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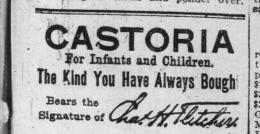
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What a host of memories and asso-ciations these two words bring to us-thoughts of the past, dreams of the present, hopes for the future! It's the one day in all the three hun. present, hopes for the future! It's the one day in all the three hun-

dred and sixty-five when we feel justi-fied in letting sentiment claim us for its own, the one day when extrava-gance becomes pardonable, when "peace on earth, good will to men" Christmas Morning,

fied in letting sentiment claim us for its own, the one day when extrava-gance becomes pardonable, when "peace on carth, good will to men" should reign supreme. It's the day for forgetting all your differences, for letting the little dis-agreableneesses that have troubled you for so many days fade away from your recollection, the day when love should rule the world and joy be the key-note for every song. It's the unselfish day, the exaltation

And Christmas is the children's time, the children's day, for it was on this day that the Christ-Child came to our World of sin and made possible the Christianity that has meant so much to the march of civilization. And it seems to me that none of you parents who, for some unaccountable reason, hesitate to speak of sacred things to your children that inone of single one of them is quite questions into your sleppy 'ar until you almost wish it sleppy 'ar until you almost wish it were any day but Christmas. At's o'clock you hear the other chil-dren moving about and resigning your-self to your fate you, too, get up. "No," you sternly say, "not a thing can you see until you are all dressed," reason, hesitate to speak of sacred things to your children, that none of your are quite ready enough to tell them the wonderful, beautiful story of the Babe who was born in a manger and wrapped in swaddling clothes; of the star which guided the three wise and myrrh and of the chorus of an-gels who appeared to the shepherds standing their flocks by night. Told as one's mother alone can tell ready. buttons and strings until at hast every single one of them is quite, quite tready. Meanwhile, daddy has the grate burning bravely and you all file in, one by one, into that wonderful place of mystery, the library. And there indeed is pandemonium let of as one's mother alone can tell freedom from restraint of childish

Told as one's mother alone can tell freedom from restraint of childish it, the story is far more dramatic, far pleasure. more wonderful than any fairy-tale. and who knows but that, in a few quiet work, your little economies and self-

The Victorian Order of Nurses. The honorary treasurer of the To-ronto branch gratefully acknowledges the following subscriptions during the past few days: E. B. Osler, M.P., \$100; A. M. Orpen, \$100; O. F. Rice, \$35; Elias Rogers, \$25; Mrs. T. Eaton, \$25; H. C. Hammond, \$25; Mrs. J. C. Grace, \$20; Mrs. F. Crompton, \$6; Mrs. Col. J. B. MacLean, \$5; Mrs. John H. Stratford, \$5; total, \$345.

Ineart pegan to beat through with more<br/>than normal vigor.falo at 9.00 a.m., 12.01 p.m., 5 and 6.10<br/>p.m., the latter carrying the cafe par-<br/>ior car to Buffalo and Pullman sleeper<br/>to New York. The buffet cars are at<br/>tached to the 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.. For<br/>reservations and tickets call at Grand<br/>Trunk City Office, northwest corner<br/>King and Yonge-streets.

Vienna, Dec. 24 .- At a meeting of the medical society, Dr. Zirm showed a man on whom he had successfully performer transplantation of the cornea. The patient had suffered from ulcers, of \$260.0 which had destroyed the sight of both eyes. By chance the surgeon had to take out the eye of an 11-year-old boy,

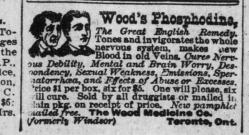
which was ruined by a steel splinter in the interior tho the cornea was intact. The the world and joy be the key-note for every song. It's the unselfish day, the exaltation sider other people's happiness more than your own and when you should con-sidering the happiness of your nearest and dearest ones, don't forget the "Tiny Tims" of the world--those poor little waifs of whom there are so many in a big city like Toronto. If you can do something for even one of the little ones who should be, the goods of this world, as a sacred that Christ said, "Suffer little children" And Christmas is the children's time, "And Christmas is the children's time, "And Christmas is the children's time, "Children's day, for you remember the kingdom of heaven." Here a little questions into your And Christmas is the children's time, "Children's day, for to such is the kingdom of heaven." The operator therefore cut slits in

## A PRESENTATION.

A Christmas presentation was an interesting event in The World office yesterday when H. E. Smallpeice, vice-president and advertising manager, was the recipient of a handsome set of pipes, in a leather case, from the staff of the paper. W. H. Green-wood, managing director, made the presentation, referring to the 25 years during which Mr. Smallpeice has been with the company and the estern been with the company and the esteem in which he is held by all.

Words of Great Men.

John L. Blaikle's grandfather once rode thru England in the reign of George IV. He had the diary habit, more wonderful than any fairy-tale, and who knows but that, in a few quiet words, you may give the childish mind something to think and ponder over, that you turn to your husband and say, "Thank God for the children!"



a complaint which necessitated an operation. Chloroform was administered and the operation commenced. There was difficult breathing and final-ly the respiration ceased and no heart sounds were audible. Hot towels were applied and injections of strychnine used, but without success. Finally 25 minutes after the heart had stopped. Dr. Green decided to ap-ply direct compression of the organ. FOR FAMINE SUFFERERS. Roosevelt lanues Appost to People of United States.

HOLDS UP LUNCH ROOM.

U. S. Minerals. Washington, Dec. 24.—The total value of the mineral production in the United States in 1905 amounted to \$1;-

623,877,127, being an increase over 1904 of \$260,000,000. The value of iron was masked and armed, entered an east side lunch room last night and after \$382,450,000; gold, \$88,180,711; silver, \$34, intimidating the manager and two

Before leaving the man cut the tele-A Valuable Agent.

if not in favor of local option, at least against the liquor business, is indi-



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