

A Column Which Is Supposed To Be Of Interest To Women

Herein are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

NEWS OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

We are always pleased to receive any news of Women's Societies, fashion notes, new or tried recipes, etc., which may be of interest to our readers and we will publish same when suitable. All communications for these columns to have name and address (not for publication), and to be addressed to the Editor, Women's Column, The St. John Standard, St. John.

Today is the birthday of our gracious Queen Mary. There are many all over the Empire who add to their prayers of "God Save the King," and "The Queen too." We should never forget what it means to have at the head of our nation a kind and queen who strive for good, assist every philanthropic institution and do all they can to stand for righteousness and virtue. You have only to read history to see the evil in ancient times done by women in high positions and we may be thankful for our gracious Queen Mary and wish her happiness with all our hearts.

Rockwood Comfort Club.

There is a society of young girls in St. John called The Rockwood Comfort Club, who have been busy working in various patriotic ways since last October. The club consists of twelve young ladies, some of them still attending school. From the corner of Winter and Stanley Streets, thirty-six men have enlisted and are now overseas and this club have made it their business to send boxes to these soldiers. In April they held a tea in St. Stephen's Church at which they realized \$58. Twenty-four boxes containing socks, cake, cigarettes, chocolates, gum, etc. have been despatched. Besides this they donated \$10.00 to Rev. B. Hooper's Fund for men in hospital. They will serve tea at the Pupils' Exhibition in the Art Club, May 31st. Other school girls might well follow this fine example of patriotic endeavor. The members say that the appreciative letters they receive from the men is a sufficient reward.

A superintendent in a school in Montreal has arranged Red Cross work for the pupils. There are over a thousand in the school, and each child brings one cent at certain times. The pupils usually get out at four o'clock, but two days a week they remain in until five. The boys as well as the girls have learned to knit and eager and willing to help the men who are defending them.

"Fight or knit socks" is the dictum of Seaford, Ont., girls to the gilded youth of that town. It will bear a much wider application—Hamilton Spectator.

Grief sharpened stinging both sorrow from regret. But yesterday is gone and shall its sorrow be for the present and the morrow? Nay! bide a wee an dinna fret.

Interesting Reports From The New Brunswick Women's Institute. The success of the Women's Institute

movement in New Brunswick is no doubt due to the variety of work taken up. Weekly meetings are devoted to work for the soldiers, then comes a restful period once a month when old and young are entertained to helpful papers and addresses on house-keeping, child welfare, the public school, community improvement work, etc., intermingled with musical selections and readings by the younger members. The roll-call, answered frequently by a household hint, tested recipe, a labor-saving device, quotation, something to cause laughter, and the annual meeting by paying the membership fee of twenty-five cents for the ensuing year, brings to light useful suggestions and creates mirth which all heartily participate in.

Much of the patriotic work, especially rendering aid to the Canadian prisoners of war in Germany has already been reported through the columns of this paper. Here are some notes of institute doings from March up to the present time. The first institute organized in New Brunswick, for March, papers on "Queen Elizabeth of Belgium," and "Current Events" were read. A very suggestive subject for this time of year, "Beautifying the Home Grounds," was given in the form of a paper by Mrs. T. H. Manzer at the April meeting.

BURTT'S CORNER—Two little girls, the Misses Verna Burr, and Georgie Weaver, anxious to do their wee bit, gave to this institute a quilt which they had pieced from clippings left from Red Cross garments. At the April meeting, communications were read from the young men in the trenches who had received the socks and trench mittens sent to them by the members of this institute.

These interesting reports will be published from time to time. We are very glad to hear of them. BLOOMFIELD AND CENTRAL NORTH—Each member has been asked to give voluntarily ten cents per month towards the Canadian prisoners of war fund. Committees to visit the sick in the neighborhood and the school were appointed at the May meeting and papers on "Music" and "Systematic Housekeeping" were listened to attentively. In March, \$50.00 were voted towards the Belgian Relief Fund.

Helene Rosson, Mutual Star. It is wonderful to be just seventeen, with the whole world at one's feet. No one expects too much of seventeen, because it is the age of imaginings.

That is why it is all the more remarkable that Helene Rosson, the American-Mutual star, has accomplished what she has and attained recognition for her work. She has seen only seventeen birthdays, though already she is considered one of the most promising of the ingenue leads. In April, a Mutual Masterpiece, De Luxe Edition, picturing life in the Tennessee mountains, Miss Rosson had the opportunity of her life, for in the role of an unsophisticated mountain girl, April, she combines the elements of delicious happiness and despair.

