

English yet! The world seems narrow  
To your hearts so warm and wide:  
And they fly straight as an arrow  
Home to us each Christmastide.  
And our eyes with tears are wet  
Thinking ye are English yet.

—The English Illustrated Magazine.

## TRADE NOTICES.

WE notice in the Victoria, B.C., papers lengthy descriptions of the British Columbia Stationery and Printing Company, situated on Government street, adjoining the post-office. Troubles of various kinds have tended to retard this company, the fire in Vancouver in a branch store, and the collapse of the shelving, causing serious loss, in Victoria, has done much to discourage them. But the managers ceased to worry, and soon complete stocks were again on hand until now they are equal to all demands. J. A. Hart is managing the Victoria store. Those Ontario boys are to the front wherever they go.

WM. BRYCE, Toronto, sends us a handsome frosted calendar, ornamented with redbreast and wrens in colours in a wintry scene of bare branches and snow-clad earth.

He hands us also the Dominion Almanac (5 cents), produced by the Toronto Lithographing Company. Well got up in handsome cover, well illustrated, but shows a little too evidently the advertising scheme in its almost every page.

He also hands us the charming Christmas number of Chatterbox with its Sweets to the Sweet, handsome coloured picture.

It is decidedly the best holiday number of the season for young folks.

JOHN WALKER & Co., London, send us samples of their miniature diaries, fine morocco, numbers one to four that are both handsome and useful. Well gilt, well bound and complete in the many requisites required for daily memoranda, as a vest pocket reminder of daily wants they are complete. A good pencil in a loop at the back is a supplementary article, the use of which is obvious.

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