

The St. John Standard

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Christmas Number

GOLD, FRANKINCENSE AND MYRRH.

Through the stable's dusty space
Wavering sunbeams shine,
Where Madonna, filled with grace,
Bending o'er the Christ-Child's face,
Sings among the kine.

"From the East the Three Kings came,
Guided by a starry flame,
Where is Thy nativity
The Most High o'er shadows Thee!
They were very old and wise,
Knowledge filled their lips and eyes,
Yet, my Babe, they offered Thee
Precious gifts on bended knee;
Could they bring Thee all the gold
Costliest kingly coffers hold,
Still with Thee my arms I fill
With a goodlier treasure still

"Myrrh and frankincense and gold—
All their gifts for Thee I hold;
Gold, because a King to be,
Tribute thus they offer Thee;
Frankincense, in fragrance poured
For the Son of God the Lord;
Myrrh—yet wherefore should they bring
Myrrh to Thee, who art a King?
Speaking with its bitter breath
Of the sepulchre and death—
Thou, the Son of David—Thou,
With God's promise on Thy brow—
Thou, God's own interpreter—
Wherefore should they bring Thee myrrh?"

Hushed the song, the sunbeams fled,
Dark and silence came instead.
In Madonna's eyes the tears
Told of coming suffering years,
Till upon a day to be
She should stand on alvary,
With its shadow overcast
He should answer at the last
That one question troubling her—
Wherefore should they bring Thee Myrrh?"

ROBERT GILBERT WELSH.



CHRISTMAS

I saw three ships come sailing in,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;
I saw three ships come sailing in,
On Christmas Day in the morning.

Pray whither sailed those ships all three,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day?
Pray whither sailed those ships all three,
On Christmas Day in the morning?

Oh, they sailed into Bethlehem,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;
Or, they sailed into Bethlehem,
On Christmas Day in the morning.

And all the bells on earth shall ring,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;
And all the bells on earth shall ring,
On Christmas Day in the morning.

And all the angels in Heaven shall sing,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;
And all the angels in Heaven shall sing,
On Christmas Day in the morning.

And all the souls on earth shall sing,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;
And all the souls on earth shall sing,
On Christmas Day in the morning.

NEW PRINCE, NEW POMP.

Behold a simple, tender Babe,
On fringing winter night,
In humble manger trembling there;
A king a giftless night.

The stars are full; no man will yield
This Babe's pilgrim bed;
But sorrow He is with countless beasts,
In crib to shroud His head.

Diagnose Him not for lying there;
First what He is inquire;
An Orient pearl is often found
In depth of dirty mire.

Wield not His crib, His wooden crib,
Nor beasts that by Him feed;
Wield not His Mother's poor attire,
Nor Joseph's simple weed.

The stable is a Prince's court,
The crib His chair of state;
The beasts are parcel of His pomp,
The wooden dish His plate.

The persons fit that poor attire
His royal liveries wear;
The Prince Himself has come from
heaven;

This pomp is granted there.

With joy approach, O, Christian

CHRISTMAS EVE.

"The Christmas Eve, and I keep alone
My vigil sweet by the old hearthstone,
Shut in from the busy world of men,
I gather my own round me again,
A clear bell echoes across the hill,
And I feel once more its old, glad
thrill!

As I seem to see, by the firelight glow,
The dear, wee stockings of Long Ago.

I close my eyes and I hear, once more
The patter of quick feet on the floor;
My heart beats high, as a laugh rings
out

And the walls give back a joyous
shout.
I can feel soft, warm cheeks pressing
mine,

I kiss each head, with its wave and
shine,
As we search each tin, crisscross the
And laugh o'er treasures of Long Ago.

The bells are still, and I keep alone
My vigil sweet by the old hearthstone,
And see, in the twilight's dying glow,
The ghosts of stockings of Long Ago.

—Florence Jones Hadley, in *Christmas*
Guardian.

wright;
Do homage to Thy King,
And highly praise this humble pomp,
Which He from heaven hath bring.

LOGGING AND LUMBERING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

(Continued from page 3)
The duration of the cutting or felling season continues from about the middle of September to the end of the year.

Skidding and Skidways.

After the logs are cut, they must be moved for assembly to convenient locations—called skidways. These skidways are adjacent to the main haulage road—the road along which, later on, the logs will be hauled to the water-side.

The old way of skidding logs to the skidways was by the use of oxen. Later, however, because of their greater activity and responsiveness to command, were and are still commonly used. The best modern practice, however, uses steam power machinery.

In power skidding or "yarding" engines of different types are employed, which operate a winch or drum to pull out or take in cable. There are three methods of power skidding: dragging the log along the ground by a straight haul; dragging the log along the ground by means of a cable leading from the engine to a lead block suspended near the top of a spar tree standing close by and thence to the log; and carrying the log suspended or partly suspended, by means of a wire hung between two supports, with a trolley carrier. Local conditions determine which of these systems should be employed for skidding logs and piling them on the skidways. Power yarding is very common in British Columbia.

Each skidway holds from 50 to 100 logs; although some skidways may contain as many as 500 logs, but these are exceptional.

Before the logs are piled on the skidways, they are stamped several times, on both the sawn ends and near the periphery, with a stamping hammer, with the owner's mark of identification to enable them to be picked out after they are put into the water, should they become mixed with the logs of other lumbermen.

When the logs are piled on the skidway, they are "soiled" or measured by a "scaler" and his assistant. These men measure the diameter of each log and its length, and calculate, with the help of a log rule table, the board feet in each log. This they record. Culls are marked on the sawn ends with a blue cross. Deductions are made for culls and defective logs (frocks, injuries, rot, etc.). The scaler and his assistant can scale 1,000-1,500 logs a day, and 75,000-120,000 logs in a season.

When the skidding is done, the next operation is to haul the logs from their skidway locations, along main haulage roads, to the banks of the lakes or streams which will float them to the sawmills.

Where this haul is short, horses are frequently used; but where it is long, steam power is employed. The steam engines used may be locomotives, operating over wooden or steel tracks, or of the tractor type or they may utilize the winches and cable to draw sledge-carriers. If the lakes or streams are free from ice, the logs are rolled into them, and, provided the water is deep and spacious enough, the logs are formed into "booms," or collections of logs held together by a circuit of chained logs. The boom is drawn to its destination by steam tugs in the case of lake waters; or, in the case of rivers, it is driven forward by the current. When the streams are shallow and narrow, dams are built to deepen and widen the water. On reaching the dam, the logs are driven individually over the dam. In due course the logs arrive at the saw mill or mills.

Sawing the Logs.

In some cases sawmills are taken to the logs. These are portable mills, and saw the logs near the cutting centre. When the portable mill is used it is usually to provide lumber for local requirements.

The great sawmills of Canada are situated on the banks of navigable streams.

THE EMPTY, RAGGEDY STOCKINGS.

What of the empty, raggedy stockings That will hang by the chimney on Christmas eve.
With their mute appeals from the poor little owners
To the dear old Santa in whom they believe?

For their share of his presents they ask such a little.
"Just a dolly to hold in my arms while I sleep,
A little tin auto that runs when you wind it,
A sounding red drum or a woolly white sheep."

