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## VALE BROS.

That excellent institution, the Seamen's Mission, which held its annual meeting last night, was able to begin the new year free of debt. This is gratifying to all friends of the mission, which is doing a good work in the interests of the sailors. A report appearing elsewhere shows that the coffee room in connection with the establishment was well patronized, and it is well known that a very large number of sailors in the course of a year find a good home under moral influences at the mission during their stay in port. When the mission was first started on Water street the prospect did not seem very bright, but the steady and persevering efforts of its leading promoters have borne good fruit, and it is to the credit of the city that it can point to the comfortable building on Prince William street devoted to the interest of those who go down to the sea in ships.

The Telegraph appears to be seeking the good will of the amiable senator from this city, whose paper spoke very strongly on the subject of the stuffed roachery lists. The Telegraph this morning has a very nice paragraph on the "happy vein" and masterly speech of Senator Ellis in the upper chamber on Monday.

The doings of the British Empire League this morning, at Ottawa, was the cause of grave concern to Dr. Frochette, of Quebec, and any other annexationists that may be found in that province.

A Boer in Chicago says the Boers in South Africa have no reason in the world to surrender now. He is speaking at a reasonably safe distance.

A woman always does pale when she thinks she can trust a man, but she'd be a whole heap safer if she'd always trust herself.

For when comes round, as fixed as fate, The day which you appropriate, You give me cause for new complaint. In manner most unlike a saint.

I long have sued for Mabel's smiles And yielded to her bosom wiles, But ardent lines or banish quiet. Alas! she's spurned my suit.

Your hair's rimmed with many a dart; Your symbol is a wounded heart; Fond swains you lure with ardent feint. Such actions don't become a saint.

You're no longer should appear in salutarious dress, I'm afraid. For I affirm without restraint, You're more a sinner than a saint. Lippincott's Monthly Magazine.

Why tell me that the rose was red? To wear her cheeks "neath winter's iced. The violet, bluish in her radiant eyes, Across the snow from rustic kins. About whose name the lover's tendril twine, Sir Cupid carried with a kiss. This quaint, perfumed old valentine.

The rose is just as red today As when she peeped from leaf and bud. As when she peeped from leaf and bud. The violet remains as blue; The years behind us only prove, Despite their shadows and their shine, That many a maiden's hopes and love Went with the old valentine.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 13, 1901

## SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

The Star is glad to welcome, even at this date, the cordial support of the Globe in aid of the monument in this city to the memory of the New Brunswick soldiers who fell in South Africa. Referring to the announcement that the amount raised in Trinity church on memorial day was to be devoted to this purpose, and had been handed over to his worship the mayor, the Globe says:

"The object is one that will commend itself to all citizens, and subscriptions should be freely and generously given, so that a monument worthy of the object can be erected in our city."

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## THE SAINT VALENTINE.

Saint Valentine, though wide your fame, And this the eve your passion name, You count at midnight a saint.

From y' outline up to mid' age I've loved and loved for passion's sake, But ever since we've been acquaint'ed, You haven't acted like a saint.

For when comes round, as fixed as fate, The day which you appropriate, You give me cause for new complaint. In manner most unlike a saint.

I long have sued for Mabel's smiles And yielded to her bosom wiles, But ardent lines or banish quiet. Alas! she's spurned my suit.

Your hair's rimmed with many a dart; Your symbol is a wounded heart; Fond swains you lure with ardent feint. Such actions don't become a saint.

You're no longer should appear in salutarious dress, I'm afraid. For I affirm without restraint, You're more a sinner than a saint. Lippincott's Monthly Magazine.

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For the past week the stores have been selling the old-fashioned valentines. Some of the cards will go out by mail, but the most of them, under the approved fashion, will be delivered personally, the bearer making a message before his identity is discovered.

There's been a radical change in valentines within the past half dozen years. Formerly they were made in colors with coverings of paper lace and sentimental couplet. But the lace was the main thing; the more lace the better the valentine and it was generally acknowledged that a young man's affection for his sweetheart was in proportion to the ornateness of the token.

