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#### FRESH FRUITS.

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**Forty-Three Years in the Public Service—The Evening Telegram**

### HOW THE NEWS CAME.

By REV. B. T. HOLDEN, M.A., Congregational Church.

NEW stories in the New Testament are more romantic and picturesque than the story of the Wise Men from the East. It is the story of romantic adventure and splendid faith, the following of a star. How these wise men connected this star with Jesus Christ is and perhaps always will be a mystery. We do not set much store by astrology in these days, but connect it they did and its message to them is a revelation of their minds. It is seldom we discover any precious thing that is quite alien to us. It takes a prospector to find gold. A farmer will plough his fields and a shepherd watch his flock over a gold mine and never suspect its presence. Nor does he who keeps his eyes on the ground see the beauty of the stars. There were many wise men in the East but only to these three was it revealed that a king was to be born in a far off land. Their reception of the news, and if that were not enough, their search for the child reveals their characters. They were interested in the Kingdom of God. They were waiting for its coming and they welcomed its King; therefore they followed the star, which went before them as stars always do if you follow them. At last it brought them to Bethlehem and "when they were come into the house they . . . worshipped him and . . . presented unto him gifts, gold and frankincense and myrrh." They found him because they were wise men, statesmen of the world with minds too great for a narrow provincialism.

King Herod, like the wise men was skilled in the affairs of courts and kingdoms, but he was jealous for his power and suspicious of intrigue. Intrigue was the means by which he won his kingdom and the atmosphere in which he lived. He had no real motive in life, but one ruling policy, to make his throne secure against all rivals. In every eastern court this fear of rivals led to much bloodthirsty cruelty. When a king died it often happened that several of his sons had or invented a claim to his throne. There was his eldest son; the son of his favourite wife, as in the case of Solomon; another who had influence with the army or the populace like Absalom. The death of their father was the signal for intrigue, bloodshed and sometimes civil war. Finally the successful claimant would strangle all his brothers and so remove all possible rivals to the throne. Herod like all eastern monarchs was haunted by the fear of rivals and determined to kill the infant Jesus, though it meant the massacre of the innocents. Jesus to him was not the hope of the world but a rival to the throne. Herod's character thus stands revealed.

But the news of the Child's birth came not only to the ears of Kings and wise men. It was spread among the humble and obscure. "There were in the same country shepherds, abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night." The shepherd was

an unlettered man but not always dull or stupid. To him who has eyes to see Nature is an open book and you often find in outdoor folk, shepherds and fishermen a wisdom and practical ability denied to the student and courtier, and David was a shepherd, so were Amos and the patriarchs to whom God revealed himself of old. Now again the word of God came to the shepherds of Bethlehem and to them it was a message of hope and good news. "Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy . . . Glory to God in the highest, on earth, peace, good will toward men." Again the coming of Christ was a revealing of their minds. It meant to them what they most desired, what humble and honest folk all over the world always desire, Peace.

But there was a man of the same social class to whom the coming of Christ meant little or nothing. To the Innkeeper of Bethlehem Joseph and his family were merely poor people who could not pay his price for his rooms. Therefore "there was no room for them in the inn." Could anything reveal more truly the mind of the man? He had no perception of spiritual values. It was nothing to him that the Saviour of the world might have been born in his house—and was born in his stable. He did not seek salvation, but money. Of course we must not be too hard on him; the town was crowded and the inn was full. He could not make room, but I fancy he would have found it if Joseph had been rich. Gold is a key that will open most doors. As it was the soul of the innkeeper was revealed to all succeeding ages by his reception of Jesus. "There was no room for them in the inn."

One figure remains. Old Simeon was a "man and devout" who waited for the consolation of Israel. He was typical of those quiet and pious souls who longed for the coming of God's Kingdom, not with ostentatious prayers like the Pharisees, nor with political agitation like the Zealots but with deep longing; and when Jesus did come it was such people who formed a large proportion of his followers. "The quiet in the land." All his life he had waited for this and now he desired nothing more from life. "Lord now lettest thou thy servant depart in Peace." It is such men and women in all ages who keep alive the spirit of religion; in times of religious barrenness they want and prepare their hearts (like Simeon in the Temple) and when God does at last reveal himself afresh it is they who are most ready and therefore most blessed. To every man Christ is something different for in each of us he finds a different response. We judge ourselves when we think we are judging Him. Is He King or rival? Do we rejoice in his message or is there no room for him in our hearts? It is not Him but ourselves we judge, for Him "the thoughts of many hearts are revealed."

