

We would ask you to accept this gold-headed cane as a token of our esteem and friendship and make it the cause often of turning your thoughts lovingly to your brothers in Alberton. May you, your amiable wife and dear children enjoy life and happiness in your new home.

Signed on behalf of the members of Branch 214, C. M. B. A. Alberton.  
A. E. BURKE, President.  
J. H. GAVIN, Secretary.

Bro Brennan made a most appropriate reply. He was touched, he said by the great kindness of the committee of the Branch in presenting him with this beautiful address and valuable gift. He was gratified beyond anything words could express for the appreciation his feeble efforts for an Association so admirable called forth from the Rev President who had read the address. He believed no mistake could be made in exerring one's self for an Association like the C. M. B. A. and he hoped it would prosper. He would in his new sphere of labor do all he could for the Society, which was now planted everywhere and expanding by leaps and bounds. He thanked the members for their kind reference to himself, Mrs Brennan and his family, and felt doubly honored in having the Bishop and clergy at this little love feast.

His Lordship Bishop Macdonald then added his word of commendation of Bro. Brennan to the flattering testimony of the Branch, and hoped, sorry as all are to lose such men as Bro. Brennan to the Province, that he would do well in Cape Breton.

Rev. Dr. Chalson, Brothers W. D. White and Martin Foley, made further complimentary remarks when refreshments were served in the spacious dining room of the rectory, after which a most enjoyable hour of music and conversation was appreciated by all.

The cane which Bro. Brennan now sports with pride is a little beauty. It bears the inscription on its gold head "Cancellor Brennan, from Branch 214, C. M. B. A., Alberton."

On the previous evening, at the residence of Mr. J. P. Fielding, Alberton, Bro. John P. Brennan was met by a committee, representing the citizens of that thriving town, quite a number of whom were present and presented him with the following address accompanied with a handsome dressing case, and a very nice gift for Mrs. Brennan:

To Mr. John P. Brennan,  
Dear Sir,

On the occasion of your departure from amongst us, the people of Alberton desire to express to you their appreciation of your worth as a neighbor and citizen. Many of us can call to mind the time when you come to this town a boy, and we have marked your course up through youth to mature age. You have had your joys and your sorrows, and we have been pleased to know of the former, and have sympathized with you in the latter. We have found you as a neighbor friendly and sociable. As a public official accommodating and obliging in the extreme, and as a Magistrate your course has never been to foment litigation but your endeavors have always been exerted in the interests of peace and conciliation. We regret very much that your interests call you to an other part of our country, and we trust that in your new sphere of labor and duty you may enjoy a very large measure of prosperity.

We would ask you to convey to your estimable lady our kindest considerations and hopes for her future welfare, and beg that you will accept from us as a slight token of our esteem, this dressing case, with the accompanying gift for Mrs. Brennan, and trust that you both may live long to see and enjoy them.

Signed on behalf of the citizens,  
John P. Fielding, Chas. A. Woodman,  
George Tweedy, Committee.  
Alberton, P. E. Island.

Bro. Brennan made a feeling reply. He thanked them from the bottom of his heart for their kind words, which,

he assured them would not be forgotten. He referred with great satisfaction, to the kindly relations that had existed between himself and the people of Alberton, during the many years he had been a citizen of that town, whose growth and progress he had watched with pleasure and towards which it had always given him extreme pleasure to do all in his power. He regretted that, as noted in their kindly worded address, his business interests called him elsewhere, but he assured them that Alberton and its people would always occupy a green spot in his memory, and his best wishes were with the town and with its people whose enterprise and prosperity he trusted would always continue, and whose kindly relations as citizens and friends would never be broken. In bidding them good bye, he again thanked them, on behalf of himself and Mrs. Brennan, for their kind address, and for the handsome gifts accompanying, which they would cherish as souvenirs of many happy years spent among the good people of Alberton.

**THE HULL AND OTTAWA FIRE APPEAL.**

The Ottawa C. M. B. A. advisory Board begs to acknowledge the following sums for the fire suffering Brothers.

Br. No.	Amount.
93 Renfrew, Ont.	\$ 2.00
74 Montreal, Que.	1.00
141 Chatham, Ont.	5.00
117 Joliette, Que.	1.00
133 St. John, N. B.	1.00
315 Westville, N. S.	1.00
20 Maidstone, Ont.	5.00
14 Galt, Ont.	2.00
87 Montreal, Que.	2.00
29 Ottawa, Ont.	2.00
176 Ottawa, Ont.	19.00
94 Ottawa, Ont.	25.00
21 St. Clements, Ont.	5.00
Adv. Board	25.00
82 Kingsbridge, Ont.	2.00
71 Trarion, Ont.	5.00
202 Chatham, N. B.	2.00
248 Cap St. Ignace, Que.	10.00
162 Moncton, N. B.	5.00
284 Thurso, Que.	5.00
75 Pentanguishene, Ont.	10.00
55 St. Agatha, Ont.	1.00
161 Carleton Place, Ont.	2.00
77 Lindsay, Ont.	2.00
244 Pakenham, Ont.	5.00
239 Stony Point, Ont.	2.00
52 Winnipeg, Man.	4.00
230 St. Boniface, Man.	10.00
63 St. Mary's, Ont.	2.00
37 Hamilton, Ont.	5.00
237 Buctouche, N. B.	5.00
160 Halifax, N. S.	1.00
306 Church Point, N. S.	1.00
322 Hanover, Ont.	1.00
181 Resper, Ont.	5.00
180 Yarmouth, N. S.	5.00
86 Deseronto, Ont.	5.00
Total	\$308.00

