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"GLORY TO GOD IN THE

"See amongst those Angel Faces
Standing round that Great White Throne.
Of all kindreds, tongues and races,
Those whom we still call our own.
Who have passed from earth before us,
But from Heaven they still look down
On our earthly cares and struggles
Till we gain with them our crown.
Hear the strains of Heavenly music
Borne upon the wings of love;
Join they with us in the anthem Forne upon consumer wings of the more than the market praising Him who reigns above. As they praise Him in the highest, Though beyond one's sight and ken, Though beyond one's sight and ken the missing Peace on earth, good-will to men."

F. W.

Liverpool, N. S. CHRISTMAS.

The year rolls around to Christmas Day once more, To the expectant and anticipating child it seems an age since last the stocking was hung up for Santa Claus to come and fill. To the middle-aged and to the old it seems but yesterday since the season was with us, and the festive board seems scarcely cleared before it is time to redeck it again for the next banquet. The one looks forward to count the Christmasses yet to be enjoyed; the other casts "a longing, lingering look behind" at the vista stretching backward into the past, to the golden days of youth; but to all it brings joy in some shape or some degree. In the beginning the celebration of Christmas was largely of a serious and religious nature. After a time it tended to degenerate into an exhibition of unrestrained and boisterous mirth, and particularly among Northern people, into orgies of inebriety On the whole, it is probable that Christmas was never more respectfully, more decently or more sanely celebrated than It is to-day in the Dominion of Canada and the United States, even or Canada and the United States, even though the quality of spontaniety may be somewhat impaired. The older, and in this case, the better custom of warm-panies—an indispensable feature of the heart of the complete of the new Year. It is said that the arrangements with the railway companies—an indispensable feature of the acientific, system of elaborate giftmaking which has made the season one of
the most important economic factors in
the symmetrial life of the nation,
because of the tremendous aggregate,
buying in preparation for and in

which it commemorates is of course the very foundation stone of the mighty edifice of Christianity, Great poets have tuned their harps to loftiest music to sing est colours in depicting the Mother, the Child and the manger in far away Bethlehem. And the gifted among men have

not yet wearied of the wondrous theme of "peace on earth, good will to men."

For the hundredth time, the "ACADIAN RECORDER" wishes a Merry Christmas to may of whom are the grand-children of men and women who read its first Christmas greeting in the eventful and troublous year of 1813, for it has been regularly read in some families from generation to generation from the time of its first issue. The paper was, of course, in those days published weekly, and in due course would have been issued on December 25th of that year, but this could not be then considered for a moment, and so the near Christmas number appeared on the 18th. And it is most interesting to glance over the yellow and crumpled pages. The first issue to the first control of the contro its readers, many of whom are the grandthat cirlks us are the quaint advertisements of articles, the very descriptions of which make us smile. Mr. Goodman Morris, whose shop was in Mr. James Orosekill's house, below Mr. Neilson's shop, near Freemann Hall, tells us that he has just received from England, "black, blue, brown, green, olive and mixed superfine and coarse cloths, fiannels, velveteens and cordurys, embroidered dimity, bandanna silk handkerchiefs, gentlemen's fine and coarse beaver hat, boys' different sorts, also a few pipes of best Holland win, together with many other articles of various kinds too numerous to mention." Truly, Mr. Goodman Morris had a wonderful assortment. It is also gravely announced that the partnership of Gerrard and John Hawes "is dissolved owing to the death of the former." Walter More and bound," and "feathers dyed, cleaned and puried."

But the Christmas season of 1813 was not peaceful. The "Terrible Corsican" was still abroad, and war was on with the United States, the Canadians being the bound of the state of the sudience is so familiar in American in 1914, 1915 and 1916. The revised regulations contain the announcement that sixty instead of the that sixty instead of the that sixty instead of the transfer of the former that sixty instead of the transfer of the same and to for the death of the year of entry, and applications must be more than 18½ or less than 17½ years of age on June 1 of the year of entry, and applications must be made to the Admirally not later than April I. They must be of pure European descent in the Admirally not later than April I. They must be of pure European descent let the puck."

