacquir'd that, it will be more easy to fern, beaten down by November rains, are attain those modern languages which are round green carpets; the others long ago deriv'd from it; and yet we do not begin were brown. But only in its woodlands with the Greek, in order more easily to and sunsets has December color. The acquire the Latin. It is true that, if you pond, fringed with ice, lies sullen or breaks can clamber and get to the top of a stair- into angry white-caps. The sky is stony, case without using the steps, you will and vanishes in fog. The trees, uncloakmore easily gain them in descending; but ed, and stark in their gray armor, wait certainly, if you begin with the lowest tensely for the intolerable onslaught of you will with more ease ascend to the top; the cold: the blizzard with dagers of sleet. December feels that anything may sideration of those who superintend the happen. It is not the fireside month, softeducation of our youth, whether, since ly white outdoors and candle-lit within. many of those who begin with the Latin Time of miracles, it stands expectant. quit the same after spending some years Its brilliant stars look restless. The without having made any great profic- rutted ground grinds underfoot. Delayiency, and what they have learnt becomes ed snow is a menace in the air, but lands

almost useless, so that their time has beyond the cities would be glad if it should come, bringing safety to the soil to have begun with the French, proceed- and winter peace. Yet snow is a betrayer, ing to the Italian, etc.; for, tho', after a sheet of paper upon which the feet of spending the same time, they should quit rabbit, mink, and fox write a guide to the study of languages and never arrive their dwellings and the whole plan of their acquired another tongue or two, that, Snow for Christmas on our cards and

being in modern use, might be serviceable decorations we must have, but except out to them in common life. - From "The of compliment to Santa Cluas, who cannot Autobiography," by BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. | work unless there is snow all about him (Born January 6, 1706; died April 17, and who must feel very languid as he drives through Florida skies, city people would be quite willing to manage with alum. Early in school life, however, the young artist learns that nothing is so easy to draw as Christmas Eve: a white hillside (requiring no coloring), a path of one eternal curve, a steeple or a chimney, a fir-tree or a star, and the landscape is done. Snow simplifies art if considered as a white surface. Glittering under starlight, shadowed with purple or dim blue at dusk, taking on daffodil hues in the sun, snow is harder to paint. Fretted with the wind's tracery, and drawn out into streaming lines where the gale races along by a fence, snow is not, in Christmas pictures to be seen.

The first snowstorms of the year should be sent from Labrabor on Christmas Eve and distributed equally over the entire country, for the sake of Yule atmosphere. After that it should go only to rural districts until the next December, for on city streets the hoar frost is indeed like ashes. And why, save for the comfort of perhaps for the first, there were displayed Christmas cards showing live oaks, la-

Clarence King, first Director of the U. S. stockings by a fireplace that needs fire storm of marked violence with winds be-Geological Survey, born, 1842; General Sir merely for ornament, and never to have ginning from the southwest. Lsslie Rundle, British military command- wanted a sleigh! Traditional Christmas The Northwest Storm Warning.-A

financier, shot by Edward S. Stokes, 1872 of corn stands patient sentinel in the white lantern above a red lantern dissurprised. These are the choice winter beginning from the northwest. residences of field-mice, cottontails, weasgether in harmony, but in their separate one above the other, displayed by day, or feel tempted. Vermillion globes of the the Great Lakes and Atlantic coast. wild rose still hang upon the bush. The witch-hazel, an entracing yellow, look upon the vanquished shrubs about her with a smile. Why, she will not even sow her seed till February. There is 1642: Treaty of Warsaw signed, 1745; plenty of time. Massed against the stern British took Cape of Good Hope 1806; horizon, the forest is an unresponsive Wilkie Collins, English novelist, born, gray; entered, the twigs become sleek 1824: Eli Whitney, American inventor of brown, dark red, and a fawn soft as an the cotton gin, died, 1825; Duke of Wel- orchid. In towns December shows the 1828: Major-General Sir Sam Hughes, color month, dressed in no gorgeous velvets of autumn, but in blending veils, so Defence, born, 1853; Sir Frank W. Dyson, that a December dawn rises in flushed. English Astronomer Royal, born, 1868; drifting mists, like daybreak in early April, and when the sun comes, pale, we wonder January 9.—Sir Francis Drake, English that there is no summons in his light -The New York Evening Post