**IT ALL DEPENDS ON THE HONESTY OF THE MEDICAL EXAMINER.**

We have another letter from a physician asking if the society expects a competent physician to make a thorough medical examination of an applicant for a fee of only \$1. In reply we say "Yes," most emphatically. If a physician will not make an honest examination for \$1, he would not make an honest examination if the fee was \$10. A man's honesty is not gauged by either a one or a ten dollar note. This is what we do contend: Our medical examination fee is not large enough, but the examiner knows what the fee is to be when he accepts a commission as examiner. After he accepts the position and takes the dollar, if he is an honorable man he will make the same careful examination he would make if the fee was \$10. If, however, he is not willing to make a careful examination for \$1, then, if an honorable man, he will decline the commission. Our local examiners, as a rule, are

competent, honorable gentlemen. They are giving the society their best knowledge in making their examinations. The physician who is too busy to accept a Woodman commission as medical examiner for a local camp and give honest examinations simply declines the work. Were the fee larger, we doubt not many physicians who now decline the class of work would accept commissions, and we might then get a better average examination — Modern Woodman

Selections from the October Ladies Home Journal

**DELICIOUS TEA PUNCH.**

Put one tablespoonful of Ceylon or India tea into a large pitcher, and pour over one quart of boiling water. Cover the pitcher, and stand it aside for ten minutes; strain and add a pound of sugar, the juice of six lemons and two oranges. Stand this aside until very cold. When ready to serve add ice and Apollinaris

**CHILDREN SHOULD NOT STUDY AT HOME.**

Notify your child's teacher that no more study will be permitted in your home. See to it that your child is allowed to come home from school with the same satisfactory feeling that the business man feels when he comes home: that his day's work is done. It is over. It is behind him. He is ready to give his thoughts to other things: to clear his mind of the day's work, to calm his brain for a refreshing night's rest, to which he finally goes with thoughts of other things than business. So should it be with the child. His studies should not be the last thing on his mind. He should go to sleep after hours of play and fresh air. Then his sleep will be quiet and refreshing, and his mind, when he awakens, will be clear and fresh for a new day's studies. — Edward Bok, in the October Ladies' Home Journal.

**THE YOUNG MAN'S MANNERS.**

Society Asks That He Behave Well and Then His Path Will be Smooth.

Society asks little of a young man except to behave well. If he be manly in looks, if he has a good manner, is civil to his elders, if he has any little gift of entertaining—any "parlor tricks"—if he sends a few flowers occasionally, looks pleasant and is polite his way will be smooth to success—always providing that he is really a gentleman.

He never joins her on a thoroughfare unless the friendship be an established one and only with her permission—nor will he stand and converse with her.

It is provincial to walk "sandwiched" between two women, to stare, or look after any one who has passed.

In public conveyances a man does not pay a woman's fare unless he is her escort, except in an emergency, when he must ask if he may.

Introductions are rarely made in public places or conveyances.

A man precedes a woman when entering a theatre or public place. In a church the lady goes first. He may precede her up a public staircase, but in a private house in ascending and descending, he follows.

In picture galleries, elevators in public buildings, hotel and theatre corridors, they being thoroughfares, a

man remains his hat. In a hotel he never moves it if women are present.

If a lady is with a man in a restaurant he rises slightly from his seat in acknowledgment. When he is with a party, if a lady with her back to him, he speaks to his friend—she rises and remains standing until she passes on. He also rises if a man is introduced to him when with a stag party.

If a bachelor show some hospitality it advances him much in favor. If he has attractive rooms, or has anything to show, he may give an afternoon tea or a chaffing dish supper. Simplicity is in order. A bachelor's entertainment is usually regarded in the light of a frolic and his efforts in this regard are not so diligently considered.

A bachelor may live where he likes without loss of social position, if he belongs to one good club, which he may only use for the address on his cards and note paper.

**WHEN YOUNG MEN MAKE CALLS.**

What to Wear, How to Act, When to Arrive and Depart and So On.

In making an afternoon call a man usually leaves his overcoat, umbrella or stick, hat and gloves in the hall before entering the drawing-room. He may, if he choose, carry his hat and stick into the room at a first or formal call, if it is to be very brief except at a reception. He removes his right glove before offering to shake hands.

He never offers his hand first, but waits the invitation of his hostess. If she is behind her tea-table, she may not rise to greet him, but gracefully includes him in the conversation and perhaps bows her adieu.

It is an evidence of good breeding to enter and leave a room unobtrusively.

It is not usual to introduce a guest upon his entrance to more than one other. He never shakes hands when presented to a woman, but always when introduced to a man.

He may leave upon the arrival of other guests after fifteen minutes, turning his back as little as possible upon the company and bowing comprehensively at the door.

A woman never accompanies a man to the vestibule, but takes leave of him in the drawing-room. It is no longer customary to press one's guest to call again.

The lady always gives the invitation to call. A man must not go beyond an evident pleasure in her society by way of suggestion. Sometimes a woman friend will exert herself for him. The sooner the call follows the invitation the greater the compliment. A fortnight is the usual interval.

Familiarity with the prevailing standards of etiquette gives a young man a distinct advantage, and he who is sure that he knows is at ease and conforms automatically to social requirements. None can be perfect in deportment who has to stop to consider how things ought to be done. If a man be a gentleman at heart the outward polish is easily acquired—between manners and morals the tie is intimate. A true gentleman is simple, unpretending, natural. He is courteous and considerate, and has the personal dignity that comes of self-respect, not self-consciousness. He treats every woman as a lady, speaks well of others and recognizes hospitality as a mutual obligation.