

# Jingle! Jingle! Do You Hear Santa's Sleigh-Bells Tinkle?

They are only a few days down the road remember. And before you know it old Santa will be down your chimney and your stocking will bulge out with all the goodies he has for you.

But do you know where you can find out more of Santa's secrets than you could imagine? In **Holmes Toy Town.**

Old Santa Claus is here—just as fat and ruddy and roly-poly as ever, with his face all covered with snow-white whiskers—except for his red, red nose and his kindly old twinkling eyes—here to meet all the children face to face so they can tell him what they want for Christmas!

And all around him, all over this little city of playthings the toys are heaped up—thousands and thousands of dolls and games and wagons and railroad trains—and boats and ducks and animals—and velocipedes—"Just everything," one of the children said, "just everything that anybody in the whole round, wide world could ever think of!"

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## Algerines at Law.

### CIVIL DISTRICT COURT.

Succession of Mary McMahon, opposition of Society for Relief of Destitute Orphans Boys of N. O. La., to account—Hall, Monroe & Lemann, W. K. Leverich.

Succession of Mrs. Ethel F. Dunbar, will—R. O'Connor.

Succession of Mary McMahon, opposition of Assn. for Relief of Jewish Widows and Orphans, etc., to account—D. Sessler, A. D. Danziger.

Succession of Mary E. Fath, exception—Titcher & Rogers.

Succession of Seaman's Bethel to account—Terriberry, Rice & Young.

Succession of Mrs. B. W. Yates and B. W. Yates, notice of publication of filing of final account.

Succession of Mrs. Mary McMahon opposition of legal heirs to account—Woodville & Woodville.

Succession of Mrs. Mary McMahon judgment homologating account so far as not opposed.

Geo. Lecourt vs. J. C. Aucoin, exception fixed for Dec. 21, 1917.

### LIENS AND PRIVILEGES.

J. F. DiBartolo owner to Algiers Cornice & Plumbing Works, Ltd. contractor, \$165 plumbing on building.

### ASSISI IS REMARKABLE CITY

Shows How Influence of One Man With an Idea Can Persist Through the Centuries.

A remarkable city is Assisi, showing how the influence of a man with an idea can persist down the changing centuries. It is seven hundred years and more since St. Francis lived and died here, and yet today Assisi is little besides the city of St. Francis. His name lends it whatever fame and importance it may have, and something of his kindly spirit seems to hang about it still.

Assisi is a bare little Italian hill town, built of dark stone, with narrow, winding rocky streets, looking out over one of the fairest prospects in all Italy. Here St. Francis was born of rich parents, here he led an idle, spendthrift youth, and here he was suddenly seized with the idea of universal brotherhood and the necessity for poverty. Here he founded the Franciscan order, praying that its distinctive sign might be "never to possess anything under the sun and to have no means of living save by begging."

He carried out his rule in strictest practice, living in a hut of reeds built where now stands the church of St. Mary of the Angels. He felt a great love for all things created, so that he hailed the sun as his brother and preached to the fishes. All of these incidents in his career and many others are set forth in noble frescoes by Giotto in the Franciscan church at Assisi.

In Assisi, too, is the tomb of St. Francis, in a little chapel of the Franciscan monastery. The tomb is surrounded by beautiful marbles and rich work in beaten bronze. The world has loved St. Francis, but apparently it has never understood him. Else it would not in all reverence have surrounded his vault with the rich luxury of beauty against which his whole life and all his teachings were but one great protest.

### CITY IS VEILED IN SMOKE

In Manchester, Industrial Heart of England, Flaming Furnaces Roar Night and Day.

Manchester is the industrial heart of England, the heart of the black, smoky North, which is to the pleasant London south like a foreign land. Under its veil of fog and smoke, the flaming furnaces of Manchester roar night and day, turning out steel and shells. The Manchester district is more impressive than anything of the kind America can show, because it is more concentrated. It is as if nine-tenths of the American steel business were gathered into a single Pennsylvania county.

Baedecker says that on a clear day you can see 600 giant factory stacks at one time from a hill near Manchester. This statement has long been suspected as the solitary bit of humor in the 97 ponderous volumes of Baedecker. It may be true, but it has never been confirmed, because there are no clear days in Manchester. When all the 600 stacks are pouring forth smoke and the fog steals down, it is dark at noon. On a good average day you can see for several blocks, and only a few electric lights are necessary. The trolleys will probably burn their headlights, but that is force of habit on the part of the motorman.

