

OFFICES SELF TO SAVE BABY

ed Under
Grandson
of the

owd on a
n old man
pal in a crisis
a so swiftly that
a were powerless to

as Charles Raymond,
ara L. 609 East 13th Street.
d stood at the corner of 134th
and Southern Boulevard several
as while the traffic swirled by,
ng a safe moment to cross.

g. With him was his
Robert Raymond, 21 months
old, who had become great conies
aster Robert seemed to prefer to take
the air with grandpa, of all his world,
and their pilgrimage was a daily event
that had become familiar to many in
the neighborhood. The youngster in his
carriage gurgled and crowed as the old
man wheeled him briskly homeward.

Then suddenly the grandfather, as he
neared the middle of the street saw a
big, heavily-laden automobile truck
charging down upon him. Despite his
seventy years, he was cool-witted
enough to make one desperate effort to
dodge. But he and the truck swerved
the same way. He saw that it would be
upon him in a fraction of a second, but
even as watchers on the sidewalk were
shouting a warning, he made his decision.

ushes Carriage to Safety.
There probably would have been just
time for him to jump and save him-
self, had he not been hampered by the
carriage and child. Instead he gave up
in a moment and the little fellow might
have been killed. He gave the carriage a hard shove
and it bumped against the ap-
proach of the truck.

before it reached there he was under
wheels of the truck, despite the
efforts to stop. Pedestrians
police officers crowded him and sent
an ambulance, while others, who
minded the child, lifted it from the
age, still upright, and comforted
while word was sent to his parents
grandfather would not be able to
g him home.

an ambulance surgeon from Lincoln
Hospital found that Raymond had suf-
fered both a fractured skull and in-
ternal injuries. He was taken to the
hospital, but it was said that he could
live.

truck belonged to the Park Fold-
ing Box Company of 20 St. Marks
and was driven by Herman Jacob-
son of 516 Alabama Avenue, Brooklyn.

rs' Lament for Colds etc.
RATHER LIGHT ON
HYDRO ELECTRIC

ro-electricity costing 20 per cent
than the price offered to St. John
old at practically one-fourth the
at the present time, when the
are generally becoming very
interested in the hydro situation,
following contributed by the Har-
dine Electric Association will be of in-
terest:

"The official report of the Hydro
Electric Commission of the Province of
Ontario for the year 1919 shows that
the city of Windsor with a population
of 22,000, bought hydro electricity from
the commission at \$36.00 per H. P., sold
it to the domestic consumer for 3.9c, per
kw. and had a surplus of \$24,788.84.

"It buys for \$36 per horse power, or
0 per cent over the price at which it is
sold to St. John and yet sells for 3.9c
kw. and makes a net profit of nearly
\$25,000. This shows how absurd is the
statement that the city of St. John is
high that it is not possible to reduce
materially the present rate.

"It is further shown that out of 180
aces in Ontario buying Hydro Electric-
ity, with three exceptions, no place with
population of over 5,000 charges the
domestic consumer more than five cents
per kw.

"Is it any wonder that, knowing this,
the average citizen of St. John is be-
coming firmly convinced not merely that
the present rates must be cut in half
but that the day is not far distant when
they may reasonably expect to obtain
electricity at as low a rate as is now in
use in the City of Windsor."

NEW YEAR'S SKATING.
Carlton Open Air Rink. Band New
ar's afternoon and night.

RECENT DEATHS
James McDonald.

Many friends will regret to hear of
the death of James McDonald, youngest
son of the late Allen and Catherine Mc-
Donald, which occurred yesterday, Dec.
30, at his residence, 115 Erin street. Mr.
McDonald, who was an employee of the
Simms brush factory and highly esteem-
ed by all who knew him, is survived by
one brother, John, and two sisters, Mrs.
T. O'Leary and Mrs. Margaret Britney,
all of this city.

Mrs. Michael McManimen.
The death of Mrs. Bessie E. McMani-
men, wife of Michael McManimen, oc-
curred after a lingering illness at her
home, 187 Rockland road, last evening.
Mrs. McManimen, who was a daughter
of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Hart,
of Gagetown, was a resident of the
North End for many years and beloved
of all who knew her. She leaves to
mourn her husband, one son, Henry E.;
one daughter, Kathleen E., all at home,
and one sister, Mrs. O. F. Hourke, of
Fredericton. The sincere sympathy of
many friends will be extended to the
family.

Rev. Henry J. McGill.
The death of Rev. Henry J. McGill,
formerly of St. John diocese, but later
attached to the parish of St. John di-
ocese (Me.), as parish priest of South
Berwick (Me.), occurred at the St. John
Infirmary yesterday, Dec. 30, at the age
of 80 years. Mr. McGill was a native of
St. John, N. B., and was a member of the
St. John Infirmary since Sep-
tember.