A Boston paper says: The American in 1914, 1915 and they must be of the year of entry, and applications must be made to the Admirally not later than April I. The official opening of the N. H. A. season takes place Statuday night. Quebec, blace of various kinds too numerous to mention of the McNamara is well Montary's Montreal Gasette says Harold different across whether anything improper would appear in the ne

"Hitherto Nova Scotia has been a highly favoured country. The sound of war has not been heard within its peaceful valles, mor have any spidemical diseases ravaged the rising colony. Health and plenty, liberty and happiness are everywhere conspicuous. But how soon would this pleasing prospect be overcast if the enemy once set foot on our shore? The burning village—the smoking cottage—and the ravaged country, are sad spectacles. We have a foe to deal with, whom no isw can have a foe to deal with, whom no isw can ing prospect be overcast if the enemy in turned to make the set of the angle of the set of the same a for to deal with, whom no law can hind, no consideration restrain, and no cruelty satiate." Can you not feel the apinal chill of the time in reading this?

The state of the set of turned to make the set of the same and until a year ago was unaware of her relationship to him. Her brother, who had inherited the fortune, was accidentally killed a short time ago. Mrs. Parnell inherits the chateau and money on certain conditions which have not yet been published. naws already more than two months old, all about Napoleon and his foes. The Ohrisimas priess of 1813 are of no little interest. Sait best was sold for from 80 Christmas prices of 1813 are of no little interest. Salt beef was sold for from 50 shillings per barrel; butter was one shillings per barrel; butter was one shilling per barrel; outden 25 shillings per barrel; makerel 32 shillings per barrel; makerel 32 shillings per barrel; more per barrel; more

alion; pork 135 to 140 shillings per bar Whether it be a Case or Cabinet of Cutlery, a Modest Pocket Knife at 25 cts. 32 a set of Razors, or a Safety Razor worth \$5.00 for \$2.00, or some Cutlery to decorate the Christmas dinner table, it will be sure of appreciation.

wide war, and these were war prices. Even coal was 70 shillings a chaldron and newwood 40 shillings a cord. Such were the prices which the Halligonians of that time had to pay for their goods for that and the following Christmas. But "hardly a man is now slive who remembers that famous day and year."

To day the bells are ringing out their anthems in praise of the Prince of Peace; the Canada of to day is at peace

Christmas dinner table, it will be sure of appreciation.

For Cutlery, there is only one right place, and that is and that is the canada of today is at peace with the world, old scores are forgotten and forgiven, and we are preparing to celebrate the passing of a hundred years since we fought our cousins over the border. We are a prosperous land and a fast growing community, and Canadians can enjoy their Christmas without alloy. Yet there are of course, those among us can enjoy their Christmas without andy. Yet there are, of course, those among us who cannot afford of their own means the just Christmas fare, and while we rejoice let us lend a hand to bring enjoyment to these less favored ones. Let the season mean charity as well as featless and thus more truly honor Him whose

ing, and thus more truly honor Him whose Nativity we commemorate.

FOR THE HUNDREDTH TIME THE RECORDER WIGHES ITS READERS A MERRY

Merry Xmas bells are ringing, Pealing through the frosty air, Telling all of joy and gladness Sounding sweetly everywhere,

Bringing to the heavy hearted Glimpses of a vanished past, When life was a dream of beauty, And the days too bright to last. Memories of the days departed, Fraught with pleasure and with pain, And the sound of Xmas music— Brings the radiance back again. Xmas bells so softly pealing, Waking echoes far and near; Here's to all a Merry Xmas And a Bright and Glad New Year.

"LET EARTH RECEIVE HER KING."

Sweetly again the message clear
Is sounding from afar
Declared of old by herald hosts,
And wondrous pilot-star;
Newly the golden-throated chimes
Their Christmas carols ring;
"Joy to the world; the Lord is come!
Let earth receive her King."

Let earth receive her King.

Welcome the word of blessed cheer
That thrills the vibrant air,
Filling the universe with hope,
Where else had been despair!
Never could gladder tidings be
Than these the ages wing:
"Joy to the world; the Lord is come!
Let earth receive her King." True in allegiance to his reign,

True in allegiance to his reign.
Let each obey his call;
Hail him as very Christ of God,
And "crown him Lord of all."
Higher the great Te Deum raise
That Christmas volces sing:
"Joy to the world; the Lord is come!
Let earth receive her King."