The discussion of the American Medical association in conference in New York, about loss of life through unnecessary operations and incompetent surgeons does not make cheerful reading for the general public, whose necessary lack of knowledge on the subject makes them ignorant of the risks they take when they submit to the surgeon's knife. That ignorance, dishonesty and bad judgment, in the words of one of the eminent speakers, should be the three causes of such an ominous condition is something a reproach of which the medical profession cannot too soon rid itself if it is to retain popular confidence and justify the progress of which it boasts.

### Argentina Gum in Demand.

Among the Argentine industries which have benefited because of the suspended importation resulting from the European war, that of pitch gum is found to be of importance. The pitch gum of Argentina is sold under the name of Arabic gum and is used in the manufacture of candies. This product is now being used extensively instead of the imported article and efforts are being made to exploit its cultivation and production.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Robert Page to The Peoples Home-Steid Assn. lot Olivier, Vallette, Eliza and Evelina \$1000 cash—Rouen.

Purchaser to Thos Wm. Chatelain, lot same property above \$1000 terms.—Rouen.

C. N. Burton to City of New Orleans for uses and purposes of Sewerage & Water Board, right of way to construct drainage through property, in 5th Dist. near Beka Plantation.—Private.

Geo. A. Genereux to Same, right of way to construct drainage through property near same plantation.—Private.

Clementina H. Norman to Same, right of way to construct drainage through property near same plantation.—Private.

John B. Meyers to Same, right of way to construct drainage through property near same plantation.—Private.

Jacob Foreman to Ideal Savings & Homestead Assn. lot Teche, Lamarque, Socrates and Nunez \$1000 cash—Deibel.

Purchaser to Vendor, same property \$1000 terms—Deibel.

### Colors of the Rainbow.

The colors of the rainbow vary according to their size, and the size differs according to the bigness of the raindrops. Large drops produce narrow rainbows and bright, clearly defined colors. The colors are generally as follows: When the raindrops are in the average one millimeter in diameter we see a violet, pale blue, bluish green, green, yellow, orange, pale red and deep red rainbow; when the drops average three-tenths millimeter, the rainbow is violet, pale blue, bluish green, green, yellow and orange. Drops of one-tenth millimeter produce the succession of a very pale violet, violet, whitish blue, whitish green, bluish yellow and pale yellow. Drops of one-twentieth millimeter (fog) give white tinted with violet, a very vivid white, a white tinted with yellow and a very pale yellow.

### Origin of Order of Odd Fellows.

Details of the origin of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows are obscure and probably will always remain so. From incidents attending the extension of Freemasonry in England, America and elsewhere in the period between its arrival, in 1717, and year 1740, and from similarity of emblems and to some extent mechanical arrangement of ceremonials some investigators believe that the order of Odd Fellows was an offshoot of Freemasonry. First recorded lodge was in England in 1745. Its membership consisted of mechanics and laborers. Provisions were made for comfort and recreation of members and practices of contributing to relief of needy and unfortunate brethren began early.—Exchange.

### An Unexpected Thrust.

He—It seems we have to economize on our wool, my dear.  
She—Then you had better begin with the lot of it that people are always plating over your eyes.

### She Overheard Him.

"I didn't know golf was a gambling game."  
"It isn't."  
"It must be. I heard you saying that you broke 100 yesterday."

### Typical American Eloquence.

Following is the peroration of a speech delivered in an intercollegiate oratorical contest in central Kentucky, 1896:

"Standing upon the last decade of the grandest century ever measured by the flight of worlds, I dipt into the future as far as human eye could see; saw the vision of the world and the wonder that would be; saw the American continent formed; saw it the great sun of the solar system of nations around which all revolved, giving life and liberty to each and prosperity and happiness to all; saw its ports filled with the argosies of commerce; its brow blooming with the wreath of science; the breath of heaven blessing its flag; yet, in the vigor and buoyancy of youth, scoring pessimism and decay, marching ever onward to the accomplishment of its grand and glorious destiny."—Exchange.

### Speaking of Metallic Rings.

"I might have known that you would have refused me," said the poor but otherwise honest young man, who had failed to make an impression on the maiden's heart. "I noticed a metallic ring in your voice when I entered the parlor tonight, that bode me no good."  
"And had you been a little more observant," she replied, "you would also have observed a metallic ring on my third finger, which Charlie Gotrox placed there last night."  
Thirty seconds later his feet were following each other along the homeward trail.

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