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Illness Follows Find

VAGARIES OF FORTUNE OF CHANCELLOR'S DAUGHTER.

Curious vagaries of fortune have been experienced by Miss Sarah Churchill, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Recently she picked up in the street a \$500 emerald and diamond necklace belonging to Miss P. A. Campbell, of Sloane Street, Chelsea. When she returned to No. 11 Downing Street, the real value of the find was realized, and it was sent to the Lost Property Office at New Scotland Yard, with the name of the

under attached. In due course Miss Churchill received a reward of £50. A few days later she was operated upon for appendicitis, and was, subsequently, reported to be making good progress. Miss Sarah Churchill is the Chancellor's second daughter.

Forgetful

A young woman who had studied in one of the modern universities met a professor who was noted for his absent-mindedness. "Don't you really remember me, professor?" she inquired. "You once asked me to marry you, you know." "Ah, yes," replied the professor, displaying sudden interest, "and did you?"—Boston Transcript.

Harbor Grace Notes

We are very fortunate in having such extremely fine weather, when we compare with what they are getting in other countries. To those who farm Newfoundland, a place of fog and ice, we invite them to our shores just now, so that they may get a glimpse of our December weather, as we are experiencing it.

The passing of Mr. William A. McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKay, St. John's, was mourned here, with deep feeling by his many friends. He was a native of this town, where he lived up to about five years ago, when the family removed to the city and made their home. Last summer, he spent a holiday at his old home town. He was then not in good health, but his condition was not thought serious by his family and friends. However, there was no change for the better as time went by, and he weakened away, and finally passed into the land of perpetual day, at the early age of twenty and a half years. "Billy" was a general favourite amongst his pals, his bright disposition endearing him to all who knew him. Besides his parents, he leaves to mourn their loss three brothers, Fred, Jack (twin brother) and Bert, all of the city; four sisters, Bertha (Mrs. Geo. Stewart), Carrie (Mrs. A. W. Carter), and Miss Mary, also residing at home, and Mollie (Mrs. H. P. Harvey) living in the U.S.A. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family.

"With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand," he handed into an unknown land. And left us dreaming, how very fair, it needs must be, since he lingers there. Think of him still as the same, I say. He is not dead, he is just—away."

Rev. J. G. Joyce of Wesley Church, St. John's, and Rev. G. Pickering of the United Church here, exchanged pulpits for Sunday last. It was Bible Sunday, amongst our local branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and in the evening service, Rev. Joyce delivered a forceful sermon on the which has brought hope and consolation to millions of hearts down through the ages—the Book of Books—the Bible. His sermon, both at the morning and evening service, was followed with rapt attention by his hearers. He had a message for young and old, and its far-reaching effect it would be difficult to estimate. The evening service, which was broadcasted from Wesley, was followed by Radio fans this way, and Rev. Pickering's sermon on "Individual Thanksgiving" was heard distinctly, as was also the other items of worship that comprised the service.

Rev. N. S. Noel, who was ordained Priest by His Lordship Bishop White, in his Cathedral at St. John's, on Monday week, came to town on Friday on a visit to relatives and friends. We trust he may be long spared to exercise his sacred calling. His success in the past has been watched, with deep interest, by his many friends in his native town. Rev. Noel returned to St. John's on Tuesday morning and, we understand, will proceed from there to St. Anthony to continue his good work there.

Mr. L. H. Simmons, of Spruce Brook, arrived from St. John's by Thursday night's train on a visit to relatives and friends here. He has been kept busy at his lumbering business and farming during the past year, and it is several months since he has been to his old home town. His old friends are glad to see him this way again.

The Bog Pond, off Carbonar Road, has afforded our young people much enjoyment skating recently, but the few days of mild weather has somewhat spoiled the good sheet of ice there, much to the disadvantage of those who had been indulging in such good sport.

Miss Marjorie Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bray, has recently been appointed stenographer in the office of the Mental Asylum, St. John's. Her many friends wish her success in her new sphere.

Mr. Ernest Gosse, who had been working at the Welland Ship Canal, at St. Catharines, Ont., during the summer, returned home again recently to spend the winter months.

The schooner "Humoral," Capt. Polley, which was here for dockage, was launched again on Wednesday, the necessary attention having been given to her.—COR.

Mr. Grace, Dec. 11th, 1925.

Liners Fierce Fight With a Gale

St. John's, Dec. 7.—After battling for five days with a gale, the wild at times reaching 90 miles an hour the Holland-American liner Rotterdam arrived here to-day from New York, 24 hours late.

Captain Van Denhevel described the weather as being the worst for years, the seas often being so high that the horizon could not be seen from the bridge. Hundreds of tons of water were shipped, but there was no serious damage.

MAJESTIC THEATRE—Monday and Tuesday**"BREAD"**

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ENDING DEC. 12.

Put to death a dog and a cat for a resident of Henry Street, a dog for a resident of Bates Street and a cat for a resident of Rennie's Mill Road. Two above mentioned subscribed to the funds of the Society as the animals had to be taken to the country and destroyed. Also five cats in various parts of the town where people have removed from their homes and left the cats to perish. Went to St. John's Hill Road and put to death a horse for Mr. Hearn, a resident of the same place. Also put to death a horse on Tonsall Road which was very old. A horse which fell on Pennywell Road (owner Mr. Reardon) suffering from internal trouble, was put to death by the owner. Received a complaint from a resident of Maxes St., who was annoyed by a black setter dog owned by a gentleman who has removed from town and has left the dog. I investigated the case, but was unable to find the dog. Two cases of cruelty were before the court this week. One reported was by the police in the case of a man riding on a load of coal against the grade. Owing to the condition of the streets all teamsters are requested to walk with their loads and not ride. The second case was a man in the East End for riding a horse with very sore shoulders. The owner was fined \$5.00 and costs. I had warned the party repeatedly before taking action.

