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June 25, 1902.-1t

CHRISTMAS HYMN FOR CHILDREN.

(Josephine Dodge Daskam, in The Century.)

"Our bells ring out to all the earth,
In exultant gladness,
But none for these made chiming of
mirth
Oa that great morning of Thy birth.

"Our coats they lack not silk nor
fur,
In exultant gladness,
Not snoot Thy Blessed Mother's
were;
Full simple garments covered Her.

"Our choruses rise up goodly high,
In exultant gladness,
Low in a stall Thyself did lie,
With horned oxen standing by.

"Incense we breathe and scent of
wine,
In exultant gladness,
Around Thee rose the breath of
kiss,
Thy only drink Her breast divine.

"We take us to a happy tree,
In exultant gladness,
Thou seed was sown that day for
Thee
That blossomed out at Calvary.

"Teach us to feed Thy poor with
meat,
In exultant gladness,
Who turned not when we entreat,
Who givest us Thy bread to eat.
Amen."

CHRISTMAS CAROL.

(Jas. S. Park, in The Century.)

"So crowded was the little town
On the first Christmas day,
Tired Mary Mother laid her down
To rest upon the hay.
(Ah, would my door might have
been thrown
Wide open on her way!)

"But when the Holy Babe was born
In the deep bush of night,
It seemed as if a Sabbath morn
Had come with sacred light.
Child Jesus made the place forlorn
With His own beauty bright.

"The manger rough was all His
rest;
The cattle, having food,
Stood silent by, or closer pressed,
And gravely wondered.
(Ah, Lord, if only that my breast
Had cradled Thee instead!")

IN MEMORIAM.

THE DEATH OF THE LATE EDWARD
POWER OF FARMINGTON, P. E. I.

The angel of death sounds his trumpet
again,
The fatherless weep, but their tears
are in vain;
For sorrow and anguish alas!
can't restore
That kind friend to their bosom, that
now is no more.

O, death, cruel death! has brought
suffering and tears
Where the sunshine of happiness
dwelt many years,
And sorrow and gloom left behind
in its trail
And a heart broken widow her loss
to bewail.

Thou chill autumn breeze, may
rattle and rave,
And the cold snow of winter blow
over his grave;
His heeds not the tempest; his
spirits at rest
And dwelling on high in the home
of the blest.

But long shall we mourn for the
true-hearted friend
That we walked with and talked
with; times without end,
In youth's happy days when our
cares were but few
And the shadow of sorrow was
nowhere in view.

We gaze thro' the past, bitter tears
dim the eye
When we think of the loved ones
that once were so nigh;
No sound of their footsteps; the
still vacant chair
Brings recollections of lost ones so
dear.

But memory so true shall forever
retain
The pleasures that are gone and re-
turn not again;
But we cherish the hope, when life's
struggle is o'er,
To unite yet again when we part
nevermore.

L. DOYLE
Farmington, Dec. 6th, 1902.

Mother M. Katherine D. exal,
foundress of the Sisters of the
Blessed Sacrament, who are spe-
cially devoted to work among the
Indians and negroes, has arranged
for the establishment of a mission
school among the Navajo Indians
in Arizona, involving the expendi-
ture of \$100,000.

Mother Katherine's great fortune is
devoted to her great works of
charity.

Christmas in Other Lands.

(Montreal True Witness.)

Christmas is celebrated by Catho-
lics the world over as the most glo-
rious feast of the year, says an ex-
change. How it is kept here at
home we all know, from the moment
when, in the early, frosty morning,
we start out for the midnight Mass,
till the time when, tired out with
pleasure, our hearts glad and our
palates surfeited, we seek our bed.
But let us give a glance at other
lands and see how Christmas is kept
there:

At BETHLEHEM—Before the ap-
proach of midnight the Church of
Nativity was crowded to its extreme
capacity by Syrians, Russians, Ger-
mans, and representatives of other
nations. And when the chiming of
the parish church sounded through
the still air, announcing the com-
mencement of the midnight Mass,
there were sounds of fervent pray-
ing and rejoicing from the great
throne. The same Mass was being
sung in St. Peter's, Rome, beneath
the mighty dome of Michael Angelo;
in the Madeleine, Paris, and in St.
Patrick's, New York, and in all the
Catholic churches the world over,
with the greatest possible solemn-
ity, pomp, and devotion, but the real-
ization of being present at a ceremony
on the very spot where Christ, the
Incarnate God, the Way, the Truth,
and the Light, deigned to take the
form of man in a humble stable, was
a moment of the purest joy and un-
alloyed faith experienced but a few
minutes in life. Every one was happy
and joyous, and the beauty and ten-
derness of each soul was reflected on
the countenances of the devout gath-
ering. There was one motive noti-
ceable in the congregation—to
love the little Christ Child; and we
were particularly made glad seeing
the attachment and devotion of the
natives of Bethlehem to their faith.
The priests were vested in the
finest silks, and on this day they used
vestments embroidered by queenly
hands. The cope of the guardians
was regal in wealth, gold and pre-
cious stones gleaming everywhere
from it. The altar of the three wise
men, also was appropriately adorned
with lights and the momentous
of European kings. The cere-
monies were before daybreak and
the Oriental morning, crisp, cool
and bracing, was gliding in, and
leaving behind a night that was holy
and blessed. But the people re-
mained at the holy grotto long after
the white sun arose and cast a halo
of light over Bethlehem, and then
went to their homes in general merr-
y-making.

At ROME—In Rome the principal
ceremonies of Christmas are held in
the Church of St. Mary Major. It is
in this church that the relics of the
orb in which our Saviour was laid
are preserved; these relics were
brought from Bethlehem in the sev-
enteenth century, under the Pontifi-
cate of Pope Theodore I. On Christ-
mas eve they are taken from their
repository and placed on the altar
in the sacristy chapel, and there are
offered for the veneration of the
faithful. The doors are thrown
open at 4.30 on Christmas morning;
after the singing of the matins and
lands, a procession marches to the
chapel where the sacred relics are
exposed, and bears them through
the church, where they are placed
on the Papal altar. At seven o'clock
the first High Mass is celebrated,
and after it the relics are held up to
view. From early morn till night
there is an unending stream of peo-
ple in the church. From five in the
morning to dawn, the church is illu-
minated and again, later on, in the
evening. In the Franciscan Church
of Ara Coeli the Santissimo Bambino
is venerated by thousands, and there
little children, boys and girls of four
and five years of age, tell in simple
language of the new-born God. The
streets are gay with people in pic-
ture-que holiday attire, the air balmy
as June, is filled with confetti (tiny
seed candies), and there is a general
appearance of happiness. There is
no Santa Claus in Italy, but instead
there is Befana, a corruption of Epi-
phanis, supposed to be a cross old
woman. Children are told that she
was invited by the Magi to help
them in their search for the Christ
Child, but she waited to put her
house in order, and when at last she
was ready the wise men had gone,
and ever since her life had been
spent in a vain search for the In-
fant God. For His sake she cares
for little children, and rewards the
good but punishes the bad. There
is a somewhat similar legend in
Russia, but there the old woman,
who is called Babonahka; only re-
wards the good.

Santa Claus, as is generally known
gets his name from St. Nicholas,
dear saint, the patron of children,
of virgins, and of sailors. He was an
archbishop and many stories are

Items of Interest.

Professor Lapponi, the Holy
Father's physician, may now be con-
sidered as completely restored to
health, having resumed his ordinary
duties.

The recent serious illness of
Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of
Paris, from which he is reported to
have recovered, recalls a Parisian
proverb that the ruling prelate of
that gayest of cities is rarely de-
stined to die in his bed. The say-
ing is certainly confirmed by his-
torical fact. Three Archbishops of
Paris of recent times have met with
violent ends. Archbishop Affre,
during the street fighting on June
27, 1848, the year of revolutions,
mounted a barricade as a mediator
and was shot while holding a cruci-
fix on high. His successor, Mgr.
Sibour, was fatally stabbed in the
Church of St. Etienne de Mont by
an unfrocked priest. And the
successor of Mgr. Sibour, Arch-
bishop Darboy, was seized as a
hostage by the Communists in 1871,
imprisoned in La Roquette and bar-
barously murdered when Paris was
in flames and the Communists were
making their last desperate stand
against the conquering forces of
Marshal McMahon.

