LLAMOOK HEADLIGHT DECEMBER 30, 1915

Uncle Silas Says.

Sister Sue, always December brings to me rememberances of my school days in the city and the pranks the students used to play on each other that I was at least his superior in when the first snowfall came. Of course we had to study nights to keep up with our classes, but we always had at least one night each week for rest and recreation. The first real snowfall we usually improved in sleighing out in the country and the roads and roadhouses rang with song and laughter. The roadhouses were small, elegant country inns, usually of old style architecture, with spacious dining rooms, very handsomely furnished and kitchens that would compare favorably with those of the best city hostelries. One roadhouse in particular was, or nearly every evening of the year, a center of mirth and the dining tables were always well patronized. It was located in a beautiful place and was surrounded by fine shubbery and fine forest trees the hothouse variety, have never done under which one night was 'enacted one of the many little comedies that were of every day occurance there by patrons of the place. I and a schoolpatrons of the place. I and a school a fellow of mine had just arrived in a sleigh and put our horse and cutter under a shed when our attention was directed to something which we stopped of the "common herd" is, if pos-sible, more intense than it was in his vouth. I met him by chance on the ments of a man, who was well known to us as an inveterate wag, who came out of the hotel dining room carry-ing a dish covered by a napkin. With-out noticing that he was being ob-served, he placed the dish on the ground at the foot of a large oak tree and then stealthily, returned to the and then stealthily returned to the hotel. We went over to see what the mystery was all about. The dish contained a broiled chicken, still hot, which he had evidently snitched from a companion who had gone from his table after having ordered it and expected to find it there on his return. Well, we ate the chicken, placed the bones back in the dish beneath the napkin and waited behind the shelter of a near by bush to see what would happen next. Accompanied by anoth-er practical joker, who was also well known to us, the purloiner of the chicken returned presently and we man make the black man workee, heard him say: "This time I am tell- make de horse workee, de ox warkee, ing you the truth. This chicken is done a lovely brown. I snitched it from his table while he was over drink, he walk about, he go to sleep there talking to that strawberry when he please; he live like a gentle-blonde." Then the accomplice to the man." That ended our talk. He did theft picked up the dish, raised the napkin, and the next moment we saw our unwitting benefactor rolling to the bottom of the garden terrace from a violent slap he had received in the face. It was more than we could do to control our laughter, and we had to seek safety in flight, leaving the two jokers to decide which was the the worst fooled.

of unknown lineage, and he used to strength and courage. He was highverse of his. After I had punished him for his insolence he became extremely patronizing to me, his manner being equivalent to the statement that, is as much as I was his physical superior, he would tolerate my exis-tence, but that didn't worry me in the least. From college I returned to the farm, where I have remained, and am street in the city yesterday and he designed to stop and talk with me. "The amount of money raised as of-He began by inquiring, quite insonot venture to reply, but laughed and that the typical American of his day would be more obliged to the geneal-

ago. He was a city boy, with a "high-class" o'd ancestry of which he was

very proud. I was a "country Jake'

been working men (useful members of society), than if he could prove that they were no more than "gentlemen," doing nothing useful, living idly on the labor of others, good for nothing, till, by their death, their estates, like the carcass of a hog,

would come to be cut up. 20,000,000 MEN WILL BE KILLED

Civiliziation has Been set Back 100

Chicago, Ill. Dec 15-A special ca-ble to the Daily News from Edward Price Bell, dated London says: Deitich writer, declares that the war has altered the social face of. Europe as much as the glacial epoch once alter-ed it physical surface.. What Mr. Brex calls the "Hohenzollern glacial period" he describes as having set back civiliziation 100 years, crumpled Europe's social structure, stunted its 328,751.88 was from North America, arts and sciences and withered away its web of travel intercourse for a century

college classmate of mine in the long The Progress of the Seventh-day Adventists.

