THE HOME CIRCLE COLUMN. 35,000 PERSONS Pleasant Evening Reveries.- A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide RUDE THOUGHTS FROM THE EDITORIAL PER

A Happy New Year to every reader good will. How they soften hard hearts purify base desires, * sweeten bitter thoughts, and make every deed pure thoughts, and make every deed pure

FACING THE NEW YRAR.

The clock struck 12 on Dec. fist, and we are ushered into a New year --with how many plans for the future --new resolves, many alas! that are made to be broken. But let us wel-come the untrodden paths and grasp the new condititions with a firm hand, grateful for the blessings the old year The clock struck 12 on Dec. 51st, and has brought to us.

How the years come and variable When the Christmas bells have ocased their ringing we stand facing the New Year which comes with noise-less pace out of the future and we wonder what it will bring us. We are certain of one thing, that is our hands is vested the power to make the year one of character crowth — if the old year one of character growth-if the old year as brought to us failures with the new year the tide may turn. Failure is sometimes the stepping stone to coming success. The past is gone but the pres-ent is left us in which to work. We must conquer difficulties and not let them conquer us, then what was con-sidered a possibility may become a reality.

takes what seems much like dgery to do anything well. Let us during the new-born year take all the good that lies within our reach. The beauty and the glory of the world are beauty and the glory of the close at hand but some see nothing but clay. Let us hold fast to duty. This clay. Let us hold fast to duty. This will be of value in the storm or sunshine. The most successful life is the one that has done the most for his fellow man. Happy then is the man who has that in his nature that acts on others as the April sun on violets.

We can wish no better thing for all our readers than that they begin the new year animated by a firm resolve to turn all its experience into profit for elves, mentally, morally, socially and materially, and then to faithfully carry out the resolution.

* */* Happy New Year! What a blesse phrasel Speak it from the heart, and then attive to make every one's New Year, a happy year and yours will be happy, indeed.

The days, weeks and years slip away like water in a running stream. Th great clock never loses a moment. Re lentlessly, surely the moments pass, and our eager hands are not able to detain them. We cannot keep back the flying years, but we can and should keep the blessings they bring. Hold fast to the lessons they have taught. Keep the memory of their joys. En rich every day of tife with the garnered wealth of the days behind.

Dou't give away your good resolutions; keep them. Don't make the same mistake in 1912 that you made in 1911. The more you laugh in 1912 the less occasion you will have for sighing in after years. Just consider that 1912 will be the last of your life and get all will be the last of your life and get all the happiness possible out of it. Don't lose your temper in 1912. You will need it when the 1912 agents and other fakins call on you. "The good die young;" don't let that prora true in re-gard to your good New Year's reselu-

thoughts, and make every deed purer and holier; every wish kinder and ten-derer. Let hearts expand, sympathies enlarge, and good will reign. Let bene-diction drop from lips, 'and substantial gift! fall from overflowing hands. Make cheerless homes radiant, and hopeless hearts to thrill with unspeak-able gladness. Forgive your enemies. Bury the past. Rise above the mean and petty resentments which you may have harbored against those who have not used you well. Be generous. not used you well. Be generous.

A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride

A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride. To wars people of a fearful forest fire in the Catakrila a young girl rode horseback as miniput and saved many live. Her dees was giorious but lives are often savid by Dr. King's New Discovery in curnog tung trouble, caughs and solds, which might have ended in colaimation or pneumonia. "It cured mo of a cheadful cough and lung disease", writes W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Tex., "after four in our family had died with comumption, and Figainal 87 pounds." Nothing so sure and sufe for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial hottle free. Guaranteed by Aycock Drug Co.

'Charles Dickens and Women'

The recent audden death in New York of Mr. Henry Snowden Ward, the distinguished Secretary of the Dickens Fellowship in England, is as sincerely deployed in America, as in the land of his birth. His delightful lectures on Dickens and Shakasures have been Dickens and Shakespeare have been popular literary features of this seapopular literary features of this sea-son, and one of bis latest acts was the preparation of an illuminating article for Lippinsott's Magazine on "Charles Dickens and Women," which will be published in February when the Dick-ens centenary in due.-By the late Henry Snowden Ward.

