CHRISTMAS JINGLES.

They Got Along Without It. "I've searched the city high and low." He said, with face perplexing. "But not one spray of mistletoe; Oh, isn't it quite vexing? The say I came too late. Dear me, I was so rushed and hurried.

Twas sold when I arrived, you see. His smile was sad and worried. She grew quite thoughtful for a while, This most divine of creatures. And then there came a glorious smile Into her winsome features.
"Well, George," she said, "it is too bad,

But don't let's cry about it, We'll have-if there's none to be had-To get along without it." A Christmas Fact.

The future has a golden tinge, The past, too, may seem pleasant; But just about the Christmas tide There's nothing like the present.

His Merry Christmas. A hurried man, a worried man, A man most sad to see.

A weary man, a dreary man, A man dead broke was he. Into a chair he sank and then His teeth he grimly ground,

While in his vest his pocket-book Gave forth a hollow sound. "Ah, wife," he muttered with a sigh,

I'm miserable, I'm blue, Although it's Christmas, I have not A Christmas gift for you. "My office boy encountered me.

Likewise the postman came. The district messenger was there Indeed I'm not to blame. I met my barber on the street,

My waiter was hard by. The bootblack hungered in my wake; Alas! no cash have I."

Then quickly rose his angry wife And hurried to his side. "What have you done? You did not keep Your promise," loud she cried.

"I care not for myself." She gave This hapless man a look. "But where's"-she grabbed him by tho "That present for the cook?"





The Sophomore had retired to his "den," where he sat tipped back in s hacked and initial-covered chair, with his feet on the table and an odoriferous pipe in his mouth. A book rested on his knees, but he was not looking at it. His eyes wandered lazily over the room, and rested on the long-stemmed pipesornamental but not useful-the flaring field day notices, the photographs, and the strings of programmes which covered the walls. The grate fire flickered and snapped, and was reflected redly in opposite. From the next room came the sound of some one laboriously picking at a mandolin, with frequent pauses for consideration, and sharp jangles when the player's feelings got the better of him. But the Sonhomore was thinking of none of these things. He had heard the preparatory rattle of plates which heralded dinner. and after deciding that it was too near dinner time to work, had settled himself with a pleasant feeling of virtuous idleness to listen for the clang of the gong

The old house shook gently, as an announcement that some heavy footed person was coming upstairs three steps at a time. Then the Freshman opened the door and tossed a pile of books onto the table.

which he knew should follow.

"Mother's here," he announced short-

The Sophomore looked up in surprise. "She was going through and stopped off to see how I am fixed," the Freshman explained.

The Sophomore took his feet from the table and straightened up to survey the room.

"Is she coming up here?" he asked. The Freshman nodded. "After dinmer." he added.

"In she---" the Sophomore began doubtfully.

"Somewhat," said the Freshman. The Sophomore arose and took two highly decorated beer mugs from the mantel. With one in each hand he disappeared in the closet. He returned empty handed. He opened the drawer of the table and swept into it an interesting collection of pipes and a deck of

"Perhaps it's not necessary," he said, "but it's well to be on the safe side. Put the cover on the tobacco. She'll think it's preserved ginger.'

He tossed a clothes brush to the Freshman, and while the Freshman used it to sweep the accumulation of tobacco ashes upon the carpet into a nest pile beside the grate he busied himself with replacing certain lightminded literature scattered here and there about the room with works on "Conics" and psychology which he fished out from under the bed. Then he examined the room critically.

"Bring her along," he said. The Frenchman pointed to a pile of dirty collars which ornamented one end of the dresser. The Sophomore swept them onto the floor, and kicked them under the bed.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness," he remarked sententiously, "but concealment is next to cleanliness.' "Come down and meet here before

dinner." said the Freshman.

The Sophomore studied his reflection in the glass. 'Collar clean - hair brushed - tie

straight," he said. "I am presentable Go shead. He followed the Freshman down the stairs. At the foot they came upon the

Junior and the Right End in close conversation. Till be hanged if I'll sit next her."

said the Junior. "I can never think of anything to say." We'll put the Senior there," said the Right End thoughtfully.