The only light in their dim, dark existence
Is that wonderful day when old Santa will come
With his treasure filled pack that he brings on his back
From his fairyland, snowland, toy-land home.

What beautiful dreams will come to them sleeping
Under the coverlet shabby and worn;
But what of the empty, ragged stockings
That will hang by the chimney on Christmas morn

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER.

In praying and praising, in giving and receiving,
In eating and drinking, in singing and making merry,
In parents' gladness and in children's mirth,
In dear memories of those who have departed,
In good comradeship with those who are here,
In kind wishes for those who are away,
In patient waiting, sweet contentment, generous cheer,
God bless us every one, this day, with the blessing of Jesus.

—Henry Van Dyke.

streams or lakes, which form log rafts, the logs lying boomed in the water to prevent their escape, and crowded together to economize water space.

The logs are drawn as required by power machinery into the mills, and there cut by circular or band saws according to specification, length, width and thickness. They may be cut to make the ordinary lumber of commerce, or as railroad ties or sleepers, or as heavy bridge timber, or as deck-log for ships, or as ships' timber.

When the logs are cut, the resulting lumber or timber, if not immediately to be dispatched by rail, vessel or barge to some buyer, port or yard, is piled in adjacent lumber yards, where it remains until sold. The lumber is piled according to variety of wood, and length, width and thickness of board, and is arranged in such a way that the air may pass through the pile to dry out every piece. Where quick drying is necessary kilns are employed.

Many sawmills have planing mills attached to them, and manufacturers of semi-manufacture the lumber produced in the sawmills. Examples of such manufactures are flooring, ceiling, siding, moulding, interior finish, veneer, boxing, sash frames, doors, laths, shingles.

Some of Canada's largest sawmills have a capacity of 100,000 board feet a day, or 40,000,000 board feet a year, and can handle logs well over 100 ft. in length. Others specialize in particular classes of lumber.

Canada has nearly 3,000 timber and pulp-wood mills, with an annual production in excess of 4,000,000,000 board feet. The number of men employed in logging and milling operations is from 50,000 to 55,000. Of merchantable saw timber, it is estimated that the Dominion still possesses between 500 and 750 million board feet, covering an area of 250,000,000 acres.

This colossal acreage suggests the magnitude of the labour involved in the cruising of timber tracts, and in

refelling, logging, skidding, driving, sawing and transporting Canada's timber wealth.

Details are lacking respecting the production of wood products in the planing mill industry since the Census of 1917, when the output reached a total value of \$30,347,448, as compared with \$16,472,957 in 1915. Included in this industry are establishments capitalized at \$37,841,915 in 1917, and having for their main purpose the making of dressed and matched lumber, and its further manufacture into sash, doors and blinds, and other interior woodwork of houses, as well as into boxes and packing cases.

Considerable interest is being taken in Canada at the present time in the question of the utilization of hardwoods, such as birch, maple, beech, elm, and bass woods, large quantities of which still remain in the Dominion, although there has been in the past appalling waste in the utilization of these valuable woods, never so plentiful in Canada as in the United States. In 1917, the latest year for which complete figures are available, Canadian sawmills reported the production of 147,165,000 board feet of what are classed as hardwoods, i. e., all woods other than conifers, but the future of the industry largely depends upon the care which is taken within the next few years in the development of the young forests already established and upon their preservation from fire and insect pests.

Vivid descriptions of the life, passions, conflicts and adventures of the picturesque lumber-jacks and river-men, and of the warring of lumber-kings against the forces of competition, nature and time could be given indicating the perils, vicissitudes, hardships and resources of lumbering and lumbermen; the magnitude of the capital and effort required to carry on the business of lumbering; and the culture of the men whom the world attracts, and on whom the world depends for the wood indispensable to its existence. These aspects, together with the methods of marketing the

sawn lumber and the demand for Canadian lumber, are outside the scope of this article, which merely outlines the business of lumbering in Canada as it relates to the physical and mechanical operations.

CHRISTMAS.

Sound over all waters, reach out from all lands,
The chorus of voices, the clapping of hands;
Sing hymns that were sung by the stars of the morn,
Sing songs of the angels when Jesus was born!

With glad jubilation
Bring hope to the nations!
The dark night is ending and dawn has begun;
Rise, hope of the ages, arise like the sun,
All speech flow to music, all hearts beat as one!

Sing the bridal of nations, with chorals of love,
Sing out the war vulture and sing in the dove,
Fill the hearts of the people keep time in accord
And the voice of the world is the voice of the Lord!
Clasp hands of the nations
In strong gratulations;
The dark night is ending and dawn has begun;
Rise, hope of the ages, arise like the sun,
All speech flow to music, all hearts beat as one!

Blow, bugler of battle, the marches of peace;
East, west, north and south, let the long quarrel cease.
Sing of glory to God, peace to men of good will!
Hark, joining in chorus,
The heavens bend o'er us!
The dark night is ending and dawn has begun;
Rise, hope of the ages, arise like the sun,
And speech flow to music, all hearts beat as one!

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

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GOOD THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON

No one is ever too old for the cookies, and I believe with most of us, one of our dearest recollections of childhood is just that wonderful, always well-filled crock, and the plum pudding, and the candies. We ate what we could of them all with little thought of the morrow, being willing, in the joy of the day, to let the morrow take care of itself. Here are some recipes for genuine Christmas cookies. They are rich and most delicious, and are as good in a few weeks as the day they are made, so can be baked when convenient.

Quite a soft dough may develop into very crisp cookies if thoroughly chilled first before rolling. The crispest, richest cookies, however, contain no liquid whatever, depending on the shortening and the eggs to make them soft enough to roll.

When more convenient to do so, one cookie recipe, instead of several may be used, dividing the dough into parts and changing the varieties of cookies by adding chocolate to one, nuts to another, fruits to another, and so forth.

Rich Almond Cookies.
Mix together lightly with the fingers until well blended, a pound of butter substitute, and a pound of flour. Add half a cup of sugar, whole egg and one additional egg yolk, one half cupful of milk and a teaspoonful of almond extract. Chill, then roll very thin, brush with the white of egg, and

sprinkle with sugar and minced nuts—preferably almonds. Bake in a quick oven. (This makes about one hundred and twenty very rich and delicious cookies, especially suitable for the Christmas season and the gift box.)

Nut Crisps.
One tablespoon butter, 1 cup powdered sugar, 2 eggs (well beaten), 3½ cups rolled oats, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, few drops vanilla. Drop the batter on baking tins, about a teaspoon to a cake and bake in a slow oven to a light brown.

Sugar Cookies.
One egg, 1½ cups sugar, 1 cup shortening, 2 teaspoons cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon nutmeg. Flour to thicken so as to roll out thin. Bake in quick oven.

Mocha Jumbles.
Three tablespoons butter, 1 cup of sugar, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons of solid coffee, 1½ oz. chocolate, melted in 1 tablespoon of butter, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, 1½ to 2 cups flour. Roll to one-third of an inch in thickness, cut with doughnut cutter, sprinkle with sugar and bake.

