

# REMEMBER!

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## Feast of the Tabernacles

On Sunday, October 12th, at sundown, the happy festival of Succoth, of Tabernacles will be ushered in. Unlike American holidays, all Jewish holidays commence at sun-down, because in the Creation story, evening preceded morning of the first day. (Genesis 1-5). The Festival of Tabernacles, or Booths, recalls the period in Israel's history between their departure from Egypt and their entrance into the Promised Land. For forty years the Children of Israel, under the mastery leadership of Moses, dwelt in the Wilderness, being prepared, so to speak, for their future residence in the Holy Land.

Judaism is a religion which bases many ceremonies on the past. Mindful of this eventful era in Jewish history, every year, for a full week, commencing on the fifteenth day of the month of Tishri, Jewish people celebrate the Festival of Tabernacles. The Bible verses relative to this are found in Leviticus (xxiii: 33-44) where it says: "Ye shall dwell in booths seven days; All ye that are homeborn in Israel, shall dwell in booths; That your generations may know that I made the Children of Israel to dwell in booths when I brought them out of the land of Egypt: I am the Lord, your God." During these forty years, the Children of Israel dwelt in frail booths, and Jewish people built temporary huts, where the climate is mild enough, so that they may eat their meals out of doors, and think of the divine guidance which protected Israel at all times. The booth must be of slight foundation, easily constructed and just as easily torn down to indicate that the Jew must depend upon God and upon no human device for his salvation.

The second symbol of this week of holiday centers around the thought of Thanksgiving. The Feast of Tabernacles occurs at the beginning of the Fall, when the farmer had completed his year's toil, and was expected to journey to Jerusalem and enjoy a week's holiday in the Temple of the Lord. As the farmer journeyed to Jerusalem, he carried four symbols with him. V. 40, "And ye shall take ye on the first day the fruit of goodly trees, branches of palm trees, and boughs of thick trees and willows of the brook and ye shall rejoice before the Lord, your God, seven days." This ceremony is observed to this day, all over the world, and during the synagogue service, these four symbols, the date palm, the myrtle, the citron and weeping willow are found on the altar. To emphasize the spirit of thanksgiving for God's bounties, many congregations cover the synagogue pulpit with vegetables and fruits, thus forming a very pretty picture of offering gratitude to God for all his mercies. Orthodox synagogues observe the second day as well as the first by a special prayer service.

Monday, October 20th, the eighth day of the Festival, is called Shemini Azereth, the Feast of Conclusion. Its special significance is understood through a fervent prayer for rain, that God during the winter months, now looming, will provide sufficient rain for the necessary crops. This holiday may be explained through the following parable. A king once invited all his children to come from their several provinces, and for a full week they enjoyed great happiness in the royal palace. All too soon did the hour of departure arrive. The heirs of king and children were sad, till the king urged all his children to remain for one additional day, spending the hours in joy and merriment, after which they should all joyfully go to their respective homes.

Similarly, this Feast of Conclusion. After tarrying in Jerusalem for a happy week, the farmers remained one concluding day with God, and then departed for their several homes, not to return again till the winter season ended. To this festival, orthodox Jews add another day, Shmini Tzrah, Rejoicing over the Law. This is the happiest day in the entire

Jewish year. The reading of the Scrolls, containing the five Books of Moses, ended, and directly after, the Creation story in Genesis is once more read. Happiness rules the hour, and even little children participate in the synagogue service.

## Scottish Home Rule

London Chronicle: Scottish people, always intensely conscious of their nationality, have become peculiarly aware of their own special labor problem and their own drink problem, and realize that religion, education and agriculture present to them questions which only Scotsmen can answer and deal with. The Home Rule movement has been a loyal and constitutional movement. But there is always the danger that the discontented elements which are stirred by the special grievances of Scotland may identify themselves more and

more with the Home Rule movement, and turn it from its legitimate constitutional aims to separatist and even destructive aims. To ignore the proper Scottish demand for Home Rule is to invite the beginning of a second Irish movement.

## Talented Young Newfoundlander

From recent clippings we are very pleased to note that Mr. Joseph B. Murphy, who is studying medicine in Dublin, at the National University of Ireland, has passed this year's examinations most successfully, being one of thirty who qualified, out of eighty-six candidates. To the talented young student, his mother, Mrs. Murphy, of this city, and his brother, Rev. R. McD. Murphy, of the Cathedral Staff, we extend cordial congratulations.

## Wedding Bells

TILLEY-TUCKER.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Philip's Church, on Wednesday, the 8th inst., when Stanley Tilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilley, of Topsail, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Ethel Smith, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Tucker, of St. Philips. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Tulk. The bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her father, who gave her away, and looked charming in a dress of duchesse satin with silver lace and beaded trimming. She wore a veil of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white asters and maiden hair fern. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marie Tucker, who wore a dress of blue crepe de chene with black picture hat and Miss Minnie Tilley, sister of the groom, who wore a tawn

dress of Georgette and hat to match. Also in attendance were little Misses Muriel and Gertrude Tucker, cousins of the bride, who were becomingly attired and carried baskets of pink and white roses. The groom was ably supported by Mr. Ronald Tucker, the brother of the bride. After the ceremony the Wedding March was rendered by Mrs. (Rev.) Tulk.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, St. Philips, when the usual toasts were duly honored. Mr. and Mrs. Tilley were the recipients of many valuable and useful presents, included amongst which was a cheque from her brother, gold cuff links, cut glass, silverware, etc. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tilley wish them many years of happiness.

COM.

A huge collar of kolinsky is effective on an evening wrap of blue and gold brocade.

## Tourists Collect

Souvenirs

EVEN IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(A.P.)—Many of the fine monuments of Westminster Abbey are being badly treated by the tourists who visit London's ancient edifice. Several of the monuments are minus fragments, such as fingers and toes, and from the walls themselves several bits have been broken off to satisfy the souvenir-hunter.

The latest loss is the large spear head from that instrument carried by the figure of Death in the monument erected to the memory of a member of the Nightingale family. The thefts, however, are gradually diminishing. This is due to the scarcity of suitable souvenirs, and the alertness of several new guards placed in the abbey.

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Prices mean nothing until you have seen what you are going to get at the price. We want you to see our New Fall Lines and note the values.

## Dress Goods

Coloured Melton Cloths, in Navy, Cinnamon, Brown and Green. Special

48c. per yd.

Assorted Coloured Meltons, Navy, Brown, Grey, Green and Fancy mixtures.

60c. 70c. 80c. 85c. & \$1.00

## New Coatings

Heavy Wool Coatings, in Brown and Grey; 54 inches wide . . . . . \$1.85 yd.

All Wool Coating, in Beaver, Brown and Grey . . . . . \$2.00 & \$2.50

Wool Velour Cloth Coatings, in Fawn, Grey, Beaver and Taupe . . . . . \$2.75 yd.

Mid-Grey Nap . . . . . \$2.50 yd.

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We have just opened a splendid line of Boys' English Suits, made in England, of the strongest and best hardwearing English Tweeds. Style, Cut, Fit and Finish guaranteed. Size to fit boys from 6 to 15 years. Prices ranging from . . . \$7.50 to \$14.00

Boys' Long Pants Suits—Smart stylish models, Patch Pockets and Cuff Bottom Pants . . . . . \$17.00 to \$18.50

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You will need them shortly—  
English Wool Blankets  
\$5.25, \$6.50, \$8.00

Better quality, guaranteed, all pure Wool, soft and cosy.  
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## Wadded Quilts

Sateen and Chintz covered. Attractive colourings.  
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