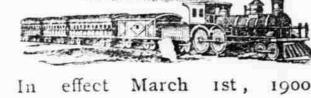
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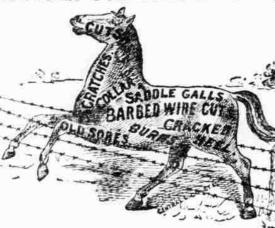
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A CHRISTMAS SERMON AN IMPOSING RITUAL laughter hasten indoor to enjoy the bountiful supper which is the reward of sionately, "Oh, my son, my son, how all his life."

The Duty of Charity and the Nobility of Self Sacrifice-How Art Has Paid Its Tribute to the Nativity.

It was the distinctive glory of Christ's evangel not that it introduced a new code of morals or of social ethics, but rather that it emphasized the force and broadened the scope of those existing and gave them higher sanctions and infinitely greater importance from being exemplified in the perfect life of Christ Lv. Eliz.City, Tue. Thur. & Sat 9:35, a.m himself. There were people who had Ar. Norfolk " " 11:00, a m been just, true and God fearing before Moses brought down the tables of the Lv. Eliz. City daily (ex. Sun) 11 40, a.m | law from Mount Sinai, and men acted Ar. Edenton " " 12:40, p.m the role of the good Samaritan, ani-Lv. Eliz. City Tue Thu &Sat. 6:00, p.m | mated by the purest benevolence, thousands of years before Christ taught by precept and example the duty of charity and the nobility of self sacrifice. Even the sermon on the mount only presented in concrete form rules of con-Jamesville, Williamston and Wind- duct which regulated the lives of many in all ages, not with the force of law, of which there might be none, but as a result of self originated conviction and crowd to the sacred edifices, which are feeling.

Love in Christ's code of ethics was Roanoke Island, Oriental and New both the soul and body, the animating principle, as well as the performing agent. It was no longer be true, kind and pure because it is a duty so to For Scupyernong River Monday be, but be all that because you love churches, while in the large edifices it to be so. No mere formal acquiescence | becomes a superb religious function. or compliance will meet the requirements of this new presentation of the moral law. It demands absolute obedience, but as the outcome of love, not as

Has the Christian church (assigning to this term its widest and most comprehensive meaning) ever come within measurable distance of realizing the exalted Christ ideal? Yes, possibly, in the apostolic age and for a short time subsequent, but it would be absurd to claim that the Christian churches of today, great as is their influence for good, are animated by the spirit of the early Christians or inspired by that divine enthusiasm which made each one of them a center of light and largely transformed society throughout the known world within a century after the birth of Christ.

We are now like Moses on Mount Nebo-we see the promised land, but it is still in the dim distance, and we are apparently getting no nearer to its haven of rest-but how soon would the prospect change were the gospel of love and humanity, preached and lived by Christ, to become a distinctive feature of our civilization instead of the materialistic and selfish motives which largely sway modern life and determine con-

The Saviour was born under the humblest possible circumstances, as if to show how low in the estimation of God are all the pomp and magnificence of that wealth and power which men prize so highly. His Virgin mother was poor, his foster father was a mechanic, | To what extent this is the case may be and he himself dignified labor by earning his bread by the sweat of his brow.

Christ was emphatically the Saviour | Montreal, where the music is always of the poor, and those who bear his of an exceptionally high order. Those in 1521, are the words sung at this ausname best show the sincerity of their not having the right to a seat in the picious moment: professions by imitating him in his lov- church may obtain one by payment of a ing kindness and benevolence. Charity | fee, and these seats may be reserved in is a duty incumbent upon Christians at advance, just as they may be for the all times, but even the most humane theater or the opera. will feel prompted to be kinder and more sympathetic while celebrating the | ligious function of the day. In many advent of one who displayed during his | places there is also an evening service, whole lifetime upon earth a divine com- where again the proceedings are very passion and pity for the poor and the elaborate and ornate and the music very

by the birth of Christ is not to despise poses of ornament there has been added the humblest or be hopeless of the most | to this vesper service in Notre Dame deprayed of that species so honored by church a novel and striking feature in Deity that he came and took its form | the sudden illumination of the great and assumed its nature with all its im- altar. Just when darkness has enshroudperfections. However low in the scale | ed the vast edifice by means of innumerof being persons may be, there is a spark able electric bulbs cunningly concealed of the divine in them still, a trace of | in the intricate and florid carvings the that promethean fire breathed into man | whole altar front is instantaneously ilby the source of all life and all con- luminated, producing an effect which a great sigh of content as he threw him-

Dr. Cady's Condition Powders for climax—that amazing act of self sacri-forses are the best tonic, blood purifier fice—has been the solace of the weary and heavy laden in all the intervening centuries. The song of the angel choristers chanted over the lowly place of his birth, conveying heaven's message of deliverance for man, has sounded throughout the centuries, like an undertone of hope, above the discords of life

and the mutterings of despair. Philip James Bailey in "Festus"

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not In feelings, not in figures on a dial.

