

THE ALAMANANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XXXIV.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1908.

NO. 45

Tutt's Pills

After eating, persons of a bilious habit will derive great benefit by taking one of these pills. If you have been DRINKING TOO MUCH, they will promptly relieve the nausea, SICK HEADACHE, and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feelings. Elegantly sugar coated. Take No Substitute.

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Goose Grease Liniment Cures
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Mamma, go to Thomp-
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box of Mother's Joy and
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Liniment.

You can't afford to be without
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Joy is made of pure Goose Grease
and Mutton Suet with the most
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Indigestion

Stomach trouble is not a symptom of, and not
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and indigestion as real diseases, yet
they are symptoms only of a certain stomach
disease—acid indigestion.
It is the fact that Dr. Shoop's Restorative
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to the stomach nerves, it cleanses the stomach
and restores to Dr. Shoop and his Restorative, with
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For stomach distress, bloating, indigestion, bad
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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

See the
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January Christmas of the Julianites

By ROBERT DONNELL.

CHRISTMAS comes but once a year," wrote somebody the statement as truth. It is not true, however, for Christmas comes twice a year. Those of us who reckon by the Gregorian calendar celebrate Dec. 25. Those who still adhere to the Julian calendar observe Jan. 7. Russia is the only great nation which still holds out for the Julian calendar. The Greek Catholic church sticks to the time measurement adopted by Julius Caesar forty-six years before the birth of Christ. Thus the Greeks and all the adherents of that church, including the Russians, of course, hold their Christmas on the 7th day of January.

In the city of New York both Christmas days are celebrated. The January date, as a matter of course, is observed by comparatively few persons, but it is observed rigidly, elaborately and faithfully by those who desire to render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's even as to the calendar.

New York city has a considerable population of Greeks, Russians, Armenians, Syrians, Servians, Poles, Bulgarians, Montenegrians and Vlachs, all of whom observe the Julian Christmas. For forty days prior to Jan. 7 they observe a fast, eating no meat, neither beast, fish nor fowl. They eat fish eggs or caviare, but draw the line at butter. Their principal diet for the forty days' fasting is made up of olives, beans, catvare bread and crackers. But at 6 o'clock on the morning of Christmas day, Jan. 7, the Julianist fast is over. It is not necessary to hint that these people count the days till Christmas or that they rejoice and are exceeding glad when the anniversary arrives. These facts are obvious. Christmas means for them a glorious feast, a square meal, several square meals—in fact, a round of square meals. Our Julianist friends go to church early on their Christmas morning, but not too early. They eat breakfast first. High mass is celebrated in the Greek Orthodox church at 8 o'clock. The forty days' fast having ended two hours before the good things of the world before they enter the house of worship. The chief viand, so far as its symbolic character goes, is a spiced loaf of rye bread covered and filled with walnuts, with a cross cut on top. This is called the christopomo—"bread of the Christ." But it is not to be doubted that beefsteaks, fowls, fishes, saddles of mutton and other substantial are devoured. Here and there one of the presumably faithful proves faithless and falls before Christmas, his craving for a meat diet being too strong to resist. This weak brother is ignored by the faithful.

It is in the cafes in the sections of the city where the Julianists dwell that this Christmas day is celebrated with the most visible gusto. The Greek "young bloods" gather in the little restaurants and sit long over tables heavy with edibles and light with wines.



THIS WEAK BROTHER IS IGNORED BY THE FAITHFUL.

The names of some of the others are interesting. Constantine Economopolous is a budding forist who gathers around him his rosy young friends, Harnalambos Christatos, Mincake-Kepaelinos, Pericles Doganias and Hreana Pappanoclas. And don't let us forget Nicholas Booras, editor of the Daily Thermopylae, who gets out an extra edition in honor of them arrayed in gorgeous new clothing, bring their faces to an end with the cups of Turkish coffee and the Turkish cigarettes, mixed in with songs and toasts. It is highly interesting for a plain American, with a plain name like Jim Jones, to sit in one of these cafes and hear the songs of the foreign gentlemen with the sevenfold surnames, to observe their countenances as the feast goes on and receive the impression that this is real Christmas cheer, though it is the thirtieth day late according to our method of counting time.

Little Henry had been very naughty and was shut up in a closet until he should express proper penitence for his misdeeds. Near by sat his mother, ready to extend pardon to the small offender at the first sign of sorrow. Minutes passed, but none came. At last a faint sigh caught her ear. Creeping silently to the door, she discovered the child seated on the floor in a desolate attitude.

Three Cheers For Dear Old, Queer Old Santa Claus



Santa Claus on "The Limited"

By FRANK H. SWEET.

THE Chicago Limited was pulling out of the Grand Central station in New York at Dr. Henry Van Valkenberg submitted his ticket to the gateman. He dashed through, pushing that indignant official to one side, made a leap for the railing of the last car of the train, and a friendly brakeman dragged him "on board."

Dr. Van Valkenberg smiled a little ruefully as he thanked the man and rubbed the aching surface of his hand. Then he pulled himself together, picked up the books and newspapers he had dropped and which the bystanders had enthusiastically hurried after him and sought his haven in the sleeping car.

