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SALT LAKE CITY, E DEC. 24, 1907

THE SEASON OF JOY.

Again we take the opportunity of wishing all, near and far, a merry Christman, with the choicest blessings of Providence

The day of days is here again-the day upon which Christians throughout the world direct their thoughts toward the greatest of all miracles, the existsnee of the universe not excepted, the miracle of which the Apostle says: "And the Word was made flesh, and dwell among us," It is the day on which we contemplate with open hearts the wonderful plan of redemption; when we see the glory of the Lord surrounding the shepherds of Bethlehem and hear the anthems of the multitudes that sing songs of praise around the throne of God. May the influence of pence, divine love, and good will fill every heart and abide in every home!

The season has many lessons to those who reflect on its teachings. One is this, that the education of the human race is an exceedingly slow process. Four thousand years elapsed between the first promise of a Redeemer and its fulfilment. During all that time sacrifices were offered, typifying the atonement of the Messiah. From time to time the promise was renewed. and Israel was delivered out of bondage as an object lesson of the redemption of mankind. But it took millenniums to prepare the world for the advent of the Redeemer.

Man gets impatient, when divine promises seem to be delayed in the fulfilment. But they are not delayed beyond what is absolutely necessary. The second advent will take place in glory, with all the accompanying events of which the Scriptures speak, as surely as the first advent took place in the meridian of time.

Another lesson is this that every new dispensation is necessarily ushered in with revelations and miraculous manifestations of the divine presence. God spoke to Adam. He permitted Enoch to walk with Him. He visited Abraham. He appeared to Moses. He inspired the prophets of the old cove. His angels came to Joseph, and others, and foretold the coming of the Messiah. And visions of heavenly glory strengthened the faith of the followers of Jesus

Let all who believe in the second advent and the promises of a Millennium learn this lesson; for it means that the next appearance of the Savior will not be except after prophets have been raised up to declare the approach of the King of Giory. No dispensation was ever ushered in except through the instrumentality of inspired servants of the Almighty, capable of hearing the voice of God and interpreting it to God's children. When, therefore, we say that the Prophet Joseph was an inspired servant of God. we only make a statement that every believer in the second advent should be willing to investigate fully and impartially, for the Scriptures tell us that inspiration and revelation must precede that epoch in human history.

Can anyone doubt that the signs of our time point to a reconstruction? To mention only one of these signs: The Scriptures tell us that the time of the end will be one of "trouble." . "And there shall be a time of trouble such as never was since there was a nation." This will come at the expiration of what the inspired writers refer to as "the time of the gentiles."

It will be admitted by all, that we

see brewing around us on every side the elements that necessarily must produce trouble. Unless some turn in the present trend of thought takes place, of which there is no noticeable Indication, a time of chaos is coming in which the passions, the frenzy of mankind, will know no bounds, and before which all law and order, and all the established institutions of man will be tern down. Theoretical anarchy is more prevalent than many persons are awars of. And it does not take much effort to cause theory to break out in confusion. It seems morally certain that we are fast approaching just such a time. But it will not last long. During that time man will rapidly learn his own utter inability to "save" the world, by any schools of human Invention. It will prepare him for the percentance of the Son of Man as the Ruler, the Law-giver, and the Judge. For during this "time of trouble" mankind will realize that knowledge, such an that which is multiplying in our sign; can be not to evil purposes, and that divilization is uscless except as made subardinate to the will of the

Buch are the thoughts and lessons of the senson. But the greatest lesson of all is that stated by the inspired blographer of our Lord: "For God so loved the world, that He gove His only eth in Him should not perish but have

CHICAGO'S WAY.

From all that we can learn, the city

It is said that this disease is responsible for one-seventh of the world's anmual mortality. It fills the country with despairing and hopeless souls who ambition of many an investigator, particularly during the last quarter of the building of highways, it advises the struction.

a century, since Koch's discovery in

The Plan of battle outlined in Chi-

cago is this: In six of the best dispensaries of the city volunteer physicians who are adnirably equipped for the work will be n stiendance at given hours to advise with the afflicted and furnish needed treatment. On each week day at least one of the six dispensaries will be open. This preliminary work will be followed up by the service of trained nurses, who will visit homes, make wise suggestions regarding ventilation, diet end rules of living, and bely in every possible way to reduce the suffering of the patient and at the sums time check the sprend of the disease These nurses will become effective agents for the prevention of tuberulosis in others because of their skill treating those already within the

Sutches of the disease. It is this phase of the new campaign which has the greatest value. The dec larations are boidly made that there is no need of any one dying from consumption and that many who have died from it might have been saved had they acted in time. The work of the tuberculosis institute includes the reduction of the suffering of those who are in advanced stages of the disease, but its most important service to the community will be along the lines of prevention.