Great enthusiasm was manifested among local Seventh-day Adventists when they learned of the unusual progress made by their denomination during the past year, as given in a report that has just been received from toned, overbearing, self-important and aggressive, and his personality so disgusted me that I cultivated within disgusted me that I cultivated within myself characteristics directly the re- by H. E. Rogers, statistical secretary of the denomination, have been sent broadcast throughout North America, in order that the believers might learn of the way their church has advanced.

One of the remarkable statements in the report is, that "The actual net gain in membership for the year 1914 was greater than the entire memberin no immediate danger of having to go to the poorhouse. He went to gambling on the future prices of grain after this movement had begun its

gambling on the future prices of grain stocks and bonds, is now very weal-thy and also idle. His family of two girls and three boys, all grown, are of the hothouse variety, have never done a useful thing and have a retinue of servants to wait on them. They are simply rich vagrants. His form has changed from that of a well-propor-tioned athelete to that of a monstrous

ferings to foreign missions in the ing with his brains instead of with amount will be better understood his hands, as farmers and mechanics when it is explained that the latest have to do merely to keep their souls available reports indicate that and bodies together, That nettled me, 1913 the average per capita contribu-but I laughed and replied that his tions on the part of the members of ideas reminded me of the philosophy all the Protestant bodies in the Unitof Benjamin Franklin, who said: "The people have a saying that God Almighty is himself a mechanic, the Moravian bodies, to twenty-one greatest in the universe; and he is re- cents per member for the lowest.

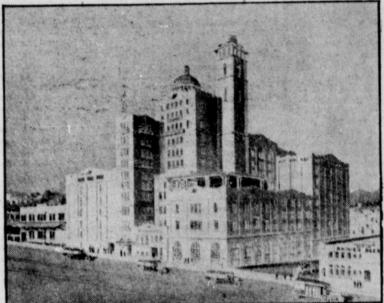
spected and admired more for the "For years the number of compan-variety, ingenuity and utility of his ics and their membership as well as handiworks than for the antiquity of the number of baptized scattered be-his family." They think the negro was right when he said: "De white man make the black man workee, at the last session of the General Conference, this information has been make everything workee; only de hog He, the hog, no workee; he eat, he municants thus dropped out of the report would be approximately 15,000. That is to say, the plan of ommitting the membership of companies and scattered believers accounts for the walked away before I could finish elimination of approximately 15,000 what I wanted to say. What I had in communicants from all references in

"The number of organized churches at the close of 1914 was 3,702, a gain cent

"This work is now carried forward in 87 different countries, by a force of laborers comprised as follows: ordained ministers, 1,454: colporteurs, 2,076, secretaries, 292; total evangelistic laborers, 5,313.

"Other laborers are engaged in lines of wor kas follows: Teachers in nission schools, primary schools, and colleges, 1,616; employed in publish-ing houses, 735; in sanitariums and treatment rooms, 1,696; a total of 4,047 institutional laborers. If to this be added the 5,313 evangelistic laborers, there is secured a grand total of 9,360 laborers engaged in all lines of denominational work, or one laborer

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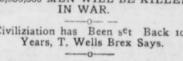


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mind was that Franklin also thought this report. ogist who could prove for him that during the year of 113, or 3.15 per his ancestors for ten generations had

quarters, and I haven't got over laughing about it yet. As you know, I was born in pioreer days, on a farm in an unsettled country, The small population, consisting practically of Indians and half-breeds, on forecasting the weather confidentially relied upon what they conceived to be the signs of nature, and they also believe in oness of good and bad luck. Up to the time that I was 30 years of age, I believed in almost anything that had a rabbit-foot appearance, and I was so firmly set in my behalf at supernatural things that I wouldn't walk under a ladder nor drive a buzzard from his carrion feast. Soon after mother and I were married we moved here, and as I had a good deal of building to do, I went to the city to buy building material. The hardware dealer's prices for nails seemed to me to be too high, and I concluded to try to save something by getting them at the nail factory, a couple of miles out in the country. While walking along the road leading to the nail mill I spied half a horse shoe. I snatched it and put it in my pocket with a feeling of satisfaction. A little further on, I spied a whole horse shoe, and it, too, went into my pocket. Still further on I found another half horseshoe, and my hopes of success in getting nails cheap went up a-flying. In the course of my walk I guess I picked up a dozen whole and half horseshoes Then I reached the factory, and found that it manufactured horse shoes in conjunction with nails, and shoes in conjunction with hans, that I right there I made up my mind that I was jinxed and had let my thoughts make a monkey of me, so I hurried to the river and tossed everyone of the CAN BE PR horseshoes into the water. Sin e then I am absolutely superstitio"

