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department so we have readjusted the prices which will make it very interesting buying for the general pub-

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Daisies 20%; Double Lumber 20%, Young Americas and Longhorns 20%, Holiday duliness continues in hay market. Demand is very light. Market is barely steady for best grades but weak for lower grades. Receipts at Pittsburg and Cincinnati exceed the demand. Country loading reported light. No improvement in demand expected until after the holidays. Quoted December 23: No. 1. timothy Philadelphia \$22, Pittsburg \$21.50, Cincinnat \$19, Chicago \$18, Kansas City \$14. Memphis \$22. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$18.25; Memphis \$24.50. No. 1. prairie Kansas City \$11, Minneapolis \$15, Chicago \$18.

Feed markets dull. Receipts and sales small. Offerings of bram for January and February shipment better due to anticipated increased feed production after Jan. 1st. Cottonseed meal unchanged, demand light. Lin seed meal a shade easier. Hominy feed and gluten feed steady. Stocks of all feeds ample, movement fair. Quoted bran \$21.25 middings \$21.50 Minneapolis 36 per cent. increased seed seed \$22.50; gluten feed \$33.65 Chicago; \$2 per cent. increased meal \$43.50 No. 1. alfalfe meal \$16.50 Kannas City.

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Some look on the family doctor as a wrecking crew to come in after the train of good health has been derailed, and some as one who maintains service and prevents wrecks.

"Improving Old Pastures." There are few New York farms where this subject isn't of interest. The State College of Agriculture as fitness has been been been as the service and preventions of the service when the service with the service way to be service and preventions of the service way to be service when the service was the service way to be service when the service was the service way to be service way to be service way to be service way to be service way to service way to be service way the service way to be service

#### OUR CHURCHES

BAPTIST

Rev. Walter Green will preach sades storning at 10:80.

Bible School at 12 stork.

Other appointments of the church

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. W. H. Smith, Minister

10:30 a. m., morning worship. Brief address by the pastor on "Some Leasons Learned in the Pas-

Sacrament of the Lord' Supper.

12 M., Sunday School.

17:30 p. m., Evening worship, ser

men by the pastor on "The Self-centered Life versus The God-centered During the week the Methodis Church will co-operate with other churches in Week of Prayer services

#### PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Royal E. MacGowan, Minister

Sunday, January 1st, 10:30 a. m., morning service, "The Chosen of Christ," a communion sermon. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this time. Everyone, whether members of this church; another church, or no church, is invite to commune with us.

7:30 p. m., evening service, "The Christian Home." This will be the Christian Home." This will be the first of a series of popular Sunday evening talks, to be continued every evening talks, to be continued every Sunday evening during January. We shall discuss the influence of Christianity on some of the great social and economic institutions of the world. Special music will feature each meeting.

Sunday School as usual at the close of the morning service. Everyone, especially the boys and girls, is conduity invited.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.
Topic: "Better Christian Endeavor Societies." 1. Cor. 15: 57-58. (Consecration meeting) Leader, Miss Helen Folking.

en Folking.

Mid-week Prayer Meeting every

During the week, Jan. 2-6 inclus ve, we will co-operate with the other union Week of Prayer, the details of which appear in another, section of

eryone is invited to join with us n any of our meetings.
"The Church Needs You."

#### A RURAL BOOK

The Bible is a rural book. From pastured hills the prophets look; the tioned for them by the grateful George stan government. The nearest living in the storm winds heard. When Hear relative of the Case is employed as a truth of the truth of the Case is employed as a standard when Hear the storm winds heard. was pillowed on a stone. His beat was pillowed on a stone. The city no such vision yields; his ladder rested in the fields. Not yet a king, by wood and rock, Saul sought his father's straying stock. Young David watched the grazing sheep, the flock from wolves and bears to keep. With pebbles from a country brook, the great Philistine's life he took. All scripture herces had their birth, where naked eroes had their birth, where naked eet touch naked earth, And One there feet touchnaked earth, And One there was exceeding them who walked Main Street in Bethlehem and kept with angel voices tryst. a small-town carpenter was Christ. He wrought no stately mansion's ribs but homely things like bables cribs. We celebrate his natal day and even cities own hisway, but still as then the fields rejoice and praise him with a clearer voice. No little village gave him death, no Bethany nor Nazareth. His words were words- of life to them; men also him in Jerusslem. men slew him in Jeru BOB ADAMS

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# DIRECTS RELIEF WORK

<del>Yarrow in Rear East Employs</del> Royal Relies in Humanitarian Work.