The rules laid down both to the sick and the well are worth a careful examination. A shurle life with plenty of fresh air is the prescription for the careful and clean person who wishes

o shake off the incipient plugue. We are strongly of the bellef that more attention should be paid in our own city and state to this disease, and to sanitation in general. We also believe that the free services of physiclans should be provided at certain hours of the day not only to meet the necessities of the struggling poor, but to keep an official record of the prevatence and spread of communicable dis-

The recent and present scourge of measles shows that other and better precautions against its spread are

CHARITY.

The following thoughts on a subject appropriate to the season has been sent to the "News" by a friend

Charity is the greatest thing in the world, or will be, when man begins to realize that he will find his greatest pleasure in seeking the welfare of his brother. This world today is ruled by self, and man seems to think that selfishness is the best means to a desired end, but some day we will know that selfishness always loses in the end.

There has been a great flurry over the recent money stringency which is hardly yet a matter of history. The life of the commercial world depends almost alone, as has been slearly shown by the late events, upon money, a most convenient medium of exchange-a lifeless, hert, little thing, but yet so powerful a factor as to mean success or failure to us all. Money is the means, by acquiring it, through which we reach content, and if we have not the ability to gather with our hands of this subtle thing sufficient to keep ourselves from poverty and debt, we fall short greatly in our reach for coveted success. But these conditions are due to the present social state, When the day of universal brotherhood has come, when man will to him the same privileges he would himself enjoy, then money will be found to be less necessary as a means in carrying on the industry of the comnonwealth than it is now,

Every man then, will have something to do and will be anxious to do it. There will be no room for idlers or parasites. Laziness will be counted among the greatest and most conspicuous of crimes, and the man who attempts to live on the fruit of his brother's labor will find himself in a very uncomfortable situation.

But we are a long way yet from a realization of this dream. The world will have yet to learn that the principle that might makes right is no more just mentally than it is physically. A radical change must come first in the morals of the man of today. He will have to put selfishness out of his heart and let abide there in instead, kind charity, which teaches him that his fellow man has a right to enjoy his life upon this earth as much as he.

But the world is moving and steadily nearing the goal as time fleets on, Let's help it all we can,

FEDERAL ROADMAKING.

The proposition by the National Grange association that Congress should appropriate \$10,000,000 a year for the Improvement of roads, is not likely to neet with favor.

It is unfortunately true that a large proportion of the money spent on roads n this country is wasted through not knowing how to use it wisely. If the farming communities which need good roads will apply to the office of good roads for expert advice, which will be freely given them, they will be about as much liqualited as they would be by a federal appropriation

Had the States shown that they had visely used their own road-money; they night now, with better grove, call up in the federal government to lond a

hand in road-making. The Chicago Tribune opposes the roposition on another ground. It holds that the development of the activities The federal government is capenough as It is States, counties, and townships should construct their own highways, which are chiefly for local use. The general goverament finds abundant employment in the field of great national enterprises, such as irrigation schemes, the Imof Chicago is taking the lead in the provement of important rivers and harbuttle against the "white man's born, the maintenance of a quarantine service, stc. Intolerable confusion, the Chicago paper thinks, would ensue if the federal government were to bugin to divide with local texpayers the cost. of road building, and that it should look forward to a certain fale. To keep out of something which is none of fight such a fee of humanity has been the business. If there are states where the local authorities do not attend to

National Grange to urge the legisla tures of those states to impose a per apita tax or one on land to meet the

est of construction. Congress is asked to increase government expenditures in various ways to improve on a grand scale the inland waterways, to add considerably to the cost of maintenance of the army and the navy, and to order the construction of four new battleships.

A proposition that the general govrament shall vote money towards the building of highways is therefore not likely to be favorably considered,

Where there's a will there's a lawyer

Hang up your stocking and be sure ou don't forget. "The more feed the less haste,"

Christmas comes but once a year perefore let's be jolly.

says the diner out.

New York's blue Sundays are gray

There is no food trust in Salt Lake,

bul there are food trust prices here. Political fences in Ohlo this year

re being constructed of barbed wire, Judge Wallace of Kansas City is the grentest Sabbatanan in the coun-

Experience proves that these days is easter to hold a good man up han to keep him down;

a launch a new political party. Alvays in a frenzy of some kind. "A great many lunatics read my

And now Hon. Tom Lawson is going

verses," says Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Is t a case of post hoe or propter hoe? If the weather bureau would make itself popular with the boys and girls

t will order plenty of skating during

Somehow it is much pleasanter and nore thrilling to read about a sloop of-war than of the greatest ironbound battleship.

Henry James' works are being pubshed in twenty-three volumes. Skidoo, thou man of sur-refined refinement and dabbler in words.