### MEMORIES.

By PAYSON J. KINSELLA.

N '86 I met her first,  
 I met this babe of charm and grace,  
 Just five, you know, of winning face  
 And eyes that stole the heart from me.  
 'Twas Christmas Eve, because I know  
 They placed the Christmas mistletoe  
 And decked with gifts the fire-place.  
 SHE laughed and passed me on her way  
 To join a merry group so near,  
 I left her— but my heart was there,  
 And though 'tis now a distant day  
 And other things have given place  
 When'er I see the mistletoe  
 I love that babe with smiling face.  
 A GAIN in '96 we met,  
 And when I bowed with "College" joy,  
 She pouted, scornful, "mind your eye,  
 Young man, you HAVE not what I seek  
 Until you spoken to, don't speak."  
 Sad was my heart— and the mistletoe  
 Recalls that broken-hearted boy.  
 FIVE years ago, we met once more,  
 She saw me not— I watched them both,  
 She leaned upon His arm—and truth,  
 And love and trust, made them adore,  
 And friends who dressed the fire-place  
 And placed the festal mistletoe  
 Perhaps saw those "memories" in my face.  
 TO-DAY again, Sweetheart, we meet,  
 Sweetheart we meet—a child again,  
 A little one who bears YOUR NAME,  
 Who kissed me—and I felt that yet  
 In MEMORY we may love the same,  
 She kissed me, and I know, dear love,  
 We were the same as long ago  
 And I can bless the Happy Eve  
 And love God's Holy mistletoe.  
 Xmas, 1922.

### The First Christmas Card

The Christmas-card cannot claim to have been established so long as other of our Christmas customs. The first Christmas-card came into the world in 1846, when Sir Henry Cole gave Yuletide greetings to his friends with a card designed for him by John Callcott Horsley, R.A.

Sir Henry and Cuthbert Bede seem to share between them the honour of introducing the Christmas-card custom. The author of "Verdant Green" designed a card of his own in the "Forties," and suggested the idea of printing cards and putting them on the market for the public to some Newcastle printers.

Christmas-cards were first sold in Stationers' shops in the year 1847.

Xmas Night—St. Joseph's Music Club will present its famous Songophone Band. Tickets for sale at W. E. Brophy and Mrs. James MacKey, Numbered Reserved Seats, 50c; General admission 30c.—dec 20, 31, w. l. s.

SMALLWOOD'S LINIMENT FOR THE GRIP AND FLU.

### Letter Writing Made Unnecessary.

The Parlograph, a new invention according to a London paper, may cause letterwriting to become a practice of the past.

It is an improved and simplified form of the dictaphone, a machine into which business men dictate their letters. In the case of the latter, the words are taken down on a record, from which the typist can work at any time she chooses. The Parlograph carries this invention a step farther.

It consists of a small horn or mouthpiece attached to an ordinary mica gramophone sound-box. The sound-box in turn is linked up with a small chisel-pointed sapphire which strikes on a steel roller. The vital part of the Parlograph is a piece of celluloid thread little thicker than ordinary cotton, and the invention is completed by a gramophone motor.

A business man who wishes to dictate a letter sets the machine in motion. The action pulls the celluloid thread across the roller immediately under the sapphire chisel. As he speaks into the mouthpiece the vibrations caused in the sound-box are repeated in the sapphire, which makes a series of grooves on the moving thread. They are so small that they cannot be seen by the naked eye, but they are sufficient to make a perfect record of whatever is said.

To hear the voice again, it is only necessary for the motor to be reversed. The marks on the thread are indestructible and the Parlograph is fool proof.  
 Instead of writing letters, a business man can dictate to the Parlograph and send the thread in an ordinary envelope to the person for whom the communication is intended. At the other end the thread can be put on to another Parlograph and the words reproduced.  
 An important feature of the machine is that it is portable, its weight being only three pounds.

### Christmas Time.

Greetings of this happy Yuletide season can be beautifully extended through the medium of flowers. If you have a sick or invalid friend, what will be more welcome at his bedside than a beautiful, fragrant bunch of Christmas flowers from a loving and thoughtful friend. Remember the "Shut-Ins" with flowers and have flowers in your home at Christmas. They will enhance the happiness of all. Call or phone.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS."  
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