We should count time by heart throbs. He most Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the

The stupendous mystery of the advent and the perfect life that followed it nade it possible for mankind to attain the high state of perfection so beautifully illustrated by the poet. Precepts were not wanting before, but henceforth there was a perfect life as a model for

sible it may be to perceive their trend, course, something wrong with fling out of it, but I don't remember contribute to

That faroff divine event Toward which the whole creation moves. losophers have written of it from the they enjoy eating and food ter?" earliest times and optimists think they see its near approach, but it must be confessed that the signs of its coming are not promising. Education and culture, art and science, while they may prepare the way for it, are at best only subsidiary. That day will never dawn until human society is permeated by that spirit of love and unselfishness which characterized the life of Christ. NEIL MACDONALD.

THE FRENCH CANADIANS.

Where the Day Is More of a Holy Day Than a Holiday and Where Gifts to the Little Folk Are Not Credited to Santa

Jean Baptiste Leblanc of lower Canada has this advantage over his cousins in the rest of the Dominion, that his Christmas celebrations are not confined to one day, but are divided between that great holiday and New Year's. Then again he has the further advantage of an early start, for while the English folk are still sleeping snugly in their warm beds he is out attending mass at church or cathedral. Indeed it may be said with truth that Christmas among the French Canadians is more of a holy day than a holiday, as it constitutes one of the four great church festivals of the year.

The celebration of the day begins at midnight on Christmas eve, when, summoned by the chimes of the bells, all good Catholics who can manage it appropriately adorned for the occasion, and there take part in an elaborate service lasting nearly two hours. The splendor of this service, of course, varies according to the equipment and facilities of the establishment, being comparatively simple in the remote country

The midnight mass in Notre Dame church or St. James' cathedral, Montreal, celebrated as it is before congrefare. gations of many thousand people, is the result of authority or the claims of | perhaps the most imposing and awe inspiring religious ritual to be witnessed upon this continent. The musical features of these services always receive careful attention, with the result that the whole proceeding is made so interesting as to attract large numbers of Protestants who are willing to forego the comforts of sleep in order that they



may be spectators of the proceedings. judged from the fact that for the mid-

Nor is this the only important rebeautiful. Since the advent of electrici-Not the least of the lessons taught us | ty and its wonderful adaptation to pursciousness which constituted him a liv- cannot be adequately described in words.

dominates the parish lit like a vast lantern, and stretching from it on either hand the homes of the habitants, each one doing its little best in loval imitation Hardly have the big bells in the tower begun to ring out their clear call upon the crisp, cold air than the little bells on the horses' necks send back tinkling responses as one after another the carioles appear upon the road and

speed swiftly toward the church. The houses are awake and ablaze all night, for when the long service at last comes to an end the congregation does not go quietly home, but breaks up into little groups, usually consisting of family circles, that with chattering and

"Hunger is the Best Sauce,"

Yet some people are never huns gry Whatever they eat has to Doubtless all events, however impos- be "forced down." There is, of half a dozen years of life and had a good these people. By taking Hood's that I ever did anything to be ashamed ton. Sarsaparilla a short time they door isn't locked. Why, mother, is it The poets have sung of that day, phi- are given an appetite and then you? Crying? What on earth is the matnourishes them. If you find your appetite failing, just try a carefully in the big chair. Then pulling sion of great disgust at himself. bottle of Hood's. It is a true a stool forward he sat on it at her feet, stomach tonic and every dose and laying his head in her lap said: does good.