Over the seas, to every zone,
To darkest bounds of earth,
Waft the appeal of Christmastide
That tells of Jesus' birth,
Offering pardon, peace, and grace,
But love Divine could bring;
'Joy to the world; the Lord is come is,
Let earth receive her King." Notes and Comments.

men are camped along the White River, Yukon, waiting for the snow, when they will freight their outfits to new diggings. - The parcels post is to come sometime

- A "motor census" in the Christma number of the Car gives the following figures for the United Kingdom :- Motor have composed sublimest oratorios in honor of the Nativity, and the most gifted artists have dipped their brushes in diviserable artists have dipped their brushes artists have dipped their b

- The New York American says
Andrew Carnegie's benefactions have
aggregated \$365,000,000 as follows;
Carnegie Corporation of New York,
\$125,000,000; Carnegie Hero Fund Compission and gifts of libraries, \$60,000,000;

petitive examination in 1914, 1915 and 1916. The revised regulations contain

W. H. SCHWARTZ & SONS SEVENTY-THIRD

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

TO OUR FELLOW-CITIZENS. BY W. E. SCHWARTZ. We wish you a Merry Christmas. And a happy, bright New Year; All your children strong and healthy, And your pantry full of cheer. May you have your heart's desire, When your family are gathered round The cheery, roaring fire, And the snow is on the ground. When your window panes are frescoed By Jack Frost, with new designs, And the sun is shining brightly Through the green and sparkling pines. And you watch the merry capers Of the children on the floor, While you listen to the jingle Of the bells outside the door. May your wife be bright and happy When the boys their bugles sound! . May you never be too snappy If there's an earthquake underground! And as you set a dreaming Of the happy days of yore, May you always have in memory There are brighter days in store! Now we thank you most sincerely For much kindness through past years, In using Schwartz's Peerless Spices To help you through this vale of tears.

N. B.—SCHWARTZ'S COFFEES, like PEERLESS SPICES, are the best in Canada.

CUNBOAT SMITH FAVORITE DEATH OF HON. J. N. ARM At odds of 10 to 8 for his fight

Socials sign up two more players GUNBOAT SMITH FAVORITE.

New York, Dec. 24.—A San Francisco despatch to the New York American says:
Gunboat Smith's friends are betting 10 to 8 that their man will defeat Arthur Pelky at Coffroth's City Arena on New Year's Day. The fact that the gunner encompasses a knockout at odd times has something to do with his being installed favorite, while the further fact that Pelky is about the only "White Hope" Smith has not sarned a decision over, has lent its did in the direction named.

It is one of these cases in which San It is one of these cases in which San at that seen in action. Palky is a stranger to the local rings, and it is doubtful if the endorsement of all the experts, railbrids' and wiseheads generally of the field of pugilism would cause him to displace Gunboat as first choice.

SOCIALS SIGN TWO MORE.

Manager Isnor, of the Sociale, has signed Billy Hague, the popular goal keeper, and he will report here next Saturday. Myra, who made a fine showing in the South Shore League last year, has been secured to play point. O'Leary, McPherson, Ratterbury and Lowther will sgain be with the Socials. Ras Murphy is still a hold out, but if the N. H. A agreement goes through he will play with the Socials on egotiating with several other players.

VALUABLE REFERENCE BOOK. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—A San Francespatch to the New York American

VALUABLE REFERENCE BOOK. VALUABLE REFERENCE BOOK.

James M. Power, of the New Hub, No.

13 Buckingham Street, has lasued his annual booklet of world's annual sporting records. This book has become almost invaluable to many people, and it is prized by those who obtain a copy of this compendium. - From six hundred to eight hundred LETTER FROM REFEREE MURRAY.

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LETTER FROM REFEREE MURRAY.

SPORTING EDITOR RECORDER:

Das Sir-Kindly permit me through the columns of your valuable paper to make an own property of the columns of your valuable paper to make an own paration in regard to the so-called delay in making my decision of a foul in the O'Neill versus Askins go of last Saturday. I wish to state that I called the foul as soon as the blow was struck, and waved O'Neill to his corner. The latter made a move as it not.

After the gong had been sounded and the men were sitting in their corners I was requested by the committee in charge to re-announce my decision, which made the property of the column of the latter than the latter than the column of the latter than the latter than the column of the latter than the latter than the column of the latter than the latter than the latter than the latter than the column of the latter than the latter than

making which has made the season one of the most important economic factors in the some mercial life of the nation, because of the tremendous aggregate buying in preparation for and in celebration thereof. Like almost everything else, Christmas has become commercialized to a vast extent. We buy what is put upon the markes for us to buy and is thus made fashionable, instead of the heart to heart giftes as of old.

