NOW AND THEN

LIFE

By Richard Watson Gilder

We meet and we part; the world is wide;
We journey onward side by side
A little way, and then again
Our paths diverge; a little pain,
A silent yearning of the heart
For what hath grown of life a part,
A feeling so somewhat bereft;
A closer grasp on what is left,
A shadow passing o'er the sun
Then gone, and light again has come.
We meet and part, and then forget
And life holds blessings for us yet.

In this life of change, how many we have known who have come into our lives, linger a while and then leave us for some other abode. Friends, dear friends they are, but business, or other reasons have compelled the parting.

It is just that which make the Christmas card so useful, to carry to them who are away the message of our love for them. Others may come in and fill their places, but Christmas is a time when we gather up in memory all our friends and send them the little card.

Chestertown is certainly looking well in her Christmas dress; it is a very becoming one, the lights and the beautifully decorated windows give one a real Christmasy feeling as though each one must join in and be glad.

The school children seemed thoroughly to enjoy old Santa's visit and the many games that were gotten up for their amusement. They are hoping that he will make such a visit every year.

Mrs. Solandt's lecture on China was very much appreciated by all who heard her talk. It is consoling to them who were not able to attend, that she will have two more talks, one on glass and one on pottery. These lectures are given for the benefit of the local Hospital.

Mr. Joseph Jefferson, the renowned actor, is better known by his play of Rip Van Winkle than any of his other characters. He often said he would love to play more in other characters, but the public simply demanded "Rip". In London the applause was immense when he played for 170 consecutive nights as Rip in the same theatre. In fact, he played for a larger variety of audiences than any other great actor.

THE JEWS

A great delegation of Jews came before President Roosevelt last week. They told him that their position in most of the countries of Europe is almost unbearable. In every way they are discriminated against.

How differently Our Lord would have acted. In fact Christian Countries much of which to be ashamed in their treatment of those from whose race Christ came. They are proud to feel that Jesus was a Jew. Most likely had they been treated better they would all have become Christians, but the persecutions have driven them far away.

"THESE, MY BRETHREN"

By Inez H. Robinson

I shrug and say, "He is a Jew!"
Yes, Lord! But such were you.
And you I praise, while him I blame,
You I adore, and him defame.
Yet both are Jews.

If in a crowded market place
I met you Lord and in your face
Were written there the marks of race,
Would love of you my hate displace
For other Jews?

Help me your lineage to trace
In every keen and eager face,
To see in them your kinfolk dear,
And hear you speaking sweet and clear,
"These, too, are mine."

Samuel Johnson, of England was renowned for his writings but the most useful thing he did was to write a dictionary. It was a stupendous job in those days when he had to depend upon himself alone, not having other dictionaries to which he could refer:

The definition that he gave to oats was this, "A grain which is fed to horses in England and to men in Scotland." The Scotchmen got back at him by replying: "Yes, and you have fine horses in England and we have fine men in Scotland. I thought of that some time ago, when I happened to visit the Congressional library in Washington on the anniversary of Carnegie's birthday, for he came from Scotland. All of his writings and the many things which he did for his adopted country seemed really marvelous, his establishing libraries in so many places, his collections of Art and what he did for music especially in the city where he lived, and the beautiful Carnegie Hall from which the Symphony Concerts are broadcast every Sunday afternoon.

Another Scotchman, who has done much for America is the late Andrew Mellon. He also did much for his fellow men, and has left millions to establish an Art Gallery in Washington, which will be equal to any in the world. It was my privilege sometime ago to see some of his collection though the building has not yet begun.

To those who admired Mr. Mellon, it is a gratification to know that his name has been cleared, for some accused him of income tax evasions.

WOMANS COLUMN

Miss Edna Lewis, a young Baltimore artist has had wonderful success in painting silhouette designs on clock crystals.

She painted her first crystal four years ago, as an experiment which has led to orders from hundreds of department stores. Now she has to employ from half a dozen to twenty girls according to the demand.

While in college she saw a large clock crystal, and conceived the idea of using it as a decorative panel. She painted on it, then added a white cardboard back, sticking the two together with black passepartout which included a hanging-ring.

Last week she put the fininshing touches on her one hundred thousandth crystals.

DRAWS ON GLASS.

