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For Christmas, 1890.

The close of the nineteenth and the
dawn of the twentieth centuries are to
be celebrated by the ringing of the
Peace and Liberty Bell in Jerusalem.
The committee having in charge the
celebration has invited the Peace Bell
Committee to meet in the Holy Land
Christmas Eve, 1899, on the spot where
the shepherds received the message,
"Glory to God in the Highest." The
corner stone of the great temple to be
erected in the Holy Land will be laid at
the same time.

It is proposed to have the bell con-
nected with the cables reaching to all
parts of the earth. Then a half-hour
before the time set all telegraphic busi-
ness is to be suspended and every sys-
tem connected with the Jerusalem wire.
Every congregation in Christendom will
be assembled in its place of worship,
and when the bell is rung the message
"Peace on earth" will be flashed over
the world at the same moment.

Cecil Rhodes' injuries.

Cecil Rhodes, the premier of Cape
Colony, is a man of action, who be-
lieves that most of the difficulties in
the way of success in any great enter-
prise are imaginary, and that they
disappear like the phantom of the
fortress which surround the fabulous Pe-
res. Beauty when the brave knight has
the courage to approach and confront
them. He has a project for uniting
Cape Town and Cairo by means of
first, a telegraph line, and next a rail-
way, which are to be run by Cape
Colony, Bechuanaland, Zambesia, the
Nyasa, Tanganyika, Nyassa lakes
and the Nile valley. German East
Africa was long his aim, and he got
around it by obtaining territorial
concessions north of Lake Tanganyika
from the Congo State. The Emperor
William angry at England for stand-
ing in the way of Germany's obtaining
control of Delagoa Bay, and eventually
of the Orange Free State and the
Swazi backed up France's protest
against the arrangement, and it fell
through. Mr. Rhodes is more deter-
mined than ever to carry his project
through, and he has now gone to Con-
stantinople to interview the Sultan
with the idea of obtaining moral and
political assistance probably in secur-
ing a route through the Sudan. Mr.
Rhodes's idea is to obtain the con-
cession of the Khartoum by means of
an annual money subsidy, in return
for which the Khartoum will be re-
quired to protect the line. Money
will do nothing, even with the Khalif
Cecil Rhodes thinks. Certainly money
payments kept the Matabele king and
his men quiet until the English were
powerful enough in Matabeleland to
drive them out. So it will be with
the Khalifa should he have money
dealings with Mr. Rhodes, who will
pay as long as it pays to pay, and not
a day longer; when it is cheaper to
fight he will fight and conquer. That
was the case of the Matabele cam-
paign.—*Montreal Witness.*

The Duke of Orleans, the Orleans

pretender to the French throne, as an
evidence of his patriotism, has given an
order that hereafter all his clothes
shall be made in Paris. It is said that
all the French Kings and Emperors
since Napoleon I. have had their clothes
made in London.

Edward Dudley Duncan, of Wash-
ington county, Tennessee, has been
elected a member of the Tennessee
Legislature, and the railroads have
supplied him with passes to and from
the state capital. But Mr. Duncan, re-
solved to be under obligations to no
railroad, has decided to walk from his
home to Nashville, a distance of 300
miles. He has already started, and ex-
pects to arrive in time for the first rail
call.

The daughter of the late Jefferson
Davis, Miss Verina Anne Davis, with
whom her friends will always know as
"Winnie," the daughter of Confederacy,
has just reached her first novel, and
under its title of "The Veiled Doctress"
it will be published within a fortnight.
Miss Davis novel is rather in the nature
of a marriage story.

C. M. Gill, 89, Yale's football cap-
tain and oarsman, has applied to the
Board of Foreign Missions of the Pres-
byterian Church for employment as a
missionary to either China or Africa.
He was recently staying in a little
Maine town in which there was no
church, so he shouldered an ax, set
about timber built his church and
preached in it.

London University has just granted
the degrees of Bachelor of Arts to 200
candidates, 81 being women, the largest
number it has ever conferred in one
year. The university gives degrees on
examination, but provides no instruc-
tion.

At Delmas, near Fiume, on the
Adriatic, twenty-six girls were carried
off on horseback in one night, recently
by lovers to whom their parents had re-
fused to give them. It is not uncom-
mon for Croatian girls to force con-
sent to their marriage by an elopement,
and an organized raid like this is unprece-
dented, and has made a sensation even in
Croatia.

The report of the Ohio Railroad
Commissioners for the year ended Nov.
15 will show that out of a total of 25,
000,000 passengers carried during the
year only two were killed. In both
cases the passengers jumped, with-
out the knowledge of the train officials,
from fast trains going at a high rate of
speed.

Personals.

—Brazil is about the size of the Unit-
ed States, but the far interior is but
slightly known. The explorers have
been so busy with Africa that they have
neglected Brazil.

—London, Paris and Vienna all exist-
ed in the time of the Romans. London
was known in the Latin language as
as Londinium, Paris as Lutetia and
Vienna as Aindubona. All became
Roman Towns.

—The most famous of all rivers is the
Nile, and the next is the Euphrates.
Highly civilized nations flourished on
their banks at least as far back as five
thousand years ago. But the glory of
the Euphrates region sank under Persian
and Turkish rule.

—There are no snakes in Ireland, Ha-
waii or New Zealand. New Zealand
though twice as big as the State of New
York, has no wild animals bigger than a
rat. Even the Australian continent has
no wild animals bigger than the kanga-
roo and wild dog.

—The aborigines of Australia are con-
sidered the lowest of the human race,
and many of the tribes are cannibals.
But they are the most expert trackers
in the world. They can follow the trail
of a man almost as a hound would.

—Once there was a wall all the way
across Scotland between the Highlands
and Lowlands. It was built by the
Roman Emperor, Marcus Aurelius An-
toninus, to keep back the fierce Pict tribes
that lived in Northern Scotland.

—The largest empire in the world is
the British, which has about 19,000,000
square miles of territory, and the second
is the Russian, with 10,000,000 square
miles. But the British empire is scat-
tered all over the globe while the Rus-
sian is a solid body of land.

—In Santa Teresa Gallori, Sardinia,
there died the other day a peasant wo-
man, Magdalena Pisciotti, 111 years
old. Sixty grandchildren followed her
to the grave.

—Lady Arthur Hill, whose husband
is one of the English Conservative
whips, has composed an opera. "The
Ferry Girl," with a libretto written by
her sister-in-law, the dowager March-
esses of Downshire. The family of
Marchesses belongs to the Irish Peer-
age. The plot is Irish, and when the
opera was brought out in Dublin lately
it was at once successful.

—William W. Walker, who was em-
ployed in the circulation department of
the Philadelphia Public Ledger from
1860 till 1893, when he was retired with
a pension by George W. Childs, died at
Saturday at his residence, 2103 Norris
street. During the entire 33 years of
service Mr. Walker was absent from
that but four nights. He was born in
Philadelphia September 14, 1818.

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