Assawhat an important place does Christmas fill in history, in theology, in story, and in art! Historians have discussed its origin, its date and the nature of its spalebration. In theology, the event which it commemorates is of course the making which has made the season one of the most important place does the first time, as if the proposed the first time, as if the proposed the price of celebrated the price of the proposed that one would not furth tim. Asking did not have a could not furth tim. Asking did not have a could not furth time. Asking did not have a could not furth time. Asking did not have a could not furth time. Asking did not have a could not furth time. Asking did not have a could not furth time. Asking did not have a could not furth time. Asking did not have a could not furth time. Asking did not have a could not furth time. Asking did not have a could not furth time. Asking did not have a could not furth time. Asking did not have a could not furth time. Asking did not have a could not furth time. Asking did not have a could not furth time. Asking did not have a could not furth time. Asking did not have a could not furth time. Asking did not have a could not furth time. Asking did not have a could not furth time. Asking did not foul a man who were a crip, and if he did not foul a man who were a crip, and if he did not foul a man who were a crip, and if he did not foul a man who were a crip, and if he did not foul a man who were a crip, and the he heard. He stated he could not foul a man who were a crip, and the crop of the price of the price of the price of the price of the first time

The Sydney Post says: "Minnock, the Millionaires' net guardian, who has been

cleaned and purled."

But the Christmas season of 1813 was not peaceful. The "Terrible Corsican" was still abroad, and war was on with the United States, the Canadians being the chief sufferers. "Philanthropist" makes a stately appeal for subscriptions of money to send to these then far-away regions to assist them in their distress. The appeal is duly headed with a sonorous sentence from Cicero, with other Latin quotations duly sandwiched in. Here is the way he writes:

"Hitherto Nova Scotla has been a highly favoured country. The sound of war has

reply. The remonstrant is not satisfied and leaves the theatre in high dudgeon. The practice of having accomplies "plant-ed" in the audience is so familiar in America that probably not even the countryman of Friday afternoon, Mickey Michayte ball the medical principal and after an examination was made by his to deceived as to the real nature of what is deceived as to the real nature of what is going on.

A young lady living at Fishponds, one of the suburban districts of Bristol, G. B., has been informed that he is heiress to a large chateau in Spain and a fortune of £250,000. The young lady, Mrs. Parnell, is a daughter of the late Comte

mix it with Joe every day till the fight.

Mike (Twin) Sullivan writes the Gazette:

I see that McIntyre is posing as the
welterweight champion of the world. I
don't see where he gets off, as I never
handed him the championship. I have
never been defeated for my tible, which I
won from Honey Mellody, he having beaton Joe Walcott. There will be no doubt
of the championship after the coming
fight. I will add another name to my list. 30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY. (From files ACADIAN RECORDER.)

The thermometer readings were: Low est 12, highest 28. Snow.

STRONG, M. L. C.

Prominent Nova Scotian passes away at North Sydney. The death occurred this morning a

North Sydney, of the Hon. J. N. Armstrong, of the Nova Scotia Legislative Council, and one of the best known citi-

ernment to study the question of Technical Education in all its details in Canada and in other countries. The work of this Com mission was most thoroughly performed and the report was an illuminating and comspected by all as an earnest, conscientio and capable man, and the province is the poorer by his passing away.

He is anythind by the middle them employees of the White oorer by his passing away.

He is survived by the widow, three daughters, two sons, mother, two brothers

DARTMOUTH NEWS. Services in Anglican Churches to-morrov

Arthur K. Herman is expected ho from Newton Seminary, Newton, Mass.,

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have charge of the paved street cleaning is directed to the dump made daily at the southeast corner of Provincial Building Square. Day by day wheelbarrows of manure and other filth are dumped at the end of the sidewalk, where thousands of citizens and strangers get on and off the street cars, and pass across and along the sidewalks in the vicinity. These dumps are removed at night, only to reappear next day.

next day.

Would it not be more decent to make the dump say down alongside the Bedford Row Engine House, where only a handful of people pass and strangers never ge, rather than placing it at one of the most prominent corners of our greatest banking, financial and wholesale business streets.

CHILD SWALLOWS MONEY. One cent coin taken from baby's throat.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 24.—A one cent coin was taken from the throat of a seven-year-old child of Robert Milne, Wellington street, at Hotel Dieu. The child was playing with a cent and a five-cent piece, both of which he swallowed. The larger bit stuck in his throat, and was located by the X Rays.

- Our Famous Special 15 cent Fren Cream and Chocolate Mixture, 5,000 pounds now ready at T. F. COURTNEY & Co's.

Montreal Trust Co'y.

Trustee. Executor, Administrator, Financial Agent, Transfer Agent,

Registrar. Roval Bank Building HALIFAX.

