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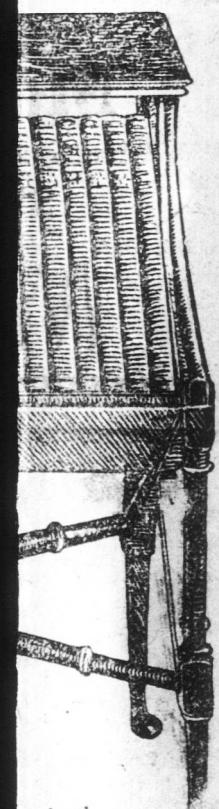
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Curious Christmas Cards.

When a Thousand Pounds Were Of-
fered for 32 Lines of Christmas
Poetry.

Probably the most modern of all our
Christmas customs is the giving away
of seasonable cards, for it was not till
1884 that the first card was designed
by a Mr. W. A. Dobson; and it is now
computed that the cards posted in
British post offices at Christmas would
alone carpet every square yard of St.
James's Park, London, and leave suf-
ficient to provide every inhabitant of
Manchester and Liverpool with one.
Many hundreds of persons now make
a comfortable living by drawing up
designs, writing seasonable verses,
mottos, etc.

It was not until 1880 that the
Christmas-card really leapt into wide-
spread popularity. In that year an
enterprising London firm offered 500
guineas in prizes for the best designs
submitted, and so successful was the
competition from an artistic point of

view that a further sum of £2,500
was spent on the purchase of sketch-
es from non-prizewinners, and the
selected pictures were exhibited in
the Dudley Gallery.

A Bold Idea.

Two years later the same firm con-
ceived the bold idea of enlisting the
members of the Royal Academy as
artists, and a wonderful series was
the result, for such men as Millais,
Boughton, Sant, and Marcus Stone
gladly lent their art to the service of
the Christmas card.

An attempt was made at the same
time to win the co-operation of a re-
ally great poet, and Lord Tennyson
was offered £1,000 if he would write
eight verses of four lines each to ac-
company the designs.

But the Laureate declined, politely
but firmly, to wed his sublime muse
to a Christmas temporary token.
Minor poets have, however, found a
scope for their art in the humble
Christmas card which is denied them
in periodicals, and Miss Helen Burn-
side, whose name is a household word,
has reaped a comfortable salary from
this work for many years, whilst the
most skilful and industrious Christ-

mas poets can make at least £100 a
year.

Designs for Christmas cards must
be submitted at least eighteen months
prior to the season for which they are
intended. The so-called "gilded"
Christmas cards are made by dusting
bronze powder upon dampened de-
signs, and, unfortunately, this powder
is poisonous, and in spite of all pre-
cautions is often absorbed by the
workers, with serious results.

Pastel, however, is the most ex-
pensive process to reproduce. Never-
theless, a special card designed for
the Prince and Princess of Wales, for
circulation in India, was probably
more expensive. The case containing
each card was of pure white kid, em-
broided with the Royal monograms,
and with the Prince of Wales's feath-
ers in each corner on the one side,
and a representation of the Star of In-
dia on the reverse.

The First Call.

The interior was gorgeously lined
with moire antique, picked out with
gold. Some of the best designs come
from Paris, and one lady there re-
ceives £500 a year from an English
firm on condition that they have first
choice of all their designs.

Very elaborate regimental Christ-
mas cards are designed for the army
each year, these in some cases con-
taining pictorial representations of
incidents in the history of the particu-
lar regiment, or embodying the
"colours" of the regiment in raised
coloured cloth, or with full particu-
lars of all achievements and records
in gold, or with a series of pictures
typical of the regiment's prowess in
both the fields of sport and war.

Very similar was the card of Mr.
Ernest Terah Hooley, for which he
paid \$1,000. Some 14,000 cards were
issued, and the design entailed send-
ing down to his various estates a
number of artists and photographers,
to select for reproduction the pret-
tiest "bits" of scenery of which he
was master.

Won in Music Examinations.

Miss Annie Josephine Lawlor, a pu-
pils of the Mercy Convent under Sister
Baptiste's teaching, won 88 per cent.
in the marks in music. She passed
with honors and won the silver med-
al and diploma and came first in the
Island in the Junior Grade, being only
11 years of age. She is a daughter of
M. F. Lawlor, of H. M. Customs, and
inherits her musical talent both from
her father and her mother.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

Here and There.