While other girls of seventeen are playing or studying in the evening, Helene Rosson is reading and studying, too. She is not at all satisfied with herself. Mercy, no! She must perfect her German and French. She has thousands and thousands of English books to read—novels, histories, serious discussions. And then, too, she must "keep up" with the current magazines and the newspapers. She must keep up on fashions, too, and colors and fads. Every real girl of seventeen must do that.

And so Helene Rosson is about the busiest, dear little actress in Santa

Barbara. She lives in a bungalow, of course, with roses and roses, and then more roses growing around, and with gold fish, and canaries and gold finches, and all sorts of living things about her.

"I love gold fish and I love my birds," says little Miss Rosson, "because I have always wanted to be surrounded by dear little creatures which were happy."

It is strange that one who loves the simple life so well as I should have adopted the dramatic profession for a career. And yet it is not, she added, "for the pictures bring in a lot of money. We can live as farmers if we choose. Our work does not interfere with our method of living."

"I have always wanted to have a hay field in my back yard, with a haystack to jump into, as I did when I used to visit my uncle's farm. But rose trees and lilies and flowering shrubs are beautiful substitutes."

Helene Rosson's ambition, in her professional career, is to interpret roles which will make people happy and contented. She wants to play parts which will bring back the spirit of the simple life to the blasé and weary, and which will delight the hearts of the young.

There is no doubt but what she will win on her way to obtain her wish.

ARE YOU PALE, ANAEMIC, WHITE-LIPPED, THIN? Anaemia means colourless blood—means languor, blanched lips, faded cheeks. You grow dyspeptic, nervous, suffer functional irregularity. This condition can't exist if there is plenty of healthy blood. Ferrozone makes good blood, rich nutritious blood—what's why it cures. In concentrated form Ferrozone contains certain rare qualities that render it untailing in anaemia, languor, poor color and loss of weight. To build up—feel good and vigorous, nothing is better than Ferrozone. At all dealers in 50c. boxes.

"Going to market with your basket under your arm is old-timey," says a writer in the "Woman's Home Companion," "and I, for one, am glad to see it pass out of date. In our day a big portion of our groceries come either in packages or cans and are all guaranteed, not only that, but we have our choice of several different brands. Always order by the pound, never twenty-five cents' worth of this or fifty cents' worth of that; get as large a quantity as you can safely weigh everything that comes by the pound, let your dealers know that you do, and you will never have a shortage of weight. Hurrah for the telephone!"

Cheap Sponge Cake. Three eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, into which mix one teaspoonful of cream tartar and one-half teaspoonful of warm water. The last thing add a dessert spoonful of vinegar, stirring briskly. Bake about 25 minutes in not too hot an oven. The batter will be very thin.

Stains on the fingers that will not yield to ordinary methods can be removed by dipping the fingers in peroxide of hydrogen.

A new decoration, to be called the "Order of Elizabeth," as a mark of homage, admiration and love for the Queen of the Belgians, is being considered by the Belgian Government.

For storm, motoring and traveling use there is nothing like a coat with an optional hood—a deep collar which can be buttoned up to form the hood when desired.

Could Not Stand The Least Excitement. Was So Weak and Ran Down.

Many women become run down and worn out by their household cares and duties never ending, and sooner or later find themselves with shattered nerves and weak hearts.

When the heart becomes weak, and the nerves unstrung, it is impossible for a woman to look after her household or social duties. The least little exertion or excitement leaves her in an exhausted condition, and not fit to do anything.

On the first sign of any weakness of the heart or nerves, you will be wise if you start to take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

This remedy will act directly on the disordered heart making it beat strong and regular, and will also invigorate and strengthen the nerves so as to make them steady and firm.

Mrs. J. A. Williams, Tillsonburg, Ont., writes: "I cannot speak too highly of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I suffered greatly with my nerves. I was so weak and run down, I could not stand the least excitement of any kind. I believe your Heart and Nerve Pills to be a valuable remedy for all sufferers from nervous trouble."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are the original remedy for all heart and nerve troubles. Price 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

PILES
You will find relief in Zam-Buk! It cures the burning, itching pain, stops bleeding and brings ease. Persistence with Zam-Buk, means cure! Why not prove this 7¢ Pile Remedy and Balm?

Children's Corner

Letters Received by Uncle Dick From His Boys and Girls

TODAY'S LITTLE JOKE.
Customer: "Are these eggs fresh?"
Boy: "Couldn't say. I've only been working here for six months!"