CHRISTMAS EVE POEM TUTTLE will hold By Robert Bridges, the British poet laureate. "Ladies' Day" to-day at the express des

as usual FRIDAY LONDON, Dec. 24.—The post laureate, Robert Bridges, has revived an ancient custom, and like a remote predecessor, has assumed the functions of "versificator regis." He has availed himself of the right to address the Sovereign not only on State occasions, but at the time of a Christmas festival. He has sent a poem, which is the first full of his official Barg ins in Warm Slippers

> TUTTLE S SHOE STORES, Halifax and Dartmouth wish for their many friends and patrons, and to everybody, A Very Merry

"To the period of his first predecessor, whom we hear of at least as early as 1340. Mr. Bridges appears to have reverted with much grace and felicity for the form in which the poem is east. It is not improbable that a court minstrel of early fourteenth century would have used the same Germanic rhythm based upon alliteration and central pause, which is best known to us now from "the vision of peers allowman." peers slowman. Therefore, sought one of the exrlest founts of Eoglish inspiration, and has attested the continuity both of the inspiration and the office.

The peom, waich is cutilled, "Obristmas Fre, Pax Hominious Bone Volunatis," red I forth alone where Westward falls the And from many a village in the water'd val lay istant masic reached me as peals of bell a-ringing.

a-ringing, he constellated sounds ran sprinkling on earth's floor, such dark vanit above with stars was spangled oer.

Then sped my thought to keep that first Christ-mas of all.
When the Shepherds, watching by their folds ere the dawn,
Hearst-magic in the fields and, marvelling, could not tell
Whether it were angels or the bright stars singing. singing,
ow blessed be the towers that grown England
so fair,
hat stands up in prayer unfo God for our
souls.;
lessed be their founders, said I, and their
country folk,
ho are ringing for Christ in the belfries tonight. Biessed be their founders, said I, and their country folk.
Who are ringing for Christ in the belfries tonight.
With arms lifted to clutch the rattling ropes
that race
not the dark above, and the mad, romping
din.

LONDON, Dec. 24.-The poet laure

ent to the King, and the Time

publishes it this morning at His Majesty's express desire. The Times in a foreword

din.

But to me, heard afar, it was heavenly music Angels sang, comporting as the comfort of Christ When He spake tenderly to His sorrowful flock, The old words came to me, by the riches of time Mellow'd and transfigured, as I stood on the hill Hark ning into the aspect of the eternal silence.

Experts declare he was insand at the time he murdered girl.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28:—Allenists called by the defense testified to-day at the trial of Haus Schmidt for the murder of Anna Aumulier, that the prisoner is a paransiac.

Dr. W. A. White, of the United States Hospital for the Insane, Washington, said he was convinced the defendant's insanity was of the paranolas type. Schmidt, he believed, had a perverted knowledge of the nature of his act, but looked upon it as a glorious sacrifice, which he had been commanded to make.

Dr. Henry Cotton, of New Jersey State Hospital at Trenton, N. J., coincided with Dr. Jelliff. He thought that Schmidt had suffered from sherration for at least six years, and was incurable. That Schmidt was insane at the time of the murder, was the opinion of Dr. M. Si Gregory, of Bellevue hospital, of this sity. He described the mental state of the defendant in the terms used by the other allenists.

PRESIDENT WILSON CIVES

House. WASHINGTON, December 24.—Every person stationed at the White House, every messenger connected with the White House office, every workman in the White House grounds and every domestic servant in the White House, received a Christmas turkey yesterday, with President Wilson's compliments. One hundred and thirty turkeys were distributed. They ranged in weight from nine to twelve pounds and the average was about ten pounds.

pounds.
With turkeys saling in the local
markets at thirty ceuts a pound, this
feature of the President's Obvictors
expenditures is supposed to have cost him
in the neighborhood of \$400. SUSPECTED CHRISTMAS BOX. Woman flung package from her,

and explosion followed. NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 24.—A peculia rattle from the inside of what appeared to be an innocent Christmas gift alarmed. Mrs. John Tarranto here to-day, and she flung the package from her and ran. A moment later it exploded. Somebody had sent her a bomb through the mails and she released the percussion mechanism when she removed the arms. Mrs. Taranto told the police her sus

Widowed by "Titanic," Mrs

Marvin will wed again. Marvin Will wed again.

New York, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Mary F.
Marvin, the young widow of Daniel Marvin, who died in the Titacic disaster, will be married to Horace De Camp, no Christmas afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Harlem Presbyterian Church.

The Marvine were returning from a honeymoon tour abroad when the sea tragedy occurred. Their we'dding, which took place on March 2/1912, was the first in this country of which moving pictures were made.