Governor Hughes is said to be a ery "cold" man. But all the indications are that he will make it "hot" for a number of candidates,

The mystery of the voyage to the

Pacific is in the minds of those who always imagine a mystery. The reason is so plain that they fail to comprehend

Editor Stead thinks that the send-

ng of the Atlantic deet to the Pacific s putting it in the jaws of the lion Japan. It is long, long since anymed gave any heed to what Editor Weston looks upon O'Leary's chal-

lenge to walk a thousand miles in a thousand hours as a challenge to a keep-awake-endurance test, and declines it. The gallant old man is a pedestrian and not a sleep walker,

There will be no trouble in Goldfield so long as the troops are there. When they are gone and an attempt is made it comes. That will be the crossing of the Rubicon.

"We should have gone to Wall street and throttled the thieves and returned to the honest people their hard earnings.' So John Wesley Gaines prorlaimed in the house of representatives Saturday. If John feels that way, he should remember that it is never too ate to mend.

COMMUNION OF SPIRITS.

Madame Schumann-Heink in the Delineator.

"The last nine years, with a single exception, I have celebrated Christ-mas in America, while my dear chli-dreu have been in Germay, But every aren have been in Germay. But every year I had my little tree with its candles, and under it I would place the photographs of my little ones. Then at 10 o'clock in the morning, I used to light my candles, and they would light theirs at four in the afternoon; and I just know that at such times our spirits would be in communion with one another. And while my little ones across the sea were happy and jubiross the sea were happy and jubi-nt I would sit alone and pray fer-ntly for their health and well-being. ently for their health and well-being, and I have not a doubt that the dear Lord heard my supplications. It is my firm belief—and no power on earth can shake it!—that on Christmas day the shake it—that on Christmas day the Lord shows special mercy to us poor mortals and grants us our dearest wish. Mine has been granted, my children and I are now reunited. I have a beautiful home in my dear America and I am in a position to bring up my children in the best possible way, to make them good, honest, noble men and women."

WHERE THE DOLL COMES FROM

By Rene Bache in The Circle. Doll-making did not become conspic-ueus as an industry in the Thuringian Mountains until the middle of the nine-teenth century, when a citizen of Sonne-Mountains until the middle of the nineteesth century, when a citizen of Sonneberg brought from London a doll which
was regarded as a great curisoity. It
had come originally from China, and its
head, legs, and arms were movable.
Thus furnished an inspiration to the
lugentous Thuringian toy-makers, who
promptly improved upon it. Up to tha
time they had made doils only of wood
and leather, but soon they evolved the
wax head—at first a crude article, the
wax being applied with a brush, but
later brought to high perfection,
thatks, it is said, to an accidental discovery. A man engaged in making
the heads dropped a thimble late his
pot of fluid wax, and, on taking it our,
found it covered with a smooth and
beautiful coat of the substance. He
was not slow to seize the idea, the repult being the adoption of the dipping
process, the dnal touches of color being put on with a camel's-hair pencil.
Later on the movable syes and obsing
thes, to feign sleep, were added. to feign sleep, were added, a lids, to feign sleep, were added, a fleece of the Angors goat was substituted for human hair in the making of wigs, holding its color and curt much better, the doll, as it is known today, thus assuming its final and lighly artistic form. Dressing the dolls after they are made has become an industry in which numbers of women and girls are employed. For the small inexpensive dolls, little chemises, finished with a ruffle of lace around nece, and arms, are made by hundreds and require no skilled labor for their con-

A SERMONET FOR WORKERS

(For the "News" by H. J. Hapgood.) It pays to get ready for the opporfunity. True it is that you may have to walt some time for the real opportunity to come; but that is far better than being forced to say; "I missed the chance of my life just because I wasn't prepared." Get ready for the opportunity, and the opportunity will soon be ready for you.

One day the president of one of our great railroads was dictating a very important address, which he had been asked to deliver on the "liability of the employer." A great many technical terms, referring especially to interstate railway legislation, were employed. The \$18 per week stenographer took the bundle without a single inquiry.

"Now, don't get stuck, my friend," spoke up the president anxiously, "If I hand out some new ones to you just peak up, and I'll give you the correct spelling. I've no time to go over the manuscript and can't take any chances,'

"I am quite familiar with every phrase you have given me so far," said the young man simply.

"How long have you been in the railroad business?"

"Since I got this job, sir." "How in blazes did you get on all

these curves I am taking you around?" "I study railroad law at night. I know it isn't needed for my present job, but I thought the day might come when I might need it."

The president dropped his notes. He ran his head through his iron gray hair and brought it down on the desk with

"Young man I see that day coming! he said with the weight of conviction.

It did not come at once, by the way, but the young man was gradually promoted to an assistant secretaryship with an excellent future in view.

JUST FOR FUN.

"What a sensible poet he is!" "Yes keeps his hair cut short." "And h verses!"—Cleveland Leader.