To Rejuvenate an Elderly Fowl.
The secret of cooking the fowl is to steam it, closely covered, for several hours before putting it into the oven to brown. Boiling will have the same effect so far as making it tender is

concerned, but much of the flavor and nutriment will be lost in the water. The stuffing is made in the regular manner of stale bread crumbs seasoned with sage, thyme, onion, salt and pepper.

Browned Salmon and Rice.
Melt two tablespoons butter substitute, add 4 tablespoons flour, pepper and salt, and stir smooth, letting it cook until it bubbles. Then add one and one-third cups hot milk very slowly, stirring continually, and cook until smooth. Mix together one and one-third cups salmon with two cups boiled rice, and stir into the cream. Turn the mixture onto a hot well-greased frying pan and stir and cook for about ten minutes, then shape into a mound, put frying pan into a hot oven and bake brown. Take out onto a platter, and serve at once.

Hot Supper Dish.
½ lb. liver.
½ lb. bacon.
2 potatoes.
1 large onion.
¼ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon pepper.
½ pint water.
Roll potatoes for three minutes, then slice. Cut liver in thin slices, and bacon into one-half inch strips. Pat potatoes, liver, bacon, and chopped onion into baking dish alternate layers, having potatoes on top, pour

in the water, and bake for one and a half hours.

Scrambled Eggs With Oatmeal.
Put a little lard or fat in a pan, and when it is very hot, add one cupful of cold cooked oatmeal. Stir for a few minutes, then add one-half dozen eggs, some salt and pepper and a little butter. Scramble thoroughly and serve. No one could possibly tell that oatmeal had been added, and the six eggs, cooked in this way, will not only be far more nourishing than without the oatmeal, but will go as far as twelve.—D. M. C., Perth, Ont.

Toad-in-the-Hole.
Take about a quart of cold, cooked potatoes, chop in small pieces. Then add from one to two cupfuls of cold cooked beef, cut as if for stewing, or if preferred it may be put through the food chopper. Season well with pepper and salt. Have ready some well seasoned onion gravy and pour it over the meat and potatoes. (A little bread crumbs may be added if desired.) Stir well and bake about half an hour.

This is a good way to use up the left over pieces of meat and we all like it. The quantity of meat may be regulated to suit the taste.—Miss S. J. M., Forest Brook, Ont.

Waldorf Salad.
Mix together 1 cup each sour apples, celery and nuts, chopped fine. Mix with salad dressing and serve on lettuce leaves.

Story of A Christmas Poem

Doubtless there is no more unique or felicitous Christmas celebration than the one held in honor of the memory of Clement C. Moore, whose joyous Christmas poem, "A Visit From St. Nicholas," has spread the Santa Claus legend throughout the world.

At a certain set hour on the afternoon of the day before Christmas, one thousand children congregate at the Church of the Intercession (New York City), to participate in an annual festival service consisting of the singing of Christmas hymns by the children, and the preaching of a sermon specially prepared by the rector for the occasion. After the service at dusk, they proceed in a picturesque procession to Trinity Cemetery, to the grave of the beloved Christmas poet, Dr. Moore. The children, singing as they go, carry colored lanterns, which greatly enhance the beauty of the joyous scene. Upon reaching the grave, the children turn places on a floral offering, as a tribute to the memory of the man who gave to the children of many generations a most delightful Christmas gift.

In his Christmas poem, "A Visit From St. Nicholas," Clement C. Moore, son of the second Bishop of New York, was born in 1797 and educated in New York City. In early life he was wiser than a large piece of property—now known as the Chelsea District, in the heart of New York—then, a vast estate with beautiful lawns and groves surrounding a stately mansion which was the late poet's home until a short time before his death.

Dr. Moore was a profound scholar and the founder of the present theological seminary, in Chelsea District. Besides giving the city block for this college, he gave his services free for thirty years as professor. He compiled a ponderous dictionary, and several volumes of poems, and several learned books.

He lived to the age of 84—a long life full of good deeds—a life of unselfishness, marked by a disregard for all material things.

"All the year round his life seems to have kept Christmas, for his was a spirit that loved to give."

It is nearly a century ago since Dr. Moore wrote the poem whose story is recounted by every childish heart. He wrote it for his own little daughters in honor of the Christmas season in the year 1822. On Christmas eve, in the beautiful old Chelsea home, in a room fittingly decorated with evergreens and lighted candles, and the glowing fire log in the old fashioned fireplace, he read it to the little girls, who listened with delight to their father's Christmas story.

It is said that this legend of Santa Claus was told to Dr. Moore in his boyhood days—by a jolly fat old Dutchman (who himself resembled Santa Claus). This story told by the quaint person remained with him and he expressed his happy memories of the poem which became popular from the moment it appeared in print. And it is interesting to learn how it came to the press, all unknown to the good doctor. A young woman friend of the family who was visiting at the Moore home, read the poem in an album, copied it and sent it to a certain paper. So the following Christmas—one year after it was written—it was given to the world, and proved to be a rare Christmas gift.

Needless to say, Dr. Moore was somewhat surprised to see it in print, but nevertheless delighted to know that it gave so much pleasure to old and young alike.

One of the little girls to whom he read the poem on that memorable Christmas eve so long ago—did not many years ago at a great old age. To her was given the pleasure of seeing how her father's Christmas poem was appreciated and loved.

That this poem is truly a Christmas gift in every sense of the word, is recognized by the fact that not a cent in royalties would Dr. Moore ever accept from any publisher who chose to print it.

It has spread gladness in foreign countries, as well as in our own, for it has been translated into many languages, to the delight of those little ones in faraway lands.

And so, though Dr. Moore's wonderful dictionary and learned writings are forgotten, his simple little Christmas poem lives and will ever remain a joy to the children of all generations.

CHRISTMAS SCENES IN BETHLEHEM.

Although much has been written upon the subject of Christmas in Bethlehem, and we have had glowing accounts of its gorgeous processions and ceremonies, no one appears to have been bold enough to tell the world of the distressing scenes which may be witnessed in the one spot on earth where man would expect peace to reign at that glad season of the year. Christmas is a long business at Bethlehem. First come the Latin ceremonies, which take place on Dec. 25, followed 13 days later by the Greek services, while 13 days later comes the Armenian Christmas feast. The services are held in the Church of the Nativity, one of the most remarkable edifices in the world. The Holy of Holies of the church is the grotto or manger. It is a small underground chamber said to be the actual site of the stable where the Savior was born. Just in front of the altar is a silver star set into the marble floor, said to mark the exact spot of the Nativity.

In the various ceremonies the bitter rivalry exists between the various sects, and even during the ordinary services. Turkish soldiers have to be on guard day and night in the church to prevent quarrels. On special occasions, such as Christmas time, an extra force of maintainers is necessary if order is to be maintained. It is during Christmas festivities that the church is cleaned. To prevent quarrels among the rival priests, the authorities many years ago set down

UNTO US A SON IS GIVEN.

By Alice Meynell.

Given, not lent,
And not withdrawn—once sent.
This infant of mankind, this One,
Is still the little welcome Son.

New born every year,
New born and newly dear,
He comes with tidings and a song,
The ages long, the ages long;

Even as the cold
Keen winter grows not old,
As childhood is so fresh, so green,
And spring in the familiar scene.

