

THE COURIER

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Saturday, November 29, 1913

OUT OF KINDNESS

The annual appeals for early Christmas shopping are often addressed to the self-interest of shoppers. And with reason, for Christmas shopping can be done to best advantage early in the season, and in this case, as in so many others it is the early bird that gets the choicest worms. But there is a better reason than self-interest for making the appeal. Out of kindness and consideration for others, people should heed the annual admonition. Why those who have it in their power to make Christmas purchases early in the season should do so is tersely set forth by the Consumers' league of New York as follows:

"We are trying to emphasize the fact that late-in-the-season buying not only brings a miserable instead of a merry Christmas to the clerks and salesmen and women, but also entails great and unnecessary hardship upon cash clerks, bundle wrappers, express men and delivery boys, whose work continues long after the doors of the stores are closed."

Christmas is the season of kindness and it is appropriate to observe the law of kindness in making preparations for it.

EGGS AND ELECTRICITY.

Some time ago attention was drawn to a report of the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Bristol, England, in reference to the use of electricity in the hen coups. Another report appears in the Weekly Report, just issued by the Department of Trade and Commerce. In it, some further interesting details are now published as the result of experiments that have been carried out by Mr. W. H. Cook, at Arpington, Kent, "where 300 yards of fowl houses, containing 6,000 birds, on Mr. Cook's poultry farm have been artificially lighted during the dark mornings and early nights since Christmas last, and he states that his total increased output in eggs during the dark months by this system has been between 30 and 40 per cent. His fowl houses are lighted by 800 lamps, divided into 32, 16 and 8 candle power. These are switched on at six o'clock in the evening. At 9.30 the 16 candle power lamps are employed, and at 10 o'clock the 8 candle power lamps are substituted for a quarter of an hour before the hens are left in darkness. Mr. Cook explains that it is necessary to give a rough imitation of the setting sun, otherwise "the hens would go to sleep on the ground and become a prey to parasites." In the case of young artificially incubated, chickens the electric light is employed to make them feed longer, and this Mr. Cook has found accelerates their growth during the winter months by almost one-third.

If such things can be done in Kent England, they can be done in this country, and poultry raisers who can find it convenient to use electricity in this plan a trial. If the egg output of Ontario could be increased 30 or 40 per cent, we might be able to get a cut in the price.

SOME IRISH OPINION

Mr. Asquith and his cabinet colleagues are not the only politicians who have cause for worry over the attitude of loyalist Ulster. Mr. Redmond also has good reasons for anxiety. There is a growing feeling of resentment against the Nationalist leader among Irish home rulers outside of his own personal following. They are inclined to name him for the arrogant, even truculent, spirit he has manifested towards the Ulster dissentients. If he had been more conciliatory and diplomatic, they say, the chasm that divides the Nationalists and loyalists might have been bridged and an amicable understanding reached. This feeling against Mr. Redmond is at least finding expression in published letters containing very frank and pointed criticism.

The Ulstermen, writes one of these critics, are Irishmen, "and, though they might be better Irishmen, the spirit of Ireland will never suffer English bayonets to be used against them. We want home rule," he goes on to say, "but not at that price. These men who bitterly oppose home rule are still Irishmen, and if Mr. Redmond has forgotten that fact, if he has the vaguest vestige of an idea that he is going to force his point with British

bayonets, then I will tell him, as an Irishman and patriot, and in the name of all Irishmen and true patriots, that he won't. And I will tell him something more, and something that all intelligent men are saying in Ireland. He has spiced this business. By drawing up his home rule bill without keeping his eye on Ulster and giving her courtesy and justice he has brought us all into an impossible position. In his last resort he must use British troops, and he dare not. Mr. Redmond must revise his plan or give place to some man who knows the Irish nature. We want a statesman, not a huckster, at our head, a conciliator, not a firebrand. Mr. Redmond has brought us along the road to home rule and given us a sight of our parliament house, across a barrier which he has constructed out of blunders, and which is absolutely impassable."

This resentment against the Nationalist leader must be the more alarming to him because of the undoubted fact that the enthusiasm for the home rule cause is waning in Ireland. There is ample testimony that the people generally are growing strangely apathetic on the subject. A very interesting series of interviews with representative people in the south of Ireland has been appearing in the London Mail. The opinions expressed by these people, all of them Nationalists, show that they are growing tired of political agitation and of political agitators, too. The candid criticism of a Cork man is typical of this sort of talk, which is said to be common. "All that the people wanted was the land," said this man of Cork, "and that they've got. Now they want to be left alone to carry on their business without let or hindrance and not be worried by begging politicians or little shebeen men who are out to make a living. Mind you, I don't blame them—I don't blame anyone for getting anything out of the Government they can. More power to them, say I, but they won't get another penny out of us. We can't afford it. You take it from me, home rule is as dead as mutton, anyway in the south of Ireland. Yerrah! How could we pay members of parliament? And we're not going to, either, I can tell you. You can't run a country without money, and I for one don't mind England paying to run Ireland. She has got quite enough out of us in the past to pay up in the present. But we can't pay and we won't pay, and, indeed, I'd like to see the man who would try to force the people of Cork to pay anything against their will."

