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HOW TO SUCCEED

For the past few years, conditions of business, even those that have changed so rapidly that every man is waking up to the fact that in order to win the race he must learn to run. It is not any article that is the key to success, but the amount of advertisement the domain.

As we have watched the most remarkable success achieved by Dr. Kilmer's Kidney Remedy. From the thousands of former sufferers enjoying good health, we wish first to try Dr. Kilmer's Kidney Remedy, N. Y., and we will find it a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all ailments of the kidneys.

BORN ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Some Famous People Who First Saw the Light on or About Dec. 25.

There is some uncertainty about the year and date of the birth of Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross and famous philanthropist, who died this year, more than ninety years old, but it is generally believed that she was born on Christmas day in 1821.

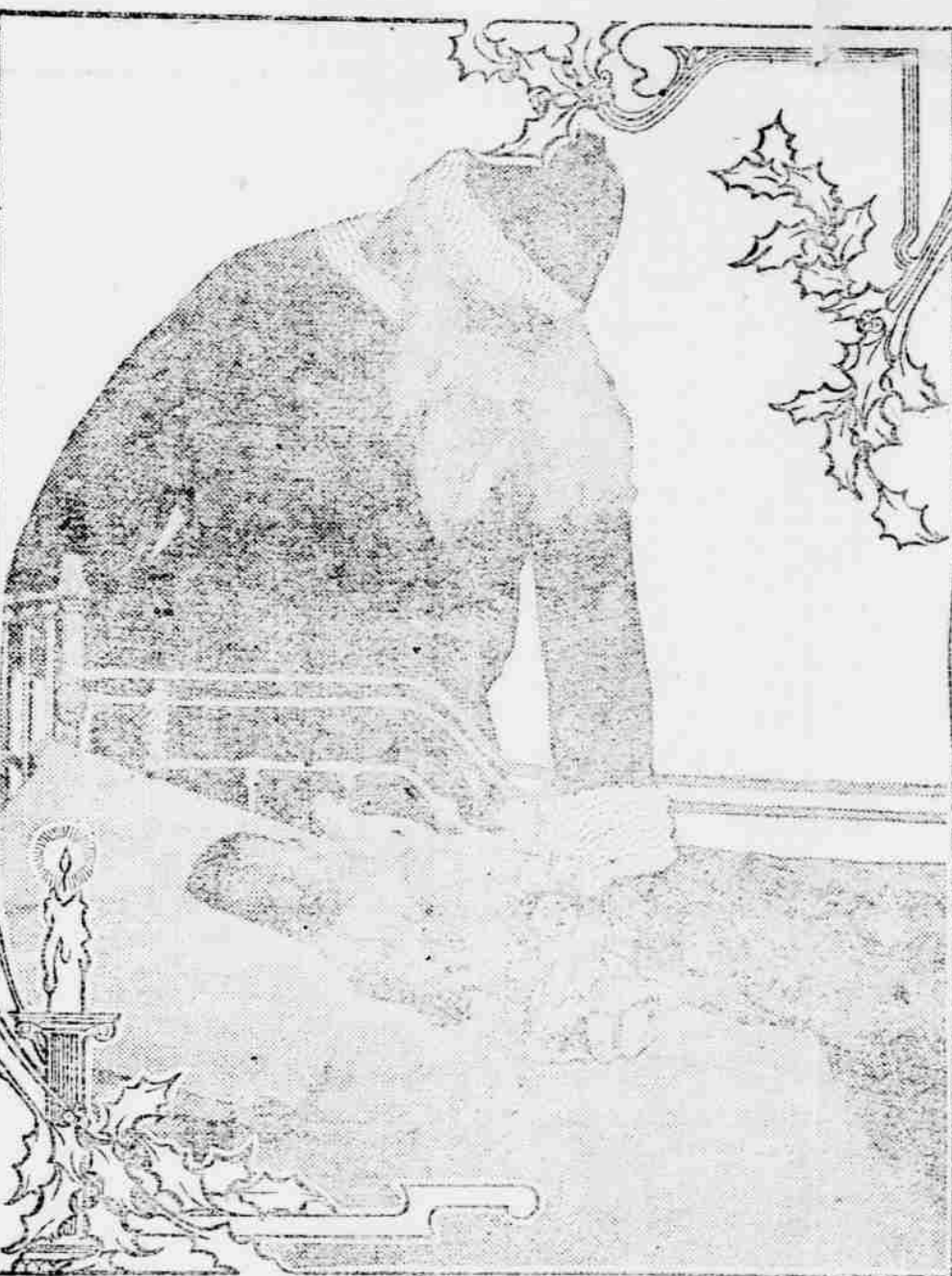
Lord John Mordaunt, the celebrated British author and statesman, Gladstone's lieutenant and secretary of state for India in the Asquith cabinet, was born on Christmas eve, Dec. 24, 1828. Seven years later to the day King George I. of Greece first saw the light.

Lord Marcus Beresford, brother of the famous British admiral, was a Christmas day baby, as were also Lady Grey-Egerton and the Countess of Rothes, one of the survivors of the wreck of the Titanic.

Among those who were born on Dec. 26, "just too late for Christmas dinner," were Admiral George Dorey, the Earl of Leicester, Sir James Linton, the painter; the Duchess of Leeds, Sir James Rankin, member of the British parliament, and James D. Stephens, representative from California in the American congress.

