

1912 FALL 1912

Just Received

Five Cases and Bales of British and Foreign  
Woollens for Gentlemen's Summer wearEDGECOMBE & CHAISSON  
TAILORS

KING STREET

Telephone 1016.

A Crowley &amp; Co.,

Trunkmakers, etc.,

125 Princess Street.

A few doors from Charlotte St.

## WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Visiting Cards, Monogram Stationery  
Engraved in the latest correct styles.

Write for samples and prices.

A. G. PLUMMER, 87 GERMAIN STREET.

The Narrative of the  
Eucharistic Congress

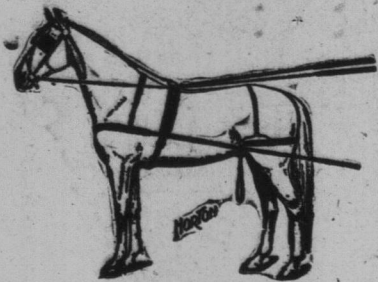
Montreal, September 7-11, 1910

Only a Limited Number of Copies Left  
Price 56 Cents, Including Postage

FOR SALE BY

Saint John Monitor

85 Germain Street

Harness and Horse  
Furnishing Goods

Every one that is fortunate to read this ad. and is now or later on in need of Harness, Collars, Whips, Robes, Blankets, or anything else required for the HORSE, will save money by writing or calling on us.

The largest Horse Furnishing Establishment in the Maritime Provinces.

H. HORTON & SON, Limited,  
9 and 11 Market Square,  
St. John.  
Nickel Mounted Driving Harness \$10.00 a set upward.

THE BANK OF NEW  
BRUNSWICK

HEAD OFFICE AT ST. JOHN, N. B.

Capital (paid up) \$1,000,000.00  
Rest and Undivided Profits, over \$1,800,000.00

## New Brunswick Municipals

City and County St. John 4 per cent. Bonds due 1952 (tax exempt).  
Price to yield 4.15 per cent.

City of St. John 3 1/2 per cent. Bonds due 1942 (tax exempt).  
Price to yield about 4.30 per cent.

Town of Campbellton 4 per cent. Bonds due 1934.  
Price to yield about 4.90 per cent.

## EASTERN SECURITIES CO., Limited, Investment Bankers

W. F. MAHON, Managing Director

99 Prince William Street

St. John, N. B.

And 127 St. James Street, Montreal, P. Q.

## The North West Fire Insurance Co

All policies are guaranteed by the Union Assurance Society, Limited of London, England.

TILLEY &amp; CONLON, AGENTS AT ST. JOHN,

129 Prince Wm. Street - - - Next to Bank of New Brunswick

## CHRISTMAS OF LONG AGO.

(From "The Fighting Race and Other Poems and Ballads."—By Joseph I. C. Clarke.)

In the midnight sky a wonder;  
A star in the east aglow;  
And mellowest voice thereunder,  
Christmas of long ago.

With gaze upraised the sages,  
Poor shepherds bending low;  
A rapture to light the ages;  
Christmas of long ago.

O, Child-God laid in the manger,  
Who bore no diadem;  
To the lords of earth a stranger—  
Outcast of Bethlehem!

Thy message came to the lowly;  
Thy star was sent to the wise;  
And peace and love were the holy  
Words from the midnight skies.

They filled the heart of one other,  
To its own sweet overflow:  
Peace and Love to the Mother,  
Christmas of long ago.

Has Time's dust dulled its glory?  
Have tear mists blurred its rays?  
Is it now too old a story  
For hurrying, changing days?

Oh, ever our hearts shall hearken  
To the angel's chant above,  
And never shall distance darken  
The star that shines in love.

And ever shall smile the Mother,  
Mother whose child was God;  
God, who took man for brother;  
Brother our ways who trod.

Forever in joy completer  
Shall the clear, glad message show,  
And its angel voice sound sweeter—  
Christmas of long ago.

## A WINTER'S NIGHT.

(Wilfred Campbell.)

Shadowy white,  
Over the fields are sleeping fences,  
Silent and still in the fading light,  
As the wintry night commences.  
The forest lies

On the edge of the heavens, bearded  
and brown;  
He pulls still closer his cloak, and  
sighs,  
As the evening winds come down.