It is this head-headed critic the name of the Nationalist leader is not one to conjure with. "If John Redmond wants to show us he is fit to govern Ireland," said he, "why doesn't he stop the strike in Dublin? Do you think Parnell would have let those idiots ruin the trade of the country like they are doing? Not he! He'd have given them their ultimatum long ago. But he was a man, and the rest of them are just noody-noddys, and not much of that."

Of course it was unreasonable to expect Mr. Redmond to stop the Dublin strike. Larkin, the leader in that strike, is a much more potent force with the strikers than Redmond is—and Larkin has defied and ridiculed the Nationalist leader and his cause and has had defiance to him. The Nationalist leader is having his own troubles now; but they are only a foretaste of what he will have to encounter when he becomes the head of the Irish Government, responsible to an Irish Legislature.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

First thing Rowell knows he will find himself Rowelled out of his job.

A man in France has invented a new noise machine. Somebody ought to treat him to a dose of snickersee.

Premier Borden, who spent yesterday in Washington, is reported to look well, with cheeks glowing with health. Following a call on the President he was tendered a luncheon and at night a dinner. All of which things will give the Toronto Globe a severe pain in its underneath.

Ford Auto Plant at Walkerville Inaugurates New Schedule of Hours. WALKERVILLE, Nov. 29.—It has been decided by the management of the Ford Automobile Company to inaugurate a five-hour working day in place of the present 10-hour system, but in order that employees may not suffer by the new arrangement, the rate of pay of all departments will be advanced sufficiently to make up the

LOW RATES TO CHICAGO ACCOUNT INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION. The Grand Trunk Railway System will issue round trip tickets at reduced rates to Chicago, Ill., account International Live Stock Exposition, to be held at Chicago, November 29 to December 6, 1913.

District and Dates of Sale.—From stations Kingston, Renfrew and west in Ontario, good going November 30, December 1 and 2. Return Limited—All tickets valid to return to "reach" original starting point not later than midnight of December 2, 1913. Frequent and fast train service. Only Double Track Route. Full particulars, berth reservations, etc., at Grand Trunk Ticket Offices.

Big I

How pleasant it is to meet the gent who does not talk of things he's doing, whose thoughts are not forever bent on schemes that he may be pursuing. I always dodge my neighbor Jinks, who, with the lung power of a Senator, talks of himself all day, and thinks that of the world he is the center. What Jinks has done, what Jinks will do, is all of which the man will blather of that he'll talk the long day through, until his lungs are in a lather. And so he makes the people tired and when he dies they'll murmur gaily: "It is a thing we've long desired, a thing that we have prayed for daily." How pleasant 'tis to meet the sport who talks of music, art, the drama, whose knowledge runs from camp and court to books by some Tibetan lama. Who talks of Ibsen and of Shaw, interprets Robert Browning clearly, distributes wisdom from his jaw, and lets the "I" alone severely. There are so many bores on earth they make us mutter things immoral, refreshing men we greet with mirth, and deck their saintly brows with laurel.

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CHURCHILL AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

The Tory Morning Post's special correspondent, writing from Leeds, where the annual meeting of the National Liberal Federation was held this week, says:

"Over the question of armaments there appears to be all the makings of a party revolt. The prominent organs among the radical press have let themselves loose to join in what I believe to be a bold and risky attack on one member of the Cabinet, Mr. Churchill."

"The radicals themselves 'off the platform do not disguise the fact that Mr. Churchill is aimed at. They call him a jingo and denounce him as a minister influence in the councils of the Ministry."

The Daily News expresses the hope that "the Liberal members will make it clear to the Government that they have reached the limit of complacent surrender to the war lords." The recurrence of these attacks by Liberals on Mr. Churchill, combined with the general belief that he is out of touch with the extreme radicals, has started considerable speculation regarding Mr. Churchill's intentions. It is believed in certain quarters that he may leave the Liberals and go into the wilderness to form a new party, in which he may have the co-operation of F. E. Smith, the Unionist leader.

