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W. Bradford Copper, Assignee,
versus
Milton P. Crew, Hettie H. Crew.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County.
In Equity No. 2198.

Ordered, this 15th day of November, 1922, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the mortgaged real estate mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by W. Bradford Copper, assignee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage from Milton P. Crew and wife to Ida V. Crow, dated April 10, 1920, and duly assigned to W. Bradford Copper, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 20th day of January neyt;—Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of four successive weeks before the 18th day of December next.

The Report states the amount of Sales to be $1150.00.

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CHRISTMAS

GREAT EVENT, WHICH HAD ITS INCEPTION AT THE TIME WHEN THE AUGUSTAN AGE OF ROME WAS AT ITS ZENITH, GROWS MORE AND MORE PORTENTIOUS AS THE AGES ROLL UNCEASINGLY ONWARD

As The Transcript goes to its readers this week, Kent County—and, in fact, nearly the whole civilized world—is trembling on the threshhold of the greatest of all holidays and festivals—Christmas. The child, just old enough to lisp the word through infant lips, as he hangs his sock before the blazing log—and he who is taking the last slow step with staff and crutch; the millionaire in his palace of gold—and the beggar in his hovel; the gay society woman—and the homely but more useful housewife; the tired mother over the cradle—and the busy husband plying his trade—all feel the great thrill of the occasion—and poor, indeed, are they if they do not.

To many, Christmas, this year brings little of real joy. Perhaps death, with unerring dart, or sickness, with its tiresome waste, have left them nearly desolate or heartbroken. To all these our heart goes out with that deep sympathy which the spirit of Christmas makes stronger and more enduring.

To others, who are flocking to the old firesides from far-off places, we give a hearty welcome. May the home fires burn brighter and the home ties feel stronger this year than ever before. To those who are leaving here for former homes, we hope they may bear with them glad tidings of great joy and finally bask before the parental fire in the full glow of the real Christmas spirit.

Christmas should have a peculiar significance for us this year—as a nation—if never before in our history. With practically the whole world in a state of unrest and uncertainty, with nations throwing down challenges to other nations—yet our country keeps its head amid all the tumult, and, calmly surveying the world's desolation, gives its aid and counsel unstintingly.

Christmas, which we are celebrating so elaborately this year, is a fitting tribute to the founder of the world's greatest religion, which dawned upon the race and threw its light upon the devious pathways of the human family when the Augustian age of Rome was in the zenith of its fame and power. The dominions of Caesar Augustus at that time held 120,000,000 people. He succeeded to power thirty-five years before the Christian era began and laid down the sceptre at his death fifty years later. This reign, when tried by the extent of its power and its long duration in unbroken splendor, its intense intellectual activity, and its imperishable monuments of genius and learning, stands without a parallel in the history of imperial governments. This age was brilliantly illuminated by high mental culture. The races then clustered along the Mediterranean have not been surpassed in intellectual activity from the days of Moses down to the present hour. The eloquence of Cicero and Demosthenes is as familiar to us today as that of our own great orators. The history of Tacitus and Thucydides is just as enchanting as any historians who have attempted to chronicle the record of events. The philosophy of Socrates and Plato still charm the world, while the system of jurisprudence and a vast body of matchless literature have come down to us from this first Christian era as imperishable as the stars.

This brief description of the most enlightened period of Roman history is given in order to say that it was in the high noontide of that gigantic civilization, on the one hand, and in the midst of that great intellectual race, which produced Moses and the prophets on the other, that He who was proclaimed the Messiah appeared and boldly challenged the scrutiny, the investigation and the merciless power of the Hebrew and Pagan world alike. The stage on which He opened his mission was played with searchlights of scrutiny, presided over by the very genius of learned controversy and daring discussion. It must be admitted that the founder of the event which we will celebrate Monday faced an inquiring and hostile world as an audience, but He unhesitatingly declared His divine right to govern in the hearts and lives of the human race. That this challenge was answered by ridicule, calumny and scorn, and ended in death upon a cross between two malefactors, is well known to all, but that it has had an effect upon the world without parallel, brightening the lives of millions wherever they have come beneath its influence, will be admitted by everyone. The religion which He founded constitutes the most alluring page in history.

