

Santa Charles

upon the altars. Down to the reign of Henry VIII. the Catholic church, in orpeople would drag it through the crowded around him in love; higher

carried him to Italy. Here his reckmounted higher and higher, until the less bravery attracted Garibaldi's attrees were under his feet; higher and tention and he was made a colonel. He der to celebrate the triumphant entry higher, until his hair was moistened afterwards went to England and raised of Palm Sunday, made a wooden ass, by the halo of clouds, as the gardens and astride this ass they placed the are besweated by the morning mists; a small company to help the revoluwooden figure of Jesus Christ, and the higher and higher, until other worlds streets before which the worshipers and higher, until his white, flowing garments became as the wings of a dove; higher and higher, until earth "A wooden ass they have and image itself to him must have dwindled into a star. Yet these disciples, before the But undermeath the ass's feet a table Holy Spirit came, had to gather in one place, with one accord, for supplica-Being borne on wheels which ready tion and prayer. Cannot you and I drest and all things meete there- train our eyes to see the tongues of fire; strain our ears to hear the spirit winds moving among the trees; reach forth our hands for the gospel heartclasp, and lift our lips for the kiss of divine love? "One day among the arctic icebergs feast of the Passover, the feast of the a whaling ship sighted a strange craft. Tabernacies, the feast of the Pentecost. Its ropes were ropes of ice. Its sails the feast of the New Moons, the feast and hull and quarter deck were all covof Charity, the feast of dedication, the ered with ice. Its rudder chains could feast of trumpets, the feast of the Sab- not move, for they were in the grip of hath, for these feasts were only an- omnipotent ice. When the commander other name for fast, but in Zechariah came near enough to this strange craft we read, "The fast of the fourth month he lifted the trumpet and called, 'Ship and the fast of the fifth, and the fast of aboy, ship aboy. Whither bound; from the seventh, and the fast of the tenth what port?' There was no answer. A shall be to the house of Judah joy and boat was lowered. When the rescuing gladness and cheerful fasts." After the party climbed over the bulwarks they ascension, when they were all with one found the captain frozen dead in the accord in one place, the little band of cabin; the sailors frozen dead in the 120 disorganized followers of Jesus bunks; the cook frozen dead in the Christ gathered together in an upper kitchen; the wheelman frozen dead at chamber in Jerussiem, and there they the wheel. For thirteen long years fasted and prayed day after day until that ship had floated helplessly about, at last the Holy Ghost came in the the sport of every current, the playsound of a mighty rushing wind and it thing of every wind, and the only fufilled all the house where they were sit- neral dirge was sounded by storm ting, and there appeared unto them demons, shrieking and hissing in the "So every man at 40 or 50 years cc "The sacredness of the Lenten sea- age is a derelict, a divinely pitied huson is the natural outgrowth of heath- man craft, drifting around with a ful! en as well as Christian worship, cargo of decayed opportunities, with Though we hold not allegiance to any his corpses of misapplied influences. bishop, nor reverence the idea of apos- We must first throw overboard our tolic succession, and use not the Lit- dead selves before we can let Jesus