His eye fell upon the Freshman and he stopped. The gong sounded, and there was a subdued commotion in the parlor.

"There's no time now," said the Soph omore. "I'll meet her after dinner." He dived into the smoking room, from which he watched the Freshmar lead his mother to dinner. The Senior

came slowly down the stairs. "You'll have to sit next to her," said the Sophomore gloatingly. "I heard it The Senior looked somewhat terrified

"I can't talk to another fellow's parent---" he began.

"Come on," said the "They're sitting down." The Senior and the Sophomore rushed

to the door of the dining room, and then entered quietly and decorously. The Freshman was proudly explaining the arrangements to his mother. "You see there are two tables," he

said. "The upper classmen sit at one and the lower classmen at the other. I sit at the upper table to-night because you're here."

The Senior slipped quietly into his seat. The Right End took up the carving knife and paused, obviously emthe face.

town?" said the Senior.

Freshman's mother straight from the station." The Senior realized with a pang that the remarks he had prepared on the subject were of no use. He searched

wildly and ineffectually for another "Will one of you people push the dope this way?" said some one at the lower

The Freshman's mother looked over her shoulder at the speaker. It was the Sophomore. Though possessed of a wide knowledge of cook books, the Freshman's mother had never heard of "dope" before, and the sentence perplexed her.

"You are going through to Chicago, are you not?" said the Senior. "Yes," said the Freshman's mother,

She stopped; the Sophomore was speaking again "I took the Pol. Ec. quiz to-day,"

said the Sophomore. "Knock him?" asked the Leader of the Glee Club.

"Cold," said the Sophomore. The Freshman's mother turned and looked at him again. She wondered what they were talking about, and was the victim of a very natural desire to

get at the bottom of the matter. "Who's it to?" asked the Leader. "Hank," said the Sophomore. "He's a grind."

"Con'd me last semester," said the Leader. "They speak a foreign language,"

said the Freshman's mother to herself. "Let's have a little of that bouquet." said the Leader.

The Freshman's mother turned quickly enough to see the celery pushed across the table.

Leader.

had plenty of time to bohn other stuff."

"What time does your train go, mother?" asked the Freshman. The Freshman's mother came back to

the upper table with a start. 'What does 'con'd' mean?" she asked.

sation at the other table. "Conditionally passed," he said.

What time does your train leave?" His mother did not notice him. "He called me up and threw the first chapter at me," said the Sophomore, 'We'd been quizzed on it once."

"It's a me i trick," said the Leader.
"I wasn't pecting it," said the Sophomore, "and It rather floored me at first. But I saw what he was about and let him have it pretty straight, tions of colors to be used in their cos-Then he hit me with other parts of the tumes have tired, more or less, of the book, but I'd got my feet under me, faint Pastel shades which have been and before we got through I had so much in vogue. The colors to be

knocked his eye out." The Freshman's mother started. She more vivid hues. The best-dressed appeared shocked, and glanced covert- women are those who choose the cotly at the Sophomore with much the ore of their gowns coats, hats, etc., same look that she would have turned themselves, and who try to combine on a noted criminal. Then her face the becoming with the unique. So it took on an appearance of settled dis-

pleasure. The white-suited waiters stepped back. The Right End looked question. are being caught and preserved. Many ingly around the table and rose.

said the Freshman. His mother followed him up the other seashore places small boys have stairs. In the "deh" they found the been engaged to fill orders for any Sophomore adding the finishing touch- very noticeably brilliant butterfiles es to his preparations. He went brave- that they can catch, and these colorly through the ordeal of an introduc- ings will be seen reproduced in many tion and then fied. He closed the door of the stunning gowns worn during behind him and stood in the hall a full the coming season.

minute looking at it. "She'd freeze an Esquimau." he said to himself.

behind the book shelves, he could find which is used to trim the hem of the yellow-backed novel protruding from

none. "It seems," said his mother, "that between the light-haired young man mere or veiling. And the embroidery,

the professors." man. He was obviously oppressed with allk. a fear that he might have missed something."

"I heard him describing it at the table." said his mother. "I cannot say have struck him." The Fresman, was a picture of per-

plexity. "I think that perhaps it would be better for you to leave an institution where such things occur," said his

mother. The Fresman became a picture grief.