> Thh best family cathartic is Hood's Pills.

their piety and at which by immemorial | could you do it?" CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION AMONG custom doughnuts and potted head form The curly head was lifted instantly. the pieces de resistance. These family and the handsome, boyish face grew sulgatherings are perhaps the cheeriest of len and hard. Recklessness and pride all the year. The strangeness of the were Habberton family traits, and Ben, hour, the sense of satisfaction at having | though a younger son, was a true Habdone their duty as good Catholics, the berton. inspiration, no doubt, gathered from

de vie, or to engage in horse racing, would have made you his heir. How here long," he thought. "It is no life shooting matches and similar sports.

mean that two important features of mother paused, but he said quietly: reserved by the French for the 1st day of January—namely, the giving of pres-

ents, in which the French take just as time he missed it." much delight as the English, it is interesting to note that these etrennes, as enjoyed on that account.

white sauce), tourtieres (meat pie), graisse de roti (fresh perk grease), co- her room, and, kissing her tenderly, bade chon au lait (sucking pig), paleron (roast of fresh pork-shoulder) and tarte aux snelles (pie made of haws).

J. MACDGEALD OXLEY.

The Boar's Head. Aside from its religious observance and signification Christmas has always been a time of feasting and jollification. This temperament has descended to us from the days of the old Germanic and Scandinavian nations, when the time was set aside for rejoicing and pleasure prior to the Christian era, but even as late as the seventeenth century in England and throughout continental Europe the delights of the table were paramount. With our forefathers a soused boar's head was borne to the principal table in the hall with great state and solemnity as the first dish on Christmas night mass in the Jesuits' church of day. In the book of "Christmasse Carclles," printed by Wynkyn de Worde

The bore's head in hande bring I With garlandes gay and rosemary. I pray you all synge merrely-Qui estis in convivio.

The bore's head I understande Is the chefe servyce in this lande, Loke wherever it be fande. Chaucer alludes to this custom in the

following passage of the "Franklein's James sitteth by the fire with double berd,

And he drinketh of his bugle horne the wine Before him standeth the braune of the tusked

OIL ON THE WATERS.

A TALE OF TWO CHRISTMASES.

"Well, this has been what I call a Christmas," said Ben Habberton, with self into an easy chair in the great guest In the rural districts the midnight | chamber that was his for the time and The story of the advent and of its service, if not so sumptuous in its ap- stretched his feet out toward the cheery

esque, for there, as the heur approaches, "Now, I imagine," he went on, talkone sees the great stone church that ing to himself in a light hearted way, "that a few days of this kind of life would tempt even me to give up knocking about the world and settle down, as they all want me to. By George, I have a notion to do it. Mother says that granddad wants somebody to look after the estate, and if he could only trust me

he would be glad to have me do it. "Confound it all, that's what sticks far as I know, and I never would explain anything, no matter how suspicious the circumstances might be. So I always got blamed for everything. Hanged if I don't think that even mother used to think I took all the cream that any of the cats stole.

"Foolish, of course, to run away and go to sea, but what could a fellow do when he is always getting into scrapes and is too proud to deny anything even when he isn't guilty? Well, I've seen of. Hello! Who's there? Come in, the

Springing to his feet, he took the poor little lady in his arms and placed her "There, mother. Do you remember, this I had done so. Don't let anybody tell is the way I used to sit when I was a little fellow? Now tell me all about it. | "But I told him last night," said his

What has happened?" time, and at length when she could come here till I anologize You have all

the service they have just attended and would hear more presently, and he did, the shore, leaving plenty of clear water the fact that the day already broken in- for soon his mother talked on weakly between. The coast was rocky, and the to is to be given up to pleasuring to the and, if she had only known it, foolish- light was maintained as a warning, for in the world. Cure guaranteed. full extent of their ability, all these in- ly: "You know your grandfather al- a vessel that should approach too near Only 25c. Sold at Standar fluences not only combine to put every- ways suspected you of being wild, and was liable to be dashed to pieces on hid- Pharmacy. body into the best of humor, but to pro- after you went to sea he always said den rocks anywhere within a mile or duce an exultation of spirits that drives you'd come to some bad end, and I had | two. all care and worry into temporary obliv- hard work to get him to ask you here for Christmas, but after you came he so that usually there were two men on CAVEDPORT, MORRIS For those who are very piously dis- liked you ever so much. He would not guard at 34, but leave of absence for one posed this midnight mass by no means have asked you to sit with him this of them was obtainable at times, and completes the religious programme of afternoon if he hadn't, and even when it happened a year after Ben Habberton the day, for if they so choose they may he dropped asleep and you left the room had left his grandfather's house that the Wholesale Grocers and Commission again attend high mass at 10 o'clock, he wasn't angry. He said of course you keeper had gone to spend a few days vespers at 2 o'clock and benediction at | wanted to be with the young folks. But | with his family at Christmas time, and 7 o'clock, thus practically spending the how could you take that money? You Ben, who was the helper, was alone on ought to have asked me if you needed the reef. Not many, however, are so devout as any. I know you said you had come all this, and the majority of the men back as poor as you went away, but I go in for a good time, according to their | did not think you needed it right away. taste, whether it be to gather at the I can return it to your grandfather, of rious storm that raged and meditating tavern and play cards and checkers, or course, but he is so angry that he says by no means pleasantly on the events of to regale one another with well worn he will have you arrested in the morn- the year. stories garnished with tobacco and eau ing, and I do believe, Ben, that he could you do it, Ben?"