The late Father McGill who was six-
ty-eight years of age had been a priest
for almost forty-four years. He was
born in Queensdown, Ireland, the son of
Lawrence and Mary McGill. While still
very young he was brought to St. John
by his parents. He was educated at the
Christian Brothers' schools here, at St.

seen entering manhood without amount-
ing to very much. He saw that as boys
they were not very happy; they did not
have half enough chance to play, and
their play seemed to be of the wrong
kind. Boys weren't paying sufficient at-
tention to what they were going to be
when they grew up. He saw boys
everywhere entering blind alley occu-
pations. That is, positions which did
not offer opportunities for advance-
ment. Or they were just picking up odd
jobs here and there with the idea of
earning a little ready money. He saw
that they were just fooling away their
time and were neither healthy, happy
nor strong and when they grew up were
going to be poor men both in character
and money. In 1907 he took some boys
over to an island and taught them
scouting, and when he saw how happy
it made them he decided to write a
book about it. He wrote "Scouting for
Boys," and everyone liked it and scout-
ing grew and grew until now it is in
nearly every country in the world.

What Are the Chief Things to
Remember About Scouting?
First, we must remember that we are
scouts because scouting helps us to make
the most out of our lives and we want
to leave the world a little better than
we found it. Scouting helps us to do
both of these things better than we
otherwise would.

Scouts should keep ever before them
the spirit of scouting, which is con-
fined in the promise and law. We can-
not see the spirit of anything and can
only look for signs of its presence to
make certain it is there. The signs of
the presence of the spirit of scouting are
the smile and the good turn. These lie
at the very heart of scouting. You know
at Christmas people try to make others
happy, but a good scout endeavors every
day to make someone else happy. If
happy himself. If everyone would do a
good turn to somebody else every day
what a wonderful old world this would
be.

Better Scouts in 1922.
If I were given three wishes for the
boys of Canada for 1922 I would wish
first that boys everywhere, scouts and
others, would learn to have a clearer un-
derstanding of what is meant by the
spirit of scouting. My second wish
would be that you should have an
abundance of health of mind and body.
My third wish would be that each scout
might be led in culture and retain the
three great faiths which are: Faith in
God, faith in his fellow-men, and faith
in himself.

RECENT WEDDINGS
Traverse-Akerley.
At Springfield, Kings county, on De-
cember 28, Rev. Arthur Dutton, united
in marriage Miss Pearl, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George Akerley, to Rev.
Albert Freeman Traverse of Port Hill,
N. E. I.

Wightman-Bulves.
Rev. Henry Penna of Gagetown on
Thursday united in marriage Miss Nellie
Bulves, to Rev. F. A. Wightman of
Devon. The bride was a daughter of
her brother-in-law, Harry Warwick of
St. John. Mrs. Percy Masters of St.
John presided at the wedding.

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Pyrex Glass Ovenware

Best for cooking purposes. You can serve
on the table direct from the oven.

W. H. HAYWARD CO., Limited
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FINE NEW YEAR MESSAGE TO BOY SCOUTS BY ASSISTANT CHIEF

John A. Stiles Writes of Scouting, What It Is and Does—
His Three Wishes for the Boys of Canada

John A. Stiles, assistant chief com-
missioner, issues the following New
Year's message to the Boy Scouts of
Canada:

Scouting Has Reached the Teen Age.
The boys who were born the year Sir
Robert Baden-Powell wrote his wonder-
ful book, Scouting for Boys, are now
thirteen years old, so we can say scout-
ing is this year in its teens. The boys
who became scouts thirteen years ago
are now twenty-five and over. Many
of the boys who are now thirteen have
already had one year in scouting, and I
hope are looking forward to several
more years in the great game of learning
while playing. The men of twenty-five
are sorry that their boyhood days are
over and that they are now too big to
be patrol leaders. Numbers of them are
taking out warrants as scoutmasters and
are each training boys in the art of being
happy by helping others and in showing
them the pleasures to be found among
the beauties of nature.

Taking Stock.
Because it is near Christmas and we
have reached the beginning of another
year, I wish the scouts of Canada would
sit down with me for five minutes and
let us ask ourselves three questions and
try to answer them: (1) What is scout-
ing? (2) What are the chief things to
remember about scouting? (3) How can
we be better scouts in 1922?

What is Scouting?
In rather long words, "Scouting is
character-forming educational recrea-
tion." But what is character and what
meant by educational recreation? Character
is what a person is, it is the sum-
total of your qualities, good or bad. Re-
putation is what people think you are;
character is what you really are. John
Wesley had both reputation and a good
character. He left behind him, when he
died, two silver spoons and the Metho-
dist church, which he had started. I think
he left quite a lot. Don't you? You have
all heard or read of David Livingstone. When
one of his ancestors was dying he called his
family around him and said to his children:
"My lads, I have looked through our
history, as far as I can find it, and I
discovered found in a dishonest man in the
whole line. I want you to understand that
you inherit good blood. You have no
excuse for doing wrong. My lads, be
honest."

I believe that there is such a thing as
an expediency of character. I once
knew of a very remarkable old lady who
in rebuking her son tapped him on the
shoulder and said, "James, you must
know our family does not do that sort
of thing." It was a call to the character
and spirit of his race.

