

MUSIC :- AND :- MUSICIANS

Churches Take First Place in Music This Week

THE MUSIC at the Episcopal church on Christmas Day has created much favorable comment and elicited much praise for the members of the organization under the capable direction of Mrs. Wm. Horsfall, Jr. The early morning service at 7 was Dudley H. Bucks Communion Service in C, which was sung in a most finished and artistic manner, showing the careful preparation which had been made. The music at the second service, pronounced by musicians to be the finest choral music ever sung in Marshfield, will be repeated tomorrow at the 11 o'clock service.

The Chaminade Club will meet on January 8 for the usual morning meeting and practice. After this the club will meet at the library in the new auditorium, which is admirably equipped for such a meeting. The club will install a piano. At present there are twenty-eight members in the organization.

Mrs. Effie Farringer, who has been studying the pipe organ in San Francisco, returned this week to spend the holidays with relatives in Marshfield.

LODGES ENJOY PROGRAM.

There will be a short musical program at the joint installation of the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges this evening. A trio composed of Mrs. R. E. Miller, Mrs. Chas. Stauff and Mrs. J. T. Hall will sing and there will be solos by Mrs. E. L. Robinson, Mrs. E. Stanley Henderson and Mrs. R. E. Miller.

PUPILS' RECITAL.

Miss Edna Louise Larsen is planning for a pupils' recital early in February at which several of her more advanced pupils will appear.

Miss Lucy Powers, who is attending the University of Oregon, is home for the Christmas holidays. Miss Powers is also studying music under the unusually good instructors at that institution.

CHURCH MUSIC.

The choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will sing two anthems at the morning service Sunday: "A Closer Walk with God," by J. F. Ferris, and "Glory to God on High," by Marie M. Hine. This will be the Christmas service of the church which was postponed from Friday.

THE GIFT AND THE GIVER

My little bank I got that year,
At Christmas time, 'is 'ist might near
Of pennies full, and nickels, too,
And you can't guess what I'm go-
in' do!

A airplane I bet I git that
Sails right up where the moon is at;
A wee toy man 't rides the thing,
And guides it, too, 'ist by a string,
And lots of things, but . . .
Mamma, she—
She says at times she's 'shamed of
me!

And then she tells me all about
The Belgian children that's turned
out

Without no clothes or pa's at all;
And some of 'em is 'ist as small
As what I am, and Mamma said
'At they must ev'ry one be fed,
And so I promised I'd be brave
And give 'em ev'ry cent I save;
And promised her that I won't buy
No airplane, and I won't cry!
And so I won't, but I don't care!
For I 'ist fink it isn't fair
For folks to fight the way they do—
Le's let the Belgians—beige—
boo hoo!

—Jay B. Iden.

BETTER THAN LUCK

If you have no luck, try advertising instead. It will get business for you.