tiste divides his Christmas. By this I fists were clinched tightly when his I was a fool to make her even that half action with the greecery trade of the festival as celebrated by English "So you and granddad have discovered I am by this time, and if she doesn't to handle N. C. likh to the best people on the 25th day of December are that I am a thief, have you? How did write and let me off from what I said I you find it out?"

ents and indulgence in especially good writing desk. It seems he saw it there "I wonder what granddad thinks and est distributors in this market. just before you went to his room, and how he came to make such a mistake. With regard to the giving of pres- there was no one else there up to the Confound him! He ought to know that

"So he says I stole it, does he?" "Don't use such words, Ben. Of they are called, are by the little folk course you didn't mean it for stealing, wrong. Every one in the family is hasty credited not to Santa Claus, but to le but I am afraid he will have you arrestpetit Jesu and are perhaps all the more ed-and think of the disgrace! Why

didn't you ask me for money, Ben?" As to the culinary characteristics of It was something like an imprecation watch he soon saw another. the day, my readers may perhaps be in- that the young sailor muttered under terested in a list of dishes, some or all his breath as he rose to his feet and

her good night.

"I had a merry Christmas, for it's aft- out striking." er 12 o'clock. And now for the old life. Cowardly, folks would call it, I sup- ly beyond the control of those on board, pose, to run away with a charge like for as he looked rocket after rocket that over my head, but I don't think it went up in vain appeal, as it seemed. is. If I stay, the old man will surely There was no life saving station within make a row in the morning and there 15 miles, and Ben's eye was the only will be a great scandal. If I go, he will one that saw. be too proud to make the scandal for Nearer and nearer she came, drives nothing. He will call \$500 a cheap by the awful power of the worst storm price to get rid of good for nothing me, Ben had ever seen. Fascinated by the and that will be the end of it. Poor sight, he sat as if frozen, watching for Miller Longbotham. mother thinks I'm guilty, too, but they | the tragedy that seemed inevitable. He won't tell anybody else for shame's thought of the little boat below, but it sake, and if they can't trust me let them | was a hopeless thought. Twenty men

with a nasty sort of laugh, under his up, and no one man could have rowed thinking what she does.

"But it's best for me to go. I would | surface. not care so much about if it it weren't for Alice. Perhaps that's best too. I

a huge vine that clung to the side of the saw with amazement that she was floathand, he was soon on the ground. It was | watched with straining eyes. only five miles to town, and he was there long before daybreak.

clear witted, young second cousin of he seized an ax and a big pannikin in this headstrong youth. They had never the room below and ran out into the met till three days before, but great storm. A thought had come to him of let us know. things are done in three days when Cu- one chance in a million, and he was pid lurks around old fashioned country after that chance. among the decorations, and Ben was a hogshead, and in another instant he very much mistaken in thinking she was scooping out the oil it held with

impulsive, and sometimes it was well The wind carried it all toward the vesangry words inside. As the door was Overboard went her anchors as quickly open she entered.

"I tell you he stole the money, and I she was safe. shall send for the police," stormed the For the rest of the night Ben watchin my crop. Nobody ever trusted me so been pleading for mercy, gave up the to time, and in the morning, the storm struggle. "I would have sent last night having abated, he rowed out in his if it hadn't been Christmas."