EXTRACTS FROM THE MAIL BAG.
Interesting Letter.

Hatfield Point.
Dear Uncle Dick:—Although I have not been entering the contests of late, I still watch the Children's Corner each week. I think it is very interesting to read some of the letters which you receive and answer. I think I like the Jumbled Word Contest best. I am going to enter that contest this week, wishing to be successful. I was fourteen years old last month. I go to school every day. I am going to Boston and spend my vacation with my sister this summer. Well, I guess I will close for this time, as my letter is getting rather long. Enclosing the usual coupon, and my attempt in the contest.

Yours very truly,
Hilda E. C. Case.

A New Member's Letter.
South Bay, N. B.

Dear Uncle Dick:—I thought I would like to join the Corner. I have been reading it every day, and like the Uncle Wiggly stories in The Standard. I have got the Jumbled Word Contest and I hope I have it right. I would like to get the watch. A school-mate of mine is going to join the Corner. I will write the sentences on another sheet of paper.

Your loving niece,
George Steeves.

Interested in Corner.
Cumberland Bay.

Dear Uncle Dick:—As I am very much interested in reading the Children's Page in The Standard, I thought I would join and try the Jumbled Word Contest. I will close.

Yours truly,
Harry L. McKen.

Joining the Corner.
Ennisville Station.

Dear Uncle Dick:—I am writing you a few lines to tell you I would like to join your crowded Corner.

I was sick in the St. John hospital for three months, and I was operated on for pleurisy. But I am better now. I read them every Saturday and Uncle Dick's chat with the children win a prize.

Well I guess I have written a long letter. Wishing the Corner every success, good-bye.

Your loving niece,
Florence Kirkpatrick.

Won a Prize.
Lower James, N. B.

Dear Uncle Dick:—I got the prize all right, and thank it is great, thanks very much. With best wishes.

Your nephew,
Arnold Sharp.

A New Member.
Reeds Point, N. B.

Dear Uncle Dick:—I have never joined the Corner yet, and I thought I would join it now. I am doing the Jumbled Word Contest, and I hope I have got it right. My birthday was the 12th of March. I was 14 years old. I have twin sisters. Uncle Wiggly stories are lovely. I read them every Saturday and Uncle Dick's chat with the children win a prize.

I saw Beattie Stier's name in the paper. She goes to school, and is in the same grade with me. Well as my letter is getting long I will close with lots of love for the Corner.

I remain your niece,
Ethel Jenkins.

An Active Member.
117 King St. East.

Dear Uncle Dick:—I am trying in the contest. I would like to stay in the Corner. Hoping I will win a prize.

From your loving niece,
Ivy Mantle.

News Of The St. John Theatres Told In The Right Way

Who's Who and What's What in the Picture Game and on the Stage—Film Favorites and What They Say and Do.

Opera House.

The Dramatic Mirror says: "To analyze the acting of Mary Pickford is about as satisfactory as trying to draw a definite conclusion from a metaphysical premise. After much circumlocution, after the use of many words and the expenditure of much gray matter one is forced to the inevitable conclusion that Mary Pickford is Mary Pickford. She has a charm, a manner, an expression that is all her own. She seems to have the happy faculty of becoming for the time being the character which she is portraying. At no time does one ever gather the impression that Mary Pickford is acting. She is the epitome of naturalness. But why go on? The sum and substance of it all is that Mary Pickford is unique, and irrespective of the strength or weakness of any picture in which she appears the fact that Mary Pickford appears in it makes it a good picture."

In "Poor Little Peppina," it is a good picture because of Mary Pickford. The story is simple but interesting, being a series of incidents in the life of a young girl, but containing incidents which do not happen to many girls, such as being stolen in babyhood, almost forced to marry a horrid person, saving away on a ship dressed as a boy and arrested as a criminal. The funniest incident was her masquerade as a messenger boy and her play with the cigarette. The supporting cast are excellent and the Italian views splendid. Sidney Scott received much praise for his production of this picture. The famous scene where her curls are cut off (only her planted ones really) is well done throughout. Jack Pickford acts as her brother in this play, not a difficult one to fill one would imagine. He seems to have some of the "Pickford" mischief in his face.

Unique. The Unique yesterday gave a varied programme of instruction, excitement and comedy.

The instruction was also entertaining, showing St. Augustine, Florida, in all its beauty of southern scenery; accompanied by the Mutual traveller who thoroughly enjoys this trip.

