

Rural Prince Edward

From A Country Correspondent.

Here! the merry Christmas bells. On the air their music swells. Bringing from that far-off time Echoing angel-songs, sublime. All the air is pulsing still With that song over Judah's hill. And, with shepherds, too, we hear Gladdest message of the year: "Peace on earth, good will to men, Christ is born in Bethlehem."

—Helen B. Anderson.

This week, as throughout the country, we are celebrating the birth-day of the "Prince of Peace," the time and the celebration have a greater and more appreciative significance than ever before with war over, and peace and tranquility restored to a war-weary world. The song of the angels, which the shepherds heard so long ago, is echoing down through the centuries, and is as sweet to our ears as it was to those who first heard it as they were watching their flocks by night on the Judean hills. The Christmas spirit of peace and good will permeates hearts at this season. May this kindly spirit continue throughout the year.

A little lad, with rose cheeks and sparkling eyes, came in this morning, proudly showing a pair of hockey skates, a Christmas present from a friend. If that friend could have witnessed the little fellow's delight as he related his first experience on skates, how he had to avoid hard chunks of ice as his skates would not cut through, how tired his ankles were at night, and how glad he was in anticipating a long two weeks' holiday in which he would enjoy skating to his heart's content, the giver would have been amply repaid for his most kind thoughtfulness.

And the little lad was not selfish for he did not forget to think of his brothers. Yes, his elder brothers had a pair of skates, but they were only spring skates, but his younger brother did wish he had a pair. "But," he continued in a half-whisper, "Dad has bought him a pair, but Harry does not know it, they are hidden away until Christmas," but I know where they are. Christmas is certainly "Children's Day" and the little ones in their gladness bring our childhood very near.

In the country, at this season much of the work is laid aside, and rural residents give themselves up to the enjoyment of the Christmas time. Family reunions on Christmas day, with much feasting and merry-making; Christmas entertainments by the young people in almost every neighborhood; beside much pleasant social visiting, are the chief recreations. Members of families, tired to the city, feel a yearning at the Yule tide to revisit country homes. Among the many, finding their way to old Prince Edward this week are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davern, who came down from Toronto on Friday and are spending holidays at their country home at Concession.

Mrs. Nellie Carter, of New York City is enjoying the Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kirk, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Blakely of Toronto are visiting friends in Wellington.

Mr. Orville Locklin, of Oshawa; Miss Elva Locklin, B.A., of Napawa; and Mrs. Eva Hendricks and little daughter Betty of York Road, are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Locklin for the holidays.

Miss Annie Chase of Toronto will visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chase, Melville this week.

Miss Helen Datoe teacher of Glenora is spending holidays at her home near Tweed.

Miss Bertha Monaghan, who is taking a course in Domestic Science, Toronto, will holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Monaghan, Wellington.

Mrs. Leslie Smith gave a surprise party for her daughter, Miss Luella on Saturday evening in celebration of the latter's birth-day at their home in Wellington.

Among those who will be fitting to the sunny south are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greer of Wellington, who have selected Florida as their place of winter resort and will leave after the holidays.

Mrs. David Chisholm and son, Rex, of Essex County, is with her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Vandervoort, of Wellington, for the holidays.

Mrs. Fred Cory of Frankford, and Mrs. Ed. Anderson of Rawl's Alberta, spent last week at the bedside of their brother, the late Henry Hucks of Concession Lake.

The family of Col. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson of Hillcrest Summer Res-

sort, Concession, are enjoying a pleasant reunion on Christmas Day, the first for the family in five years of a family reunion owing to the absence of their two sons, Kenneth and Gerald on service overseas.

Miss Helen Alexander, of Peterboro and Mr. Willie Alexander of Maynooth, are spending holidays at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander, 3rd, Concession, Hillier.

Mrs. Nathaniel Orser Trenton, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Henry Huycke Concession Lake.

Mr. Bruce Chase came down from Brantford last week and will spend a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chase Melville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morton, Melville were at home to a party of guests recently in honor of Mrs. Edward Anderson, of Alberta. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton.

Mr. George Wood, Concession, has sold his farm in Ameliasburg to Mr. O. Cross.