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ces Burney), English novelist, died, 1840; groves. Yet it must seem dull to hang ed by night, indicates the approach of a

white pennant above a square red flag Unthriftily left out, an occasional shock with black centre displayed by day, or a fields, looking disconsolate. But could played by night, indicates the approach you suddently tip one over you would be of a storm of marked violence with winds

Hurricane or Whole Gale Warning. els, and meadow-moles—not of course to- Two square flags, red with black centres, establishments. Let the blizzard come: two red lanterns, with a white lantern it only makes warmer a house of corn- between, displayed by night, indicate the stalks properly built. There are in it, approach of a tropical hurricane, or of nevertheless, the dangers attached to a the extremely severe and dangerous gingerbread dwelling: passing cows may storms which occasionally move across

> Whilinger-"On what charge did the Government arrest Yamlen?" Philansor -"On the charge of not conserving 9 Thur 8:12 4:58 4:49 5:15 11:09 11:37 paper. He is accused of using it for the 10 Fri soles of army shoes."-Life.

"Didn't your husband promise you not to bet on horses?" "Yes," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "I mentioned it to ing places the time of tides can be found lington became British Prime Minister, iron mood. In open places it is a water. him, and Charlie solemnly assures me he by has been betting on nothing but dogs." -Washington Star.

Mrs. Flatbush-"Is your husband a good golfer?" Mrs. Bensonhurst-"Well. he dosen't swear, if that's what you mean. -Yonkers Statesman.

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3	January
ŧ	New Moon, 2nd 4h. 24m., a.m.
-	First Quarter, 9th 6h. 55m., a.m.
1	Full Moon, 16th 4h. 44m., a.m.
S	Last Quarter, 24th 0h. 22m., a.m
	New Moon, 31st, 7h. 7m., p.m
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Day of Monti	Day of Week	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	H. Water a.n	H, Water p. r	L. Water a.n	L. Water p.n
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Eastport, Me.,	8 min.	10 min.
L'Etang Harbor,	7 min.	13 min.
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HE Eagle sprea Traditions bo And o'er Atlantic sy To Isle where Lio

The Lion roared wit He bowed and

crown. At Charing Cross, T. When Eagle reach

The Lion waved the Day ne'er was bor The Eagle flapped In London Town,

The Eagle cried: "Star-Spangled Ba Queen, Bobbie, Wac,

And all of Britain'

That vale of memor Fleet Street and O Which spread from dreams

Unto the sphere of

Big Ben awoke West The House of P Great organ pealed Amazement stirre

"O welcome, brother So all the Seven Se "By Shakespeare's shade I'm jolly glad, Sam "I drink full cup to h

To lasting peace, je To all Old Glory's gal Through many year." The Lion waved the Day ne'er was born

The Eagle flapped the

In London Town, C

-The New York Even

THE HEAD

BY KENNE (Concluded fro

**I** EANNE passed a night after her cousin, waking depre ed. Though she h with so high a hand, distinctly all around. agitated than she She liked Enguerrand ally did she like his and that chance allusi tained possibilities t In embracing a profe had never thought for could militate against admiration to which, justly entitled; and seemed this morning a and inexcusable. Si and as soon as she wa little note to the Maye had a nervous heada sorts, and begging to attendance on that da reached the Mayor jus

his usual place at the "Dear, dear!" said th man, as soon as he ha his fellow-councilmen Poor girl! Here, one run round and tell the be any business to-day It's put off till to-m gentlemen, the agenda

"Really, your Robinet, "this is simply "Upon my word. Mayor, "I don't know with you. Here's a and a more hardworking town,-and instead of her, and saying you're ridiculous! Suppose yourself! You wouldn

"But it is ridiculous tanner, stoutly. "Who executioner having a n There's no precedent sorts,' too! Suppose they were out of sorts, to being executed?"

"Well, suppose they Mayor, "we'd try and n I daresay. They'd have some time or other, yo earth are you so capt The prisoners won't mind: nobody's inco everybody's happy!" "You're right there. I

nother councilman. iness used to give ouble and bother; nov kiss-your-hand. Instead they used to do, and wa point and kick up a row told off for execution along in the morning,