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BIRTHS.

St. John, N. B.

JOHNSTON—In this city, on Dec. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnston, a son. DEATHS.

McFARLANE—At Norton, Kings county, Dec. 18, 1903, Mabel C., eldest daughter of Thos. A. and Loretta McFarlane.
REID—On Saturday, the 19th Inst., Thomas Reid aged 60 years.
LEONARD—At Petersville Charch, Queens county, on Monday, the 18th Inst., Jane Eliza, relict of the late Thomas Leonard, eaving two sons and two daughters to nourn their loss.
PALMER—At Douglas Harbor, Queens unity, on Dec. 18th, Daniel Palmer, Esq., the 83rd year of his age, leaving a large of friends and relatives to mourn loss.

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In this city, on Dec. 17th, W. J. I.s, eldest son of William J. and Agnes ged ten years and three months—papers please copy.

ES—Suddenly, at General Public Hosst. John, on the 8th inst., Robert L. Se, a native of Perry Point, Kings y, aged forty-two years.—[Boston papers a copy.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Sunday Dec. 20.
Simr Montfort, Bristol.
Simr Tunisian, Liverpool via Halifax.
Monday, Dec. 21.
Stmr Kastalia, Webb, for Glasgow, Scho

CANADIAN PORTS.

tland for London.
ondon, Dec 21—Spoken, bark Edna M
th, from Hillsboro (N B), for River MerDec 5, lat 42, long 67.
row Head, Dec 20—Passed, stmr Urania,
n Chatham (N B) for Sharpness; Manster Corporation, from St John for Manster.

nth, 2569, Bristol, Dec 11.

m, 3508, Liverpool, Dec 18.
cle, 3492, at Avonmouth, Dec 20.
e. 5349, Bristol, Dec 13.
Temple, 7669, Antwerp, Dec 18.
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ste, 2712, at Cape Town, Dec 7.

ST. JOHN MARKETS.

In the provision market all pork products are easier, American mess, 50 cents and domestic, \$1. On the other hand, however, pork has a somewhat higher range on the produce market and is now worth 6 to 7 cents a pound. Owing to the higher average quality of poultry coming in just now for the Christmas trade, prices on all lines are considerably higher. There is no change in fruits, with the exception of Malaga connosieur clusters, which are considerably higher, ruling now at \$3 to \$3.25. On the grain market everything holds steady; pot barley has become easier, ruling now 10 cents lower in price. The following are the latest corrected wholesale quotations:

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ø	Liverpool, Dec 19-Sld, stmr Rhena, for	grain market everything holds steady; I
ı	Halifax.	Senia marace cicijaning norde comaji
J	Cardiff. Dec 20-Sld, stmr Kilkeel, for	barley has become easier, ruling now
ı		cents lower in price. The following are t
ø	Parrsboro (N S).	latest corrected wholesale quotations:
ø	Naples, Dec 18-Ard, stmr California, from	
ı	Leghorn for New York.	COUNTRY MARKET.
,	Plymouth, Dec 21-Ard, stmr Kaiser Wil-	
ø	helm II., from New York for Cherbourg and	Turnips, per bbl 0.50 to 0.73
ŧ		
ı	Bremen, and proceeded.	Deeus, per DDI 1.20 1.5
ı	Hamburg, Dec 20-Sld, stmr Prinzessin	Canned beet 0.08
ŧ	Victoria Luise, for New York.	Beef, butchers, carcass 0.06 " 0.0"
ı	London, Dec 21-Ard, stmr Minnetonka,	Beef, country, quarter 0.04 " 0.0
ı		
5	from New York.	
ı	Glasgow, Dec 21-Ard, stmr Sicilian, from	Mutton, per 10 0.00 0.00
1	Philadelphia via St John's.	Veal, per 1b 0.05 " 0.0
ı	Glasgow, Dec 19-Sld, stmr Laurentian, for	Pork, carcass 0.06 " 0.0
ı	St John.	
ø	St Jour.	
ı		Ham, per 10 0.12 0.1.
ı	FOREIGN PORTS.	Roll butter, per lb 0.22 " 0.2
ø	FUNDION FUNDS.	Tub butter, per lb 0.17 " 0.2
ı		Eggs, new laid 0.28 " 0.3
ı	Boston, Dec 18-Ard, Stmrs Bohemian, Liv-	
ı	erpool; Sardinian Glasgow; Dominion, Louis-	Eggs, case, per doz v.24
ı	bourg (C B); schrs Valdare, Bear River; El-	Turkey, per 10 U.17
ø	wood Burton, New York.	Fowl, per pair 0.60 " 0.8
ı		Potatoes, per bbl 1.25 " 1.4
ı	Sld-Stmr Anglian, London; Yarmouth, Yar-	Carrots, per bbl 1.00 " 1.2
ı	mouth.	
ı	Delaware Breakwater, Dec 18-Sld. schr	Chickens, per pair 0.90 1.0
ı	Lottie Beard, Philadelphia for Sew Bedford.	Caliskins, per in u.iv
ı	Cape Henry, Va., Dec 18—Passed aut, ship	Sheepskins 0.60 " 0.7
ı	Cape nearly, va., Dec 15 rassed aut, suip	Cabbage, native, per doz 0.70 " 1.0
ı	Astracana, Baltimore for St John.	Squash, per tub 0.02 " 0.0
ı	Antwerp, Dec 17-Sid, stmr Mount Temple,	
ı	Halifax.	Geese 1.00
ı	City Island, Dec 18-Bound south, schs Ro-	Ducks, per pair 1.00 " 1.2
ı		
ı	bert H. McCurdy, Stonington (Me); Oliver	FISH.
ı	Ames, Bucksport.	
ı	Hyannis, Mass, Dec 18-Ard, schr Ida M	Large, dry cod 0.00 " 4.5
ı	Barton, Port Reading for St John.	
ı	New London, Conn, Dec 18-Ard, schr Alma	Medium 0.00 2.0
1	District Anna	Small cod 0.00 " 3.1
ı	Dickinson, New-York for an eastern port.	Finnan Haddies 0.00 " 0.0
1	Sld-Schrs Keewaydin, from Kingsport for	Gd Manan herring, hf-bbls 2.35 " 2.4
1	New York; Hunter, from St John for do;	de mener morritte, tit-pororrer sign
ı	Seth M Todd, from Calais for do.	rifdes, per but 0.00
ı	Portland, Me, Dec 18—Cld, schr E. T.Stoes-	Day nerrang, ni-bbi 2.30 2.5
ı		Cod, fresh 0.021/2 " 0.0
ı	bury, coal port.	Pollock 0.00 " 0.0
ı	Sld-Schr James W Elwell, Baltimore.	Halibut, per lb 0.00 " 0.0
ø	Perth Amboy, Dec 18-Sld, stmr Sveland,	
ı	Norfolk; schr Wm Cobb, Red Beach, Me.	Smoked herring 111/2 " 0.1
ø	Vineyard Haven, Dec 18-Ard, schr A F	
ı		GROCERIES.
ı	Kindberg, Edwater for Portland.	
ı	Sid-Schrs Ida M Barton, from Port Read-	Cheese, per lb 0.12 " 0.1
ı	ing for St John; Maud Palmer, from Portland	Rice, per 1b 0.3% " 0.0
ı	for Norfolk.	1000, per 15 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
ı		Cream of tartar, pure boxes 0.22
ı	Boston, Dec 19—Ard, stmrs Tancreed, Syd-	
ı	ney (C B); schrs R Carson, St Martins; Can-	Sal soda, per lb 0.00% " 0.0
ø	ning Packet, Digby: Mary E, Shulee.	Molasses