"No institution where such disgraceful scenes are common can be of benefit to a young man," his mother went has a few touches of embroidery, just on. "After this I can well believe that football is debasing our colleges. I distinctly heard the young man say that he knocked the professor's eye out:" The Freshman did not want to laugh. He looked fixedly into the fire and said in a very choky voice: Mother, that meant that he made

good recitation."-Chicago Tribune.

VELVET WILL BE A POPULAR FABRIC THE COMING SEASON. I

The Butterfly Fad-A Gala-Gown of White Batiste-Dresses for Little Childrensmoothing the Trimming of a Charming

This will be a velvet season. This means that velvet will add a luxuribarrassed. He was preparing to ask ous touch to almost everything. There her what part of the roast she pre- will be very little combining of colferred, and was suffering under a fire ors in the body of the gowas, and of whispered remarks from the Junior, bright notes will be given only by who sat next to him, on the best man-i hints of color or, in vests and such ner of doing it. The Freshman's moth-accessories. Gray will be worn more er wondered what made him so red in than ever. A great novelty in the new styles is the "kimono" wrap. In "Don't you think this is a pretty Paris this picturesque Japanese model is made in light cloth with righly em-"I dign't see anything of it," said the broidered facings for opera wraps and "We came in dark cloth, trimmed with fur and velvet, for an all-round winter coat. The bolero and the Eton jacket will be as popular as ever and all the coats will be long. Collars, whether



of lace or embroidery, are mounted now on a second silk-faced cloth celfar. The latest thing in skirts this autumn is the one which flares and "First of the book," said the Sopho- in the gowns of the autumn. The

prettiest things for "between seasons" "It's a bad habit of his," said the are certainly the Russian blouses of taffeta or cloth. They are tucked or "I had it cold," the Sophomore went side-plaited, and are generally lined. One white dress suitable for an even-not only at the opening of schools, in "When we went over it I was with a dainty colored ally The full ing entertainment. Heretofore these but from time to time during the year. dainty colored silk. The full working my Greek with a horse, and sleeves are gathered either into a cuff four inches or more in depth, or into son fine batiste, Persian lawn or Swiss ent. Somehow or other it seems to be a narrow wristband.

A feature in the very newest gowns is the Russian sleeve; and in the and trimmed with Valenciennes lace and forget. Direction is see smart visiting dresses the sleeve is and insertion. Her outfit should fur but supervision equally so. Williams The Freshman looked at her with sur, none the less finished by a wristband, ther consist of several walking skirts, that supervision catechism will not be prise. He had not heard the conver- Puffs may be let in at the elbows, and it may be variated in other ways.

Collecting butterfiles is one of the fads of the summer; not gathering them simply to form a collection to be kept in a glass case, but to study the exquisite shading and coloring of their fragile wings. This is being done with an object. Many women who have made a study of the delicate combinaused in the autumn will be of far is for this reason that the fad has been started and that the butterflies of the beautiful gowns to be worm "Would you like to see my room?" next winter will be designed in butterfly colorings. At Newport and

A gala gown of white batiste 'is The Freshman's mother inspected the made with pretty smockings of the brass bedsteads and the slender legged shirt and round waist. They are done table without discovering the iniquities just above and below the belt, which that they concealed, but the cloud did is only a few circlets of robin's-east not lift from her face. She drew a blue baby velvet ribbon, with rosette chair up to the fire and sat down. | and streaming ends at the left of "I am afraid that this college is a the front. There is more smocking wild place," she said rather anxiously. where the body of the waist and the The Freshman glanced quickly about yoke of embroidered battate join. And the room to see what evidence had been more baby velvet ribbon is run left uncovered. Save for a corner of a through this embroidery, a strip of

skirt. The design is quite as pretty for a "I hadn't heard of it," said the Fresh- to simple stifches and uses a heavy

In the little dresses of children as well as in those of women embroidery that the professor was wholly blame will have important place in autumn less, for he threw a book at the young and winter fashions. For children the man, but the young man should not stitches oftenest are put in with self colors though there are exquisite effects which may be produced by the dotting of yokes with single flowers. after the mode often used in decorating Dreaden china.

