

GERMS IN HER SYSTEM.

Every Woman Should Read this Advice and the Generous Offer that Goes With It.

The number of diseases peculiar to women is such that we believe this space would hardly contain a mere mention of their names, and it is a fact that most of these diseases are of a catarrhal nature. A woman cannot be well if there is a trace of catarrh in her system. Some women think there is no help for them. We positively declare this to be a mistaken idea. We are so sure of this that we offer to supply medicine absolutely free of all cost in every instance where it fails to give satisfaction, or does not substantiate our claims. With this understanding, no woman should hesitate to believe our honesty of purpose, or hesitate to put our claims to a test.

There is only one way to overcome catarrh. That way is through the blood. You may use all the snuffs, douches or like remedies for years without getting more than temporary relief at best. Catarrh in general is a diseased condition of the system that shows locally most frequently in discharges from mucous membranes. Local treatment should be assisted by internal treatment for the general diseased condition if a complete cure is to be reached. That internal treatment should be scientifically devised and faithfully administered.

REXALL MUCO-TONE is scientifically prepared from the prescription of an eminent physician who for thirty years made catarrh his specialty. This remedy is admirably adapted to the treatment of the catarrhal ailments of women. It purifies and enriches the blood, tends to stop mucous discharges, aids in removing impurities from the system, soothes, heals and strengthens the mucous tissues, and brings about a feeling of health and strength.

We want you to try Rexall MUCO-TONE on our guarantee. If you are not benefited, or for any reason not satisfied, simply tell us and we will hand back your money. Rexall MUCO-TONE comes in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies on at—The Rexall Store. L. W. McConnell.

The Coming Year.

This is the fifth year The State Journal makes its Bargain week offer to accept subscriptions for the year of 1911 for only \$3 without Sunday, or \$4 with Sunday. This offer not good after the week of December 21 to 28 as after that date the regular prices of \$4 and \$5 will be charged. This year the legislative sessions will make The Journal especially interesting and people who have never before read the paper will be anxious to get it to watch the doings of the legislature, because The Journal is not afraid to print all that happens. The paper stops when the time is up. It prints more state telegraph than any other Nebraska paper; has a vigorous Washington department, strong market features, and is independent of factions. It is especially attractive to people who are independent in their thinking and who want to know what really is going on. If you send in your remittance at once the paper will be sent from now until January 1, 1912, at this cut price. Address State Journal, Lincoln, Neb.



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MARY AND THE INFANT JESUS.

CHRISTMAS AMONG MICHIGAN WOODSMEN

By EDWARD LYONS HACKETT.

AMONG English speaking people there can be found no more quaint observance of the season than that in vogue among the woodsmen of northern Michigan. Throughout this great timber belt there are thousands of men employed, and a large proportion of them see the outside world but once or twice a year when they journey to Sault Ste. Marie or other nearby towns to make purchases of the season's clothing.

Throughout this great wooded district two-thirds of the men are Canadians, many of them devotedly religious, and Christmas among them begins, properly speaking, the 20th of December. However, these men perform

add a beautiful and weird aspect to the scene. At sunrise all the men, women and children, arrayed in their best, assemble at a prearranged spot and form a large circle, the women generally in plain woolen garments and the men in high topped spiked shoes and dark flannel shirts.

In the center of the group stand the husbandmen, or slayers of the fowls waiting. A grindstone and six men three to grind the axes and three assistants, are also in the center of the group. At a prearranged signal all the people begin a march around, singing and dancing; the grindstones are put in motion, the axes are laid upon them and the celebration is on in earnest. The singing, dancing and counter-marching are continued until the axes have attained a keen edge, when all heads are uncovered, while a dozen men hand up the fowls for decapitation. The women take the slain fowls in charge, and soon they are prepared for the earth ovens.

Feasting, drinking and dancing then continue until the last day of their camp, when all depart to their various camps.

THE TREE OF TREES.

By PETER M'ARTHUR.

(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.)