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ing for St John; Maud Palmer, from Portland	Rice, per 1b 0.3%	"	0.031/2
for Norfolk.	Cream of tartar, pure boxes 0.22		0.23
Boston, Dec 19-Ard, stmrs Tancreed, Syd-	Bicarb soda, per keg 1.70	"	1.75
ney (C B); schrs R Carson, St Martins; Can-	Sal soda, per lb 0.00%	"	0.011/2
ning Packet, Digby; Mary E, Shulee.	Molasses-		
Sld-Stmr Halifax, Halifax.	POPUD ICICO, HEW U.43		0.44
Boston, Dec 20-Ard, stmr Cymric, Liver-	Barbados 0.40		0.41
pool; Columbian, London; Iberian, Man-	New Orleans (tierces) 0.29	"	0.36
chester; Bethania, Hamburg; Boston, Yar-	Salt—		
mouth; Tancred, Sydney; schrs Speculation,	Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0.62	66	0.63
Montague (P E I); Annie M W, Jordan Bay;	Liverpool butter salt, per		
Harold B Cousins, Satilla (Ga); Horatio,	bag, factory filled 1.00		1.05
Norfolk (Va); John B Manning, do.	Sugars-		
Sld-Stmr Old Dominion, Louisbourg; schr		66	4.20
Wm L Douglas, coal port (latter anchored in	Austrian granulated 4.00	"	4.10
President Roads).	Bright yellow 3.80	"	3.90
City Island, Dec 20-Bound south, schrs	No. 1 yellow 3.50	16	3.60
Lizzie D Small, Bangor; F H Odiorne, Ston-	Paris lumps 0.05	**	0.051/4
ington; Silver Heels, Portland.	Pulverized 0.05%	16	0.06
City Island, Dec 19-Ard, schr Hunter, St	1 411011204 0.00/6		
John.	FRUITS, ETC.		
Delaware Breakwater, Dec 19-Passed out.	110115, 210.		
stmr Carthagenian, Philadelphia for St. John's	Val. oranges 4.20	"	4.50
(Nfld) and Glasgow.	Almerira grapes, keg 4.50		5.50
Eastport, Dee 19-Sld, schr James J Ma-	Currants, per lb 0.051/4	"	0.051/
loy, St John.	Currants, cleaned 0.06		0.06%
Hyannis, Mass, Dec 19-Ard, schr Abby	Dried apples 0.04%	"	0.05
Keast, New York for St John.	Grenoble walnuts 0.14	"	0.15
Sld-Schrs Priscilla, and Ida M Burdon, St	Almonds 0.12	**	0.12
John.	California prunes 0.05	**	0.08
New London, Conn. Dec 19-Ard, schr Que-	Filberts 0.09	"	0.10
tay, St John for New York.	Brazils 0.13		0.14
Salem, Mass, Dec 19-Ard, schr Frank &	Pecans 0.14	**	0.15
Iro, Boston for St John.		"	0.07
Vineyard Haven, Dec 19-Sld, schrs Alaska,	Dates, per pkg 0.06		0.05
Elizabethport for St John; Alice Maud. New	Dates, new 0.041/2	"	0.00
Bedford for St John.	beer wingue, per 10 v.10	"	0.10
Passed-Schr Dora C , New York for Port	realities, roasted v.ve	"	0.10
Greeville.	New 1188 0.10		0.10

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Meats—Corned beef, 1s, 1.60; corned beef, 2s, 2.65; lunch tongue, 3.00; ox tongue, 7.00; pigs feet, 1s, 1.25; roast beef, 2.15.
Fruits—Pears, 2s, 1.60; peaches, 2s, 1.80; peaches, 3s, 2.75; pine apple, sliced, 2.25; pine apple, grated, 2.50; Singapore pine apple, grated, 2.50; Singapore pine apple, grated, 2.50; Singapore pine apple, strawberries, 1.65 to 1.75.
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	light	**	0.00
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IMPORTANT WORK ON N. B. SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Col. H. H. McLean brings word from New York that there is every probability that during the coming year important construction work will be done on the New Brunswick Southern Railway.

Col. McLean, who is president of the company, attended a meeting in New York at which it was decided to engage Matthew Neilson, C. E., to go over the line and to submit a report on the work.

the owners of the New Brunswick Southern contemplate building a bridge across the St. Croix to connect the two systems. One of the matters to which Mr. Neilson will give attention is the entry of the New Brunswick Southern to the eastern side of the city. He will lay out a line probably from some point along the Bay Shore in the vicinity of the Mahogany marshes, to Fairville, where connection will be made with the tracks of the St. John Bridge & Railway Extension Com-pany, so that the New Brunswick Southern passenger trains can start from th I. C. R. station, as do those of both the I. C. R. and C. P. R.

WITH "PRIVATE STILL,"

Result of St. John Inland Revenue Officer's Trip to Carleton. County.

John T. Kelly, of the inland revenue de partment, returned yesterday from Woodstock, where he went last week because of information that an illicit "still" was being operated in the parish of Richmond, near the American border.

In company with Mr. Colpitts, Scott act inspector, and Constable Wolverton, of Woodstock, Mr. Kelly drove to Richmond Thursday afternoon, found the "still" being run, and placed a young man named Crabb under arrest. He was escorted to Woodstock, fined \$300, which was paid, and Mr. Kelly returned to St. John, bringing the still-head and condenser, which he has placed in the customs house.

When seen last evening, Mr. Kelly, while declining to enter into particulars concerning the seizure, courteously related

few of the facts. The still was constructed in a small isolated house, believed to have been but recently built, and possibly for the express purpose for which it was used. It stood on a farm, the property of Matthias

When the party approached the house it had the appearance of being deserted. The blinds were drawn and the doors locked. Mr. Kelly knocked, but there was no response. Then the door was broken in and, down cellar, a man was found hiding. He gave his name as Crabb. In the house was found a "still," capable of distilling twenty gallons daily, also quantities of barley and

Crabb submitted peacefully, and admit ted the "still" had been in operation about a fortnight. He came to Carleton county

company, attended a meeting in New York at which it was decided to engage Matthew Neilson, C. E., to go over the line and to submit a report on the work necessary to put it in condition to handle through business.