An event of much interest to the young people of Melville is the organization of a hockey team under the capable supervision of Rev. D. Mountier, Concession Lake, with its frozen surface, renders such a pastime possible and the young people are anticipating much pleasure and abundant recreation from the enjoyment of Canada's most popular winter sport.

"Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath, And stars to set; but all, O Death!"

Death has entered, unhidden guest, into the scenes of Christmas cheer and festivity.

On Wednesday, Dec. 17th, Mr. Henry Huycke, a prominent farmer and highly respected citizen passed away at his home on the north shore of Concession Lake, after a lingering illness. The deceased although in failing health, had been confined to his bed only a few weeks before death came.

Henry Huycke who was born in the year 1854, was the elder son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Huycke, formerly of Concession, but later of Alberta. He leaves to mourn his wife, Henrietta Carnrike, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Selim Carnrike of Salem, one son, Merritt, at home and a daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) B. Weeks of Concession. Three sisters who were with him in his last moments are Mrs. Will Howe, Concession; Mrs. Edward Anderson, Alberta; and Mrs. Fred Cory of Frankford. A fourth sister, Mrs. Frank Osborne of Manitoba also survives and a brother, Wellington Huycke of Strome Alberta.

Being of a cheerful and genial disposition and full of the joy of life, Henry Huycke will be greatly missed not only by those of the immediate family circle but also among a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. His was a personality that radiated cheer.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. G. Campbell of Concession, at the home on Friday afternoon. Interment was made in Carrying Place cemetery the bearers being David Robinson, Frank Zuffelt, Richard Bowers, Robert Walf, Leslie Walt and Mr. Maybes.

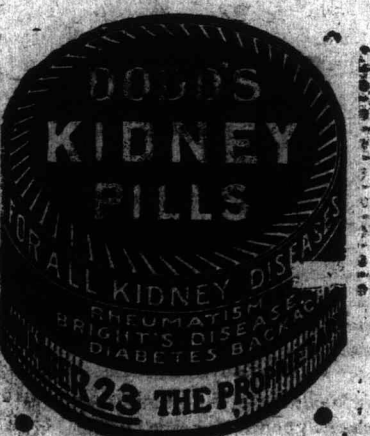
The bereaved have the sympathy of many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Morton and Mrs. E. A. Anderson of Alberta, motored from Melville to Picton on Saturday and visited Mrs. Nancy Ackerman, Queen Street.

A County Contributor.

It is easier to find a fault than it is to lose it again.

An American Imperialist — Old King Coal.



New One Born Every Minute

Continued from page 9.

which they sell will not come up to the expectations of the buyers, whose ideas as to what they will receive have been formulated from the pretty pictures and alluring descriptions given in the catalogue.

The mail order houses prepare for this contingency by maintaining large corps of clerks whose sole duty it is to answer the letters of trade customers. These clerks, or correspondents, as they are called, exercise all their powers of cajolery in an effort to appease the complaining customers, but if this is found to be impossible, after an exchange of letters, the mail order man has no cause for worry. His living is not dependent upon the customer to whom he has already sold goods. "There are as good fish in the sea as have ever been caught" and he turns his attention towards the landing of the new fish.

Local Merchant's Field Limited.

Compare the position of the mail order man with that of the retail merchant in the small city or town. The retail merchant has a certain limited territory from which he must draw his trade. All his business must be done day after day and year after year among the same people. The buyers to whom he can appeal for business number only a few thousand at the most and in some cases a few hundred. Unless he can make his customers his friends and bring them back to his store again, he cannot continue in business. The result is that he looks beyond the single sale which he may be making at the time. It is to his interest to please every one of his customers. It will profit him nothing to make a big profit off a customer on one sale if that customer is not satisfied with his purchase and refuses to come back to his store again.

From which man can the buyer expect to get the best values, the best service and the best prices in proportion to the quality of the goods sold? From the man who must please him and give him his money's worth in order to remain in business or from the man who figures that he may never hear from the buyer again and that it will make no great difference whether he pleases him or not?

Gets it, While He Can.

The idea upon which the mail order man works is to get the money while the getting is good. If the customer is satisfied with the goods which he receives, all well and good. The mail order man knows that the customer is the kind of a man or woman who likes to take a chance or he wouldn't have sent in his order in the first place. Therefore he may figure that the customer is likely to take a second chance even if the first does not turn out to his liking. If the customer has enough spirit to make a kick, the trained correspondents in charge of the complaint department may be able to pacify him. If they are not, it doesn't matter much anyway, for there are millions of others who may be caught with the same bait—there is one born every minute, you know.