"Oh-h-h!" Were you hurt?" said a voice behind him. "I was so 'fraid you were going to fall."

Dr. Van Valkenberg, who was a tall man of sixty, turned and looked down from his great height. At his feet stood a baby. At least she seemed a baby to him, although she was very dignified and wholly self-possessed. She was looking up at him with dark brown eyes and was so delicious in her almost maternal solicitude that he smiled irresistibly.

"Where are you going to hang up your stockings to-night?" he asked.

"I can't hang them up," she answered soberly. "Santa Claus doesn't travel on trains, Nanna says."



"Well, you see," he explained, "other boys liked her. And when she became a young lady other men liked her. So finally—one of them took her away from me."

"He uttered the last words wearily, and the sensitive atom at his side seemed to understand why. Her little hand slipped into his.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I've taken a great fancy to your little charge, and I want your help to carry out a plan of mine. I have suggested to Hope that she hang up her stockings to-night. I have every reason to believe that Santa Claus will get on this train at Buffalo. In fact," he added, "I mean to telegraph him."

The nurse hesitated a moment. He drew his cardcase from his pocket and handed her one of the bits of paste-board it contained.

"I have no evil designs," he added cheerfully. "If you are a New Yorker, you may possibly know who I am. I came in the 'cos I wanted one to play with. I like little girls. I like little boys, too," she added, with innocent expansiveness.

Santa Claus



was not a religious man. Nevertheless a prayer rose spontaneously in his heart.

"I'll be your own little girl, and I'll take care of you too. You know, you said I could."

"I shall go with you to her cousin's from the train," he announced. "I'm ready to give them all the proofs they need that I'm a suitable guardian for the child, but," he added, with a touch of the boyishness that had never left him, "I want this matter settled now."

"Merry Christmas!" shouted on every side. Everybody was absorbed and excited, yet there were few who did not find time to turn a last look on a singularly attractive little child held above the crowd in the arms of a tall man. She was laughing triumphantly as he bore her through the throng, and his heart was in his eyes as he smiled back at her.

"I would advise you," he said to the friend he was taking home to dinner, "to try some of my wife's brandied peaches. Of course I know you don't care for them ordinarily, but these are worth trying."

"I have suffered a good deal with malaria and stomach complaints, but I have now found a remedy that keeps me well, and that remedy is Electric Bitters; a medicine that is medicine for stomach and liver troubles, and for run down conditions," says W. C. Kissler, of Halliday, Ark. Electric Bitters purify and enrich the blood, tone up the nerves, and impart vigor and energy to the weak.

When Santa Came to Cactus Gulch

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

WHEN Santy came to Cactus Gulch we wuz not expectin' him. Our almanac connections bairn' broken off compleat. In fact, with us the trail o' time had got so mortal dim. We only knowed 'twuz winter by the absence o' the heat.

Says I to Pinky Perkins, with a squint at Desert Dan—
Says I: "We'd orter hustle for a little extra feed."
It's long about Thankgivin'." "Wyy," says Pinky P., "wyy, man, I'll bet it's nearer New Year's, for the old one's gone to seed."

"I still maintained Thankgivin' wuz about the proper date. As judgin' by my appetite, an' pinky still declared That New Year's wuz the blow-out that wuz next upon the alts.

"The door bust open sudden-like, an' stranger, dog my call! If there ain't Santa Claus himself, in fur an' robe compleat,



"If there ain't Santy Claus himself," With snow a-clingin' funny to his or-tomble hant, As swell a Santy makep, sir, as anywhere you'll meet.

Preventive, the new Candy Cold Cure Tablets, are said by druggists to have four special specific advantages over all other remedies for a cold. First—They contain no Quinine, nothing harsh or sickening. Second—They give almost instant relief. Third—Pleasant to the taste, like candy. Fourth—A large box—48 Preventives—at 25 cents. Also free for febrile children. Sold by Graham Drug Co.

Why Refer to Doctors

Because we make medicines for them. We tell them all about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and they prescribe it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. They trust it. Then you can afford to trust it. Ask your own doctor.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Also Sold by SARGENT & WEAVER, NEW YORK. We have no secret! We publish the formulae of all our medicines. Ayer's Pills greatly aid the Cherry Pectoral in breaking up a cold.

Remember Headaches

This time of the year are signals of warning. Take Taraxacum Compound now. It may avenge you a spell of fever. It will regulate your bowels, set your liver right, and cure your indigestion. A good Tonic. An honest medicine.

Taraxacum Co. 'MEBANE, N. C.

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Weak Hearts

Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indigestion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach, putting it up against the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased. Dr. S. K. French, of New York, says: "I had often seen and was in a bad case as I had heart trouble and I have made this discovery: Pure cod liver oil and I used it."

Preventive, the new Candy Cold Cure Tablets, are said by druggists to have four special specific advantages over all other remedies for a cold. First—They contain no Quinine, nothing harsh or sickening. Second—They give almost instant relief. Third—Pleasant to the taste, like candy. Fourth—A large box—48 Preventives—at 25 cents. Also free for febrile children. Sold by Graham Drug Co.