Sudden as sweet
Come the expected feet,
All joy is young, and new all art,
And He, too, whom we have left.

finite rules as to what portion of the walls, pillars, floors, etc., this or that body may clean or sweep. Despite these elaborate precautions, however, trouble often arises. During the Christmas festivities of 1913 a deplorable scene was witnessed in the sacred building. Two sects disputed the rights to clean a certain portion of the church. They went to the Governor of Bethlehem and he decided a certain sect possessed the right to do the work. When they started to sweep however the rival priests flew at them and soldiers had to hold one sect back while the other did the sweeping.

CHRISTMAS DOES NOT STAND ALONE.

If Christmas stood alone it would be an idle mockery. But it does not stand alone. It is part of a year. Yet it is a peculiar part. It is that brief period in which the child rears the world.

It marks nowadays the culmination of a civilization which has had a leading principle. The selfish, the hard grasping and the unsparring are out and apart that one week from the great flowing tide of the development of the world's progress. The man or woman who does not know this or see it or feel it is alien to the Christian spirit and to all the products wrought by the Christ spirit in the twenty centuries last past.

Christmas day, then, brings a message. But it also sings a song of hope and calls about a prophecy. The message is that gentleness is far stronger than force and that the greatest power on earth is the compelling power of tenderness.

Every Christmas tree is lit with that light. The great flood of presents bears this as its message. The cheer and charity of the whole season are fed by this love.

If the result of this process is only a century lower, however, or one that blooms every only once a year, then of what use is this more than that, this grotesque fact that that stranger plant? It is a curious phenomenon only, a hollow spectacle and not an abiding food product.

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It was a lovely morning in the sun was shining as if on a newly created world. The birds were chirping; the air was full of the songs of pairing birds; a hedgehog was gay with glittering drops.

A young man and a girl were together in a light market cart driving rapidly towards Crow railway station, now less than distant.

In spite of the brightness, morning the young farmer's face was dissatisfied and gloomy. He gave even glance at his companion, who made him in silence. Madge was a remarkably pretty girl, usually she was full of chatter and hearty laughter. Now, however, was grave, partly in sympathy with the young man at her side, partly because this was an important day in her life's history. She was in Woodbine Cottage, where the maiden ladies had brought her up—Miss Rosemond and Miss Widdow—still lived, and was to launch her little craft in the sea of London life.

For the last twelve months she had been trying to persuade her father to let her go to London and start her own living; and now, at last, she was allowed to have her own way.

"I suppose, Madge," said Browning, sadly, "there's no chance of your changing your mind?"

"No, Tom, I can't pretend there is. I like you very well, but I have always liked you. But I care in that way for you—not of the bit."

"It's all this silly nonsense about being independent, and living on one's own, and all that sort of thing," said Tom, sudden passion. "I wish the papers that put such stuff in your head were burnt up, an silly women that write them along with 'em!"

"Christ, you're so easily used to get like that, you know—"

"Oh, I know that right enough, only know that the nicest and best girl in Berkshire is against you," said Madge, obviously, "and he gave a savage look at imaginary flies over the mare's so that the high-strung, nervous animal started and nearly ran away."

"Tom," said Madge, seriously, "he had quieted the mare, 'you're mistaken. This is my own idea, my own doing. You love the coast don't—well, in a way I do, but so cooled up. I should like to see in a wider, more interesting sea, an so tired of seeing the same old roads, the same fields, and the same cows in them—"

"You would feel differently in the fields and the cows if they were your own, Madge," said the young man with a side glance at her.

She was silent.

"I was over you to change, Madge, will let me know?" asked Tom, very ingenuously, as the cart entered the approach to the station.

"Oh, no, Tom. Don't think that. I shall never change. You have told you a hundred times, you very well, but I should want to marry you, and I do hope before I see you again you will fall in love with some nice girl, who will make you happy."

"Don't talk like that, Madge," said almost roughly. "You know enough there's only one girl in the world for me, and if she won't me, I shan't wed at all."

But Madge laughed as she stepped lightly out of the cart, and looked mischievously in her companion's face.

"How many men have talked that and felt like that, too; and many have married somebody else before the year was out!"

Tom did not answer. He had got someone to mind the mare, then he had to get Madge's ticket for Paddington, and see to her luggage. The train was almost due. She was standing at the door of a first class compartment, with her hat on her head, as it rested on the window ledge, and a great lump in her throat.

"Christmas!" he was saying, "by you'll be back before Christmas—"

"Perhaps for a few days in just," said the girl; "but I can't. Please don't look so miserably so full, Tom. People will notice. Tom called up a heavy frown, and rested on his countenance till the guard's whistle sounded.

"Do look a bit plainer, Tom. One last, 'pleased Madge, and she on his honest face relaxed into a mischievous grin.

"Good-bye!"

"Good-bye!"

It was over; and Tom found himself staring at a glittering white train, which, which stood for all that heart held dear.

Long before Christmas—before not even—Madge was back Woodbine Cottage. She had come to nurse her aunt, who had been seized with apoplexy through drinking palatial water.

For more than a week she sat in the room, with a book in her hand, though perhaps unluckily, regarding herself for having left them. Her cell and watching were in. The two kind-hearted old maids one on Tuesday, the other early Thursday morning; and Madge left alone.

Young Browning saw scarcely thing of her during those sorrowful days, though he called daily at the cottage to inquire for her part. He knew that she had no leisure spare for him, and that in any it was no time for love-making. I after the funeral he was not successful in his attempts to see Madge; but he could not resist the thought that he would get his chance to ask her to spend a few at the Hill Farm later.

The cottage was readily let to other tenants; Madge disposed of furniture and went back to London. She felt very lonely—more so

MADGE WILDING'S CHRISTMAS

It was a lovely morning in spring. The sun was shining as if on a world newly created; the fields were gay with buttercups; the air was full of the songs of pairing birds; and the hedges were gay with glittering dewdrops.

A young man and a girl seated together in a light market cart were driving rapidly towards Crowbridge railway station, now less than a mile distant.

In spite of the brightness of the morning the young farmer's face was discoloured and gloomy. He did not even glance at his companion, who sat beside him in silence. Madge Wilding was a remarkably pretty girl, and usually she was full of chatter and light-hearted laughter. Now, however, she was grave, partly in sympathy with the young man at her side, partly because this was an important day in her life's history.

For the last twelve months she had been trying to persuade her uncle to let her go to London and earn her own living; and now, at last, she was allowed to have her own way.

"I suppose, Madge," said Tom Browning, with a mischievous glint in his eye, "that you are going to your changing your mind?"

"No, Tom, I can't pretend that there is. I like you very well, and I always have liked you. But I can't care in that way for you—not one little bit."

"It's all this silly nonsense about being independent, and living your own life, and all that sort of thing," said Tom, with sudden passion, "I wish the books and papers that put such stuff into your head were burnt up, and the silly women that write them burnt up along with 'em!"

"Tom, it's no earthly use going on like that, you know—"

"Oh, I know that right enough. I only know that the nicest and prettiest girl in Berkshire is speaking with her mouth open at me as if I were an imaginary fly over the mare's head, and that the high-strung, nervous animal started and nearly ran away."