Mr. Neilson will begin work at once and a call is issued for offers for 150,000 tics.

Col. McLean explains that the Maine Central has now assumed control of the Washington Counties railway and will operate it, and that there will in consequence be an opening for through business. It is understood that the new own-

Sarah Ann's Christmas Tree.

Rosabel Linnet stood upon the front orch of the Old People's Home. She had ern hills of the city, covered as they were than we ever thought possible. with cottage and mansion, and with trees or scarlet in the warm November sunshine.

Though she had stood here many a time hefore, this scene was one of which she never tired, as was also the great river will come soon enough. If you talk of the whose broad curve spread out toward the West like a sheet of silver. And as she not do this without the lips quivering, the had wondered often before, Rosabel wondered now whether the view seemed as home was behind that closed door, as to her own youthful vision.

There was old Mrs. Foster, who certainly could see only a few feet before her. Mrs. Sarah Ann Basset, seventy-five years of age, though crippled with rheumatism, could read as well as ever; and perhaps she could enjoy the view, Rosabel thought Uncle Toby, the colored man, who had een old so long that no one could remember his youth and "Sammie" Gray, who, though nearly seventy years old, was still Sarah Ann's "little brother," sat on this porch day after day all through the Sum mer. Besides these, there were Grandma Edwards, who was never seen without he knitting on week days; Aunt Jane, who had been piecing quilts at the home for twelve years; and Miss Priscilla, who had once been a school teacher, and was so filled with all kinds of knowledge that it was said she even 'knew the dictionary by

on, but these had come to live out the renainder of their days there, and it was to them that Rosabel's sympathy went out ter of diet. most of all. Sixteen thinks it hard to be seventy, even in a comfortable home, and surrounded by loving kindred and friends But old, among strangers, and the object of charity-this seems unendurable. So Rosabel and her friends tried to carry a little sunshine into these dr ary lives.

Sarah Ann had been reading a Christman and over again, and Rosabel had listened the gal in the story. I never did have none and never had none f'r my children neither. we was always too pore."

While she walked home, Rosabel's mind was filled with plans for fulfilling Saral Ann's wish. She had just begun the digni ty of her own years, and to think that Christmas t-ees were too childish to enlist her interest. But a tree for some one else that was different

Mrs. Linnet was always willing to lend a hand to any effort for giving pleasure to others, and Rosabel found in her mother a hearty sympathizer with her plans. After Thanksgiving Day, therefore, Rosabel and half a dozen young friends found them selves very busy. Unusually so for ever the busy Christmas season. For it is n small task to add a dozen new gifts to you list, especially when you want to have exactly what is most suitable for each per-

How many consultations the girls held, and how often one or another would drop in at the home for a little chat, and ferre out some cherished liking or long bidder desire! The good natured matron was course taken into confidence, as she a readily gave them the use of the parlor fo the Christmas holidays.

Christmas Eve always brings with it ar expectant air, even for those who have no nuch to look forward to in the way o gifts. Sarah Ann, as she passed the parlor door, veguely wondered "what them gale is up to, trapsing in and out all day. She'? think Mrs. Brown wouldn't allow it Sammie said that perhaps Mrs. Brown wa going to have a party, and a little late Sarah Ann remarked, "Smells like cedar omewheres around."

nounced that everyone was expected in the parlor at eight o'clock, a pleased surpris shone on each face. Some of the old la dies, greatly excited, searched out ancient laces and ruffles with which to adorn them selves for the occasion, and not one wa missing from the group in the hall when the doors were opened. Sarah Ann clap ped her hands like a delighted child whe the Christmas tree flashed its radiance of candlelight upon her eyes, and Rosabel stepping forward, invited the guests in to see "Mrs. Bassett's tree."

The joy which came to those aged heart that evening can be better imagined that described. How long it had been for some since anyone had taken loving thought fo them. To those who had once known prosperous years, it seemed like a return of their happy childhood days. And for the rest of their lives, if one memory shine out brighter than any other in their minds, it will be the memory of that happy Christ mas Eve and "Sarah Ann's Tree."- [Mary

Keep Christmas Merry.