"But life has no bright side!" wailed the pessimist. "Then get busy and pollsh up the dark side," rejoined the optimist.—Chicago Dally News.

Kind old gentleman-"I hope you go to Sunday school regularly, little boy." Any kind of a boy-"Oh, yes sir; regularly every year, the two Sun-days before Christmas."—Ldfe,

The Teller-"Before you draw any money we require that you give us a month's notice." The Cook-"A month's notice, is ut! Are yez think-in' av gittin' some man in me place?"

"But can we live on \$1,000 a year?" asked he. "Let's see," said she, "Theatre tickets will east about \$250 annually, flowers as much more, and bonbons, say, \$200. Certainly we can do it. John, and save money in the bargain."—Louisville Courier-Journal,

'Wealth," remarked the man who moralizes, "can be made a great in-fluence for good." "Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "and yet when you start in with the kind of a man who has to be hired to be good, it's mighty hard to get your money's worth,"— Washington Star.

Bank President—"You say you belong to the Y. M. C. A., the B. Y. P. U., the C. E., the S. C. A., and other sections of the alphabet?" The New Bookkeeper—"Yes, sir." Bank President—"Well, any time you feel that you need a few thousand, just come frankly to me. I don't care to have the books all tangled up."—Puck,

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Five hundred million dollars in gold called in at the beck of one man from a sick, trembling, panie-mad country: Wall street sobbing, cursing, shrieking in a frenzy of despair; smart society rioting, carousing, debased by the slavery of money; a girl of exquisite beauty reared in a setting of royal luxury and a crude, primitive virile westerner, a semi-desperado devoid of culture, plunged into a stirring love affair, are pictures from a novelette, entitled "Mrs. Van Clinto"; Daugh ter." by Forrest Halsey in January Young's Magazine. There are sixteen other complete stories in the number. Five hundred mills -114 and 116 East 28th St. New York

Is the United States today utterly unprepared for the effective conduct of a war, so far as its military equipment is concerned? An affirmative answer is given to this disturbing question in an article contributed to the Harper's Weekly, dated Dec. 21, by Lieut, Abbert S. Jones, secretary of the National Weekly dated Dec. 21, by faled. Albert S. Jones, secretary of the National Rifle Association of America. In the same issue of the weekly there are, among others, these features: A humorous article on the ways of the stage-hand, entitled "Thie Critic in the Wings." by John S. Lopez, illustrated by Henry Raleigh; an informing and graphic personal sketch, by Sydney Brooks, of "England"s Newest Hero"—a man who has been affectionately called "The Uncrowned Prince of Waies;" a description of a remarkable experiment in advertising, entitled "A Gamble for a Dukedom," and many others.—Harper & Bro., New York,

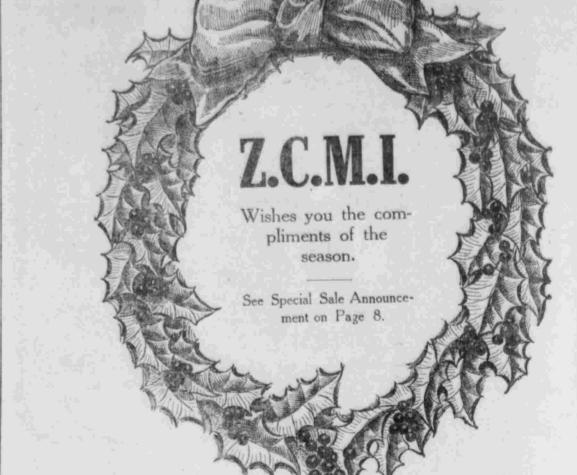
The following are some of the fea-tures of Harper's Magazine for Janu-ery: "From the Springs of the Jordan to Damascus," Henry van Dyke: "A Sign from Heaven," a story, Basil King: paintings in color by Howard Pyle: "Writing," an essay, Edward S. Martin; "Different Explanations of the Canals of Mars," William H. Picker-Canals of Mars." William H. Pickering of the Harvard observatory; "The Eternal Feminine." a story, Mary R. Shipman Andrews; "Life-savers on Old Maiabar," William Inglis; "Congratulations," a poen, Brian Hooker; "The Flayer," a story, Jennette Lee; "The Testing of Diana Mallory," a novel (continued) Mvs. Humphry Ward; "War," a story, Frederick Trovor Hill; "A Portrait by R. W. Vonnoh," comment by W. Stanton Howard; "A Valley of Caucasus," Henry W. Nevinson; "Remembrance," a poem, Rhoda Hero Duin; "Extract from Capiain Stormfield's Visit to Heaven," II, taken from hill own manuscript by Mark Twain, and "The Moth," a poem, Edith M. Thomas. There are many other good things in this number,—Harper & Bro., New York.

mir nights and two matiness, begin Christmas Matinee at 2:30

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A WIFE'S SECRET

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