The snows are wound  
As a winding sheet on the river's  
breast,  
And the shivering blast goes wall-  
ing round,  
As a spirit that cannot rest.

Calm sleeping night!  
Whose jewelled couch reflects the mil-  
lion stars  
That murmur silent music in their  
flight—  
O, naught thy fair sleep mars.

And all a dream—  
Thy spangled forest in its frosty sleep,  
Thy pallid moon that sheds its  
misty beam  
O'er waters dead and deep.

## WANTED THE HAPPY MEDIUM.

(Stray Stories.)

Employment Agent—Why did you  
leave your last place?  
Domestic—The couple had only been  
married a month, and I couldn't stand  
the love-making.  
Agent—Well, here's a chance in a  
house where the couple have been mar-  
ried ten years.  
Domestic—That's too long. I like  
peace and quiet.

## THE NEW MAID.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Mrs. Browne-Jones (which isn't her  
name at all, nor nothing like it) has  
a new parlor maid. Last Thursday was  
Mrs. B. J.'s day at home. Six callers  
were at the door, and each proffered  
her card.

Hilda looked the cards over care-  
fully one by one.  
"Those ladies are all wrong!" she de-  
cided, finally. "One of your tickets  
iss for Mrs. Coseph Thompson, one  
iss for Mrs. Miller, one iss for Miss  
Chenks and Miss Mabel Chenks—and  
den dere's 'tree odders, all wrong  
names, yet. Try next door; good-by."  
Then she went back to her mistress.  
"None of 'em wanted to see you," she  
beamed. "Deir tickets was fer odder  
houses, I guess maybe dey ain't lified  
here long."

## A GREAT TIME AT

CHRISTMAS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. — The  
Christmas celebration promises to be  
the most notable in the history of  
little old New York. From the Battery  
to the Bronx and from the East River  
to the North River the people are now  
in the midst of their preparations for  
the Yuletide festivities. The streets,  
the shops, the cars are thronged all  
day and until late in the evening with  
persons making their purchases.  
Broadway and the Bowery alike ap-  
pear to have caught the atmospheric  
buoyancy of the holiday season.

The hotels are making more elab-  
orate preparations for the Christmas  
festivities this year than ever before.  
A decade ago the travelling man  
whose business held him in New York  
for Christmas Day wandered through  
a deserted hotel lobby musing on his  
isolation. Nowadays the well-to-do  
class, when they have completed their  
own celebration in their homes, come  
down to the Plaza, the Knickerbocker,  
the Ritz-Carlton of another of the

city is famous, to enjoy as keenly the  
spirit of Christmas times as did the  
little group about an old New England  
hearthstone or an aten-bellum chim-  
ney corner.

But the good-cheer of the metropoli-  
tan Christmas is not monopolized by  
the rich. It is so abundant that it  
overflows into every nook and corner  
of the big city and fills the lowliest  
tenement in Rivington Street as well  
as the most palatial mansion on Riv-  
erside Drive. If there is a single man,  
woman or child in the whole of New  
York who is not gladdened the coming  
Christmas Day by a bounteous din-  
ner, a useful present or the enjoyment  
of some sort of free entertainment, it  
will not be for lack of effort on the  
part of the churches, the charitable  
organizations and individual philan-  
throplists.

The Salvation Army, the Volunteers  
of America and kindred orders are  
preparing to distribute 10,000 dinners  
to the very poor of the metropolis this  
Christmas, each basket dinner being  
sufficient for five people, making 50,-  
000 fed. In addition to this, the Salva-  
tion Army will give its customary din-  
ner to the homeless, at which never  
less than 5,000 sit down at the tables.  
The Salvation Army street kettles are  
being well filled this year and from  
them will be drawn the money to feed  
the thousands.

For several weeks the floaters along  
the Bowery have been asking one an-  
other if "Big Tim's" annual feast is  
likely to materialize this year. The  
feast is the dinner which has been  
given each Christmas for many years  
by the Timothy D. Sullivan Associa-  
tion. Every derelict has been wel-  
comed at the festal board, providing  
only that his appearance gave evi-  
dence that he belonged to the Bowery.  
In addition to receiving his fill of tur-  
key and all the trimmings each  
"guest" was given a ticket for a little  
personal present from "Big Tim." Usually the present was a pair of new  
shoes.