All of us are not merry of heart at th Christmas tide. Indeed, to those who are growing old, and those to whom be eave nent has come, leaving in their hearts

Christmas is a time of peculiar sachess Such naturally compare the present with the years that are past, when the dear lost one had a share in the festivities of the day, and a place at the Christmas board Those were happier times than these, they feel, and the friends they have lost understoo and loved them better than the friends who remain. And so they become sad and retrospective, and the gay laughter of the happy-hearted but accentuates their

To a degree we cannot help this. But we can help our sadness rising to the surface, and becoming apparent to others. We can wi has strongly to make them haspy that our own feelings will become se conder., and nat closed the door softly, and now linger- we shall be surprised to find at night-fall ed for a moment looking out over the cast- that the day has held more gladness for us

Then, smile, though your heart ache. whose few remaining leaves glowed golden Have a hand in the pleasures of the day. Do not let the shadow of your sorrow fail upon those about you-especially upon the eyes becoming tear dimmen, an not talk of it. This is a time for gladness. For the beautiful to the eyes dim with age, whose sake of the children and the young about you; for the sake of all whose lives touch yours, keep Christmas merry.

"Heap on more wood! the wind is chill;
But let it whistle as it will,
We'll keep our Christmas merry still."
M. A. Rs

Over Eating at Christmas.

"How blessed, how envied were our life, Could we but scape the poulterer's knifes But man, cursed man, on turkeys preys, And Christmas shortens all our days"

Though we may not agree with the poet that we would be blessed to "'scape the poulterer's knife," we must confess that we are more tempted at Christmas than at other times to over indulgence of appetite. Ordinarily we may observe the laws of health, and "eat to live" rather than "live to eat." But at the Ohristmas tide we are so surrounded by good things, and are so tempted both from within and without, that the most careful of us forget ourselves, and become intemperate in the mat-

All the morning, wherever we ge, and whatever way we turn, cakes, fruit, nuts and candies are offered, and are expected to be eaten, and are eaten, until we take

far-more than is good for us. Most of us are unlike a certain lady of whom I know, who "saved room," as she termed it, for any feast out of the usual story to-day, one which she had read over o der. Once she was invited out to spend with interest to the thoughts it suggested | shall merely taste things to day, for I know to Sarah ann Last of all, the old lady had pathetically said: "I wisht I was a little and fruit. She always does." At dark she call, and could have a Christmas tree like when we asked if she did not enjoy the unch, she sighed: "Just think! after I saved room' for it, she didn't give me a

> Though certain we shall sit down to a eavily laden table at dinner time, we taste his, that and the other, until, when the finner bell rings, we would do well to run from rather than to the dining room. Yet ve dine more heartily than usual, eating 'oods far richer than are ordinarly placed before us. The stuffed turkey and et cetera to which we cannot do the justice we would, because of already overtaxed organs, make is feel as Hood said of turtle : "It almost nakes me wish, I vow, to have two stom-

> Since we cannot have two stomachs, and ince the one we have must do duty at all imes and seasons, would it not be well to exercise more judgment, and eat less and more wisely at the Christmas tide?

Then "the night after Christmas" would hold less evils for us in the shape of bad treams, headaches, and other discomforts, and we would be less inclined to envy the poor beggars of the world, who eat but rumbs from the rich man's table. - [Margaret A Richards.

Christmas Lists of Outside Friends.

Here is a point which the mother may do well to consider. Unfortunately the lea of reciprocity has done much to spoil he Christmas sentiment "Mrs. A sent ne a cup and saucer last Christmas, I m send her a lace dolly this." "Cousin Muiam worked me a set of towels. I must manage to get a bureau cover for her " So it goes on. The formidable Christmas lists swell far beyond the limits of the average man's modest pocketbook, "I have seven ty people whom I must send something apiece this Christmas," says the discouraged lady of the house ([like that phrase,) and who wouldn't be dismayed in the same situation? She has a large consinty to recall, aunts and uncles and a troop of relatives hy marriage who are a little better removed than the close k'ndred, and then come all the family friends who appear to have some claim. There is no more mon y ber one's self with debt is very specious. Do not yield to it. Can there be anything more humiliating than debt which is incurred that we might bestow presents beyond

The English have a very gracious custom of sending to kinspeople and acquaintances at Christmas a simple personal card, saying, "'Mr. and Mrs. So and So have the nonorito wish you the compliments of the Mr. --- from their friends So and So." Sachia Christmas token may be very inexpensive and it conveys precisely as much affectionate greeting and loving desire as a box or packet or jewel or dish, or bit of class or silver that one sent but could not afford to send had he been honest .- [Mrs.

Bears the Signature of

Avoid filling kettles ir he first water that cor t has been in a lead tion is to be re water is to be }