The tiving standards of Near East Rejlet workers overseas are the last word in thrift and economy. Com-pared to them Jeffersonjan simplicity is luxurious. Yet there are American workers in the Caucasus, where life at best is little short of desperate, at best is little short of desperate, who have fallen beit to such relies of the erstwhile Russian nobility as might make the best covatous of mor-tals break the Tenth Commandment. In his almost constant formanyings

through the country directing the vasi work of rehabilitation for a whole nation of people, Captain Ernest A. Yar-row, director general of the Near tion of people, Captain krace; A. Tar-row, director general of the Mear East Relief for the Caucasus area, employs a private car which was the gift of the Queen of England to Gran Duke. Nicholas. Nikolaievich, uncle-of Duke Nicholas Nikolaievich, uncle of the late Czar of Russia. On the side of the car, where once were emblazon od royal monograms and crests of two Old-world monarchies, there now is painted in simple English lettering the name and official title of the American reller director bound on the New world errand of mercy.
In the summer the Yarrows reside

in the mountains near Tiflis in an old rambling house which was requisi-



unis royal gentleman, who incidentally is a person of great learning, was teaching in the University of This for the salary of a dollar a month when he was picked up by the Yarrows and literally rescued from starvation.

The career of Ernest A. Yarrow is

The career of Ernest A. Yarrow is of particular interest to New York

## Salta Claus the Life Giver.

Time: Right Now. Characters: Santa Claus and Mrs. Santa Claus. Mrs. Santa (stirring a pan of choco-

Mrs. 8.: "And remamber you promised a lavaillere and furs to that little Geodebook girl on the Avanue."

Santa: "Ess. ary dear. Don's West. I neves forget the Dollarment or Obechbook children. They always ask for such big things that I can't help remembering them. But there are several families of children I'm thinking about with a good deal more interest this year than any of the children on the Avende—and those are the children in the Near East."

Mrs. 6: "Oh, 'was over there I And. "Wes. 6: "Oh, 'was over there I And."

Mrs. S.: "Oh, 'way over there! And what, pray, do the Near East children want for Christmas?"

Santa (ceasing his hammering on a Santa (ceasing his hammering on a Mrs. S.: "Yes, that's the best we Nosh's ark the better to make himself haard): "Do you know, my dear, those his made in the sand it these poor little duffices?"

Mrs. S.: "Yes, that's the best we have a do And how did you hear about all these poor little duffices?"

Santa (producing a packet of ist. ders): "See all these? Just forwarded to me from America—addressed to me from America—addressed to me from America—addressed to me from America—addressed to me from America—sometimes of wanting for Christmas! • • • Togs.

Why they woudn't think of asking for toys! They make their ewalls out of sticks and old rags and think they are lucky to have them!"

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Time: Right Now.

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Santa Claus.

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Santa: "Now I has box of a feer pan of the complete of t barefooted in the anow, with no home to go to, and with hardly a scrap of food to nourish them, and no fires to keep them warm. With all the people in America to help me, it will be all I can do to give those children what they want for Christmas and get it there in time. We'll have to cable it fin the form of drafts payable to the Near East Relief workers. That's the last we can do."

Mrs. S.: "Yes, that's the best we can do. And how did you hear about all these poor little children."

state people, as he has claimed Binghamton as his home.