Holiday Time

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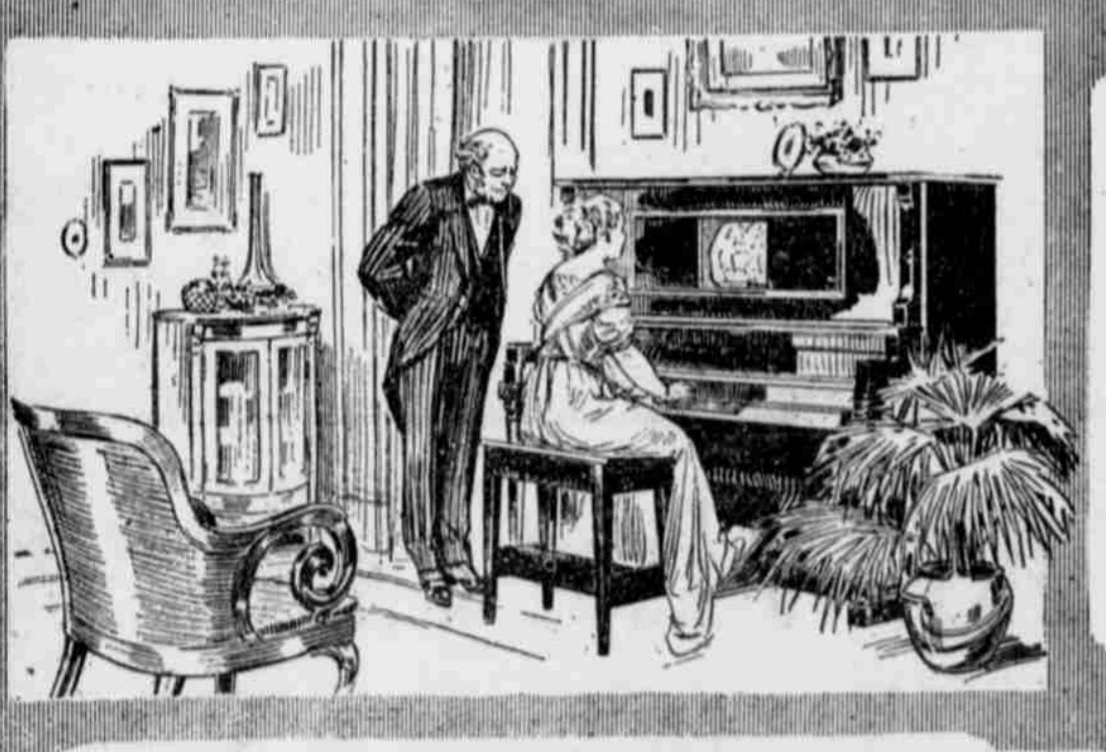
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FURBELOWS AND FRILLS COMING

Women's Styles of Grandma's Day—Cafumere and Satin for Spring Wear—Black and White. PrevaJ.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—New materials for women's early spring clothes are decidedly like those of grandmother's day, according to the bulletin of the Fashion Art League of America, issued here. Frills and furbelows of 1830 are to be worn more and more.

Materials consist of narrow stripes with a taffeta finish. Silks in pompadour, small plaids and checks are the best of these. Many crepes and velvets already are being shown with a small Dresden flower pattern which was revived a year ago. Cashmeres and satin cloths will be among the materials for street wear.

Colors will be subdued, with a prevalence of black and white, white predominating. Effects in stripes will be better form than checks or plaids, being smarter and more suitable to the silhouette.

While the trend of styles is and for some time has been toward the 1830 period, our 1915 mode of living demands a distinctly modern adaptation.

JOB FOR ROOSEVELT

Former President Signs a Three Year Contract with Metropolitan Published in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Theodore Roosevelt has just signed a three years' contract with the Metropolitan Magazine, and will contribute exclusive articles to that magazine on political, economic and scientific subjects.

Just what will be the spirit and policy of the articles which he will write is not known.

Roosevelt may continue to write on outdoor life or explorations for other publications. At the time of his resignation from the Outlook, last July, it was declared that he would continue to contribute occasionally some articles on social and industrial subjects.

Trimming the Christmas Tree

By Cora A. Matson Dolson.

I wish that I could help to trim the tree;
They are all in the parlor 'cepting me.
I watch the light that skims along the floor.
When they are walking past the locked-up door.

Of course I'll see it all trimmed nice and done,
But I believe the trimming's lots of fun.
Earl says his mother never locks him out,
But lets him wind the tinsel things about.
And makes the smelly hemlock branches shine—
His presents never cost so much as mine,
But he threads popped out kernels on a string,
And takes a hand in almost everything.

The present for his mother he can choose
All by himself; when Auntie chose the shoes
She had me buy for mother; I'd a sight
Rather have got the fan, that fluffy white,
Showed in the window, but Aunt Erna smiled
And said, "No, get these shoes, you foolish child."

She marked them, too, with mother's name and mine
On a red card and said: "Now that's fine—
A useful present for a boy to buy!"
I'd like to hang them there myself, but I
Won't see the tree till everything is hung,
Earl told me that his mother often sung
Old Christmas carols while they trimmed the tree.

I wish there was some one to sing with me,
Or read, or something, while I'm here alone;
It seems the longest night that I have known
Since they went in and shut the door behind.
At Earl's the windows haven't got a blind,
And any one can stand outside and see
Earl and his mother while they trim the tree.