"Big Tim" has been taken away to  
a sanitarium, broken down by domes-  
tic sorrow and political reverses. Ac-  
cording to general belief it is not at  
all likely he will ever see his beloved  
Bowery again. But the former Con-  
gressman and old Tammany leader  
has not forgotten his former charges,  
even in his misfortune. Acting under  
his instructions his relatives will see  
that the denizens of the Bowery are  
provided with "Big Tim's" annual  
feast.

Special dinners will be given on  
Christmas Day for the newsboys, the  
crippled children, the immigrants de-  
tained at Ellis Island, the unfortu-  
nates confined in the Tombs and at  
Blackwell's and the inmates of the  
numerous hospitals and homes for or-  
phans, the aged and destitute through-  
out New York. Then there will be the  
customary dinner for the "Little  
Mothers," as are known the hundreds  
of little girls whose days are nearly  
all taken up with tending the babies  
while the mothers are out at work.

## THE RIGHT PARAPHRASE.

(The Citizen, Ottawa.)

An eminent religious minister who  
was spending the summer in the Scot-  
tish Highlands, was invited to baptize  
the infant son of a local minister.  
When the time for the ceremony ar-  
rived the guest gave out for congre-  
gational singing a paraphrase much  
favored on such occasions. "Let us,"  
said he, "sing from the fifth para-  
phrase, beginning at the second verse.  
"As sparks in close succession rise."  
To his consternation, the congrega-  
tion giggled. Afterwards, asking what  
he had done wrong, he was told, "You  
must know, sir, the minister's name  
is Sparks, and yonder is his tenth  
bairn!"

## DOES NOT COUNT THE DAYS.

(Knud Rasmussen, in "The People of the Polar North.")

Where the physical struggle for life  
is at its keenest, as it is among the  
Eskimos, the years glide by free from  
the more subtle cares and worries of  
the civilized man. The Eskimo does  
not count the days and keeps no re-  
cord of time. All his thoughts are  
centred on hunting.

Once I asked an Eskimo who seemed  
to be plunged in reflection, "What are  
you thinking about?"

"O, it is only you white men who go  
in so much for thinking! Up here we  
only think of our flesh-pits, and  
whether we have enough for the long  
dark of the Winter. If we have meat  
enough, then there is no need to think.  
I have meat and to spare!"

I saw that I had insulted him by  
crediting him with thought.

On another occasion I asked an un-  
usually intelligent Eskimo, Panigpak,  
who had taken part in Peary's last  
North Polar expedition:

"Tell me, what did you suppose was  
the object of all your exertions? What  
did you think when you saw the land  
disappear behind you and you found  
yourself out on the drifting ice floes?"

"Think?" said Panigpak, astonished.  
"I did not need to think. Peary did  
that!"

Eating becomes the great thing with  
the Eskimos. I once excused myself,  
when paying a visit, with the plea  
that I had already eaten and had had  
enough. I was laughed at, and the  
answer I received was:

"There thou talkest like a dog! Dogs  
can be stuffed till they are satisfied  
and can eat no more; but people—  
newer and larger hotels for which the  
people can always eat!"

## PEACE OR WAR.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The delegates of  
Bulgaria, Servia, Montenegro and  
Greece assembled at noon to-day in  
the picture gallery of St. James Palace  
to meet the Turkish delegates in the  
momentous conference which is to set-  
tle the question of whether there is to  
be peace or a continuation of the war  
in the Balkans.

With the eyes of the British sover-  
eigns who have reigned in succession  
for four centuries surveying them from  
the walls, the plenipotentiaries were  
welcomed by Sir Edward Grey, the  
British foreign minister. His address  
was brief but full of sympathy and  
good wishes for the success of the  
gathering. The chief of each delega-  
tion cordially acknowledged the wel-  
come and the sentiments expressed by  
Sir Edward Grey, who was elected to  
the honorary presidency of the con-  
ference.