Little boys' dresses, too, are toucked on with fanciful handiwork. A Russian blouse costume of white flannel hase conventional border line in white silk, hard twisted, and the chemisette enough to blend it with the blouse.

Rope embroidery silk in white makes the "dash" stitches which pretend to hold in place the plaits. Some cupning silk-covered buttons give an air of trimaces to the plain front

OUR FASHION LETTER full-dress costume for a youth of two

or three or so. The younger brother of this lad wears a ruffle on the collar of his tunic. which is made from white holland. Swiss inserting and frilling are the badge of youthfulness on this particular costume, the belt of which is worn low after the fashion of the prettiest usage of this season. lad's knickers are longer than his tunic, and that, too, shows his recent coming forth from petticoats.

Smocking is the chief trimming of a fascinating little frock made from as heading for the front and back full- may close our eyes to deficiencies in ness at the neck. The front has re- other branches, but the importance of vers from neck to hem, and these are this matter is too great to simil or embroidered in scroll design. The "flop" hat is of white taffets, done with embroidery most carefully, so that the work is as neat on one side of souls realise the heavy load that as on the other.

is done from whole taffets of a sort life, to forget obligations and duties which has considerable body. The that are not brought before their frill and crown are tucked and stitched in diamonds. The ruffle and pert bow are edged by tiny lace braid or way but let them once again rememthe sort which women use for making ber that the Almighty, who has en-

upper one edged with Valenciennes

lace. tier trimming than almost anything all will be well. At least you will have else for the white and yellow straw done your share. hats of small folk. The mode is just as pretty for the felt hats of autumn and winter. One intended for early fall use is of soft gray felt, with three to make room for other subjects, more rosettes of white slik muslin. They practical indeed, but incomparably may be changed for silk when the days become a little colder.

Cherries remain a favorite hat trimming, though the season wanes. indeed, the first breath of autumn has revived interest in them, perhaps pecause of their warm colorings. A chapeau worn back from the face is of coarse sun-browned straw, the brim laced with black ribbon velvet and topped with cherries and foliage, beeldes "grasshopper" bows from wider to be aroused in the pupil, and above

Black straw, white tulle, black feathers and a dull silver buckle combine to make a dressy walking hat,

suitable for early or later fall use. In a hat of russet brown straw trimmed with autumn leaves and an up-"Where did he hit you?" asked the forms of itself a flat ruffle. There will standing bow of sun-browned ribbon charge can consider themselves withnot be much fullness at the waistline there is a hint of the higher fall hat trimming which is promised to us.

> have been of organdy, but this wea- Direction in this matter is not su of handkerchiefs, stockings, belts, collars, ties, and other small belongings.

Separate walsts of cashmere, albatross, vivella and Scotch and French fiannel will be worn this autumn. The colors most used will be bright and dark red, tan, the light, "dark and French blues, pink and dark and reseds green. Buttons of steel, gilt and white and smoked pearl will be used on the new waists, which are made with plain backs, long shoulder seams



there has been a disturbance a fight winter party dress from delicate cash and siffched or tucked fronts with long-waisted and slightly bloused etwho has just left the room and one of of the skirt and waist may be hand fects. The latest sleeve is a bishop made with little trouble, if one keeps shape with a trifle more full ness at the top than that of last year. The wrist bands are made large enough to permit the hands to slip through. The "necktle finish" is now seen on almost all waists, particularly the more dressy Ones. 16.03

> Mirs. John Jacob Astor wore at a Sunday night dinner at Newport a gown as charming as it was simple. The material was white tailets slik, broken by atripes of black gauge. The stripes were vertical, the white an inch in width and the black somewhat narrower. The sweeping, clinging skirt was plain, and the bodice was also unbroken by folds or insertions. The effect was Princess save for the velvet girdle, with trailing ends, which broke the long lines. The stock was or she white allk and had attohed on it four extremely narrow bands of pale bene taxeta, ending in points. The bodice front showed some folds of white chil-Company of the second of the s

AURAYOTING PROPERTY

THEIR RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION SHOULD BE SOUND AND COMPLETE

The Intelline Blooms by the Pope and Proposed for Our Consideration Diving the Month of September (he Dutles of

The primary duty of all those who storm. The primary duty of all those who be on the storm of th are charged with the aducation of the white India silk and washable until young is to see that their religious worn out. A band of smocking serves instruction is sound and complete. We any exouse. And let parents and masters and those who have charge has been laid upon their shoulders. A simpler glace wilk hat in fashion They are ever liable, in the hurry of eyes in some striking and practical Honiton and other modern laces.