Like most silhouette artists, she does not cut her design out of black paper and paste them down, but draws the outline directly on the glass and fills it with black oil paint. The convex shape of the glass causes interesting shadows to be cast by the design on the flat back, making the article more attractive.

Miss Lewis also does decorative panels in brass, copper and alumninum, and has exhibited her work in New York and at the Maryland Institute. She plans to increase her unusual occupation to include many other gift novelties.

BIG YULE TREE

The great world famous forest of Red Wood in California will be called upon to furnish the largest Christmas tree that has ever been seen.

California's world-famous forests of giant redwood trees are being called upon to produce the largest Christmas tree this year the world has ever seen.

The tree is to be erected on Treasure Island, the man-made island that has been built up in San Francisco bay as the site of the 1939 Golden Gate and International exposition.

A committee has been designated to seek a tree that will measure not less than 200 feet in height and arrange for its transportation and erection on the island in time for the Yuletide festivities.

The task will involve some complicated transportation and engineering feats.

In the first place, it is necessary that the tree be cut down and eased to the ground in such a way as not to damage its branches and foliage. An intricate system of wire cables will aid woodsmen in this part of the task.

The tree will then be cut in two 100-foot sections and loaded on special freight cars, also in a manner as not to destroy or damage the branches.

Finally, upon arrival at San Francisco, the two sectors will have to be lifted by giant cranes from the cars, and deposited with appropriate care on barges which wil carry them across the bay to the island.

WORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newsome are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a fine baby girl born Wednesday, Dec. 8th whose name is Sally Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hemmeter, of Baltimore, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodson, Jr.

George B. Rasin, Jr., of Baltimore, spent last week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coleman spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Isaacs, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Carson Harris and Mrs. Paul Joiner spent last Friday in Wilmington.

Mr. Henry Fogwell while treating a sick horse was kicked in the face and received a very painful cut.

Mr. Florence Lee is spending this week with Miss Dorothy Ivens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Solloway moved into their new home in Worton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cornelius and Mrs. Harry T. Williams visited relatives in Baltimore last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Crowding and children, Donald and Joan, of Pomona, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowding, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fogwell and family and Mrs. Sherman Hanna visited Mr. Smith Toulson, of Munchannon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knight, Eben Morgan Knight, Miss Mary Knight and Mrs. John Duyer spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Miss Hilda Mason has returned from a visit with friends in Baltimore.

Fifty-Fifty

It is difficult for some people to mind their own business. First, they haven't any mind and, secondly, they haven't any business.

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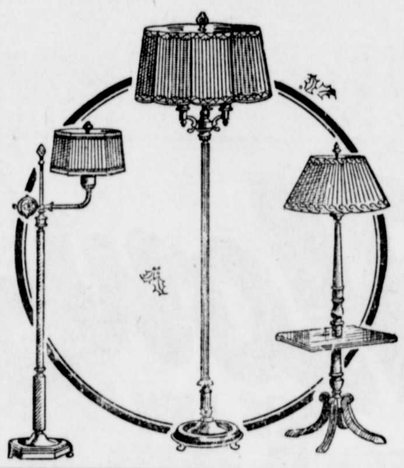
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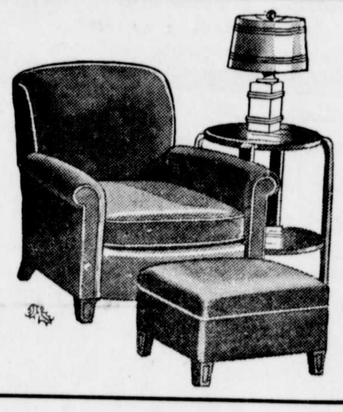


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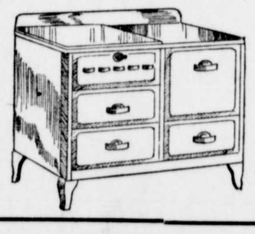
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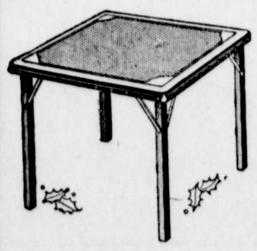
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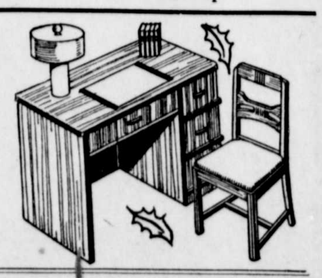
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