Educational recreation means learning
while playing. The kitten playing with
a marble is learning to catch mice. Two
pups tumbling and playing on the lawn
are learning to protect themselves by
fighting. Scouts play games and qualify
for badges and later become skillful men.
The greatest way in the world to learn
is to learn by doing, and if we can learn
much the better. Scout the better. Scout
ins, then, is a form of recreation which
aims to mould the character of the boys
creased in it and to teach them things
which later will prove useful to them in
the great game of earning a living.

Rev. Robert Baden-Powell started
scouting because he had become alarmed
at the number of boys whom he had

Stores open 9 a.m.; Close 6 p.m.
During January, February and March.



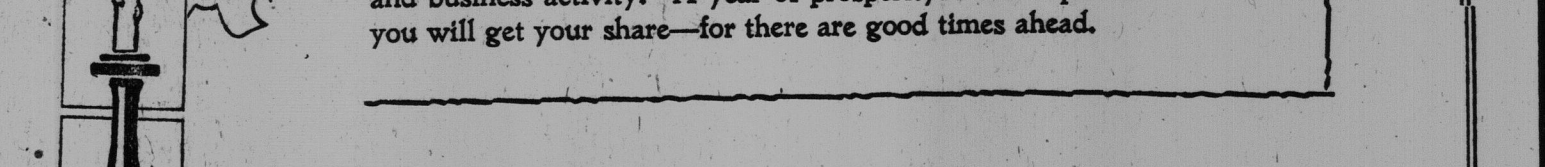
Happy New Year



AND at this opportune time we wish to extend our thanks
to the many friends of this store for the generous amount
of patronage afforded us in the past year.

"Do it better" is the thought and spirit of everyone ac-
tively engaged in the conduct of this house; because of this
we enter the New Year with full assurance that those we
serve will receive the maximum benefits of our individual and
collective efforts.

1922 will be a great year—a year of sound industrial life
and business activity. A year of prosperity. We hope that
you will get your share—for there are good times ahead.



Manchester Robertson Allison Limited
KING STREET GERMAIN STREET MARKET SQUARE

New Year's Eve Sales at London House

Store open tonight till 10 p.m.

Women's Heather Hose, three shades... Special 85c. a pair
Women's Silk Knitted Scarfs, Roman stripes... Special \$3.87
Women's Chamoulette Gloves, brown, black or white... Special 87c.

Flowing Veils, chenille spot border... Special 43c.
Women's All Wool Vests, cumfy cut... Special \$1.68
Women's Wooltex Combinations... Special \$1.87
Old linen Brasieres... Clearing 49c.
Camisoles, Crepe de Chine, Jap Silk... Special 87c.
Gingham House Dresses... Special \$1.59
Flannellette Bloomers, gray... Special 98c.

Our great clean sweep reduction sale continues with
up-to-date reliable garments at ridiculously low prices.

Sale Dresses, all wool serge, now range in price
from... \$11.90 up
Sale of Dresses of silk, smart designs, range in price
from... \$19.75 up
Sale of warm Winter Coats, all this season's stock
from... \$17.90 up
Sale of smart Suits, to tweed, serge, etc... \$19.50 up

London House

F. W. DANIEL CO. Head of King St

Joseph's College, Memramcook (N. B.),
and at the Grand Seminary in Montreal
where he was ordained to the priesthood
in February, 1878.

After his ordination Father McGill
returned to St. Joseph's where for some
years he taught French. Subsequently
he went to the diocese of Portland (Me.),
and during the many years of his labors
in that diocese he served in several par-
ishes.

The late Father McGill is survived by
two sisters, Mrs. T. J. Lundrigan, of
Bath (Me.), and Mrs. T. M. Burns, of
this city.

The death of Mrs. Charles L. Smith
occurred Thursday evening after a long
illness at her home in Woodstock. She
was sixty-three years of age, and leaves
her husband, two sons, one brother and
one sister. The funeral will be held on
Sunday.

MORNING NEWS
OVER THE WIRES
The Seldon Block, in Main street, Liv-
erpool, N. S., was destroyed by fire yes-
terday. Difficulty was experienced by
the firemen in getting their apparatus
through the streets, and the whole town
was threatened for a time. Four tenants

were burned out. There is about \$40,000
insurance.
As a corollary to the resignation of
the government, the resignation of Par-
quhar Robertson and Brig. General A.
E. Labelle, members of the Montreal
Harbor Commission, will be forwarded
early next week to Hon. Ernest Lapointe,
newly appointed minister of marine. The
chairman of the board, W. G. Ross, has
already resigned, as he contested a seat
in the recent election. The name of Dr.
W. L. MacDougall is freely mentioned
as an appointment to the board.

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Malted Milk
Safe
Milk
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.
Keep Horlick's Always on Hand
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

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values.

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92 KING Street 12-31.

Great Bargains in Coats

We offer the balance of our stock of
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H. Horton & Son, Ltd.
9 and 11 Market Square
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burst pipes CAN be avoided. Let us put your plumbing in
condition to withstand the winter's blast. We are also pre-
pared to give a prompt and efficient repair service. The next
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Phone Main 365 568 Main Street



One year from today we trust 1922
will take its place in your memory as
the happiest year of all your life.

WATERBURY & RISING, LTD.