THE MISTLETOE BOUGH.

Oldest Customs in the World. (John A. Hamilton, "The Wonderful

River.") Christmas? Because the Druids used ing of the cause of the change of seacome to the question why they did. him, for then there are no fruits to bright god, Baldur, had been killed up, and the ground is hard, and the that was the real reason. I think that and the cold is terrible. How is it when the true reason had been for- the leaves begin to fade and fall. Then

up a bough of mistletoe is one of the the trees are leafless and seemingly very oldest customs in the world, and dead, then come frost and snow. The has come down to us from the time savage reasons from the facts which to you a very strange thing that men trees begin to die, then the day shortshould do that, but if you will think ens and the wind blows cold and keen.

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a little, you may see that it was not That seems silly to you, quite the UNION BOY WINS I believe that the custom of hanging less warmth in the sunshine. When

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very strange after all. Imagine a wrong way of putting things, but the History and Meaning of One of the savage man (and savage means a man savage thought that all was well when who lives in a forest,) who has little the trees were alive, and that their knowledge of anything outside the dying brought him misery. Knowing forest in which he lives. He does not no more than he did, it was even sen-Have you ever asked how it is that even see much of the sun, scarcely sible. And it seemed to him to be we hang up mistletoe in our house at anything of the stars. He knows noth- proved every spring that the trees caused his comfort and the gladness to do so, you may tell me, but then we sons. The winter is a bad time for of the world. The first sign and promise of better days was when the trees Perhaps you may tell me again that gather, no nests with eggs that a man came into leaf and life again. That their reason was that they believed the can find to eat, few roots to be dug happened long before the warm, bright dent of the city school and chairman weather came, and what appeared first by a dart of mistletoe. I do not think light is short, and the darkness long, in order of time would be taken by ducted the scholarship examination story—and a very pretty story it is— that the bad time comes? The first Since the trees began to live again bewas made up to explain the custom sign almost that he sees of it is when fore the sunshine came, he fancied that they were the cause of the lengththe day shortens, and there is less and ening of the day and the growing warmth. So men, some men, at least, used to think, for they worshiped trees as the great lords of life. Traces of that worship are to be found towhen men worshiped trees. It seems he sees, and he notes that when the day. There are men who would not cut down certain kinds of trees for any reward that might be offered them, because they believe that very bad "luck" would happen to them if

You think I am a long time in coming to the mistletoe. Have patience for half a minute. Savages believe that every living thing has a soul.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy nine years old. I want you to bring me some fire crackers, toys and fruits and nuts, candies of all kinds. I have two little broth-Bring them some toys, candies, fruits of all kind. I also have one little sister. Please don't forget her. Bring her a big doll, some candles and fruits of all kind. We have no little baby for you to come to see. Our little baby is dead, so Christmas will be very sad to mother.

Your little friend,

Laurens, Route 6.

First Grade: Sarah Adair, Mary Benjamin, Mary Clare Milam, Mary

and Grade: Thomas Hamilton. Third Grade: Ida Jacks, Fannie Blakeley, Mattie Benjamin, Mattie Lou Walker, Fayette Gambrell, Pearl

Fourth Grade :Charlie Madden, Homer Jacks, J. T. Walker, Eva Adair, Sarah Milam,. Pierre Ramage.

Sixth Grade: Roy Madden, David Madden, Robert Hamilton.

Eighth Grade: Inez Blakely, Emma Madden, Dgrothy Milam.

NAVAL CADETSHIP

William A. Rice Recommended for Appointment by Congressman Nicholls. 14 Stood Examination.

William A. Rice, of Union, is the successful candidate for the appointment to the cadetship at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, according to announcement last night from Prof. Frank Evans, superintenof the board of examiners 'who conhim as the cause of what followed. at the city high school building Friday and yesterday.

Prof. Evans last night mailed to Congressman Sam J. Nicholls, at Washington, the result of the examination, recommending Mr. Rice for the appointment and naming George C. Carrington, of Spartanburg, and John Perry, of 140 James street, Greenville, as first and second alternates, respectively.

Fourteen young men from the Fourth Congressional district appeared to stand the scholarship examination at the city high school Friday afternoon. Three dropped out after the work Friday, the remaining 11 reporting yesterday morning to resume the examination, which was concluded during the afternoon.

The candidates were examined upon history, geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry and English. The board of examiners consisted of Prof. Frank Evans, Prof. Hugh T. Shockley and Dr. George B. Clinkscales Spartanburg Herald.

Cough Medicine for Children. Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottsville, N. Y., says: "About five years ago when we were living in Barbutt, N. Y., I doctored two of my children suffering from colds with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and found it just as repre sented in every way. It promptly checked their coughing and cured their colds quicker than anything I ever used." Obtainable everywhere.

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Honestly, after entering the contest late and then staying the three weeks in that darkened room with the little boy in my arms and that moan ever in my ears, I knew then that all idea of riding in that Advertiser Ford was a dream. I worked on some for one of the lesser prizes only to find out that I wasn't in the district I thought I was! When I found out that, I cailed off my dogs and sat down and laughed. Bless your lives next time I'll know in the beginning where I'm at!

I learned some very valuable lessons the few days I did work. I believe now I could go and sell a gold guinea, provided of course it had a diamond for a top knot and every time it hollered pat rack, a nickel would drop out it's mouth.

Second, there is going to be a lot of work done in Laurens county next year for so many men, poor fellows can't find time to read.

It was a popularity contest-the majority of votes for the old lady was voluntary—so many write "I didn't know till I had subscribed that you were in it but here's a dollar for you.' -if that isn't popularity what is it?

I don't know of course, who wins but the three leading contestants have work hard and whether it be the little Moorhead boy whose mother and granddaddy were on the job, or the little Miss Franks whose father was equally as faithful, or Mrs. B. R. Todd whose perseverance was admirable, the winner has my hearty congratulations. Anyone of the three deserved it. I'll feel safer in a conveyance that when I want to stop I can holler to the controlling power, whoa!

Thanking all for the courteous treat ment and the contest manager, who was ever helpful and courteous, and in the words of Tiny Tim, I close "God bless us every one!"

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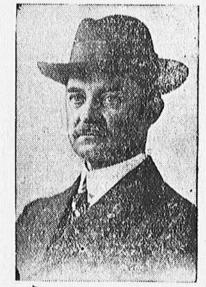
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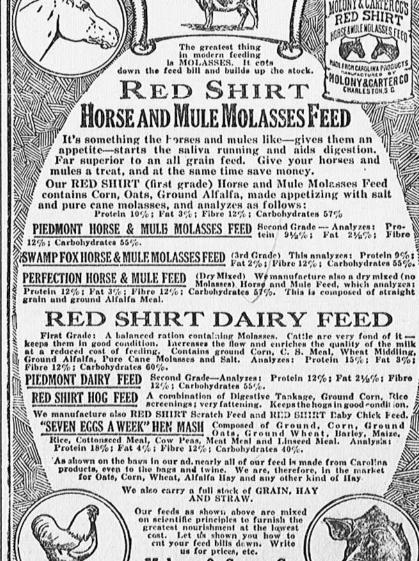


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