

WEEK-END NOTES.

(I. G. MORRIS.)

We have now come to the parting of the ways in our Week-End Notes, for a while at least. The object of writing these notes was to interest the younger generation upon the condition of trade along our waterfront during the last half of the nineteenth century. Perhaps not much good has been accomplished, but there is at least the consciousness of having tried to do something worth while, and of elevating, in some degree, the taste of our public thought, and of our daily press. The press is one of the most influential agencies of the day, and it is deserving of the support of all true citizens. At best we are but a scattered people, therefore it is not the easiest matter to meet the demands of the public in gleaming news; hence our editors are to be congratulated upon the excellent work they are doing as dispensers of knowledge, and promoters of education. To those who remember the conditions in St. John's fifty years ago, before we had the up-to-date papers that we have now, it is manifest that our daily press has been a great moral power, and that the cause of Education has been splendidly augmented by it. We look for our daily papers, but we seldom stop to think of the amount of care involved in getting them out. This especially applies to our morning paper, and only those who have dealings with the press, and who occasionally drop in at midnight at the editorial sanctum of the Daily News really know the price that is being paid to have the paper on the market, or at the breakfast table. Our press deserves our best support; and one object of these Week-End Notes has been to assist it. The questions treated in these notes have been mostly of local interest, so that our readers have been able to fully grasp them, and to judge of their worth or otherwise. Perhaps the notes have failed; but we can only say we have tried to do our best. From far and near readers have sent words of congratulation and encouragement; and we now desire to thank them for same. Some of those who read these notes have been absent from Newfoundland for nearly half a century, and others a quarter of a century, and some have never realized here at all; but all have expressed approval of the notes. To these we now say "thank you." At a later date we hope to resume our writings, and deal with such topics as are worth while. There are many things to write about; therefore, while we are counted worthy of public confidence, and the columns of the press, we hope to be of little service, and to do our part in bringing Newfoundland to the place she is destined to fill in the business and trade of British North America. There are various avenues through which this may be brought about; but we repeat that the Press is one of the principal factors in the advancement of the people; therefore we hope to still serve it as best we can. During the publication of these notes the country has passed through the excitement of a general election—and the usual occurrence of a spring election; but nothing whatever of a political or partisan nature has been expressed by the writer. It would seem that too much time is devoted to party interests. There surely ought to be greater ideals in life than the mere gratification of parties whose chief work unfortunately consists of saying hard things about each other. Why not rise to higher and nobler things than these? The road in life is daily at hand. Why not choose the good? Why not make the best of life? However, we close our notes for the present, and in so doing, we again say to all who by word, or letter, have encouraged the writer, "Thank you."

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE CAPPER.



Molly is planning a party. It is bound to be a successful party because she is inviting only the people who will be sure to be congenial. "I'm not going to ask Mrs. Briggs to my party. She's a capper," said Molly. "A what?" I asked. "A capper. It's a perfectly good word although I guess maybe I'm the only one who uses it that way. If you'll look it up you'll see that it means one who caps, matches, or offends; and that's what Mrs. Briggs does. She's the particular kind of bore who is always brilliantly reminded by every tale she hears, of an incident just like it in her own experience, which she promptly relates, and which has nothing distinctive about it to justify the repetition. She just won't let anyone have nothing on her."

You all know the type that Molly rather aptly characterizes as cappers. "He sings it wonderfully," they say to sing and when you finish they say, "Oh, with you could hear my brother Tom sing that song. He sings it wonderfully." And they cap your funny story with, "The way I heard it, the man was

riding in a train instead of an automobile." The most ordinary coincidence amazes them. "You were born in December? Why was I?" "Did you say her name was Gertrude? Why I have a cousin named Gertrude!" Only a Little Worse. If you have the floor and are telling about your uncle's operation, the time the doctors all said it was about the worst case they ever saw, the capper will come right back with a cousin who was operated on for the very same thing—only a little worse. When Mrs. D— is telling about her niece's honeymoon trip, the capper can hardly wait to tell you that the girl who lives upstairs was married last week and she went to Niagara Falls, too! The only law of association which appears to function in the capper's mind is the one whereby we associate ideas and things that are alike. It is so elementary a law that it denotes a rather infantile intellect in the one who finds in it a source for endless comment. And yet who hasn't heard this sort of conversational round-robbin? What They Eat. "I have such a time getting Mary to eat cereal," declares a mother at the weekly sewing circle. "She will eat a little oatmeal but nothing else." "My Johnny hates oatmeal but he