The comedy is called "Oh, Oh Henry," with four exclamation marks after it. It is two acts long and shows "Henry" as a very gay boy with a wife who plagues him as a saint.

There is another husband unjustly suspected of being a flirt and the various situations arising from these mistaken beliefs form the farcical elements of the picture play. "Henry's" escape from "Hector's" restaurant is very funny. It is well acted by Francis Keyes and Jay C. York.

The excitement is furnished by a picture called "The Colonial Code," with Irene Hunt playing in it. This is a detective plot and an interesting picture.

Lyric.

"Cash Parrish's Pal," at the Lyric presents Wm. S. Hart in the role of a thief who later reforms. This picture has wonderful mountain scenery with the horse-manship shown by the actors in riding down apparently immense cliffs. In several scenes the men slide down steep hills to the detriment of their clothing, one might suppose. If you look up "detritus" in the dictionary you will be amused at the very correct use I have made of the word.

Comedy also at the Lyric in the person of one George Overy in "The Winning Punch." I saw some very funny scenes in this picture. George was distinguishing himself by getting everyone who started in to punish him embroiled in some personal quarrel while Jerry himself walks off into further trouble.

The advertisement of Elsie Wallace which opens in the present and goes

and Ralph Austin says "better than ever," and no doubt they are but yesterday afternoon they missed as their train missed connections so I did not see them. They dance, sing and joke.

The Senior Debating Society of Rothesay College will present the three-act comedy, "What Happened to Bragg," on Saturday, May 27th, in aid of the patriotic fund. Trains leave town at 7.10 p.m. and return at 10.6. The play starts at 7.45 in the school gymnasium.

The Touch on the Key, an American two-act drama of newspaper life and the doings of the "tab" sister," is a compelling story starring Vivian Rich and Alfred Vosburgh. A knowledge of telegraph enables the girl to get her "story" to her paper while the rival publication is blocked and scooped.

Gladys Hulett has sympathetically interpreted the part of a young actress who desires a career on Broadway, but learns that the life is not what it seems, in When She Played Broadway, a Thalhouser production with a strong heart appeal.

The Jungle Outcasts, a Centaur drama featuring Margaret Gibson and the Bowdoin animals, tells a story of the loss of a vessel and the marooning of a small child. Miss Gibson gives a fearless exhibition with the animals.

Drama. Miss Margaret Anglin will end her business association with the Henry B. Harris estate on May 27 and go to St. Louis, Mo., to direct rehearsals of "As You Like It," which will be given in Forest Park there in the week of June 5 as part of a centenary celebration.

Danced Before the King and Queen. With the reputation of having danced before King George and Queen Mary at an entertainment for a war charity fund in her brief absence in London, Mrs. Vernon Castle returned to New York, says The New York Herald, on board the Str. Louis, of the American line. She went to England less than a month ago to see her husband, who left the stage to join the Royal Naval Flying Corps. She had been on tour with "Watch Your Step."

Mrs. Elroy Foote, Mrs. Castle's mother, met her daughter on the pier and told of the exhibition of dancing before the King and Queen.

"Mr. Castle gave his wife a surprise by arranging for this dance," said Mrs. Foote, "and it certainly proved to be a wonderful success, both from an artistic and a financial point of view. The King and Queen were as unimpaired in their applause as were the others. It helped a great deal to swell the fund."

With Mrs. Castle came Rastus, Rastus certainly looked eager to say something, but he observed the adage "Silence is golden." His mouth was puckered a dozen times as if about to utter words of grave import, but each time he seemed to change his mind. However, he is only a monkey.

Mrs. Castle said her husband was preparing at Upson aviation camp for duty at the front. She added:—"At last he has his wings. He looks lovely in his uniform. Within a week from now he expects to be sent to the front in the scouting division."

Mrs. Castle said that she was going to dance exclusively for "movies" in the future. At the pier a committee presented a silver cup to her as a trophy won in recent dancing contest.

The Famous Players announce that on June 12th Marguerite Clark will star in "Silks and Satins," a delightful combination of comedy and drama which opens in the present and goes

back to mediaeval times. The latter portion of the play is invested with all the romantic glamor of the days of old when the rapier settled all disputes. The story blends swift action, and thrills with delicate romance.

For "Silks and Satins" the Famous Players built the largest set which has yet been constructed in their 55th Street studio—and it was for the smallest star in the company's roster, little Marguerite Clark. The scene shows the interior of a huge mediaeval castle.