The Turkish plenipotentiaries were  
the first to arrive. They were followed  
at brief intervals by the Servians,  
Montenegrins and Bulgarians. All  
these arrived in piebald taxicabs. The  
Greeks alone rose to the level of a  
private automobile.

The delegates of the Balkan States  
before entering the conference cham-  
ber declared that within this week  
either Turkey will find a way to sur-  
render Adrianople, or the war will be  
resumed. They believe that Turkey  
will yield unless she is impelled to re-  
sistance by Austrian and German sup-  
port.

The peace delegates adjourned after  
lunch until 11 o'clock to-morrow. It  
had been arranged that the chair shall  
be taken alternately by the delegates  
representing the five nations concern-  
ed, and this is to be done alphabeti-  
cally.

Bulgaria will thus be first and Tur-  
key last.

The principal conditions of peace de-  
manded by the allies comprise the im-  
mediate surrender of the Turkish fort-  
resses of Scutari, Adrianople and Ja-  
nina to the garrisons of which full  
military honors will be granted; the  
evacuation of Eastern Europe by Tur-  
key as far as East Tchatalja, to a line  
to be delimited on the spot; the ces-  
sion to Greece of all the Aegean is-  
lands; the annexation of Crete to  
Greece and the payment by Turkey of  
a war indemnity and of the expenses  
incurred by the allies on account of  
the Turkish prisoners. The allies in  
return are prepared to grant complete  
amnesty to the Mussulman population  
in the territories they annex for any  
acts of hostility during the war; the  
return of all prisoners; the recognition  
of the spiritual sovereignty of the Sul-  
tan over Ottomans becoming subjects  
of the Balkan States, and the free ad-  
ministration by the Mussulmans of  
their pious foundations in the Bal-  
kans.

To these conditions has now been  
added the taking over by the Balkan  
States of that part of the Ottoman pub-  
lic debt corresponding to the territo-  
ries which they annex unless the powers  
controlling the Ottoman debt allow  
them to deduct that part from the war  
indemnity imposed upon Turkey, which  
would thus remain the only debtor.

## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—The results in  
a number of important civil service  
examinations held during November  
are announced in the Canada Gazette  
to-day. Fifth on the list of success-  
ful candidates in a competition ex-  
amination for candidates in the  
naval service of Canada is R. H.  
Oland, Halifax, and E. L. Dodwell,  
Halifax, is seventh.

In the competitive examination for  
clerkship in sub-division B. of the  
second division of the civil service,  
35 candidates passed. C. K. Jones,  
St. John, is 25th.

Candidates from all over Canada  
figure in the pass list of the qualif-  
ying examinations for the outside ser-  
vice. Those from Eastern points are:  
St. John—Herbert Brown, Arlie  
F. Ganong, Elsie M. Knowlton, Frank  
G. Lawson, E. Frank McDonald and  
Olga Magee. Charlottetown—James  
E. Coady, James P. Coady, Charles  
MacDonald. Sydney—Adrian Mac-  
aulay. Yarmouth—Simon Amiralet,  
and Henry Bourgeois.

Those who passed in the last pre-  
liminary examinations held at St.  
John for outside service were: Harry  
A. Ackerly, F. W. Brownell, Fred  
Clifford, Thomas Clifford, W. Douglas  
Cody, K. H. Colwell, Bertrand Cos-  
man, Gerard R. Craigie, W. H. Emery,  
George F. Ensor, Percy W. Flewelling,  
Thomas W. Foley, George P.  
Fraser, Urban L. Kelly, Joseph Ken-  
nedy, James McCallum, F. S. Mac-  
Farlane, A. Everett Megarty, Daniel  
Monahan, Aubrey F. Pearson, Gordon  
Pinney, W. K. Polley, A. C. Powers,  
George M. Scott, Bennett Wilson,  
Benjamin Wishart. At Moncton—  
Launcelot Swift. At Charlottetown,  
P. E. I.—William J. Gill, Ivan E.  
Linkeletter and Arthemas Murphy.

## MEAN THING.

(Stray Stories.)

"Want to go to the theatre to-  
night?"

"I have nothing to wear," said the  
wife pointedly.

"Then we'll go to one of those mov-  
ing picture shows where it's dark."