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likes cream of rye," volunteers another member. "I can't get Willie to touch cream of rye, but I wish you could see him eat a big dish of shredded rice," chirps sheep number three. And so it goes, each one giving out a bit of information that has no possible interest for anyone but herself, mere futile chatter, capping as Molly calls it. It's a stupid and very common bit of conversational banality and it is born of a one-track mind and a desire to share the time light. Watch out for it. Don't be a capper.

IF CONSTIPATED, SICK, BILIOUS

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Feel fine! No griping or inconvenience follows a gentle liver and bowel cleansing with "Cathartic Capsules." Sick Headache, Biliousness, Gases, Indigestion, and all such distress gone by morning. For Men, Women and Children—10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes, any drug store.

Bold Burglar

HOUSE ENTERED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

On Thursday afternoon last some thief forced an entrance into the Misses Molly, Patrick Street, and got away with \$35 in cash. The daring burglar had his plans well arranged. At the time the robbery was committed, both ladies were out and he left little or nothing by which the police might trace him. The ladies upon their return home noticed at once that the place had been burglarized and the police were immediately notified.

Stop that leak in your roof for good by using Protex roofing paste, good for ten years, to be had at Bowring Bros., Ltd., Hardware Department.—Oct 5, 21

Newfoundland Highlanders Dance

The Newfoundland Highlanders intend holding their annual dance Oct. 31st in the C.C.C. Hall. The Prince's Orchestra has been engaged for the occasion and the ladies auxiliary are attending to the catering. An energetic committee has been formed to look after the decorations, etc., in connection with the dance. An enjoyable evening is assured all who attend.

Women's Brown Kid High Cut Laced Boots, only TWO DOLLARS the pair; all sizes, at Parker & Monroes, Ltd.—Oct 4, 21

Kathryn Gallivan Gladly Welcomed

St. John Girl Returns from Professional Tour and Gives Her Friends Another Surprise—Heard at Imperial Last Night.

(St. John Times.) The reappearance of Miss Kathryn Gallivan upon a home stage after a professional season in American cities was an especially pleasing musical event at the Imperial last evening, in connection with one of the twice-a-week concerts which that house has been giving for nearly two months past. The gleeful soprano received a rapturous reception from an audience that completely filled the eighteen hundred seats. It seemed common comment that Miss Gallivan's sojourn on the professional stage has developed her talent greatly and imparted a sense of ease and particular grace to her always pleasing manner that stamped her in quite a new class of performer, operatic, some might say, at least an ability to interpret not only with the voice.

She sang that soulful favourite of Moya's "Song of Songs," with an unusual brilliance taking the final refrain with true operatic finish, and received an ovation. For an encore a hilarious little fox-trotting number, "Peas," showed that Miss Gallivan does not disdain the popular hits of the day and likes to enter to all tastes. In Gypsy costume she sang Fritz's "Gianina Mia," a bright excerpt from "The Firefly," so well known as a riling musical comedy success. Then Ethelbert Nevin's classic "Mighty Lak a Rose" was rendered very tenderly, the orchestra, which accompanied all her numbers, muting their instruments to a mere undertone. Time pressed for a second showing of pictures, so Miss Gallivan simply bowed herself out of extras. She received floral compliments during her songs. Since leaving home Miss Gallivan has been singing in opera with the company heard in St. John last summer and thereafter in mixed quartette work in various parts of the United States to which the quartette was sent by booking concerns. In a solo capacity she has filled numerous engagements in splendid theatres and concert houses. (Miss Gallivan is opening a season at the Majestic Theatre, beginning Monday night.)

Sunday Services.

C. E. Cathedral—9 and 8. Holy Communion; 10. Matins; 11. Choral Communion; 4.15. Holy Baptism; 6.30. Evening Service. St. Thomas's—8. Holy Communion; 11. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; preacher the Rector; 2.45. Sunday Schools; 4. Holy Baptism; 6.30. Evening Prayer and Sermon; preacher, Rev. G. O. Lightbourn; subject, "Sincerity." St. Mary the Virgin—8. Holy Communion (Corporate for Church workers); 11. Matins; 12. Holy Communion; 2.30. Sunday Schools; 3.15. Special Service for Church workers; 4.15. Holy Baptism; 6.30. Evensong.