A nutive of Engiand and a graduate of Connecticut Westeyan, Captain Yarrow entered missionary work soon after completion of his collegiate. course and went out as a missionary under the American hoard in 1904. He was in Van, Turkey, during the first year of the war and took an acunit year of the war and took an ac-tive and spectacular part in bringing order out of choos during the Otto-man massacres of 1915; when 55,000 people were killed in the villages in the villayet of Van. He it was who or-ganised the Armenian population of took over bake overs and mills, started ed bakery systems and gave out bread and instituted some kitchens and hose pitals for the wounded and sick Armenians. Under his administration the city of Yan, with its 40,000 sunits counts the every and large refugee population, was better the country of the city of Yan, with its 40,000 sunits the every fuel, food, citch ler governous than it lags been in all the centuries of Oriental control.

Ler governed than it had been in all the centuries of Oriental control.

After the final forced evacuation of the city the sturdy American, spared by the dread typhus, although the Russian doctors had given him up to die, came to America for a brief fur-lough and in the summer of 1916 went back for service under the Near East Relief, which had begun operations in the Cancasus. With Mrs. Yarrow and

two missionaries he entered the new area of Near East Relief activity, where, with the help of men whose Captain' Tarro province. Captain Tarrow organized industrial relief, set up such institu-tions as mills for making woolen cloth and gave work 45 the people. In the spring of 1918, when all foreigness were driven out of the Caucasus, Mr. Yarrow went into Siberia, where he took up Y. M. C. A. work and remained until the Caucasus again open-mained until the Caucasus again opened to relief work at the time of the signing of the Armistice.

Members of the commission sent out by the Near East Relief during the

by the Near East Relief during the past summer to investigate conditions in the countries covered by its opera-tions were accompanied by Captain tions were accompanied by Captain and Mrs. Tarrow on their journey throughout the suffer area. At every point they were introduced to the manifold activities of the director general of relief in the Cancasus, who counts the aver recurrent problems of fuel, feed, clothing, housing and occupation for 200,000 peeping it is a

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a Happy New Year to Christmas day was enjoy ople with hounteous described analygatherings, the beauty adding to the general Miss Lenors Dean came Salamanca Friday night fo day vacation,

Mr. and Mrs. Livermor Leland spent Christmas and Mrs. Ray Hurlburt. Mrs. Rob Dean spent reek at her home in And Mr. and Mrs. Ordway hristmas shopping in (

A family gathering was Christmas at the home Dean. The out-of-town n the family who were pre Mr. and Mrs. J. Sauter,

the family was were pre Mr. and Mrs. J. Sauter, and Miss Mame Dean, of T Miss Dean remaining for yisit with her people. Dr. Grenolds was calle Ray Hurlburt's Wednesda being as well. James O'Leary and Mary and Anna, of Ando Christmas day with his a Wm. Dean and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Apple ter Richard spent the hol McAndrew home in And

As the days lengthen strengthens.

## Sunny Sid

Dec. 28. Mr. and
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Messrs. Wilfred Deery,
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Xmas with their mother Deery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sinni York City, were guests a for her parents, Mr. and Fitz Gerald, over Christin Mr. and Mrs. Grover visiting her mother near Vince Brown, of Whit visiting at J. F. Rockwel and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. family ate Christmas d. Mrs. John Srown, of Wel Mrs. John Brown, of Wel Mrs. John Brown, of Wel Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Spent Christmas day with

spent Christmas day with Mrs. D. W. Driscoll, Sr., o

## EX-PRESIDENT WILSO CELEBRATES 65th

Washington, Dec. 28. esident Wilson to-day Washington, Dec. 28.
President Wilson to-day brated his sixty-fifth birthome here. While no det the daily program of household was made, my grams, telegrams and letting greetings were deliv Wilson home on S. Streeday. Several of the friends of Mr. Wilson can their congratulation

NOTICE TO STOCK

The annual meeting of holders of the Andover for the purpose of cleat and the transportion of all will be held at the office poration, Andover, N. 10 day arounds 10-10. 8 o'clock All stockholders are

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