It is also suggested that he may return to his old party, the Conservatives, certainly did nothing to retain him when he left their ranks. Indeed, they are ostentatious in their display of cordial dislike, but much has happened since those days. The Conservatives, for one thing, have fully realized their utter lack of leaders able to gain the ear of the country.

It will be interesting, in any event, to watch how Mr. Churchill and the other members of the Cabinet will meet the recent Liberal revolt against the First Lord of the Admiralty.

HEAVY DEATH TOLL.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 29.—This year's death toll among the deer hunters in Wisconsin is the largest ever recorded. Accidents reported up to today resulted in the death of 22 hunters and the injury of 23. The season will close tomorrow.

Be Comfortable This Winter

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LORD & TAYLOR NEW YORK

Music and Drama

Color Music.

A. W. Rimington, a professor at King's College, London, has invented an instrument which he calls a color organ and on which he performs symphonies and sonatas in colored lights. When the musician begins his performance, states The Pathfinder, the room is darkened and in response to his touch on the keys, some beautiful color is thrown upon the screen.

Gradually this fades and is replaced by another color or by harmonious blendings of different colors, and so on, with almost as much variety as is possible in sounds and combinations of sounds.

Different individuals find different degrees of pleasure and interest to be derived from such compositions. The inventor tells of a London doctor who after seeing a recital of color music said that he was "absolutely unappreciative of any form of 'sound-music'—that it was really a pain to him and that he had always disliked it. After he had seen this display of mobile color he began to realize what he had missed through his inability to appreciate music. It opened up a new world of sensations to him and gave him a mental pleasure greater than any he had ever before experienced."

From this it will be seen that the new music has possibilities of appealing to persons who could never be reached by the appeal of ordinary music.

Plays and Players.

Blanche Sloan, the flying ring aerialist, is the only sister of former jockey Tod Sloan.

The new play by Rachel Crothers, which the Shuberts will produce, is entitled "The Awakening."

Grant Stewart is at work on a new piece called "A Little Water on the Side, in which William Collier is to be the star."

The Girl and the Pennant, a baseball play by Rida Johnson Young and Christy Mathewson, is to go on the road shortly.

Martin Harvey, the famous English player, is to come to America next year for a tour of the United States and Canada.

Jean Haxey has discovered an Irish nightingale in a young woman named Nora Flynn. She is to appear in vaudeville in a repertoire of songs.

Several companies will play Within the Law in the English provinces, and M. H. Woods has arranged for its

production in Germany and Austria. When Maude Adams begins her New York engagement, she will have two supporting companies. One is to enable her to give a special performance of Barrie plays.

Lucille LaVerne is to establish a stock company in South Bend, Ind., with the system of visiting stars. Carroll Daly will be general stage director.

Wm. Collier is to join W. H. Crane in a joint starring tour of The Henrietta. Mr. Collier will play Bertie the Lamb, which role the late Stuart Robinson made famous.

Mary Shaw is to appear in a new play by Butler Davenport shortly in New York. In the cast will be Constance Bailey, Beverly Sigsbee, Joseph Kilgour, Ben Johnson and several others.

Klaw and Erlanger have recently obtained the American rights to the film of the Life of Richard Wagner, which was recently produced in Munich with success, and has been going the rounds of other European cities.

AN UNPLEASANT TASTE.

A Chicago housewife who was preparing to put some furs and other winter clothing away for the summer placed a small bag of moth balls on the table in the dining room and went into the kitchen to look after her baking. When she returned she saw her young son making a wry face.

"What's wrong, Robert?" she inquired. "Nothing much, mamma," replied the boy, "but I do believe those marsh-mallows are spoiled."

BUSINESS HOUSES:

BAGGAGE—	Mathewson, J. T. 657
Brantford Transfer .. 254	Tulloch & Strowbridge. 715
Anguish, Leslie .. 342	
Moffat, David .. 344	BAKERS—
Burrows, J. T. 365	Adams, Hugh .. 694
Lane, Thomas .. 678	Butler, Joseph .. 524
Smith, J. W. 149	Russell, Wm. 179
Kittridge, W. 791	Whitaker Baking Co. 136

The List Will Be Continued Monday

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Women's Prunella E 7. Saturday ..

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Hallowie, 10c. 1b. J

J.

39 and 41 Market

CITY OF

1. The Council of the struct as Local Imp Board of Health co sess part of the cost STREET PRO

Abigail Ave. Law Brook Grey Drummond Arth Roberts Ave. Duff

2. The estimated spec special assessments. 3. Petition against the 4. A By-Law for the Monday, December

Dated Nov. 27th, 1913