A TREE there is that all year round Puts out its blossoms everywhere In every happy home it's found, And once a year its fruit is fair. It blooms unseen, but none the less Its blossoms yield a peerless fruit. As high as heaven its branches press And deep as love it sends its root.

Our thoughts of those to memory dear Will fill it with a radiant bloom Whose fragrance charms the weary year And floods with light our days of gloom. A whispered wish, a childish sigh, Will make a hopeful blossom spring, And when the waiting months go by The tree the longed for fruit will bring.



ALL BEGIN A MARCH AROUND.

their usual labors until the 24th day of the month, and then the festivities begin in earnest.

During the four days preceding the celebration, however, it must be understood that the work is not so strenuous, and the monotonous buzz of the saw and the ring of the ax are frequently interrupted by merry bursts of song and anecdotes of those who have passed away during the previous season.

In Chippewa county there are many camps or settlements, each controlled by a recognized leader, and long before the holidays the point of celebration is decided upon. By Christmas eve the men, women and children have all assembled at the chosen camp, where elaborate preparations have been made for their comfort, and at 10 o'clock in the morning of that day the only recorded mass of ceremonies adds to the multitude of people assembled and outlines the program of the week to follow, for these celebrations continue to the 31st day of December.

After his speech the oldest daughter of the oldest resident is elected queen of the holidays. Her corps of assistants is quickly chosen from the educated classes, and from their decisions pertaining to the week's celebration there can be no appeal. During the remainder of the day many speeches are given, refreshments of many kinds are served, and family groups flock together and relate their own folklore, while the queen, assisted by her advisers, examines and selects the various fowls to be served on the following and subsequent days.

Christmas day is but an hour old when all assemble and indulge in religious services, while the pine knots, flaring and spluttering in the night air,

The fruit it bears what art can show? All kinds of sweets and wondrous toys! How can a tree so truly know? What gifts to bring for girls and boys? For old and young its branches bend Beneath their burden of delight With gifts and trinkets without end To cheer the heart and glad the sight.

And when old Santa Claus comes round, All white with snow, but full of fun, He plucks the presents that abound And leaves a gift with every one. He is the prince of woodsmen bold, For he it is, and none but he, Who gives the world to have and hold The strangely fruitful Christmas tree.

GRANT.

R. E. Adams is picking corn for Edwin Carfield.

Henry Wesch and family and B. W. Benjamin and family visited at the home of Jacob Wesch, Sunday.

Chas. A. Wesch attended the dance near Perry last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maisel visited the parental home over in Kansas, Sunday.

John H. Wesch was a Cedar Bluffs, Kansas, business visitor last Saturday.

Tom Relp made a flying trip with his auto to McCook Saturday night.

We understand that George Schreiber will be the next young fellow that will set up the cigars to the boys.

Guy E. Hartman and Miss Lilian Whittaker were married, Dec. 12th, near Harvard, Neb. We wish the young couple a long, happy life.

John A. Hoffman lost a valuable horse last week; cause is unknown.

Miss Daisy Albrecht has been working for Mrs. C. R. Lee.

There will be a Christmas tree in the Anderson school house Christmas eve.

Typewriter papers, typewriter ribbons, carbon papers, manila paper, mimeograph paper—a large selection to choose from—at The Tribune office.

Subscribe for the Tribune.

Citation on Hearing of Final Account In the county court of Red Willow county, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of Nancy E. Fahnestock, deceased.

State of Nebraska, Red Willow county, ss: To All Persons Interested in the estate of Nancy E. Fahnestock, deceased: You are hereby notified that on the 14th day of December 1910, Charles L. Fahnestock administrator of said estate, filed in said court his final account as said administrator and that said final account will be heard at nine o'clock in the forenoon of the 30th day of December 1910, at the county court room in said county, and you are hereby cited to appear at the time and place above designated and show cause, if such exists, why said account should not be allowed.

It is ordered that said persons interested in said estate be given notice by publication and that a copy of this order be printed in the McCook Tribune for three successive weeks.

J. C. MOORE,
County Judge.
(Seal)
Dated December 14th, 1910.
First publication Dec. 15, 1910. 3ts.

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