"Tom," said Madge, seriously, when he had quieted the mare, "you're quite mistaken. This is my own idea—my own doing. You love the country, you don't—well, in a way I do, but I just so happen to be a more interesting life."

"You would do differently to the fields and the cows if they were your own, Madge," said the young man, with a side glance at her.

"She was silent."

"If you've no change, Madge, you will let me know," asked Tom, in a very ingenuous tone, as the cart entered the approach to the station.

"Oh, no, Tom. Don't build upon that. I shall never change. As I have told you a hundred times, I like you very well, but I should never want to marry you, and I do hope that before I see you one day in the street, I shall have fallen in love with some nice, good girl, who will make you happy."

"Don't talk like that, Madge," he said almost roughly. "You know well enough there's one girl in the world for me, and if she won't have me, I shan't wed at all."

But Madge laughed as she sprang lightly out of the cart, and looked up mischievously in her companion's face.

"How many men have talked like that and felt like that, too; and how many have married somebody else before the year was out?"

Tom did not answer. He had to get someone to mind the mare, and then he had to get Madge's ticket for Paddington, and see to her luggage. The train was almost due. Soon he was standing at the door of a third-class compartment, with his hand on hers, as it rested on the window-sill, and a great lump in his throat.

"Christmas!" he was saying. "Surely you will be back before then!"

"Perhaps for a few days in August," said the girl; "but I can't tell. Please don't look so miserably sorrowful, Tom. People will notice you. Tom called up a heavy frown, which rested on his countenance till the guard's whistle sounded.

than she had ever been in her life. Woodbine Cottage had always been home to her; she felt that no spot on earth was now in any special way her own. Then, of course, she grieved for her empty room; she knew, of course, could make up to her for the loss.

It was well for Madge that shortly after her return to London she found a new situation, one in which there is large way of business. There were more than a dozen clerks and three girl-typists in the office besides herself. Madge was private secretary to the senior partner, Mr. William Rosseter, an elderly gentleman, rather distant, and punctilious in his manner, and very particular about the manner in which the clerks' work was done. Madge found him more than a little trying sometimes, but, on the whole, he was fair, if not always reasonable. There was a rule at the office that any of the clerks might be required to stay after hours to finish any work they had on hand, being paid at a fixed rate for overtime.

The typist who shared Madge's room was a smart, attractive-looking girl called Irene Thompson. As was only natural, Madge and she became rather intimate.

One Saturday afternoon, when they were walking together in Kensington Gardens, Irene stopped to speak to a young man whom she greeted as an old acquaintance. She naturally introduced him to Madge, and Madge thought him not only very pleasant and agreeable, but very distinguished-looking. His name was Colebrooke—Edward Colebrooke.

A friend of his happened to stroll by just then, and Colebrooke stopped him and introduced him to the two girls, and then proposed that they should all go somewhere for a cup of tea.

Irene smilingly agreed, and Madge felt that she could scarcely refuse to join them.

Both Mr. Colebrooke and his friend Bateson were fashionably dressed, but there was a considerable difference between them. Bateson was too familiar in his manner, besides being loud and sometimes vulgar in his talk. Colebrooke, always quiet and gentlemanly, thought him not only very pleasant and agreeable, but very distinguished-looking. His name was Colebrooke—Edward Colebrooke.

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As for Tom, if he began to plague her again, she would tell him kindly but very firmly that he must put all such thoughts quite out of his head; and then a softer light would steal into her blue eyes, and a faint blush come to her cheek as the thoughts of Edward Colebrooke crossed her mind. It was so plain that he admired her; they had become quite intimate; yet she had said nothing of love to her hands.

"I had no time to see to these things this morning," he said, "but I have now run through them, and pencilled replies on the back of each. Please type them in duplicate, and post them on your way home."

"Tears of vexation sprang to the girl's eyes, and she left the room with out speaking, for this work, she knew, would cause her to miss her train to Crowbridge."

"It is a burning shame!" she cried, when she had gained her room, throwing down the letters in a rage. "Christmas Eve of all nights! To say he had no time to attend to them sooner—what nonsense! And they will be all waiting supper for me at the farm. Tom will be at the station, and he will be so disappointed, poor fellow!"

For some minutes she actually thought she would walk out of the office and never return to it, leaving Mr. Rosseter's letters where she had thrown them; but sooner thoughts prevailed, and after a few minutes spent in the luxury of having a good cry, she put the paper on the box in her machine and bravely buckled to her task.

In another half-hour the loud whistling of the office boy reminded her that the clerks were leaving the office, and that she had not yet sent a telegram to Hill Farm to explain that she could not get away, and probably she would not be able to leave London that night. Hastily she picked up the telegram she went on with her work; but visions of the large, comfortable parlour at the Hill Farm,

with its wide, low window-seats, red curtains, and heating fire came to her every now and then to distract her attention. At last the work was done. The last of the letters was read, addressed, and stamped, and Madge thought she might still be able to catch the last train from Paddington. There was one at midnight, but she could not go by that.

She put on her hat, jacket, and gloves, switched off the electric light, and went to let herself out. But the outer door leading into the corridor would not open! Apparently the clerk who had been the last to go, not knowing, or forgetting, that she was locked at work in the inner room, had locked it behind him! She was locked in!

Of course, she at once began hammering on the door, in the hope of attracting the attention of the caretaker, who lived in the utmost story; but soon she realised that she was spending her strength in vain. The caretaker could not hear, or very probably was out shopping, so Madge went to Mr. Rosseter's room, made up the fire, and lay down to rest on the old-fashioned sofa. There, after a time, she fell fast asleep.

Three hours later she awoke. The fire had burnt itself out, and she was very cold.

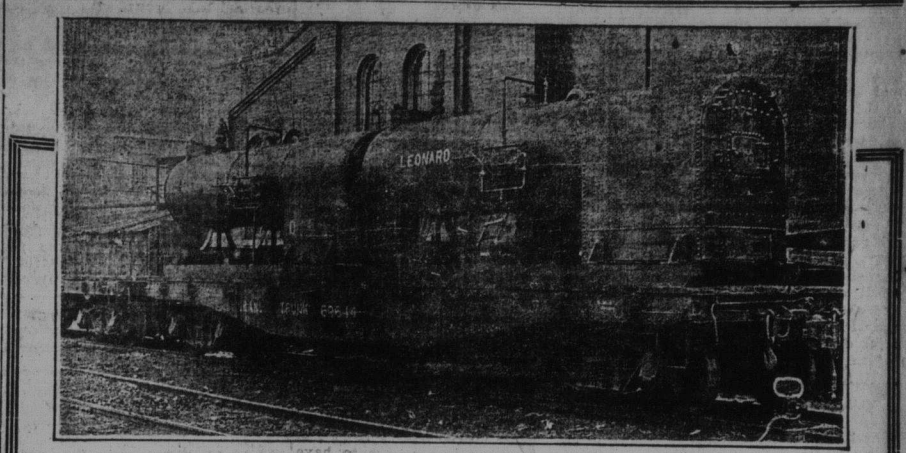
Was that a noise in the outer office? Had someone come in? The door between the two rooms was open, but there was a swing-door

of haze as well. This she pushed open, and a strange scene met her eyes. Two men were doing something to the big safe, and a third stood over them with a small lantern in his hand.