tionists When Garibaldi's foreign

far that he is perfectly convinced that he will meet with his death by assassination when either proceeding to or returning from the annual adoration of the holy coat. The coat is asserted to have belonged to Mohammed, is a kind of "chkra," or robe with flowing sleeves, and its color is green, the hue of all others that is sacred to the prophet. The extent to which the garment in question is venerated by all true believers may be estimated by the fact that the principal and most highly cherished title of the sultan is that of "Hadun ul Haremeen," or guardian of the holy relic. According to Mohammedan tradition, the coat in question was presented by the prophet to a Yemen dervish of the name of Was el Karani as a token of gratitude for his services in first discovering the use and preparation of coffee. It was brought to Constantinople by Sultan Selim I. along with the keys of the holy cities of Medina and Mecca, from Cairo, where they had been preserved until that time in keeping of the Caliphs. The shrine in which it was placed by Sultan Selim, and in which it remains to this day, is composed of massive gold and is further guarded by a sort of silver grating or cage, the key to which is of gold. The coat is wrapped in no less than 40 outer cloths and the sultan removes all but the last one on the occasion of the annual adoration. But the last one, composed of some thin, transparent kind of gauze, is left untouched, for no mortal eye may behold nor human lips touch the sacred naturally with the south, his parents relic unshrouded. Reverently and with being Virginians. He was first thrown every token of the utmost veneration, into prison at Alexandria on suspicion the sultan bends and kisses the dingyof being a secessionist, and remained looking bundle, his example being folthere two months when he escaped. | lowed by the Sheik Ul Islam, the grand He was recaptured but escaped again | cunuch, the grand vizier and the variand made his way into the Confederate ous chief dignitaries of the realm, aclines. When he arrived at the head- cording to their rank, verses of the quarters of the secessionists he was Koran being meanwhile chanted by the arrested as a Unionist, but was releas- Ulema. Subsequently the sultan, with ed on giving an outline of his early his own hands, wraps up the bundle in career and secured a commission as the nine and thirty wrappers, replaces lieutenant of cavalry. Later he was it in its gold shrine or cupboard and detailed on Gen. Stonewall Jackson's locks the silver cage or grating .-

Commissioner Scannell then opened a drawer in his desk and took out a purse that appeared to be stuffed with bank notes. He handed it to Miss Swarts, saying: "We hope you will accept this small token of our regard, and we wish that it was a good deal larger." Tears came to the eyes of Miss Swarts. Several times she tried

howed in holy rapture. As was quaintly expressed in the ancient poem:

great that on him rides.

broad there slides.

fore,

The asse is brough abroad and set before the churche's door.

Feast of the Jeus.

"Not only did the Jews have the cloven tongues of fire and it sat upon rigging. the heads of each.

urgy, let us gather next Ash Wednes- Christ step upon the decks. day in the different parishes under the shadow of the cross, and for forty days how the knee in worship, side by side with those who are merely sheep of another fold, of whom Jesus Christ is the same shepherd.

"In the first place the text honors the Episcopalian Lenten season because it is a protest against social discipations. In order to dissipate some people believe one has to be a drunkard like Edgar Allan Poe, a libertine like Lord Byron, or an opium fiend like Thomas de Quincey, who on account of his physical infirmities made that marvelous mind so weird and unbalanced that in dreams he wandered among the clouds. The stars were the shining knobs which opened the dark doors of the night. In the strange palaces of vision which fatal narcotics built, he heard his little baby playmate. the loving sister who died in childhood, sing the songs of the nursery. As an artist he painted his pictures, and as a magician waved his wand until vast processions passed along in mournful pomp, friezes of never-ending stories, that to my mind were as sad and sol-

Actions That Command Contempt.

"By our actions we try to push ourselves down to the lowest depths of God's great ocean of contempt. This was not the figure of the pentecostal gathering. Methinks we see them. There is Mary, the Mother, weak and old, with her eyes red from weeping. There is Peter, repulsive Peter, one moment all faith, next all discouragement. There is doubting Thomas, with his face growing longer every day. He says: 'Do you think Jesus will keep his word and send the Comforter? Do you believe he will forgive us the way we treated him when upon earth? Why, I would not believe him until he let me probe my finger into his wounded side.' They talk on, day after day, until at last gentle John says: 'Brethren, let me pray again, and then, Mother, remember the Savior told me to call you mother-then, Mother, you foilow with another prayer.' While the party knelt, suddenly there was a noise like a mighty rushing wind, and some one cried: 'What is that? A tornado is coming; listen!' As they lifted their blanched faces, John point-Maclver, after much difficulty succeeded to Mary the Virgin. Over her head was a tongue of fire, and, like the innumerable lights of a chandelier which burst into a blaze when one tip is touched, the tongue of fire flamed over every head and they all cried: 'It is the Holy Ghost! It is the Holy Ghost!' "I love my church, my own church, the dear old Presbyterian church. I was baptized at her altars. As a little child I went to sleep in her pews. As a boy I found my Christ at her mercy seat. As a husband there I brought my bride. As a young minister there I received the holy touch of ordination. When I lay me down to sleep the last sleep at her pulpit I want to have spoken over me the same words which I have said, at the same place where I broke the bread of the holy communion. But because a minister loves his wife, that is no reason he cannot reverence his sister. At the holy altar of the Episcopalian chancel I have bowed and wept. I have reverently repeated the prayer: 'From all blindness of heart, from pride, vain-glory, and hypocrisy; from every 'aatred, malice, and all uncharitableness, good Lord,