St. Michael and All Angels—8. Holy Communion; 11. Holy Eucharist (sung); 2.30. Catechism Class and Sunday School; 4.15. Holy Baptism; 6.30. Evensong. METHODIST. Gower St.—11. Rev. C. H. Johnson; 6.30. Rev. Hammond Johnson. George St.—11. Rev. Hammond Johnson; 6.30. Rev. R. E. Fairbairn. Subject of sermon, "The Closed Door." Cochrane's St.—11. Rev. J. G. Joyce; 6.30. Rev. C. H. Johnson; 6.30. Rev. R. E. Fairbairn; 6.30. Rev. J. G. Joyce.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church—11 and 6.30. Rev. R. E. Fairbairn.

Congregational (Queen's Road)—11 and 6.30. Rev. B. T. Holden, M.A.

Adventist (Cockstown Road)—6.30. L. H. Davies. All welcome. No. 2 Citadel (Adelaide St.)—7. Knee Drill; 11. Holiness unto the Lord; 2. Praise and Dedication; 7. Great Salvation meeting. Adjt. and Mrs. Strickland, Corps Officers, Training Home Staff and Cadets all day. All are welcome.

International Bible Students Association (Victoria Hall)—4. Study in the Divine Plan of the Ages; 7. Public Bible Study; subject, "The Hope of Development." God's Covenant—Gen. 22: 16-18. Gospel Mission (Adelaide St.)—Services, 2.45 and 7.

NOTES. St. Michael and All Angels—The Girl's Bible Class will meet in the small Lecture Room at 2.45; the "Faith" Class in the Vestry at 2.45.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church—Both services to-morrow will take the form of preparatory services for Dr. Hammond's visit. A large attendance of members and adherents is earnestly requested.

Congregational—Harvest Festival Services to-morrow. Communion after morning services. The Church will be decorated and the fruit and vegetables will be disposed of later for the benefit of the Fortune Bay Mission.

Gower St. Girls' Adult Bible Class—The Sunshine Bible Class will reopen to-morrow in their Class Room at 8 p.m. Rev. Hammond Johnson will address the class.

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Girl's Boots

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Children's and Misses' Black and Tan Laced Boots, Skuffer and regular lines, spring heel and military heel; sizes 6 to 2. \$4.50 values here.

Misses' Shoes

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Lace and Strap styles in Black or Tan; sizes 11 to 2; some in Dongola, others in Gun Metal and Patent Leather, \$4.50 value.

Dancing Shoes--Men's

2.49

Laced or Pump style. Patent Leather Dancing Shoes, dressy looking. \$4.50 value.

Boys' Boots

2.88

In Black and Dark Tan Calf, fine for School wear, extra sturdy, rubber heels; sizes 1 to 5 1/2.

Men's Boots

4.69

Sturdy Black Gun Metal Leather Boots, solid throughout.

2.29

Women's Shoes

Comfortable fitting, Strap Black Kid House Shoes, with low rubber heel; sizes 3 to 8.

4.59

Women's High Laced Boots

11 inch Laced Black Calf Boots for Milady, Bal shape, Cuban heel, Classy looking.

4.19

Men's Calf Boots

Bal shape, Black Calf Boots, with semi-pointed toes, solid leather through and through. \$5.50 value.

Men's Romeos

2.74

Your choice of Black or Tan Kid, very fine line, rubber heels, comfortable for home wear. \$3.25 value.

Women's Dongola Boots

4.19

Comfort shape, broad toe, low heel, rubber tipped, easy to the foot recommended. Reg. \$5.50.

Infants' Boots

1.08

Black or Tan, soft leather Boots, laced and button styles, comfort shape for tiny feet; sizes 3 to 6. \$1.30 value.

Women's Boots

3.39

In Black or Tan, laced style, 9 inch height, Cuban heel, pointed toe. \$6.00 value.

Men's Mahogany Calf Boots

5.25

Trim looking, sturdy in wear and very comfortable shape for walking, rubber heel, perforated finish.

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