Uncle Bill, I believe I have never

told you why I have taken such a

dead set against weather signs, luck

omens and supernatural things in general. This evening I heard you

and the old darkey predicting snow

within three days, because the squir-

rels were more industrious than usual

in gathering nuts and acorns, and stowing them away in their winter

Mr. Curtis, as you ar e in the poultry raising business, her e is something in this morning's par er that will interest you: "Statistic, show that the egg amounted to \$280,000,000. The total value of gold, silver, wool and sheep produced in America during the same year 2mounted to but \$272,434.315, being \$7,656,685 less than the earnings of the poultry industry. The same year the entire sugar production reached but \$20,000,000, the wheat crop but \$220,000,000, the oat crop \$78,984,000, swine \$168,520,033; tobac-co \$15,570,235, conton, \$250,161,640 \$35,579,225, cotton \$259,161,640. The poultry earnings, too, are many millions greater than the combined results from the hay, straw, flax, millet, cane, broom corn and castor beans." Hats off to the American hen. Biddy is a busy body, and as a money making proposition can't be beat.

Cousin Tom, your remark about the idle rich being a curse to the world, whose selfishness and greed has caused the dreadful war that is now raging, in which they take no active part, but leave it to the workers to fight and die for nothing but to further their ambition and greed is true. I know at least one man who is of the type you have described. He is a

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"Twenty five million men have taken up arms," continued Mr. Brex, 'and 9,000,000 are already slain or dis-abled. The total destruction of life in two years will be 20,000,000. This is combatant waste alone. Nearly every-where the birth rate is falling and death rate is rising. British births are 40,000 a year fewer and death 50,000 ficit is 90,000 lives a year, equal to the total population of a whole town like 750.37 for the year. Donations and in-Coventry or Northumpton

"Paris is iosing similiarly and Berlin and Vienna much more heavily. When the great war is over Europe will realize that no plague in the mid-dle ages ever rava ged it like the black de th that came fi'om Postdam.

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Some of the auxiliary statesmen at Washington have been gaining mo-mentum so gradually on the tobaggan of popularity that they don't realize that their velocity is now easily a mile a minute.

gist.

for evangelistic work by members of the denomination during 1014 were 090,484,.80, a per capita of \$24.56. This amount contributed is greater than the preceding year by \$223,757. 40, the percent of increase being 7.80. Of the total amount contributed \$2,-"The amounts raised for the three general classes of funds were as fol-

"In the view of this writer, war warring nations will be taxed by war debts, 'while dreadful memories will keep a gulf between civilized Europe and the Teuton." In the view of this writer, war debts, 'while dreadful memories will keep a gulf between civilized Europe and the Teuton." In the view of this writer, war debts, 'while dreadful memories will local offerings. \$499,800.33, or 16.17 per cent. The per capita for the mem-per cent. The per capita for the memlows; Tithe, \$1,818,436.08, 58,84 per bership in North America was \$32.33. for all the members out side North America, \$14.15, an average of \$24.56. "During the fifty-two years since a this work has been organized, there has been contributed for evangelistic work alone, \$31,675.76

'At the close of 1914, the total valuation of the 1,449 church buildings net worth of the denominational institutions approximately \$500,000. further expenditure of \$484,682.55 was made in the support of denomination-al educational institutions, so that the grand total contributions for gelistic work, the increased valuation church buildings, and the support of, and investmet in. denominational institutions during 1914 constitute a grand total of \$4,461,202.86, an average of \$35.45 for each church member throughout the world. For 1913 this average was \$32.70, thus showing an increase of \$2.75 per member for 1914.

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