GEN. HENRY R. MACIVER. legion was disbanded Lieut. MacIver was given a medal and the decoration

of the Cross of Savoy for his bravery and skill. When the war between the north and south broke out MacIver was leading a quiet life in Scotland, but a strong desire came over him to visit his native land, and also to satisfy his thirst for war. His sympathy was staff. He organized a body of picked | Washington Post. men for scout duty, and his command

became well known for its dash and daring. He saw some severe fighting with Jackson, being wounded several Of Balancing Coins on Their Edges and times, and was captured by the enemy and exchanged. He also served with Gens. Stuart and Robert E. Lee, and performed some dangerous work as a dispatch bearer. He was sent to London with dispatches for the Confederarmy. During his stay in Mexico he death his followers were in great peril. done!" The other attaches looked and

MARVELOUS FEAT.

the Way It Was Done.

A young man from a wholesale house down on the river front presented a check at one of the banks the other day, and while the money was being counted out amused himself by ate agent there, and in England was balancing coins on the marble ledge in given a commission as agent. When front of the paying teller's window. he returned he made his way to Mo- | Finally he performed an astonishing bile, and the civil war closing shortly feat. He first balanced a silver dollar after he saw no more fighting, but so it stood up on edge, then placed a managed to fight a couple of duels, in | half-dollar edge to edge on top of it one of which he killed his antagonist. and completed the pyramid with a

His next fighting was done with bright new quarter. His manipulation Maximilian in Mexico. With seven as he deposited the coins one on the other ex-Confederate officers he jour- other was beautifully delicate, and the neyed overland to reach Maximilian's spectacle of all three standing without support made the teller's eyes protrude had many thrilling experiences with from their sockets. "Why that's per-Indians, brigands and Maximilian's fectly amazing!" he exclaimed. "I rebellious subjects. After Maximilian's wouldn't have believed it could be



COUNTESS ADOLF VON BRUENING.

was considered too magnanimous be- | tish glances, bashful 'oh! it's so sudcause of his quiet acceptance of the | den!' No more crimps, primps, pomdecree.

then a secretary of the German em- locklets, silken hoselets, picture hatbassy at Washington, came into Mrs. lets and a thousand and one of the MacKay's life. After two years they component parts which go to make up became engaged. The marriage took the courtship of today. It will be a place in Washington the latter part of forlorn old world from our present last April, the count and countess sailingat once to Constantinople, where the former was stationed as a member of lobster." the German embassy. The count and countess are now living in Berlin,

where the beauty and charm of the accomplished American are greatly admired.

As a wedding gift to the countess, Mr. MacKay presented her a check for \$1,000,000. He still devotes himself to business and has amassed an enormous was reported the other day of a boy of fortune.

THE KIRKMASTER.