Christmas Eve.

Dream, little child! The shadows fall,
Over the land the mystic veil
That hides the morrow from our eyes
Is swaying in the starlight pale.
Dream, little child! 'Tis Christmas eve,
Dream while the magic hours glide by,
Each wind that blows the snowflakes wild
Is laden with sweet mystery.



Dream, little child! The glowing coals
Are painting pictures on the wall,
Out from the quivering shadows there
You almost hear the thrilling call
Of "Merry Christmas, little maid!
I hope I've brought your heart's desire,"
And Santa's shadow just above
Grows lifelike by the leaping fire.

Dream, little child! The Christmas air
Is glowing with your visions bright,
And all the joys tomorrow holds
Are shining on the page of night.
Dream, little child! And may the years
To you their richest treasures leave,
And may all happy dreams prove real
That come to you this Christmas eve!

HYGIENE OF VIOLINS.

The Proper Kind of Case For These Sensitive Instruments.

The violin and violoncello are most sensitive to atmospheric conditions and suffer from atmospheric variations quite as much as the tender vocal cords of the singer. Those who have attempted to make the violin an ornament by hanging it upon the wall have had reason to repent taking such a liberty. The violin loses its varnish and gradually its pitch and timbre. The artificial heat of rooms in winter makes its tone raucous when it does not obliterate it entirely. Metal cases, morocco covered, are equally unfit for it. A strong, well varnished wooden case, even though it be not especially attractive to the eye, suits the susceptibilities of the violin much better.

Certain qualities, sometimes unsuspected, in the wood play an important part in the fabrication of notes, causing progressive deterioration. There was a time when manufacturers applied to their product several coats of "paint"—i. e., a concentrated solution of bichromate of sodium (putash in boiling water). The wood soon acquired a yellow tone, and under the action of light after drying the color darkened and took on the aspect of very old paint.

For commercial purposes this was all very well, but what happened to the purchaser was that as soon as he began to use his instrument exposed to the light the bichromate worked on the gelatin, which the manufacturers employed to color the wood and prevent the penetrating of the varnish, while some element in the bichromate or soda was converted into stearic. The violin suffered petrification, which lowered its tone and rendered it useless. —Harper's Weekly.

JEWELS MADE OF ROSES.

How the Delectable Petals Are Turned Into Fragrant Trinkets.

There could scarcely be a lovelier gift than a string of tiny beads, an amulet or a trinket to slip among your bracelets and loaves to keep them sweet, made of roses and of the love and taste and patience that must go into the fashioning of such a gift.

The making of rose trinkets is an ancient custom revived, and rosaries made hundreds of years ago are fragrant today.

Gather the rose petals when the dew is on them and screen them clear of every foreign substance. Put the clean, dewy petals through a food chopper—the finer they are ground the better—and all the houses will smell of roses. Spread the pulp on a china plate and set it in the sun for three days, stirring in a few drops of spring water now and again to keep it moist. When the pulp "works" in the sun and reaches the consistency of a light foamy dough that can be pressed smooth without crumbling it is ready to mold.

Before they are quite dry run a good sized hatpin straight through the middle of the beads or amulets into a board and set the board in the sun for ten days, and they will grow hard and fragrant. Thread the beads on a strand of silk, the amulets on fine ribbon, and the older they grow the sweeter they will smell. —Christian Herald.

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Apes.
It is difficult to believe what early writers tell us of the divine honors lavished upon Apes, the sacred bull of Memphis, and upon Mimeric, the sacred ox of Heliopolis. Yet perhaps some of our customs of deeds of today, handed down by the multitudes, may seem just as incongruously absurd when heard and understood from an equally proportionate future time.

Somewhat Contradictory.
One of the new books of reference states in its preface that the "names received too late for insertion will be found in the appendix." This reminds us of an American editor's contemptuous reply to a correspondent:—"Your letter is so numerous that we omit any reference to it."

Good of Liver Complaint.
"I was suffering with liver complaint," says Iva Smith of Point Blank, Texas, "and decided to try a Box of Chamberlain's Tablets, and am happy to say that I am completely cured and can recommend them to every one." For sale by all dealers.

Bright Light in Calamity.
Times of general calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt is elicited from the darkest storm.—Lacien.

HOW BLOOD IS MADE.

The liquids and the digested foods in the pulmonary canal pass through the wall of the canal into the blood. This process is called absorption and takes place chiefly from the small intestine. After absorption, the blood carries the food through the body, and each part takes from the blood the food it needs. A pure glyceric extract such as Doctor's Golden Medical Discovery, which contains no alcohol or other injurious ingredients, builds up those weakened by disease. Sold by druggists everywhere. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Doctor's Golden Medical Discovery.
gives infinitely excellent results as a tonic to help in the assimilation of the food and in the absorption by the blood of the nutrients. Evacuate the system from the blood with this purgative extract which does not irritate the white blood corpuscles, because containing no alcohol or other injurious ingredients. Thus the body can be built up—strong to resist disease. This is a tonic taken from Nature's garden that builds up those weakened by disease. Sold by druggists everywhere. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Yet Let's Make Hits.
Director—Say, my man, how is it that Shakespeare's statue is standing on the pedestal marked Scott? According to the error, sir.—Brooklyn Life.

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Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-17

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