With a strong feeling of bewilderment she recognised him—Mr. Colebrooke!

She was on the very point of calling him by name and asking him if the outer door was open, when she thought struck her that there must be something wrong. Why was he there at that time of night, apparently helping two men who were trying to open the safe?

(Continued on page 6)



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How My Wife and I Turn Spare Hours at Home Into Dollars

The remarkable way in which Mr. & Mrs. P. J. Monaghan solved their extra money problem. Every wife, self-supporting girl, and father of a family can now use spare time to make money at home—in the same way they did.

By P. J. MONAGHAN

THE years 1916 and 17 were lean years for the working man in our part of the country, especially if he happened to be the sole support of a family.

I kept looking for some way to increase my income, and finally I had the idea of making socks. I had seen in the St. John's Ambulance Society were appealing for aid in knitting socks for our Canadian Forces Overseas.

I had seen a hand-knitting machine advertised, and I thought that if I could get one I could help the Red Cross by knitting socks, and at the same time use the machine to increase my small salary and keep the wolf from the door.

With this idea in mind, I found the address of the Auto Knitter, Inc. in the Company in our local paper and finally sent for an Auto Knitter.

When the machine arrived my wife and I turned to the instruction book, and therein found the answer to all our questions. I was soon able to knit socks, and I became more and more delighted with myself and the machine.

How I Started Making Money
I now volunteered to knit socks for the soldiers. The St. John's Ambulance Society furnished me with yarn. I knit several pairs of plain socks and was complimented on them. I felt very gratified for I was requested to knit more and was to receive 20 cents a pair for the work.

\$125 Earned in Spare Time
In about eighteen months from the time I started knitting I had a surplus bank account of \$125.00. Our house at this time consisted of a two roomed shack on a rented lot. I decided now to buy a lot on which to move my shack. I selected a beautiful locality and arranged easy terms of payment, the price being \$475.00—\$100 cash and the balance \$10.00 a month. I kept on using the Auto Knitter steadily in my spare time to add to my income, and in less than a year my property was paid for.

Made New Home Possible
Last February we purchased a beautiful nine room house, as shown in the photograph, and had it moved to our lot. In our new house we arranged a work room where we can use the Auto Knitter. This house and lot, which is a real home, is now worth about five thousand dollars. What part the Auto Knitter has played in this splendid evolution is

difficult to figure precisely, as separate accounts were not kept.

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This contract obligates us to accept and pay for every pair of socks sent us by an Auto Knitter owner—when made according to our standard and send us hundreds of Auto Knitter workers take advantage of this guaranteed market, and send us their entire output without trying to sell socks to local customers—although they are in no way bound to do so.

Write Today for Our Liberal Offer
If you can use extra money and most women can in these times—you will want to know all about the machine that has meant so much to Mrs. Monaghan's home and thousands of others all over Canada, England, and the United States. Send right away for the company's free literature and read the experiences of some of the thousands of other Auto Knitter workers. Find out about the pleasant and profitable money making occupation waiting for you—Auto Knitting. Find out what substantial amounts even a small number of your spare hours will earn for you. Remember that experience is unnecessary, that you do not need to know how to knit.

Send your name and address now and find out all the good things that are possible for you. The Auto Knitter Hosiery (Canada) Co., Ltd., Dept. 7112 1870 Davenport Road, West Toronto, Canada.
Send me full particulars about Making Money at Home with the Auto Knitter. I enclose 5 cents postage to cover cost of mailing literature, etc. It is understood this does not obligate me in any way.
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MADGE WILDING'S CHRISTMAS

(Continued from page 5)

The revelation of feeling made her feel sick and faint. Her hand fell from the door, which swung noiselessly back to its place. It was all she could do to stagger to the sofa and lie down again.

But what was she to do? She could not sit there and let her employer be robbed under her eyes; but how was she to prevent it?

Then she remembered that in a small closet adjoining the room there was a private telephone to Mr. Rosseter's house at Putney. If she looked the door leading to the outer office and shut the closet door tight, surely the noise of the instrument would not be heard. Even if she only sounded the bell, that would be enough to summon help. A moment would do it.

Without stopping to think, Madge stole across the floor, gently closed and locked the door, and then flew to the telephone.

But she had secretly closed the closet door when she heard the door of the room fly open, and the sound of hurrying feet and low muttering voices. It was evident that the slight click of the bolt, as she had locked the door, had caught the attention of the burglars. She was trapped.

The speaking-tube was in her hand, but she did not dare to use it. A small cane chair stood behind her, and she sank down upon it, too much scared to do anything, or even to think clearly.

"I'm certain I heard the key being

turned," said a coarse, thick voice, "and whoever did it, I'm bound to find him, and when found I'll break his neck."

"Here you are then," cried Colebrooke, as the light of his dark lantern flashed on the closet door. "I'll bet he's in there."

The door was torn open, and Madge heard some one cry, "Great Harry, it's a girl!"

The three ruffians stood around the door staring at her.

"Get her and lock her in," said the only way," said the man who had spoken before.

"I know the lady," said Colebrooke, calmly. "It will not be necessary to get her. Her ward that she will not be heard. Even if she only sounded the bell, that would be enough to summon help. A moment would do it."

"It will not!" cried the other, with an oath.

"Miss Wilding," said Colebrooke, so coolly and politely as if he had been asking her to have another cup of tea, "will you please say word that you will not try to escape or raise an alarm?"

"Yes, I suppose I must," said Madge. "But oh, Mr. Colebrooke, I thought so intelligently of you!"

Colebrooke smiled, without answering, and one of his companions, with a great laugh, slammed the closet door and locked it.

III.

About half-past eight that Christmas Eve, Tom Browning was pacing the platform of the windupped railway

station at Crowbridge, waiting for an incoming train. He had been out all the afternoon, and had not heard of Madge's telegram.

Already the train he had hoped would come by had arrived, and he had scanned the faces of the passengers in vain. Now he was anxiously waiting for the next one. So certain was he that Madge would keep her word if it were possible, that he was rather alarmed that she had not turned up.

Suddenly he heard the "chit-chit" of a motor-car, and looking over the rail he saw his landlady, Sir Herbert Towney, speaking to the station-master.

"I can tell you better, sir, what the scale of the line is when I have a word or two with the guard of this train that's just coming in," said the official.

It was the London train, and with hungry eyes Tom searched among the passengers as they streamed out of the carriage.

No Madge was not there.

"No, sir," said the station-master, "I'm in a hurry," said the Baronet. A sudden thought darted into Tom's head. "Oh, Sir Herbert, would you mind giving me a lift?" he cried; and in a few minutes he explained the situation.

Sir Herbert was inclined to laugh at the idea that anything serious could be the matter, but he good-naturedly

cried out to Tom: "All right, Browning! Jump in, and we'll let her rip. But you do it under two hours!"

Tom was first to Madge's lodgings, and when he was told that she had been expected back about five and had never come, he became seriously alarmed.

Unable to rest, he jumped into a hansom, drove to the office, and with some trouble, aroused the caretaker. She assured him that all the clerks had gone home hours before, but Tom had got it into his head that the girl had been accidentally locked in, and he insisted upon going upstairs. A half-crown changed hands, and the caretaker produced a key. Throwing open the door, he called aloud—"Madge!"

