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GOOD WILL.

Had not this Christmas season arriving. The boys and girls will be proved as busy as all Christmas home from the schools, factories, and easons do, the editor would have had time to write a straight-fromalike with the wide world. the-heart editorial suited to the time. His readers may not have mas with Mrs J B Bowser. appreciated it-perhaps, they appreciate more the fact that there is neither time nor space for it. But the inspiration has been hovering near, and it breathes of Sentiment, which, alas, is no longer a live issue. The world the delighted recipient of a handsome today seems too busy for senti- Heintzman Piano as a Xmas re ment, a thing most, people never think of. So the editor's mooning shall not appear in print.

There is a difference in senti- is Elijah B Shaw a lormer Victoria ment and sentimentalism. That boy and son of the late E. M. Shaw person utterly devoid of senti-

ment is a cold, clammy, living corpse, and there are those a-Died in Foreston, Thursday, Nov plenty. They are doing the the world's work in this age. Their life is colorless; the cool, Brooks was one of the early settlers calculating, scheming, money- of Foreston and for many years was

Our Clubbing List. The manger in Bethlehem of Judea is as attractive a shrine at this time in Canada as it has been at any time Subscribers who wish may take adin other and older countries. Other vantage of the following clubbing events become history, but the birth arrangements:

in the stable is the present miracle Observer and Montreal Weekly moving the hearts of the world and Witness both one year for \$1.00. drawing men as unerringly to the Observer and Toronto Weekly Globe and Canadian Farmer both one came to worship Him." On that first year for \$1.00. Christmas occasion nearly two thous- Observer an

a change

Observer and Canada Monthly, and years ago, the wise men brought regular price \$2.30, both one year for to that Bethlehem birth-scene in old \$1.90. No. 27 Judea rich gifts as proof of faith in Observer and Canadian Home the divine child, and for all time their Journal, regular price \$2.00, both

one year for \$1.00. act will ring down the changing centur-Observer and Family Herald and ies as a memorial to their devotion. Weekly Star and picture, "Home Again," both one year for \$1.25. So men and women today think of the Babe, wrapped in swaddling clothes, and cradled in a manger, and Christmas they to some degree open their hearts and give and get the joy It does not matter what It does not matter what time your

of unselfishness. With this little subscription expires, if you already preachment I wish all the readers of take one of them; if you send the The Observer the best that Christmas and New Year's can hold for them. This week will see the Xmas guests

their daily pursuits. The West Side will figure in this holiday feature

Miss Mildred Jamieson, of Florenceville is visiting until after Christ-

Mrs Chas A McCormic was Woodstock visitor last week. * Charles Bull. of Woodstock, i ending a portion of his holiday with his uncle's family at Somerville. Miss Ruth A Shaw was this week minder from her brother Wendall who is meeting with success in the West as a member of the Shaw Real Estate Co. His partner in business

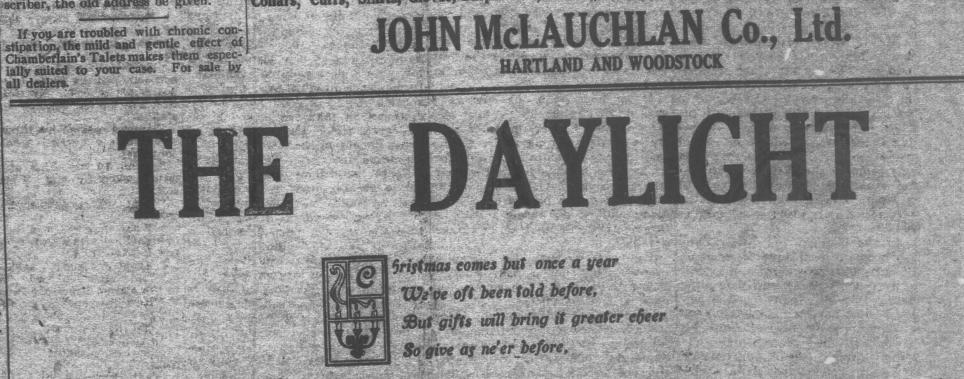
Obituary.