It is well for the consumer to remember these facts if he is ever tempted to take a chance on the offerings of the mail order house. The home merchant has something at stake in every sale that he makes. The mail order man has nothing at stake. The home merchant has everything at stake on the manner in which he treats his customers, for he cannot get others to take their places. The mail order man has nothing at stake for it is to his interest to get all that he can out of each sale, knowledge that he may never have another chance at that particular customer. Which is the safest man to do business with?

NORTHPORT.

A very interesting and successful Sunday School entertainment was put on at the Orange Hall last Thursday night.

All those who attended the Solmesville Sunday School, entertained on Friday night report that a good time was spent.

The annual cheese meeting in January 7th is looked forward to with pleasant anticipation.

Sorry to report Mr. J. N. Sanderson and Mr. L. C. Ward on the sick list.

Everybody, as far as reported, has survived the Xmas dinner.

Mr. Harold Eger has started threshing clover again. He reports a fine sample of seed.

Mr. Herb David wife and family are spending the holidays with Mr. Williams Rawdon Tp.

Jaundice is Not a Disease

Jaundice is not itself a disease, but a symptom of some internal condition. It is a yellow discoloration of the skin and the mucous membranes caused by the coloring matter of the bile, and it is accompanied by other symptoms that are caused by the same disorder of the liver or the blood.

The actual cause of jaundice is an obstruction in the flow of the bile which, normally, is excreted by the liver and passes into the intestine, there to mix with the food and aid its digestion in some way not yet thoroughly understood. When the bile cannot pass into the intestine it accumulates and is absorbed into the blood.

The most common form of jaundice is that known as catarrhal jaundice because it is caused by an inflammation of the mucous membrane of the bile ducts. That affection is usually the result of some indiscretion of diet or of exposure to inclement weather.

The treatment of this form of jaundice is simple—a light diet, a blue pill or a dose of salts, and rest in bed for a day or two will usually suffice. If the symptoms persist, consult a physician, for they may be the first indications of some grave liver trouble. Indeed it is safer to consult a physician at once and let him take charge of the case from the very start.

Goodby, Old Year!

We laughed with you, we chaffed with you,
The glass of fun we quaffed with you
While sitting side by side
You made life bright,
Put out of sight
The griefs we had to hide.

We danced with you, we pranced with you,
While others less entranced with you
Just slowly plodded on
You lent a hand
At all we planned
We miss you now you're gone.

We dined with you, we pined with you,
And many, too, oft whined with you,
Old Year, who went so fast
You were a friend
Clear to the end
Your joys and woes are past

We sighed with you, we cried with you,
Tis hard to say goodby!
Your heart was warm
Through sun and storm
We grieve that you should die.
—Mrs. Findlay Braden in Life.

MADOC.

Mrs. Higgs, Misses Dorothy and Allen and Master Alfred are spending the Christmas holidays in Frankford.

Mr. John McMullen, of Port Arthur, is renewing acquaintances in town.

Miss Jennie Harris, of Toronto University, is spending the holidays at her home in Hazzard's.

Miss Merna Wallbridge is spending her holidays in Toronto.

Miss Esthler Wagner, of Belleville, spent Friday evening in town. Mr. E. T. Nayler spent a few days in Kingston last week.

Miss Mary McGhee, of Millbridge, is home for her holidays.

Mr. Robert Broadworth, of Toronto, is visiting his parents in Madoc township.

Dr. Crawford, of Yorkton, Sask., is a guest at the home of Mr. James Whytock.

Mr. John Nayler, of Kingston, is spending the holidays under the parental roof.

Mr. Tobias Burns, a former Madoc resident, is renewing acquaintances around town.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole and son, William, of Paxley, are the guests of Mrs. David Bower.

Mr. F. Baslin has moved his office from across from the post office to that formerly occupied by the Public Library.

Messrs. Harold Cross and Karl Whytock, who are attending Queen's University, Kingston, are home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Huffman and Miss Hazel Huffman are this week guests at the home of Mr. Frank Bouck, Bancroft.