There was no answer. All was in darkness.

"There, sir, I told you so," said the caretaker; but her next word was changed to a shriek. Two men had suddenly rushed past her downstairs; and the strange gentleman was struggling in the dark with a third.

Very soon it was all over.

The police quickly answered the caretaker's screams; and when Tom's prisoner was taken off his hands he became aware of a faint but persistent knocking at the inner door. It was locked, but a touch from the caretaker's jimmy soon opened it; and Madge, crying and laughing hysterically, but quite safe, fell into his arms.

Luckily, the midnight train started late that night, and Tom and Madge

travelled down by it, afterwards walking the whole way to Hill Farm over the frozen snow. Madge asked only one question of her deliverer.

"What was the man you handed over to the police like, Tom?"

"Oh, an ill-looking blackguard, Jim, I think, one of the police called him." Madge heaved a little sigh of thankfulness. Next morning she insisted upon getting up to go to church. She was a little late, but Tom had considerably waited for her.

A few neighbors had been asked to drop in at Hill Farm for the evening, and, of course, Madge had to tell her story over again. Then there were disabused games, actually forfeits and hide-and-seek!

Madge was hiding in a dark corner of the barn, when she thought she heard someone stirring near her.

"Is anyone there?" she asked tremulously.

"It's only me," said a meek, yet manly voice. "I followed you in

here, for I wanted to talk you some things. You know what it is, Madge, don't you?"

There was no answer, and he groped about in the darkness till he touched her dress, and took her hand.

"Won't you speak to me? Won't you try to love me a little?"

And Madge found herself suddenly folded in a pair of strong arms, and Tom was kissing her.

"That was Madge Wilding's Christmas."

Peace and Goodwill were sprites who came into existence a Child, who lay cradled in her, one night, long long ago a strange and wonderful star descended in the western sky and Child sent them forth into the world as His messengers, but they were gone very far before they found way barred by a great giant whose name was Selfishness, all the giants they had encountered on their way, none were so large as he. Try as they would, they could not pass him, for his hands, with a disease called Grasp, were fastened upon the Child. His feet, treading constantly in the path of Progress, and he grew and grew, his head reached that altitude the clouds know as Station.

Peace, a sweet, gentle little thing with heart-healing in her eyes, voice angelic with songs of evening joy and hope, grieved that she could not give her message, and her brother, a merry young whose lips a thousand heavy wings burned for lack of utterance, racked his brain for a plan by which they could outwit the Giant.

And then Christmas, their big hands dropped, his feet stopped, the terrible tramp, tramp, and his bent hill his head. Madge Wilding Peace and Goodwill slipped unhindered. For a week the high carnival all over the world, touching with their magic hands the hearts of the suffering, bringing to the sick comfort, and joy. In return they heard some peculiar language spoken their praises sung in church, street and home, and then, before them and the people, still a from their presence, the great Selfishness rose up again, and therefore, and now, they do not see him, and watched his hands swing again and his feet resume the tramp, that ever grew quicker, and his head lifted up, and his face was lost among the clouds, will grow restless after awhile stood up and recognized the

"Think," he said little Peace, even were growing said, "that climbed over my head, and then back, he might not notice us, could stand on top of his head, look down and see what the is like when it is not Christmas. So they began to climb the Giant's back, Goodwill led Peace following, timidly, he After a perilous climb they were the top of the Giant's head, there they lay a great half asleep, when they rise in the centre of it, will, who was a wise Spirit, down and whispered to Peace: "We must not remain here. That hill in the centre of this space is the bump of Self Interest. They say it is a very tender if we touch that we are done for. With care they rounded the of Self Interest, and reached Giant's nose, down which they search of a good point of view which they found at the bridge.

"Get down and viewed the world the Giant never saw them, for Selfness is a very short-sighted indeed, and cannot see even as the bridge of his nose. And a funny world it was! Crowds of and women were going around mad whirl. Around and around went, with their hands full of bundles, into which they were being with eager, searching eyes, had bags of jingling gold, which turned over and over with hands; some turned their eyes up and some down, some of them some turned the leaves of Knowledge reached for something in trees and crowns; some tried to wind gossamer wreaths of Pleasure and Fashion, which rounded their fingers; and under their trodden and bruised, lay Love, Faith, and Hope, and Charity, the quite dead, the others almost so.

"What are you seeking for, children of the earth?" said the voice of Peace from the bridge of Giant's nose.

"We search for Peace, we search for Peace," came the piteous cry the whirling throng below, and no one let his neighbor know he had uttered the cry.

"I am here," said Peace, gently. "Come to us, oh, come to us," cried.

"I will come to you gladly—if you will make room for my brother, Goodwill. Let him come, and he will help you to those poor crushed things that tramp beneath your feet," said Peace. The people turned and scowled at each other. "We do not want brother; we want only you," said.

Peace clung to Goodwill's hand. "Oh, I could not go without my brother," she said. "I never go anywhere without him; we are always together. You would kill me if I went down without Goodwill to look after me. Then we do not want you. You are an impostor. Peace is somewhere among those things carry; we will find her." And he fell to searching and waiting sagerly than ever, and listened more to Peace.

"I suppose we must go back wait for Christmas; it seems to be the only time that the earth-child want us," said Goodwill.

"How very, very different the world is then," sighed Peace, as they ed, and crept softly up the Giant's nose.

YULETIDE IN THE COUNTRY

Christmas Day in the Old Farm Home Recalls Fond and Pleasant Recollections.

Christmas in the country, Christmas day in the old farm home. What pleasant memories it recalls to some of us, and what good times it will mean for many of us this year. There is really no place like the farm home for Christmas good times and jollity and good cheer. Here, if anywhere, prosperity and plenty abound, and in family gatherings and in neighborhood reunions, with an abundance of the fruits of our labor with which to spread our bountiful boards old friendships may be renewed, new ones made, and even the stranger within our gates may be added to the list.

At Christmas time we may put into practice the real principle of neighborly living—close together does not always make neighbors. Speaking acquaintances are not always neighbors. To be real neighbors we must have the spirit of neighborliness in our hearts which prompts us to get together once in awhile, to gather around a well-laden table and feast, and visit, and laugh and joke and have a rousing good time. To love our neighbor as we do ourselves, we have to know him pretty well, and there is nothing like these neighborhood reunions as a means of getting acquainted.

It may be that some of us will have

to do a little mental and spiritual housecleaning before Christmas day dawns.

We shall have to rid ourselves of all the old rubbish of grudges, dislikes, jealousies and ill feelings which we will find piled up about us when we begin to overhaul the accumulation of the years. You will have to throw all this into the discard before you can get into the real Christmas spirit, because the two will not mix. If you have wronged your neighbor in any way, Christmas is a good time to make reparation. And if you feel that you have been wronged, why, just forget it, and the Christmas spirit and the Christmas "get-together" will do the rest. Christmas should be a time of peace and good will to all mankind, and not to a few favored friends. It should be a time of reviving old acquaintances, of renewing old friendships, and of making new friends, and the peace and good will, the neighborliness and good fellowship thus revived should not be allowed to die out as the yule fires cease to burn, but should flow out in a plentiful stream to enure our lives through all the days of the coming year.