HUTTON'S If you want something
cheap and novel for Christmas.
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See the desperate fight with the po-
lice near Mount Cashel, T. A. Hall,
Christmas Night. Admission, 20, 30,
40 and 50c.—dec23,11

WATER SCARC.—During the past
few days water has been very scarce
on the higher levels caused by house
holders keeping their taps running to
prevent freezing.

See the daring Bank Robbery and
the capture of Evans, T. A. Hall,
Christmas Night. Admission, 20, 30,
40 and 50c.—dec23,11

HAS APPENDICITIS. — Herbert
Spencer, of Springdale Street, will en-
ter the General Hospital next week to
get treatment for appendicitis. He
has been suffering a long time.

See how Evans got to New York,
T. A. Hall, Christmas Night. Admis-
sion, 20, 30, 40 and 50c.—dec23,11

WILL BUY A BANKER.—Capt. J.
Lewis is now at Gloucester purchasing
a new banker for next season's voy-
age. He was too late to get the
"Nickerson" as she had been already
sold.

NOT BADLY DAMAGED.—We learn
from Godridge & Sons that the Grace,
which recently put into Fayal, is not
badly damaged. Her pumps became
choked and she got a bit of a drub-
bing, but no serious damage has been
suffered.

PRISONER FROM GRAND FALLS.
Const. Martin is coming in from Grand
Falls to-day with a prisoner who was
located at Norris' Arm a few days ago
by Const. Tucker. A warrant has
been out for his arrest since last
September.

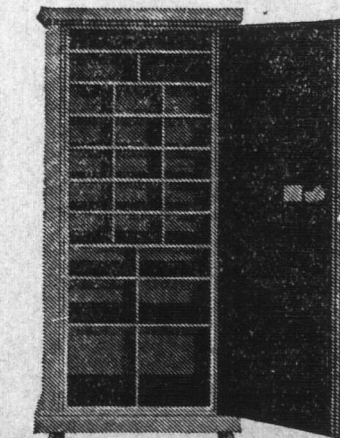
RINK OPEN.—The Prince of Wales
Rink will open for the season (ice
permitting), on Monday, Dec. 25th, at
2.30 p.m. Season tickets may be ob-
tained from the undersigned at the
usual rates. F. H. DONNELLY, Sec.
dec23,41

NO MORE CASES.—As far as we
can learn from the Health Depart-
ment no more new cases of small
pox are reported from Harbor Bre-
ton, Jersey Hr. or Fortune. One or
two cases have cropped up at Grand
Bank. The disease, which is of the
usual mild type, is well in hand and
with proper precautions taken will
disappear in time.

PARADE RINK will open for the
season (ice permitting) on Monday,
Dec. 25, at 2.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Books
may be obtained at W. J. Clouston's
and from Mr. Rice at the Rink. Gent
Book \$4.00; Lady's \$2.50. Music by
Terra Nova Band.—dec21,31.

RAISED A ROW.—Yesterday a man
who is sometimes not all right in his
head, went into the S. A. Food Depot
and raised a disturbance. He attempt-
ed to assault the officer in charge,
and the police were sent for. When
he learned this he left, but Head Peet
who responded to the call caught him
on George Street and brought him to
the station.

The s.s. Kura, Capt. Roach, which
out in here a couple of weeks ago with
her machinery damaged, made the run
o Copenhagen in 14 days. The Reid
Vld. Co. made the repairs and Lloyd's
surveyor recommended that one of
the cylinders be cut off, which was
done. She went across with two cy-
linders working and did well. She
will receive permanent repairs on the
other side.



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George Knowling

Has just received by the London steamer

An immense assortment of

Christmas STOCKINGS,

BONBONS and COSAQUES

which he is offering at Special

Low Prices to Shop Keepers.



This Shipment is
worth attention!

George Knowling.

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New Appliances. Santa Claus Visit

Mr. Joseph Roper yesterday fitted
the damaged ship Albenga, which is
being repaired at the dock premises,
with a complete fit out of new nauti-
cal instruments, such as standard
compasses, binnacles, sextants, quad-
rants, &c. The vessel will likely sail
to-night for New York. Mr. Roper
has supplied several ships this sea-
son and has had a busy time with this
and his store, which is splendidly
done up and is one of the sights of
Water Street during the Christmas
season.