16th, George Brooks after a lingering illness, aged 68 years. Mr getters of today are blind and deaf, sharehow of the Baptist church of that place, being a constant

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and dumb-in a way that they attendant until prevented by his last have no sense to appreciate. But illness. The funeral was held on we all realize how useful money Saturday Nov 18 at the church at is, and now the daily, everlast- Biggar Ridge, after a short service at is, and now the daily, everiast-ing grind is the price of it. Yet for the memory, if never for the number of sympathizing friends atlove or gratitude, of that mystic bested to the respect in which he was birth at Bethlehem, let every held in the community. Words of man on Ohristmas Day muster a comfort were spoken by the writer sentimental thought. The giving from Bev. 14;13 "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord," this beof gifts is the survival of a senti- ing the request of the deceased a few ment. Give, then, with no hours before his death. thought of getting in return, nor / He held fast the confidence and yet as a return gift. Give for the rejaicing of his hope firm unto the love of giving and to show your gratitude for having friends. the wife are left to mourn their loss,

serve. One sentiment the editor would have expressed in his editorial was one that would call forth the purest and the bravest that is in a man. It was this: If only for Christmas Day, forgive your and respected citizens occurred on every reader to go to sleep next passed away after a lingering and Saturday night minus the old daughter Mrs. Jas. Boyle, by whom grudge, the bitter thought, the she was tenderly cared for during open malice, the secret hatred her last sickness. that burdens everyone more or less, and then to know how it years. She leaves to mourn her defeels to be a real man. To make parture one sister Mrs. Jas. McFarsure that the "forgetting" is not land, of St John, two sons, Wm. and perfunctory it would be a grand John at home, two daughters Mrs. thing if we sent to our most Caleb Doucett of Knowlesville and hated acquaintances a truce in four grandchildren. The remains the form of the season's greet- were interred in Glassville cemetery

Let there be Good Will to all sembled to pay their last respects. men on Christmas even if we feel it incumbent to take up the the dist, of which denomination deceased grudge at the dawn of the next has been a member since early in life.

"First, I want to state in the strongest, most emphatic language possible, that the rejection of that agreement is not an indication of there being any ill-will or hoslity on the part of Canada towards the United States. There is no hostile senti-ment in Canada towards this great country, neither is there any sentiment in our country in favor of annexation. That

on is not an issue, and, if you will it me to say it, never will be an issue

> West Side Notes. BY NICODEMUS.

Once more the irresistable march of the moments brings Christmas and New Year to us as to the wide world alike. Beyond recall the past has deerhead to be mounted. Mr. Morevanished and regrets for lost cppor- house is doing a good business in the tunities "ships that pass in the night" | taxidermy line this winter, having rewill be all in vain unless their lesson ceived a large number of heads from helps us to make the future more in different provinces. A visit to his accordance with our best and highest establishment would more than ray

Five sons and five daughters and which, perhaps, you do not de- but they "sorrow not" as those "who have no hope."

> "Weeping may endure for a night but joy cometh in the morning." J. A. COREY.

MRS. ANNIE MCFARLAND

The death of one of Glassville's old Nov. 16, when Mrs Annie McFarland painful illness at the home. of her

Mrs. McFarland was 72 years of age, and had been a widew over 30 Mrs. Jas. Boyle, of Glassville and where a large congregation had as-

Zealand Station.

Handkerchiefs. A series of accidents happened in Talcum powder. the Keswick lumber woods. A young Balls, Match safes. man by the name of Hawkins had the Xmas tree decorations. misfortune to get his leg broken, and Roll coloured crepe paper. Edward Brewer met with the same Tin horns. Hand Mirrors. Alf, Morehouse cut his foot very | Toilet soap.

bad, and Leander Morehouse also cut his leg and consequently will be laid up for the winter. The post office has been removed from E. Burtt,s store, while Beverly

Lawrence is the newly appointed post master.

Frank Sharpe of Carlisle, called on our taxidermist, A. Morehouse quite recently, bringing with him a nice

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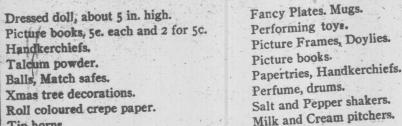
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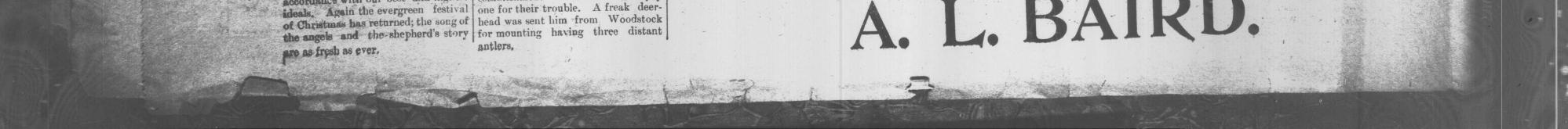


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