Miss Esther Wicks, of Oshawa, is visiting friends at Madoc, Ivanhoe and Hazzard's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wellman spent Sunday at the home of Mr. George Love, Queensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald are spending Christmas with their

daughter in Belleville. Mr. Richards, of Millbrook, has been a guest at the home of Rev. W. Higgs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Flynn are spending the Christmas holidays in Toronto.

Mrs. Jane Morrison has just returned to her daughter's, Mrs. J. McCintock, Eldorado, after spending the fall months in Flint, Mich., with friends. —Review.

STIRLING.

Miss Agnes Morton is home from Toronto for the Christmas season.

Mrs. Jas. B. Hough, of Whitby, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Seelye, of Glavin, Sask., are visiting friends in town and vicinity.

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WHAT HAIR INDICATES

Some Observers Say, With Finality, "Long Hair, Little Brains."

According to folklore contributed from many parts of the globe, a heavy head of hair indicates little, if any, virtues, says Tit-Bits. The Turks claim that women with short intellect have long hair. The Albanians say with more finality, "Long hair, little brains." Other contributors declare that much hair indicates ungovernable temper and inclination to melancholy. "If a girl has a great deal of hair," according to another source, "she will marry poverty, while the girl with little hair will marry rich."

Next in bad grace with the folklore authorities is the enviable curly hair. "It's the sign of a scold," says one. "If the hair falls in little curls at the back of the neck it means an early widowhood."

Quaint and amusing are some of the other character delineations which the hair prophets have set down. Kinky hair is a sign of a variable and hasty disposition, they say; while smooth, plain hair denotes that the owner is peace-loving and courteous.

A long and peaceful life is promised the owner of hair that grows low on the forehead and retreats up the head above the temples.

Coarse hair indicates humble birth and a coarse nature. Black, short and curly hair indicates uncertain temper, a tendency to alcohol, and an amorous nature.

The darker the hair the more powerful the physical organization. Chestnut or dark brown hair denotes fairness in dealings, generosity, absence of deceit, but unhappiness in domestic life. Thick, straight and glossy brown hair indicates a robust constitution, energy and eagerness in the pursuit of life; thick, coarse and wiry brown hair, great determination of character; curly brown hair, a weak character, but natural ingenuity and ability; whilst dark brown long and smooth hair indicates faithfulness in love, many children, good health and much happiness.

Cheapest of All Oils.—Considering the curative qualities of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil it is the cheapest of all preparations offered to the public. It is to be found in every drug store in Canada from coast to coast and all country merchants keep it for sale. So, being easily procurable and extremely moderate in price, no one should be without a bottle of it.

Lawrence College Appleton, Wis. is closed owing to smallpox. Ford Motor Company is considering establishing a factory in the France.

A Seattle youth of fifteen who weighs one hundred and eighty-five pounds is six feet three inches tall and he has never in his life eaten meat.

Liquor interests in the U. S. estimate their losses as the result of enforcement of wartime prohibition law at \$400,000,000 They will sue the government.

It is really surprising how much happiness or misery lies in the circle of a wedding ring.

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Miss Florence Turner, of Lindsay, is spending Christmas with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Caldwell.

Mr. Robert Thompson, of Toronto, is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Searles returned home last week after spending two weeks with friends in Kingston and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Thrasher are spending Christmas with friends in Kingston.

Mr. Frank Utman, of Cumberland, Wis., is the guest of his brother, Mr. Delbert Utman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Danils and Marion, of Foxboro, are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott.

Mrs. McCutcheon was unfortunate in breaking her arm a few days ago, and though getting along nicely it will be some time before she has the free use of it again.

Mr. Roy Davis, whose home is in British Columbia, but is attending the O.A.C. Gulph, is spending Christmas at the home of Dr. J. D. Blasonnetie.

Miss Lottie Johnson, who has been attending Peterboro Normal School, has arrived home for the Christmas vacation. She expects to leave shortly to attend the Student Volunteer Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, as a representative from the Normal School.

On Friday last Mrs. McManus had the misfortune to catch her foot in a broken sidewalk, resulting in a badly sprained ankle. This walk has been in bad condition for years, is quite unsafe, and no credit to the town, notwithstanding the fact that adjoining property is highly taxed. —News-Argus.

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