Another huge hat of the kind which both boys and girls wear is of knife-plaited white taffets, double frills, the upper one edged with Valenciennes happiness, here below and hereafter Rosettes of silk muslin make a pret- in the knowledge and love of God, and depends on this. Ground them well

On a fair view it seems that religious instruction in our schools is neglected to make room for other subjects, more practical indeed, but incomparably less important. True, in theory there is no such neglect. Those who are in charge of schools are wont ever to protest that undue time and importance are given to catechisms but we think if the masters, at the and of the think if the masters, at the and of the term, were called to a strict account at 55, 10,00 10.00 for what they had really done in the R. W & O. DIVISON. matter, the neglect would be quite clear. For not of time alone is catechism made up. There is the earnestness that is to be thrown into it by all, there is the drag of careful preparation for the one and study and repletion for the other.

Do all these points receive due attention? We wish we could think so. Catholic schools certainly exist where much has to be done before those in out reproach on the score of the religious education of the children. And A college girl's outfit should contain testations and appeals on their part. muli are preferred. These are made uphill work. With the best will in the with a lining of white, pink or blue, world teachers are prose to frow lax shirt waists of flannel and alabatross, taught or at least will not be taught plenty of comfortable underclothing, as it should be and with the best re-sultable outer garments, a waterproof, sults. And are we not surrounded on coat, rubber shoes, an umbrella, sever every side by facts that prove quite eral pairs of shoes, a warm wrappen, clearly that this pair of our young a couple of good dresses, and plenty, people's education has suffered! Take for instance, the graduates from our colleges. They have spent some eight some ten, some twelve years at our schools, and all the while under the supervision and teaching of Catholie masters, who profess to attack the greatest importance to the religious training and education of the pupils. Bight years are a long time; and spent in the study of any science, no matter how difficult, should have given a young man a very fair knowledge of that science.

> Now the religious instruction of which we speak, and which will qual-My our young men to hold their own very creditably, is not so very long of so very difficult. Any of our advanced courses of Christian Doctrine may be grasped, and very thoroughly, in three years by devoting merely two hours a veek to the study inless percenters.
>
> two hours a week should appear too long to devote to the principal subject of the principal subject of the school And still we have eve years left out of the sight to prepare the young men to profit by such as advanced course. We see then that after eight years of college a young man should have become quite familiar with the doctrines of his boly faith. We mean he should understand them be able to prove them and sawwer the easier and more usual difficulties brought against them.

Now is this the case! The bitterest complaints have been made on this very point, and made by men whose ions and wise experience has qualified them to know if our young gradusties knew their religion as they should, would they be so easily scan-Califed by the grosses attacks on [1] a Would they be pursied to detect the ore mon, every-day sophisms about the Real Presence be necessity of Com-(eseion and the use of Holy Water and other doctrines of the Church's Would they be so speedly secreted in argument by men juralicetually and by (raining their laterior, but who come to the discuss on prises with bad Scripture, worse history and red; worst of all! We wish I week not see We hope many of our coders and have to thank Got it work so where the verteints is at its many taking the its tennion pleased by the lope and pro-nosed for our consideration during the month of September shows that the Holy See is no windont its fears as to the general existence of the cell.
At any rate, let us endingle our next Religious instruction is something of which we can hardly get too much No matter how optimistic our vitue we would do well to enter into the spirit of the Intention. -Canadian season of the Sacred Houte

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THE WAY SERVICE A. M.—SIRO "KAO JI MPRAKA IN THE MENTAL PROPERTY OF THE MENTAL PROPE

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