Now, however, the valentines are for the most part ordinary cards, handsomely made of course and decorated with arched hearts, dimpled couplets and other devices which are ever pleasing to lovers whether they be children or of more advanced age.

Some of this year's valentines are decided novelties. One of the best is a cablegram sent over Cables. It is copied after legal documents and grants permission for Charles So-and-so to pay suit to Lizzie What's-her-Name. There are other unique varieties of this sort, which, though youths, seem wholly inadequate to older persons who recall the tokens of the feast when they were in school.

The ubiquitous Gibson creations, both men and women, have entered the valentine field and on cards of all sorts are seen the Golf Girl, the Bicycle Maiden, the Sentimental Suitor and dozens of others. The men and maidens, sometimes in pairs and sometimes singly, are printed on ordinary cards alongside a verse appropriate to the day. Despite the widespread craze for the Gibson pictures which has been on long enough to be satiated long ago, the picture cards, well, though youths, seem wholly inadequate to older persons who recall the tokens of the feast when they were in school.

In former times the comic valentines sold by the hundreds, but now, to the credit of the present generation, it is evidently approaching its last days, for there is only a small demand for the pictures compared with the sales of a dozen years back. But of course there is an occasional call for the hideous caricatures which are all designed to meet the demands of today, even golf girls being seen in the exhibits at the stores where they are sold.

One of the recent innovations into the celebration of St. Valentine's day is the holding of heart parties, this game being recognized as the proper pastime for this festival. This is the game with cards of course; there is another sort of playing with hearts, too, with which this story has nothing to do that is often indulged in at this time. This little game accounts for the increased sales in costly boxes of candy and expensive bunches of roses in the valentine season.

**DIED AGED 111 YEARS.**  
CORNWALL, Ont., Feb. 8.—Francis Bennett, the oldest resident in North York, is dead at Massena, N. Y., aged 111 years. Deceased was born at Coteau, Que., on March 1, 1890. Bennett was a frequent visitor to Cornwall until a few years ago, and is well known in this vicinity. In 1848 he married Miss Kate Twobly, of Prescott, the marriage ceremony being performed at St. Raphael's, Glenora, Ontario.

A woman always does pale when she thinks she can trust a man, but she'd be a whole heap safer if she'd always trust herself.

For when comes round, as fixed as fate, The day which you appropriate, You give me cause for new complaint. In manner most unlike a saint.

I long have sued for Mabel's smiles And yielded to her bosom wiles, But ardent lines or banish quiet. Alas! she's spurned my suit.

Your hair's rimmed with many a dart; Your symbol is a wounded heart; Fond swains you lure with ardent feint. Such actions don't become a saint.

You're no longer should appear in salutarious dress, I'm afraid. For I affirm without restraint, You're more a sinner than a saint. Lippincott's Monthly Magazine.

Why tell me that the rose was red? To wear her cheeks "neath winter's iced. The violet, bluish in her radiant eyes, Across the snow from rustic kins. About whose name the lover's tendril twine, Sir Cupid carried with a kiss. This quaint, perfumed old valentine.

The rose is just as red today As when she peeped from leaf and bud. As when she peeped from leaf and bud. The violet remains as blue; The years behind us only prove, Despite their shadows and their shine, That many a maiden's hopes and love Went with the old valentine.

Changes in the Styles of Cards and Other Souvenirs From Old Time Varieties—Some Customs. (Bangor Commercial.)

Good St. Valentine's feast comes tomorrow, and the manner as when you were young and happy and a strict follower of all the customs of each holiday; there'll be the distribution of souvenirs, sometimes cards and sometimes candy, heart parties and other gatherings in honor of the good old man who spent his time making other people cheerful and contented and to whose memory the day is set apart.

For the past week the stores have been selling the old-fashioned valentines. Some of the cards will go out by mail, but the most of them, under the approved fashion, will be delivered personally, the bearer making a message before his identity is discovered.