Julius D. Cowles, the well-known character actor, who has a prominent role in "Butty's Glory," a forthcoming Metro screen production in which Marguerite Clark and Director William Nigh are starred, says he has discovered a liquid which will dye black hair gray. He expects a big sale among motion picture actors, who desire to add dignity to their appearance, when acting before the camera.

Mathilde Baring played in "The Prince Chap" before going into pictures.

Over 112 theatres in the locality of Chicago are using the Pathe serial, "The Iron Claw."

Viola Dana, the newest Metro star, who will begin work on her first Metro production May 1, is an expert boxer and "fights" three rounds with her sister Leonie every day. She can also walk on her hands, which is going some for an emotional artist. It might be explained that Viola's father was an all-round athlete, and taught his daughters the value of training.

"Billy" Sherwood, who has been engaged to play the juvenile lead in "The Spell of the Yukon," in which Edmund Breesee will be starred on the Metro program, made his way through Tulane University, Louisiana, by writing short stories and motion picture scenarios.

J. Warren Kerrigan has had his big touring car converted into a modern stateroom, every convenience being added for the outdoor life to which he has taken so strongly.

The seats have been remodeled and fold down to a comfortable bed, and with the heavy side curtains will weather the most severe storms.

The car will be equipped with electric heater and cooler for bad weather and the interior strung with electric lights, which are connected to the powerful storage batteries which are charged from the big-cylinder motor.

Kerrigan has had a very strenuous campaign in the picture field for the past five years and intends to take a much needed rest when the summer's work is finished, going into the Canadian woods.

ALICE FAIRWEATHER.

LIQUID CATARRH REMEDIES USELESS—ONLY RELIEVE—NEVER CURE.

They go direct to the stomach, have very little effect on the linings of the nose and throat, and entirely fail to cure, only by cleansing the air passages, by relieving the inflammation, and killing the germs is cure possible.

No combination of antiseptics is so successful as Catarrhazone. In breathing it you send the rich pine balsam right to the seat of the disease. Irritating phlegm is cleared out, hoarseness, coughing and sneezing are cured. For a permanent cure for Catarrh, nothing equals Catarrhazone, get it today, but beware of dangerous substitutes meant to deceive you for genuine Catarrhazone. All dealers sell Catarrhazone. Large size containing two months' treatment, costs \$1.00; small size 50c; sample, costs 25c.

OPERA HOUSE
Mary Pickford in "Poor Little Peppina"
TOPICAL BUDGET Live Pictorial News from Abroad
PARAMOUNT-BRAY ANIMATED CARTOON The Funny Police Dog

UNIQUE THURSDAY FRI-SAT.
Edwin Thalhouser presents the two comedy stars FRANCIS KEYES AND JAY C. YORKE
A clever, original farce of modern life
"OH! OH! HENRY"—2 Parts.
Gaugmont Scenic Producing Co. offers a delightful visit to ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA. The beauties of the famous city and its many points of interest.
To offer variety, the Reliance Co. submits their special two-part Detective play, featuring MISS IRENE HUNT
"THE CELESTIAL CODE."
MON-ANNA NEILLSON in Fox Problem Play, "REGENERATION"

LYRIC TODAY
The popular favorite character actor, WM. S. HART.
In an intense Broncho production of a man who played to win, "CASH PARRISH'S PAL."
The eccentric original screen comedian, GEO. OVERY.
In the Knockout Club farce, "THE WINNING PUNCH."
Old friends with a new offering ELSIE WALLACE AND RALPH AUSTIN
In songs and dances picked from late musical comedy successes.
MON-HELEN ROSSON, in American masterpicture, "APRIL."

Could Not Stand The Least Excitement. Was So Weak and Ran Down.
Many women become run down and worn out by their household cares and duties never ending, and sooner or later find themselves with shattered nerves and weak hearts.
When the heart becomes weak, and the nerves unstrung, it is impossible for a woman to look after her household or social duties. The least little exertion or excitement leaves her in an exhausted condition, and not fit to do anything.
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Final Presentations at 2.30 Today and 7 and 9 Tonight!
"THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE"
LAST TIMES TODAY
Crowded Houses at Imperial Again Yesterday!
Hudson Maxim Delivering His Warning Re Unpreparedness. Secret Meeting of the Enemy Spies Who Betray New York. Discovery of Spy in a Prominent Home and the Startling Result.
Enemy Warships Off New York and Hostile Aeroplanes Scouting.
American Fleet Gamely But Vainly Engages the Enemy and Loses.
Landing of European Forces and Martial Law Imposed on New York.
Homes Invaded, Banks Robbed, Protesting Citizens Machine-Gunned.
Unorganized Opposition of People causes City to be Ruined. Glimpses of the Nefarious Work of the Invaders in Many Homes.
Thrilling Attempts of Wealthy to Escape in High-Powered Cars.
Great American Metropolis in Ruins—Its People Crushed.
New United States and Canada Would Fare If It Were Not For the British Navy.
SATURDAY—"FOUR FEATHERS" (Metro) Also "Iron Claw"
LAST TIMES TODAY
MATINEE EXTRA TODAY
The Serial Story "THE IRON CLAW"
Also Comedy Features
The Serial Story Will Be Shown All Day Saturday

