

Acts of Trinity House
THE SEA SAFE FOR SAILORS.

They walk through the old stone building leading into Trinity House at the same time. You see a model of the Farns made from the very wood of the Darling fingered! Here can get an advance view of things not yet introduced into the world.

Eyes of the Coast.
In this dungeon-like room the thick with lamp-black from one corner a vivid light shone. It went in and out rapidly, a joyful face, that of Mr. G. who is in charge of the experiment, came into view.

Because of the strange light a large electric bulb which when lit was attached by an insulating system of wires to a revolving mechanism to give ten seconds of darkness. The interesting light is one of Britain's coast-lights in the making.

They are the latest type of beam vapour burner seen in the lighting of the "maritime" rocks and shoals round the coast.

They are fed with vaporized oil, is very economical. Mantles and lights were introduced in when they replaced the old oil which strove hard to muster 1,500 candle-power.

"My guide indicated, "was that arc light that lit the sea used at Dungeness in 1862. Light was so brilliant and the of the lighthouse so low that was coming up the Channel were blinded. Master mariners per Trinity House to take it and it was removed to Souter where it worked it myself."

Light has yet been invented that penetrate fog. Even the Lizard which can be seen on a clear day for over sixty miles, is useless in thick fog. The huge electric now installed at South Fore-which, by drawing power from generates a candle-power of at the naked flame, is equally in these conditions.

"Mr. Lees went on, diving his epaulet, "is the first light reflector. It was used at Lizard in 1783, but provided only 100 candle-power." Like a wash bowl on its side of the lighthouse, I had the inside was covered with a layer of putty to which about hundred tiny pieces of looking-glass were stuck. From this small lamp has grown the 13ft. long whose lamps that glow in bathes of mercury.

The room above the Elder Brethren the ancient title of the members of the Corporation of Trinity House a library of old books on navigation and the tables, arranged in a fashion, are used for banking.

The wall is a picture of the Earl of Sandwich. He was playing one night when he was asked that dinner was served. "I leave my name," said the Earl, "for me some meat between two pieces of bread." Since then the has been called a sandwich.

The Lampbearers of Our Generation
POINTING FROM PRE-SENATOR BALDWIN'S RECTORIAL ADDRESS AT EDINBURGH.

The articulation of the practice of truthfulness, no less than the acquisition of knowledge, is the motive of our educational system. Truthfulness are bound and loosed by the man who can do good Greek Latin prose could deceive people words unless he sinned against light.

Whatever be the case in a world of nations, or in Russia, over most of the world two and two are believed to make four.

The greatest service that any country can do is to send forth men and women who have not only a stock of ideas, but minds which are the poles of truth.

The habit of truthfulness is our greatest national asset. There is no standard of commercial honour in the world, I believe, which is not that which prevails in this country. It is that when we turn to

James Baird THE RUSH OF WHAT SHALL I GIVE? SHOPPING IS ON

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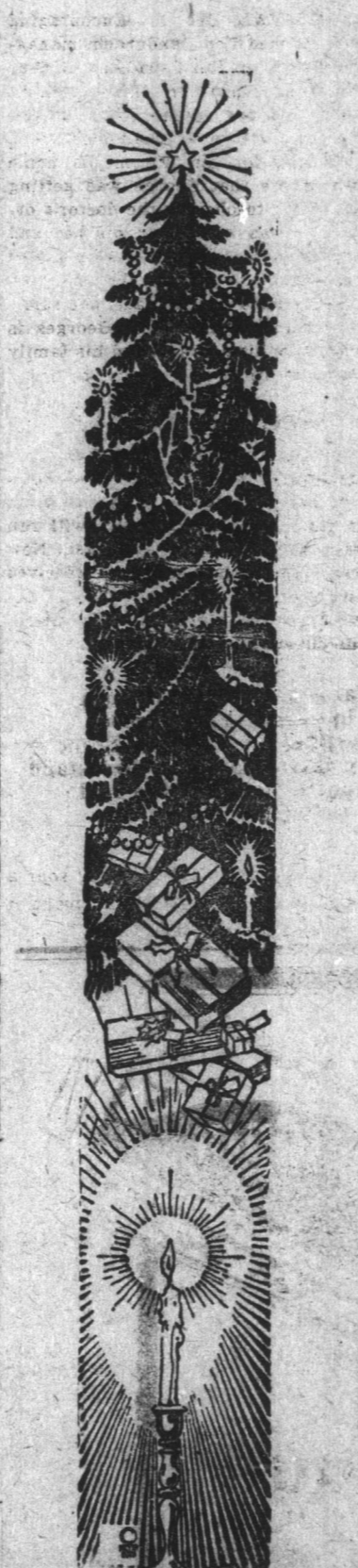
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You will find it immensely helpful

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Just the loveliest imaginable, in Merve Silk and Net, ribbon lace and flower trim, exquisite affairs \$76c.
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"HIS" GIFT
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- Velour Hats.**
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In "Locked Doors," a Paramount picture which comes to the Majestic Theatre to-night, William de Mille has assembled what at a glance proves the strongest cast that has ever appeared in any of his productions.

Betty Compton, Theodore Roberts, Kathryn Williams, Theodor von Eltz and Robert Edeson are featured in the principal roles of the picture, which is a screen original by Clare Beranger.

Elmo Billings, eleven andreckled, has a prominent role in support of the principal players. The cast also includes Jane Winton of "Follies" fame and many others.

The story is one of a young wife of an architect who in many years her senior. While fishing at a mountain lodge she meets and falls in love with a young fellow who later proves her husband's best friend.

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Tales of Dogs Owned by Famous People

Sir Henry Irving's favourite dog was Fussy, a fox-terrier. He was presented by Fred Archer, the jockey, to Ellen Terry, and given by her to Sir Henry.

Fussy accompanied his master everywhere, both at home and abroad. During one American tour a fire broke out at the Union Theatre, New York, which was near the Star Theatre where Irving was playing. His manager, Bram Stoker, thought he ought to be informed, and went to the hotel where Irving was living.

The only thing Irving worried about was whether his dog was safe. Upon discovery that Fussy had been with the manager all the time he turned on his side and went to sleep again.

Of Dr. John Brown, the famous Scottish physician, it was said that he knew by sight every dog in Edinburgh.

One day an acquaintance, driving with him, observed him gazing intently through the carriage window at a mongrel.

"Is that a dog you know?" he asked.

"No," was the reply, "it is one I don't know. That is what puzzles me."

In the Victorian era, says Estelle Head in "The Book of Noble Dogs," George Du Maurier's gigantic St. Bernard, Chang, was well known to a great number of people.

Chang used to go abroad with the artist, and such was his giant girth that at one time he attracted the attention of the revenue officials, who felt sure it was not natural and that he was being used for smuggling purposes.

During the latter stages of the siege of Kut everybody, from commander-in-chief to private soldier, had the same scanty allowance of rations. But General Townshend's was scantier than any, for he insisted on giving some of the food to his wire-haired terrier Spot.

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