But here, outside, 'tis all shut and dark;
I cannot hear, although I hark and hark
For what they're saying: When I'm big you'll see
My little boy shall help to trim the tree.

THE MESSAGE OF PEACE

THE Christmas season comes with its message of peace to a world torn and rent with many divisions, a world in which there is much strife. This strife is to be allayed and these divisions healed not by any process of statutory enactment, but by that spirit of brotherly love and kindness which takes possession of the human heart at Christmastide. Just so far as that spirit continues reign in the hearts of men throughout the year will the Christmas season be prolonged and continue to give its blessings to mankind. Right Rev. David H. Greer, Bishop of New York.

LEARNING HAT MAKING.

Knowledge of Millinery Procures Independence of the Milliner.

CORVALLIS, Dec. 24.—Fashions in women's hats change almost daily, and the woman who is wholly dependent upon her milliner for head gear of the latest model is at a continual expense. If she refuses to pay the price of the fashionable shapes she soon feels that she is falling badly behind in this mad race to "keep up with Lizale."

But there is another way to keep up with the rapidly changing styles without the trouble and expense of running to the professional milliners; it is to learn to do the necessary remodeling at home. The hats of yesterday may be made the hats of today, if the owner knows how to remodel them. And when it is remembered that the high cost of living is due in no small measure to the high cost of women's fashionable wearing apparel, it will be seen that more economy right here will greatly reduce the cost and add to the pleasures of living.

Demonstration in remodeling will be given weekly by the Home Economics School during the annual short course, January 4 to 20. And it is by demonstrations that professional milliners learn their art. The College demonstrations will show bow-making; renovation of laces, flowers, velvets, ribbons and other hat trimmings by name unknown to the writer; remodeling shapes and finishing edges; and linings and trimmings. The women students are not only told how to do this work, but are shown how, and given practice whereby they come to a workable knowledge of the art of millinery that will prove a great saving and satisfaction to all who are interested.

Yule in Saxon Times.

In Norway and Saxon times an ox was always roasted whole over the Yule log at Christmas.

BIRTH IS OF HEAVEN'S MAKING.

So a noble and merry season to you, my masters. And may we meet, thick and three-fold, many a time and oft, in blithe yet most thoughtful pages! Fall not to call to mind in the course of the 25th of this month that the divinest heart that ever walked the earth was born on that day, and then smile and enjoy yourselves for the rest of it, for mirth is also heaven's making.—Leigh Hunt.

SANTA CLAUS SAYS:

Even a turkey doesn't cut much ice unless it is well dressed.

If we have the price of a turkey let's be "merry" anyway.

Invite all your friends to the Christmas dinner so there will be plenty there to laugh and make merry at the man who carves the turkey.

Here's to the two great American birds! May you always have the turkey on your Christmas table and the eagle in your pocket.

Santa Claus by any other name would cost as much—and be worth it.

A face wreathed in smiles is better than a mansion wreathed in folly.

Better broken toys than broken hearts.

Never look a gift object in the price tag.

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS SUPPLANT STOCKINGS

One of New York's matrons who borrow many ideas from Paris last year gave an entertainment for which that city of light was responsible. It was a Christmas slipper party. On this occasion when the clock struck 12 all the fair dancers present were asked to place one of their dainty slippers in front of the huge fireplace in the hall. Someone in the guise of Santa Claus then issued from the fireplace with a sack of gifts and put a present in each of the shoes.

TURKEYS ARE SCARCE

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 23.—According to local poultry dealers, not over 2500 turkeys have been shipped to distant points from Douglas county for the Christmas trade. The scarcity of birds at this time, poultry dealers claim, is due to the fact that most of the farmers disposed of their product prior to Thanksgiving. Geo. Kohlhagen, a local butcher, purchased about 1500 birds, which averaged 12 pounds in weight, based on an average price of 19 cents per pound.

It Was A Merry Christmas in Every Home Where There was A PIANO, a VICTROLA or an EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH

If there was none in your home, it is not yet too late NEW YEARS IS COMING

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