Mrs. Marvin was on the last lifeboat left the Titanie. She duffig to her husband and had to be pulled away by sallors and almost thrown late a boat. She has a baby girl.

a baby girl. USUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER For poor in New York's Bowery to be given by heirs of Tim Sullivan.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Although Big Tim Sullivan is dead, those who in the past looked to him for their Christmas dinner will not go hungry this year. His heirs announced to day that the poor families in the Bowery district would continue to get the usus! Christmas baskets, and that the Inmates of the houses along the Bowery would also be remembered as formerly. It was also stated that the Timothy D. Sullivan-accordation had been re-organized and inaproprated to cameron the benevolent work.

Blowers and Grant 18.

HEADACHE POWDERS

Harmful if used indiscrimi ately.

OTTAWA, Dec. 24.-That harm is done OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—That harm is doe by the indiscrimate use of headache powders, is stated in a bulletin issued by the indiand Revenue Department to-day.

The bulletin states: "The drugs twhich the efficiency of those powders idue are powerful heart depressants an are 'apable, under certain conditions o producing fatal results, while under most condition must do harm."

freed for two hours by a bull moose. soon forget.

foreman in one of the W. C. Kowarus on Jo.'s lumber camps ten miles northwest f Blanche Lake, Que, had a thrilling excerience the other day. About 2 o'clock in the atternoon Mr. Rowan, while walking through the woods, looking up timber, ing through the woods, looking up timber, suddenly dame upon a buil and a cow moose. Not being armed, Mr. Rowan immediately changed bis course, and started in an opposite direction, but the buil gave pursuit and having no means of defence Mr. Rowan was obliged to climb a tree, where he remained for two hours, the moose watching his all the time. At length the moose moved away and as it was commencing to get dark Mr. Rowan descended to the ground and started for the camp. He had not gone far, however, when he was again seen and pursued by the moose, but by running and dedging behind trees he eventually resched camp in a very exhausted condi-

\$2,000,000 loss at Georgetown. GROBGETOWN, British Guines, Dec. 23.

—The loss caused by yesterday's fire here is estimated at \$2,00,000 for blocks of business houses and tenements were destroyed. The total killed is twenty-three and more are missing, while a large number of people were injured.

High Grade Street Boots **TUTTLE'S** 203--205 Barrington Street

Christmas.

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Protect Yourselves With Stout, Substantial Footwear

Palmer's Oil Tan Moccasins for the Woods. Lumberman's Stub-proof Rubbers with leather tops. "Railroader," an extra heavy :

CHEBUCTO, 181 Lower Water Street

I OST-On Saturday, 20th inst., betwee GOLD BROOCH, with buckle centre. Finde rewarded for its return to RECORDER office. dec23 2i TRAINED NURSE would care for Invalid city or country; would travel reasonable wanted by Jan. 1st, 1914. Address "Nurse, RECORDER office.

Notice to the Public. Members of the Licensed Victuallers' ssociation of Halifax will keep their lars closed all day on Thursday next, thristmas Day. JAMES M. POWER.

W. A. A. C.

Semi-Annual Meeting. THE Regular Semi-Annual Meeting of th WANDERERS AMATEUR ATHLETIC LUB, for the reception of reports and th ELUB, for the reception of reports and the ransaction of general business, will be held at the Queen Hotel on MONDAY, the 29th instances of the control of t lock, p. m.

By order of the Committee.

L. A. GASTONGUAY,
Secretary

TWILIGHT ORGAN RECITAL Of Christmas Music,

St. Paul's Church, Friday afternoonext, Dec. 26th, at 4.45 o'clock, Mr. F. Clarke, Organ; assisted by Mrs. George E. Roberts, Mezzo-Soprano. SILVER COLLECTION AT THE DOOR. dec23 31

Christmas conroy's

OUR CHRISTMAS GOODS are now open splendid value in the following lines: Collars, Jabots, Kid Gloves, Umbrellas, Tea Cloths, Sideboard Covers, Embroidered Towels.
Children's Fur Coats, Hoods, Handerocheted Jackets, Bootees, Bibs, etc.

CABOT'S, CONROY'S,

Oranges Xmas Shoppers! Sweet As Honey.

These Oranges from the Bahama Islands, have not been on this market for a number of years. TRY THEM. H. H. BANKS, Wholesale Fruits and Produce 78-80 Bedford Row.

Glass, Glass

Why not have that broken glass attended to before the inclement weather sets in

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