tion, will clench his hands and make This Church Digaltary Was an Importhe most frightful contortions of the tant Peasonage in Scotland. muscles of his face and head till his At a recent meeting of the Church of poor mother fears he is idiotic. By no Scotland Officebearers' association, J. means. He is the brightest boy in his A. Rollo, solicitor, delivered a most class at school, fond of reading and of interesting lecture on "The Kirkmasnatural history, but he is of a highly ter of Dundee; His Duties of Old and Present Sphere of Usefulness." He vividly described the duties performed by the kirkmaster in olden times. The This is no single case. There are thou- the interior of the country. The scrippenalties to be inflicted upon transsands of children who give way to their gressors had to be exacted with all nerves in similar fashion. Talk to rigor by him. Among those were the them about these curious little fellows following: No man to "carry timber, that should be their servants, not their red stones, or dicht his malt" in the masters. Never whip them. The man kirkvard-penalty, 40 shillings. No or woman who whips a nervous child wine or ale sellers to receive any peris on a level with brutes that have no son in their homes or keep table to reason. Encourage them. Help them. them "in the morning while prayers Be patient with them. They are the and preaching be done, and likewise making of our future successful men. on the Sunday in time of preaching"and women, for they will work hard at penalty, suspension from business for whatever they undertake. Brace up one year. No person to "swear blasyour own nerves first, and then be inphemy"-penalty, for first fault, two dulgent toward the capers of your overshillings, or two hours in the branks; nervous children. for the second, twenty shillings, or six hours therein, and for the third, banishment of the burgh. No children to The Ages of Trees. "play, cry, or perturb in the kirkyard, or break the glass windows in the over the floor, and the bookkeeper had | kirk"-penalty, parents to pay eight shillings and mend the skaith. No merchant or mariner to sail or take voyage on Eunday, and all inhabitants many are known to have lived 600 to keep "public exercise as precise as the ordinary days of preaching"-penupward of 400 years, and the evergreen alty, £10. No person "to bring infants oak has been known to live 410 years. and bairns under the age of five years while other varieties of oak are from within the kirk in time of sermon or 315 to 320 years old. The larch has pravers," and no person "to rise and stood the storms and shines of 275 depart forth of the kirk before the end years, the red beech 245, the ash 170, and conclusion of the sermon and the birch 200, the aspen 220, the mounprayers"-penalty, for the first and tain maple 225, the elm 130 and the second faults, admonition, and for the red alder 145 years. third, forty shillings, or 24 hours' im-That lew men have self-confidence prisonment on bread and water, and declaration of the fault from the pul- enough to argue with a pretty woman.

to speak, but failed. She placed her handkerchief to her eyes, and then said, with considerable emotion: "No, no; I cannot take the money. I simply did what I thought was my duty to do. I want clerical work, but I cannot take money for that." Miss Swarts, noticing a look of dis-



MISS MINNIE SWARTS. appointment on the faces of Commissioner Scannell and Chief Croker, said: "I beg of you, do not be offended. J do not mean to be rude in refusing your kindness, but really I cannot takemoney for that."

Miss Swarts was asked if she would accept an engrossed resolution of thanks, and she signified her willingness. A handsome affair will be presented to her. Miss Swarts was offered a cab to take her home, but she rofused this and went away in a street car. The men gave her a cheer as sha left the building.

Miss Swarts is a brunette and energetic in her manner. On the morning of the fire she was on her way to answer an advertisement relative to clerical work. She is very modest and declined to say anything about herse's, farther than that she needed work and desired a clerical position if she could ten years of age, on being vexed, and get one.

TRANSLATION FOR FILIPINOS

Of the Bible Into Their Dialect Circulated in Luzon.

A new method of circulating the Bible among the natives of the Philippine islands is projected by the Amer .can Bible society. Instead of dependnervous temperament, and has not ing on missionaries from the United been taught to control the little wires, States, a rative Tagalog and a native so to speak, on which he is strung. Pangasinan are employed to go into

progress of

tures are now in

poms, powders, pomades, pads, rouges. Six years later Count von Bruening, tight shoes, spider waists, soubrette

standpoint, eh " "Max Nordeau," said the married man, miserably, "is a

Nervous Children. A word about nervous children. Never scold them nor "make fun" of them. They suffer enough without your

threats or sarcasm. Pretend not to see their awkwardness when in company, nor their grimaces when alone. A case

emp as if they were stories drawn from times before Oedipus or Priam, before Tyre, before Memphis. And at the same time a change took place in my dreams; a theater seemed suddenly opened and lighted within my brain, which presented nightly spectacles of more visions than earthly splendors.

Visions Fade at Last.