When given as soon as the croupy cough appears Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will ward off an sitack of sroup and preve all despes and cause of anxiety. Thousands of mothers use it successfully. Sold by all dealers,

The Business Governo It is a lamentable truth that mer capable of managing, large enterprises are themselves by their engrossmoat and selfishness the least qualified to manage public affairs, because their thinking all turns is to themselves and

the things they have in hand.-J. B. Gambrell in Baptist Standard. There is no political cry quite so dreary and dismal and senseless as this howl we have every few years for a business man to fill our offic a of hono and trust. The very fact that they have succeeded in their own affairs and

piled up a fortune, disqualifies them for administering the affairs of a great State. It requires concentration, ento accumulate a fortune, by the pres ent methods that obtain in the bus iness world, and the manwho has spent his whole life in thinking about himself and the advancement of his own private interest is not the man to handle the affairs of other people. Understand us, we are not railing against rich men. They are handy to have around, and an increasing number of them are discovering what money was made for and are spending it for the good of humanity, but that is another story. We are dis-Casping now the feelish notion that ob-

HONOR GIBBONS Fifty Years Since He Was Ordained a Priest. **CARDINAL FOR 25 YEARS**

The Baltimore Cathedral Was a Scene of Churchly Splendor and All Sections of the Country Were Represented in Services.

have witnessed in this country but rarely. In the body of the church every seet and every inch of standing room was filled, while in the sanctuary were the clergy. A mit the blocks of priests, the pur-ple of the cardinal's habit made him hi s most striking manner the center of the cardinal's habit made him hi s most striking manner the center of the scale picture, which was brit has whole picture, which was brit background. Despite the passing years, the cur-dinal is still most active, and as he moved about the crowded sanctuary of the cardinal, Apostolic Delegate Falconio and the archibishops. At Caivert Hall college were the bishops, abbots, mon-signors, chapteins, and the students of St. Charles college, all dreesed in the vestments of their rank.

prists, seminarians and the students of St. Charles college, all dressed in the vestments of their rank. The rule of juniority precailed in

The rdue of precession. As the clocks of the city struck the hour for starting the procession moved slowly north on Cathdral street to Franklin, turned east on street to Franklin, turned east on Franklin street to Charles street and slowly approached lips cardinal's rest-dence between thousands of spectators who lined the sidewalks and filed the neighboring windows. As the procession reached the arch-episcopal residence the cardinal, sur-rounded by other dignitaries of the church, joined the march and the pa-raders filed alowly along Mulberry

raders filed slowly along Mulberry street to the doors of the cathedral, entering through the lanes of specta

tors who crowded the grounds. The pontifical mass began at 11 o'clock with the ogrdinal as celebraat. He was assisted by Monsignor George W. Davine, of Millimore, and Monsig nor Lee R. Mackin, of Washington, and his deacen of honor; by Rev. Dr. Wil-liam A. Fletcher, rector of the cathedrai, an deacon, and by Rev. P. C. Gavin, chancellor of the archdiocese, Dr. Mdward R. Dyer, S. S., president of St. Mary's sominary, was assistant priest. Rev. W. Carroll Milholland, of Paris, was master of ceremonies, and

HELD PRISONER IN BED

he was assisted by Rev. Willis Carrell, of Washington.

The following letter was received by Castalia, N. C., Decr 20, 1911. EDITOR FRANKLIN TIMES. I see so much said about

Another Good Yield.

I see so much said about what others have done the past year I have decided to tall yen what I have done. On 15 acres of poor land I made \$200.00 worth of tobacco, three bales of totton and 20 barrels of corn. This was done by my-self without help of any kind, except one horse. I also killed two page shat weighed 200 and 207 respectively. Yours truly.

Yours truly, R. J. HAWKINS.

ARE MICROBES IN YOUR SCALP?

It Has Been Proved That Microbe

sented in Services. Surrounded by 35,000 friends and admirers, both in and out of the cler sy, and with all the pomp and circum-stance that the Catholic ritual pro-vides for such occasions. Sardinat Gibbons celebrated the fiftieth andi-versary of Ale ordination as a prisest and the twenty-fifth anniversary of his elsystom to the cardinalate in Balti-more. The cathedral, where the pontifical high mass was celebrated, was packed to fits utmost capacity, and squads of policemen had to fight to beer back was no room. Inside the cathedral was a scene of churchly splendor such as Catholics have witnessed in this country but trarity. In the body of the church every In the body of the church every We back up the satement with our was no room. Inside the cathedral was a scene of churchly splendor such as Catholics have witnessed in this country but trarely. In the body of the church every Ne back up the satement with our We back up the satement with our trarely. In the body of the church every