Santa Claus paid a visit to the Con-
gregational Church Basement last
evening and distributed Xmas gifts to
the children of the Band of Hope and
Primary Department of the Sunday
School. Rev. J. Thackeray presided
and introduced Santa Claus whose
gifts were on a tree in the middle of
the platform and were passed down by
an assistant who had to revert to tree
climbing before all could be procured.
A large number of adults were in at-
tendance from 7.30 up to closing hour.
The proceeds from the entrance fees
will be used to buy presents for child-
ren at the hospital.

Getting Repairs.

The work of repairing the oil tanker
Lucigne, which arrived here from
London yesterday, has been given the
Angel Engineering Co. Some of the
winches and other gear were damaged
by sea and need repairs. Last night
the employees were busy making the
repairs. The Bellaventure hauled
alongside the ship and is giving her a
supply of 250 tons of coal. She will
sail for New York this evening.

HERRING PLENTIFUL.—Great
baults of herring were made at Sum-
merside, Bay of Islands, the past
week.

A Grand Sacred Concert

Under the distinguished patronage of
His Excellency the Governor and His
Grace the Archbishop, a grand sacred
concert will be given in the T. A. Hall
on the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 31st,
under the management of Professor
McCarthy, for the benefit of the funds
of the Ladies Association of St. Boni-
venture's College. All friends of the
College are invited to attend. Pro-
gramme later.—dec23,21

Two days from Christmas.

Two more days to do your Xmas buying.
Your order if placed here will be well looked after.

Winter Apples, viz: Wagners, Baldwins, Russetts, etc
Ex "Steinbo."

A very low price quoted by the barrel.

New Almond Nuts,
New Brazilian Nuts,
New Barcelona Nuts.

Florida Oranges,
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Finest Pulled Turkey Figs, 1 lb. boxes.

Good Turkey Figs, for Cooking or Eating.

Freshly Ground Dessicated Coconut,
Medium.

Fresh Blue Point Oysters,
12c. dozen,
Cranberries, 40c. gallon,
Fresh Halifax Sausages,
Shelled Walnuts.

Hartley's Red Currant Jelly,
1 lb. pots,
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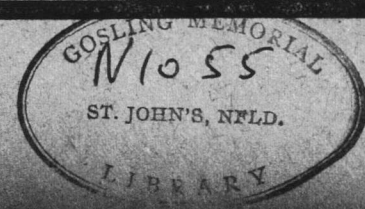
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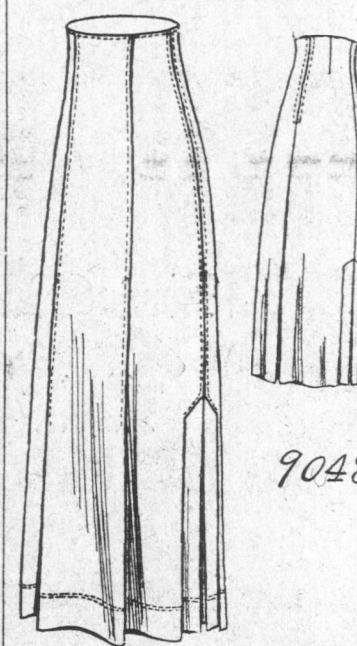


Ladies Waist With Square Yolk
Effect.

This design may form part of an
evening or dinner gown if made with
low neck and loose sleeves, or finished
as illustrated it serves nicely for
home or afternoon wear. It is suit-
able for silk, velvet, cloth or wash
fabrics. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes:
32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust
measure. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 27
inch material for the waist for the 36
inch size and 1 1/2 yards for the tucker.
A pattern of this illustration mailed
to any address on receipt of 10 c. in
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Suitable materials for any of these
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9048.—AN UP-TO-DATE SKIRT.



Ladies' Five Gore Skirt with Plaited
Inserts, in High or Regulation
Waistline.

This model is suitable for silk,
cloth, or velvet. It has five gores,
which are cut away at the sides at
knee height, over plaited inserts. The
back is finished with an inverted plait.
The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 22, 24,
26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure.
It requires 3 7/8 yards of 44 inch ma-
terial for the 24 inch size.
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