"But at last in Thomas de Quincey's visions the angels of heaven and the sweet incense of the fields and the bright eyes of hope were driven away by the Satanic influences which sent him fiving and shricking through space. He was a maniac shivering in the clutches of despair. The cemeteries were turned into mobs of chattering skeletons. The resurrected spirits of loved ones were stretching forth their protesting arms across the dark chasms of horrors into which he must fall and they could not change the eternity of his woe.

"But there are 500 different ways of read: 'And God said, Let there be light, and there was light. And God saw the light that it was good, and God divided the light from the darkness. And God called the light day and the darkness he called night."

Too Much Light.

this: In the beginning God ignited for upper chamber in Jerusalem, where self-murder besides those found along 'we can be all with one accord in one the polyonous highways of opium "ace."

deliver us." "And I now plead with you, my Presbyterian people, to answer with me the "In other words, those verses mean | call of Episcopalian Lent and go to the

ed in reaching the coast, where he took passage on a steamer for Rio Janeiro. When MacIver reached South America he found Brazil and Argentina allied in a war to crush Paraguay. There was a number of ex-Confederates in the Brazilian army, with which he cast his fortunes, receiving the commission of lieutenant colonel. At the close of this war he returned to Scotland, where he learned of the revolution of the Cretans against the Turks. He ran the blockade, reached Crete, fought with the Cretans and received a commission as colonel of the rebels. with permission to organize a regiment in Scotland, where there were many Cretan sympathizers. He had no trouble in getting together a body of men, but the Turkish ambassador prevented their departure. MacIver and two others went to Greece, intending to capture a Turkish gunboat in the of yours yesterday," remarked the telharbor of Piraeus, but on arrival ler as he handed over the bills, "but learned that the revolution had been none of us could do it. You're right crushed. Col. MacIver now found fighting to "Y-e-s," replied the young man, grindo under the Grecian flag, the govern- ning, "and it's also facilitated by a ment being engaged in a struggle to little shoemaker's wax on the edge of

before being suppressed. MacIver led -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

marveled. "It takes steady nerve to do it," said the young man carelessly, and sweeping up the coins with a dexterous grab he dropped them into his pocket, picked up his money and strolled out. It was not a busy hour, and after he was gone all hands began balancing silver, or rather trying to. The thing was as fascinating as the old "pigs in the clover" puzzle, because one could come so near without doing it. Nearly everybody succeeded in balancing the first dollar and a few managed to poise the fifty-cent piece for an infinitesimal, breathless instant, but it always fell down again, and that was as far along as any one could get. For an hour or so there was silver all to make good a dollar that rolled into a crack. Next day the dexterous young man sauntered in with another check. "We were all trying that balancing trick when you say it takes steady nerves.' suppress the depredations of brigands | the coins." The language used by the along the Grecian frontier. There office immediately thereafter was highwere two months of brigand hunting ly picturesque, but would not have and the outlaws fought desperately sounded well at a chautauqua meeting.

often without any apparent provoca-

translation into the curious dlalects of the islanders. The Bible society is pushing the work forward with all possible rapidity. The work already undertaken comprises the dialects of the Tagalos, Pangasinans and Viscayans. Scholars are studying the other dialects. These translators will be the first to make a written language of many Filipino vernaculars. Another plan of work in the Philippines which the society has in view is a scheme for distributing Bibles among the ships that come into Manila harbor. This idea is suggested by the plan already in effective operation in As there has been more or less dis- | Port Said harbor. All this work in cussion about the ages of trees, it will the Philippines is under the control be gradifying to know that a German of the secretaries of the American forester, who is considered as authori- Bible society, whose office is in New ty, says that the oldest trees in Ger- York. They have just received the first report of Rev. Jay C. Goodrich. years. The silver fir has flourished for | who was sent from New York to undertake the distribution of Bibles and Testaments, and he is already at work.

A Sure Sign.

Jenks-That baby of yours ought to be a good tennis player later on. Jones -What makes you think so? Jenks-Oh, the way he keeps up his racket.

"I will not be afflicted at men's not knowing me (personally). I will be afflicted when I do not know men."