The festival of Christmas was first celebrated in the Third Century—in a mediocre way at first, gaining impetus century after century, until today it is reverently observed wherever the feet of civilized men trod. The torch, which a Lowly Carpenter from Nazareth lighted back there in the misty ages of the past, in the days when pagan Rome dominated the earth, has become a searchlight in this century, touching the hearts of all to tenderness and illuminating the dark pathways of the earth.

Below we are printing some poems, appropriate to the occasion, with the hope that thy will help make the holiday brighter and help spread the real, true Christmas spirit.

A DREAM OF CHRISTMAS
By Grantland Rice

There's an old house in a clearing where the smoke winds thin and blue
Over pines that bend and whisper, where the low winds rustle through,
And I hear them calling to me from the fragrance of the loam:
"Don't you know that it's Christmas and you ought to be at home?

There are ghosts beneath the maple trees, and one of them is me;
There are shadows in the clearing from a day that used to be,
Of the kids that romped together underneath a friendly sky
As they waited for the turkey and the berries and the pie.

There are phantoms in the orchard as the ancient door swings out,
Where a mother's voice is calling and is answered with a shout,
Where the little circle gathered for the feast that waited then,
Through the golden days that vanished and will never come again.

And now from far and far away, beyond the shadows cast,
I hear again lost voices from a day forever past;
Where from the stubble by the lane the larks sang, clear and keen,
The reveille of morning when the world was young and clean.

From far away we saw the lights and followed, you and I;
From far away we heard the drums and left a friendly sky;
And now we whisper through the streets or from a lonely den:
"God grant we haven't lost the road that leads us back again!"

For the pallid faces haunt us in a land of strife and fears,
As their weary feet go marching down the hopeless length of years;
Where above the sullen murmur and the traffic's endless roar
We can hear lost voices calling from the morning lanes once more.

Where we still turn to the fragrance of the harvest and the loam,
Where we hear the bluebirds singing in the golden air of home,
Or the pine trees bend and whisper as the low winds rustle through
By an old house in the clearing where the smoke winds, thin and blue.

"All the summer long I stood
In the silence of the woods.
Tall and tapering I grew;
What might happen well I knew;
For one day a little bird
Sang, and in the song I heard
Many things quite strange to me
Of Christmas and the Christmas tree.

"When the sun was hid from sight
In the darkness of the night,
When the wind with sudden fret
Pulled at my green coronet,
Staunch I stood, and hid my fears,
Weeping silent, fragrant tears,
Praying still that I might be
Fitted for a Christmas tree.

Now here we stand
On every hand!
In us a hoard of summer stored,
Birds have flown over us,
Blue sky has covered us,
Soft winds have sung to us,
Blossoms have flung to us,
Measureless sweetness,
Now in completeness
We wait."

THE NATIVITY
By Minna Irving

'Twas Christmas Eve, and bitter cold,
The wind has ceased to blow;
I saw a cottage by the road
Half buried in the snow.
An upper window showed a light,
And over field and fen,
A joyous peal of bells announced
The birth of Christ again.

Lo, from the lighted window came
A new-born baby' cry,
And o'er the cottage roof, behold,
A star shone in the sky—
Perhaps the very same that stood
O'er Bethlehem of yore,
For Christ in every little child
Is born on earth once more.

CHRISTMAS DAY
By Reginald Heber

Saviour, whom this holy morn
Gave to our world below,
To mortal want and labor born,
And more than mortal woe;

Incarnate Word! by every grief,
By each temptation tried,
Who lived to yield our ills relief,
And to redeem us, died!

If gaily clothed and proudly fed,
In dangerous wealth we dwell,
Remind us of Thy manger bed
And lowly cottage cell!

If, pressed by poverty severe,
In envious want we pine,
Oh, may the Spirit whisper near
How poor a lot was Thine!

Through fickle fortune's various scene
From sin preserve us free!
Like us Thou hast a mourner been—
May we rejoice with Thee!

THE CHRISTMAS TREE
By Mary F. Butts

There's a stir among the trees,
There's a whisper in the breeze,
Little ice-points clash and clink,
Little needles nod and wink
Sturdy fir-trees sway and sigh—
"Here am I! Here am I!

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