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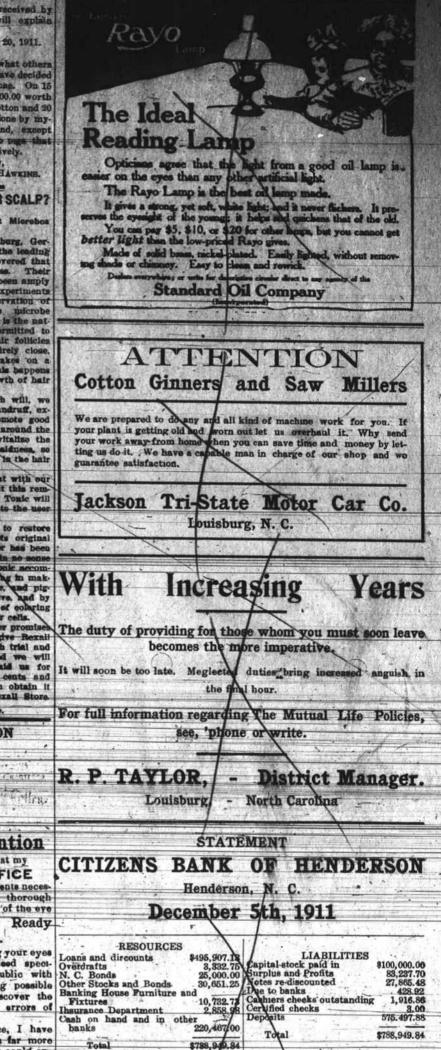
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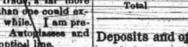
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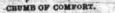
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W. A. HUNT. Cashier



Year by year for twenty centuries the story of the night at Bethlehem ha been told and retold. Today no house hold in Caristendom, in town or ollinge or on distant prairie can plead the ig-norance in which Bethlehem then lay. If the door is shut on the Christ-child today, it is not from lack of knowledge, but from churlishness or indifference. All the old troublous questions of the Galilee Carpenter have passed,

All the mediaeval 'worriment in discriminating between human and divine has gone, all the public inquiry into the miraculous. No longer is mankind stirred over the non-essential. Theoories of him fade away, dogmas of his nature lose their charm. His gentleness has conquered. His influence con-tinues and widens. Slowly brightening, the gleam that touched him spreads through the world. His sprit moves on the face of civilization, and makes it kindher every generation. The New Year of 1912 will find more living close to the Goldan Bule than any year in the to the Golden Bule than any year in the history of the world. This makes family life receter and seen the bitter-ness of failure and ignorance and all life's incompleteness. That wonder-working personality was dever so potent as today, so immatentiant ten-derly sure. Under a thousing forms, greeds and names, men serve him. The second y

New Year greetings are greetings of

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a man can run a cotton mill, or a bank or a railroad or a credit store that therefore he is best qualified to rull a State The best Governor we have had since Zeb Vance's day was as poor a man as Zeb Vance. It takes a high degree of altruism to fit a man for the duties and responsibilities of a great public posi tion. . The Senate is universally berated because it has been over run with mil-lionaires. Senator Bailey was honored and influential until he got rich. The men of moderate means in that great body as well as in all others are the men who do things. Let us have done with all this silly jabber about a ""husi-ness Governor." What we shall always need in that high and honorable place is a man and it matters little whether he be rich or poor, though it is usually better for him as well as for the people if he is poor. - Charity and Children.

Beware of Ointments for_ Catarrh That Contain Mercury

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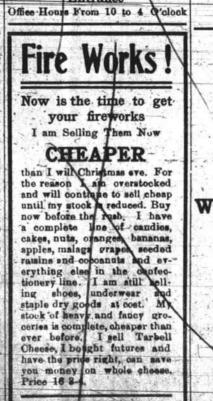
Neighbors Rescue Delaware Woman Vietim of Strange Accident. Imprisoned for three days in a wrecked bed, within the sound of scores of passersby, but unable to make herself heard, Miss Elizabeth Graham, of Kenton, Del., was rescue but is now hovering between life and death Miss Graham' says she sat on the

Miss Granam says she sat on the bed to undress, when three slats drop-ped out and the bed, sinking in the middle, bore the woman down and closed over her. Her struggles to free berself only entangled the bedding and covering about the woman.

The following morning her niece, Mrs. Frank Johns, called as usual, but could not get in and departed, be lieving her aunt had gone on a visi to the country. Two days later it was and that she was not in the country Neighbors forced an entrance into the house and found the helpless woman almost dead.

Walsh Released From Prison. Freed unexpectedly from the Leav-enworth, Kan., federal prison on a parole received from Washington, John R. Walsh, the former Chicago banker, convicted of misapplication of funds of his bank, left for his home. in Chicago.

Steps From Car to Death. Stepping from one car in front of mother, Harry-Laster, an importor of the Trenton Strest Railway company was instantly killed in Trenton, N. J.



I. W. KING