EVER
This Week's List
Members of The Standard Club are again requested their collections until the mail. Send in at once your subscriptions you have so far that much out of way, no business, sending it in by mail possible. Only this office by six p.m. Saturday, will be considered to win something.
Do not be discouraged some members are ahead the list. Many of their represent clipped coupon.

Miss Helen G. Alton.
Mrs. S. Adair.
Miss Belle Andrus.
Miss Venus Burke.
Miss Eva Boyer.
Miss Barker.
Miss Lena Calhoun.
Miss Leah M. Bissett.
Miss Dorothy L. Brew.
Mrs. T. G. Barnes.
Miss Dora Duffy.
Miss Josephine Betts.
Mrs. C. H. Brannen.
Miss Pearl Brown.
Miss Gladys Brown.
Miss Gertrude Collicott.
Miss Lena Calhoun.
James Caldwell.
Miss Jennie Currie.
Miss Marjorie Calkins.
Miss Kate Dalling.
Miss Dora Duffy.
Miss Mary Dyer.
Leo J. Doucet.
Miss Katie Danks.
Miss Maud Duncan.
Miss Ethel Davis.
Miss Myrtle Danks.
Miss Annie Dean.
Miss Nellie Davis.
Miss Elizabeth F. Dixon.
Miss Nina Fillmore.
Miss L. Fraser.
Miss Ella Fraser.
Miss Emma Gaudet.
Miss Lydia Gowan.
Mrs. William Gowan.
Miss Lydia Gowan.
Miss Myrtle Gowan.
Miss Clara Grant.
Miss Bertie Gallant.
Miss Florence P. Haw.
Miss Violet Harkins.
Miss Hazel Henry.
William C. Hornbrook.
Ambrose Higgs.
William F. Jordan.
Miss Cecil Jones.
James H. Kaye.
Miss M. LeBlanc.
Miss Alice T. Lockhart.
Miss Geo. W. Lee.
Miss Helen Matthews.
Miss Olive Morrison.
Miss Mildred Murray.
Miss Edith Meyer.
Miss S. Grace Machum.
Frank Mills.
Miss Mary Murray.
Mrs. E. J. Mason.
Miss Beattie Murchie.
Miss Inez McLean.
William McCracken.
Miss Mabel McKee.
Miss Frances E. McKee.
Miss Beatrice McKay.
Miss Marion McKee.
Mrs. G. A. McMillan.
Miss Alice McLeod.
Miss Ella Macdonald.
Miss Mary McMan.
Miss Gertrude M. M.
Miss Emma McKnight.
Miss Helen McMullin.
Miss Jeannette McCoo.
Miss Hazel Newton.
Miss Verna Osborne.
Miss Harriet Osborne.
Miss Myrtle A. Porter.
Walter Pidgeon.
Miss Martha Piers.
Miss Mary Roberts.
Miss Netta Robinson.
Miss C. C. Raymond.
Miss Margaret Ross.
Mrs. S. A. Stafford.
Mrs. Nicholas E. Stey.
Miss Sadie Stevens.
Miss Maud Short.
Miss Rita Shirley.
Miss Florence V. Bio.
Miss Annie A. Stey.
Mrs. F. C. Taylor.
Miss Etta Taylor.
Miss Minnie Terris.
Frederick Thompson.
Miss Andrew Troy.
Miss Carrie E. Trace.
Miss Alice Tilley.
Miss Mary Tapley.
Arthur Vanwart.
Miss Grace Verdine.
Miss Hazel Winter.
Miss E. Pearl Waitt.

RECENT CHA
Schr Ed G. Hight, 46
to W. Britain or E. Ire
June, Schr James T. M
Melville to Gibra, C
Adams and Edward
York to St. John, coal
been taken at 370s of
John to West Britain
June loading.)