The 3rd of March next will be
a memorable day. On that date
Leo XIII. will complete the twenty-
fifth year of his Pontificate as the
successor of Peter. Catholic work-
ers have adopted a most appropriate
method of celebrating the event. A
committee representing them in
Rome will on that day present to the
venerable Pontiff three brass tables.
These tables will constitute the in-
ternational homage of the Catholic
toilers. Upon them will be in-
scribed the social doctrines of Leo
XIII. as expressed in his three en-
cyclicals on the labor question.
After they have been presented to
His Holiness the tables will form
the essential part of a monument
symbolizing the workers' cause
sanctified by religion. The monu-
ment will be erected at St. John
Lateran, the mother church of
all the Catholics.

In FRANCE—In France the Christ
Child Himself brings the gifts for
the children. In the villages of
Alsatis He goes from house to house
ringing a little bell and distributing
gifts to the little ones. In Burgun-
dy, the young men and women of
the parish meet some weeks before
Christmas and practice carols until
Christmas eve. Then there is a
supper at which every one goes in
for a little gift. The carols are
gathered in an enormous log, which
is an enormous log, and the children
are told: "See now, if you are good
this evening, Noel will rain down
sugar plums for you," and at the
proper time the little ones find
parcels of candies under each end
of the log. Carols are sung to Noel
(Christmas.) Noel Noel Noel!
is heard on every side. The merr-
y-making and feasting are prolonged
into midnight: then the bells ring
out on the frosty air, and the com-
pany go in a body to the midnight
Mass. After Mass they return home,
salute the suchs log and resume
their feast until morning, when they
separate.

In SOUTHERN EUROPE.—Among
the mountaineers of Servia and
Montenegro each family chooses a
young man as a guest for the Christ-
mas festivities. He is called the
polsnik, or Christmas guest. As
he approaches the door of the house
he calls out "Christ is born," and
throws some corn inside the house.
"Welcome," calls the housewife,
who stands ready to meet him.
"Of a truth He is born," and she
throws at the same time a handful
of corn in his face. Then he
enters the house, and going to the
hearth he picks up the remains
of the largest log, knocks it against
the crane so as to make the
sparks fly, saying as he does so:
"So may your housefether have
all good luck and happiness." This
he repeats, with another good wish,
and then places on one end of the
log an orange with a small coin on
it, which the housewife takes. In
return she presents him before he
leaves, with the leggings and socks,
worn by the mountaineers, and
with a Christmas loaf. The Christ-
mas guest next asks his host what
kind of a Christmas he has, to
which he answers: "Christmas
has come as a kind guest, my
brother; all have enough and all
are merry." Then the kiss of
peace is exchanged with the family,
the guest takes a seat at the hearth,
and the day is passed in innocent
pleasures and feasting.

A Franciscan friar, Father Aman-
da Bahlmann, has, at the request of
the National Catholic Congress of
Brazil, undertaken the publication
of a new Portuguese version of the
New Testament.

The late Herr Krupp, of Essen,
was a munificent benefactor of Cath-
olics, though not a Catholic himself.
In the Reichstag he voted for the re-
admission of the Jesuits. He built
a Catholic chapel for his Catholic
workmen and was ever ready to
contribute to Catholic charities.
One Catholic association received a
yearly contribution of a thousand
marks.

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofula—
as ugly as ever since time immemorial.

It causes bunces in the neck, dis-
figures the skin, inflames the mucous
membrane, wastes the muscles, weak-
ens the bones, reduces the power of
resistance to disease and the capacity
for recovery, and develops into cony-
sumption.

"Two of my children had scrofula sores
which kept growing deeper and kept them
from going to school for three months.
Ointments and medicines did no good until
I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla.
This medicine caused the sores to heal, and
the children have shown no signs of scrofula
since." J. W. McClure, Woodstock, Ont.

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