Ralph?" asked Alice.

old the story of the money. don't think Ben looks like a thief," she said, "but, uncle, you say you saw the money in your desk just before he the old man, "as soon as your letter to came in." "I certainly did," said Mr. Habber-

"But are you sure you left it there?" asked the girl. The old man looked at her in surprise

Then one emotion chased another across his rugged features until presently he laugh. And it was sank back in his chair with an expres-"I'm surely getting old," he exclaimed. "I put it in the safe and forgot that

Ben that I suspected him." mother.

This seemed rather hard to Alice, who had certainly never accused Ben of anything, but that wise young woman held her tongue while Mrs. Habberton hurried out of the room.

Lighthouse 34 was situated about half that Bucklen's Arnica Salve a mile from the mainland on the point wholly cured it in ten days So he said nothing, knowing that he of a reef that lay irregularly parallel to For Ulcers, Wounds, Buris,

The lighthouse keeper had a helper.

Long after midnight Christmas morning that impetucus youth sat up in the lighthouse tower, gazing out at the fu-

"I shall go melancholy mad if I stay for a young man, and I wish mother As I have already stated, Jean Bap- Ben had grown very white, and his hadn't asked me not to go to sea again. promise not to. Well, she knows where the West and South we are able must leave here and look for something "Why, he had \$500 in bills in his on shore. This is neither land nor sea. known everywhere as the larga Habberton couldn't be a thief. It was just like him, though, to jump at the

-except me. Hello! What's that?" He had seen a faint gleam out at sea, and watching as only a sailor can Fresh :: I ish

"It is certainly a rocket," he exclaim- Soft Crabs Terrapin Etc. ed, talking to himself as his habit was of which may be found upon every walked up and down the room for a few when he was excited. "Some vessel is French Canadian dinner table on this moments. But no word more of any in distress. God help her and all aboard occasion. They are: Pain dore (toast kind could his mother get from him un- if they can't keep her offshore, and if with egg), pate aux patates (potato til she had exhausted herself with weep- she is disabled in any way that'll be pie), poulet sauce blanche (chicken with ing and pleading. Then he led her to hard work against this gale. If she's one of these ceasting steamers and her machinery's broken down it's all day with her, for there's no anchorage out-Going back to his own room, he re- side the reef, and there's not a chance sumed his reverie. "Well," he thought, in 5,000 of her driving in behind with-

could not have launched her from the "Five hundred dollars," he muttered, rocks in the breakers that were dashing turn thief for, but I wish I had a could do was to sit and watch. He hundredth part of it just to get grub | could see the ship now from time to till I strike another job. I could get it | time as she rose and fell on the waves, from mother easily enough, but I'd but every time she sank from sight he rather go hungry than take it from her, | thought must surely be the last. He knew the cruel rocks that lay below the S.L.STORER & CO

No earthly pilot cold have guided her among those rocks to the lee of the reef don't know whether she would care, on which the lighthouse stood, but it Probably I never will know now, so was not written that she should be here goes " wrecked that Christmas day Lying wrecked that Christmas day. Lying And opening his window carefully helpless in the trough of the sea, she and noiselessly he swung himself out on | drifted past rock after rock till Ben house, and, lowering himself hand over | ing in behind the reef, and still he

Suddenly he sprang to his feet with a shout like a crazy man, and, rushing Now Alice was a certain wide eyed, down the stairway four steps at a time,

houses where the mistletoe is used A single blow smashed in the head of wouldn't care. She would and she did | the pannikin and scattering it like mad Being quick witted. Alice was also as far as he could in every direction. that she was so. On the morning after | sel, and the great wonder of the sea was Christmas she passed old Mr. Habber | wrought almost in a minute, for as the ton's door very early on her way down oil fell the waves abated, so that the stairs and was greatly surprised to hear ship was immediately in smooth water. as the captain could give the order, and | Prompt Returns.

old man, and Ben's mother, who had ed, throwing a little more oil from time | Third National Bank, C. Morto J. Stewsmall boat to the ship's side.

"Why, who has been stealing, Uncle As he stepped on her deck the captain greeted him with such thanks and Even in his anger the old man paused. praise as could only be given by one oung rascal, Ben!" he exclaim- who had just been saved from destruction. Then as the passengers crowded Alice had occasion, if never be- up to have their say Ben saw, to his to be thankful for her quickness amazement, his grandfather, his mother and Alice.

"We came after you, my boy," said your mother came. You must come home again, this time to stay." Ben looked at his mother and then at

Alice. In both their faces he saw what he looked for, and then he answered: "It'll be a merry Christmas after all, granddad," he exclaimed with a happy

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