Received a complaint from a lady of the East End of a horse being ill-used. I found the owner, who said the horse was suffering from a bruised foot. He has had the shoes remedied and the animal is working better. Two horses have been sent off the street suffering from lameness. I might say that I have received complaints from truckmen about others riding on ten barrels of flour. These men walk by the side of their load and are willing to come into court and give their opinion. Cattle which were spoken of as being out all night will be kept in for the future as the owners have been dealt with. Attended to the landing of 50 head of cattle from the Hethpool, also to two sales of cattle.

J. BARTER,
Inspector S.P.C.A.

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Well, we left Lady Love, Little Jack Rabbit and the King Policeman Dog safe in the dear Old Bramble Patch at the close of the last story, so we had nothing to worry about, did we, Little Reader? And as a reward for his kindness, Lady Love gave the good old dog two presents for his little Bow Wows—a kite and a big whistle.

"Much obliged," he barked happily. "They will be delighted," and away he trotted back to the Police Station to answer hurry calls for help from little feathered and furry coated people. Yes, without him, Rabbittville would be a sad place to live in, for Danny Fox, Old Man Weasel and Mr. Wicked Wolf are ever on the alert to catch unwary little folk.

"May be you had better bring in more kindling wood," said Lady Love to her little bunny son as the good Policeman Dog hurried away. "Our tiny stove burns lots of wood these cold days."

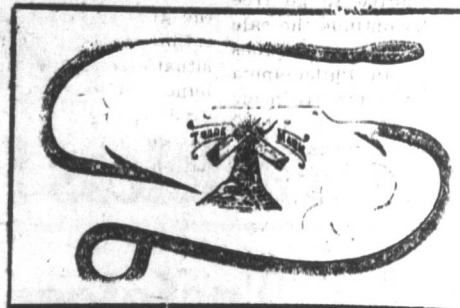
So out to the woodpile hopped the bunny boy, when whom should he see sitting on the top of a clothes post but Red Head, the Woodpecker. "Hello," cried the little rabbit. "Thought you had gone to the Sunny South with someone of your friends."

"I don't go any more," answered Red Head. "It's a long journey. I've learned how to spend the winter here. 'Is it a secret?' asked the curious little rabbit, smiling up at this pretty woodpecker, dressed in a glossy bluish black and white feather suit, laid on in big patches. Mr. Merry Sun was shining brightly on his red-feathered head, throat and upper breast. "You're a pretty fellow," cried the little rabbit, almost forgetting that he had asked a question.

"Yes, I've found a way to avoid going South," explained Red Head. "You've seen Squirrel Nutcracker store away nuts for the winter, haven't you?"

"Of course I have," answered the little rabbit. "Well, I've learned something from him," went on Red Head. "I'm mighty fond of beechnuts, acorns and grasshoppers. So what do I do? Why, hide them away in tree holes, fence holes, cracks in old barns, any queer place, to feast upon them when the snow is on the ground. No more long journeys for me now than I've learned a trick or two from Squirrel Nutcracker."

"His, ha," laughed the little rabbit, stooping down to pick up another stick of wood. "Neddy Nutcracker squeaks

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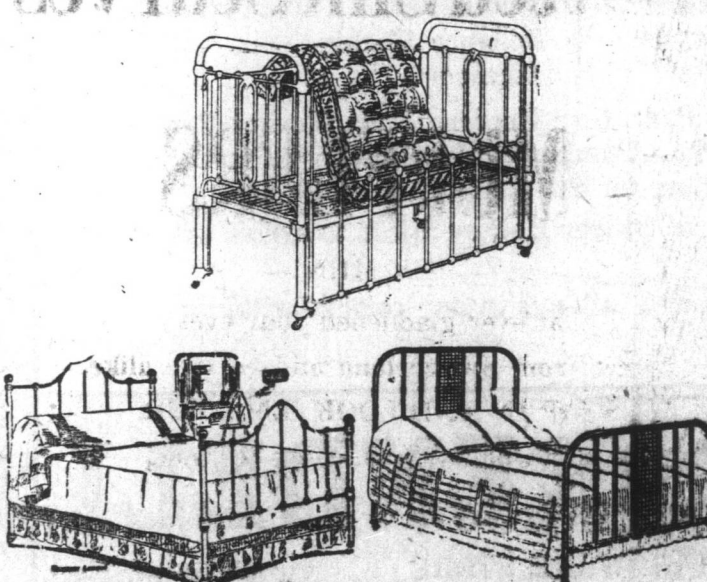
General Post Office**CHRISTMAS SEASON HOURS.**

The Parcel Post and Stamp Vendors windows at the General Post Office, will be open and available to the public, for transaction of Postal business, up to 10 o'clock at night, from Monday next, the 7th inst. Persons mailing parcels, are urged to have same carefully and securely packed, plainly addressed and also to bear the name and address of sender. Parcels for abroad must have a Customs form affixed, describing nature and value of contents. Forms are supplied at Parcel Post window.

Rates to Canada and the United States, 12c. per lb. To Great Britain, 48c. for 3 lbs., over 3 and up to 7, 84c.; over 7 and up to 11 lbs., \$1.20. Parcels to Great Britain may be insured for \$12 for 10c., and 10c. for each additional \$12.

Parcels to places in Newfoundland are forwarded at the following rate: Half Pound, 4c.; One Pound, 8c., and 3c. to each additional pound. No parcel weighing over eleven pounds can be accepted.

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