CHRISTMAS FOR THE BABIES.

Never deny the babies their Christmas. It is the shining star set upon a year of happiness. Let them believe in Santa Claus, or St. Nicholas, or Kris, Kringle, or whatever name the jolly Dutch saint bears in your region

HOLLY AS A CHRISTMAS DECORATION.

Holly has its place in the legends and of old time carols were composed in its honor.

European peasants think a sprig of holly which has been used in church decorations will bring luck to the house, so when the evergreens are removed they beg for a spray. Holly used for decorating houses must, on the other hand, be burned after Jan. 1, or ill-luck will follow.

In some parts of England, as in Ireland, girls seek omens from burning the Christmas decorations, and say the more noise they make and the brighter they blaze up the warmer is the affection of their lovers. In some places it is considered unlucky to burn the Christmas decorations, and they are thrown away instead.

The holly tree was dedicated to Saturn and was said to have many healing virtues.

A pretty legend is handed down about the first Christmas tree. When Ansgarius preached the "White Christ" to the Vikings of the north the Lord sent his three messengers, Faith, Hope and Love, to help him. They were to seek one that should be as high as hope, as wide as love and that bore the sign of the Cross on every branch, so they chose balsam-fir, as it met their requirements better than any other tree in the forest.

It was usual at Roman weddings to present the bride with a wreath of holly, significant of the warmest congratulations.

CHRISTMAS.

"What means this glory round our feet,"

The Magi mused, "more bright than morn?"

And voices chanted clear and sweet, "Today the Prince of Peace is born."

"What means that star?" the Shepherd said, "That brightens through the rocky glen?"

And angels answering overhead, Sang, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

All round about our feet shall shine A light like that the wise men saw; If we but willing hearts incline To that sweet Life which is the Law.

So shall we learn to understand The simple faith of shepherds then, And, clasping kindly hand in hand, Sing, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

And they who do their souls no wrong, But keep at eve the faith of morn, Shall daily hear the angels sing: "Today the Prince of Peace is born." —Lowell.



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Adventures of Peace and Goodwill

Peace and Goodwill were sprites who came into existence a Child, who lay cradled in her, one night, long long ago a strange and wonderful star descended in the western sky and Child sent them forth into the world as His messengers, but they were gone very far before they found way barred by a great giant whose name was Selfishness, all the giants they had encountered on their way, none were so large as he. Try as they would, they could not pass him, for his hands, with a disease called Grasp, were fastened upon the Child. His feet, treading constantly in the path of Progress, and he grew and grew, his head reached that altitude the clouds know as Station.

Peace, a sweet, gentle little thing with heart-healing in her eyes, voice angelic with songs of evening joy and hope, grieved that she could not give her message, and her brother, a merry young whose lips a thousand heavy wings burned for lack of utterance, racked his brain for a plan by which they could outwit the Giant.

And then Christmas, their big hands dropped, his feet stopped, the terrible tramp, tramp, and his bent hill his head. Madge Wilding Peace and Goodwill slipped unhindered. For a week the high carnival all over the world, touching with their magic hands the hearts of the suffering, bringing to the sick comfort, and joy. In return they heard some peculiar language spoken their praises sung in church, street and home, and then, before them and the people, still a from their presence, the great Selfishness rose up again, and therefore, and now, they do not see him, and watched his hands swing again and his feet resume the tramp, that ever grew quicker, and his head lifted up, and his face was lost among the clouds, will grow restless after awhile stood up and recognized the

"Think," he said little Peace, even were growing said, "that climbed over my head, and then back, he might not notice us, could stand on top of his head, look down and see what the is like when it is not Christmas. So they began to climb the Giant's back, Goodwill led Peace following, timidly, he After a perilous climb they were the top of the Giant's head, there they lay a great half asleep, when they rise in the centre of it, will, who was a wise Spirit, down and whispered to Peace: "We must not remain here. That hill in the centre of this space is the bump of Self Interest. They say it is a very tender if we touch that we are done for. With care they rounded the of Self Interest, and reached Giant's nose, down which they search of a good point of view which they found at the bridge.

"Get down and viewed the world the Giant never saw them, for Selfness is a very short-sighted indeed, and cannot see even as the bridge of his nose. And a funny world it was! Crowds of and women were going around mad whirl. Around and around went, with their hands full of bundles, into which they were being with eager, searching eyes, had bags of jingling gold, which turned over and over with hands; some turned their eyes up and some down, some of them some turned the leaves of Knowledge reached for something in trees and crowns; some tried to wind gossamer wreaths of Pleasure and Fashion, which rounded their fingers; and under their trodden and bruised, lay Love, Faith, and Hope, and Charity, the quite dead, the others almost so.

"What are you seeking for, children of the earth?" said the voice of Peace from the bridge of Giant's nose.

"We search for Peace, we search for Peace," came the piteous cry the whirling throng below, and no one let his neighbor know he had uttered the cry.

"I am here," said Peace, gently. "Come to us, oh, come to us," cried.

"I will come to you gladly—if you will make room for my brother, Goodwill. Let him come, and he will help you to those poor crushed things that tramp beneath your feet," said Peace. The people turned and scowled at each other. "We do not want brother; we want only you," said.

Peace clung to Goodwill's hand. "Oh, I could not go without my brother," she said. "I never go anywhere without him; we are always together. You would kill me if I went down without Goodwill to look after me. Then we do not want you. You are an impostor. Peace is somewhere among those things carry; we will find her." And he fell to searching and waiting sagerly than ever, and listened more to Peace.

"I suppose we must go back wait for Christmas; it seems to be the only time that the earth-child want us," said Goodwill.

"How very, very different the world is then," sighed Peace, as they ed, and crept softly up the Giant's nose.

CHRISTMAS, THE KING OF SEASONS.

Then let us all sing till the roof ring.

And it echoes from wall to wall To the stout old wight, fair wight tonight.

As the King of the Seasons all

Adventures of Peace And Goodwill

Peace and Goodwill were two little spirits who came into existence with a child, who lay cradled in a manger, one night, long, long ago, when a strange and wonderful star gleamed suddenly in the western sky. The child sent them forth into the world as his messengers, but they had not gone very far before they found their way barred by a great giant. This giant's name was Selfishness, and of all the giants they had encountered on their way, none were so formidable as he. Try as they would, they could not pass him, for his hands, swollen with a disease called Greed, were extended on either side. His feet kept treading constantly in the path called Progress, and he grew and grew until his head reached that altitude among the clouds known as Station.

Peace, a sweet-faced little maiden with heart-beating in her eyes, and a voice angelic with songs of everlasting joy and hope, grieved that she could not give her message, and Goodwill, her brother, a merry youth, on whose lips a thousand hearty greetings burned for lack of utterance, racked his brain for a plan by which they could outwit the Giant Selfishness.

And then Christmas, their birthday, came around, and lo! The Giant's hands dropped, his feet stopped their terrible tramp, and his head bent till his face was hidden, and Peace and Goodwill slipped past him unhindered. For a week they held high carnival all over the world, touching with their magic hands the tired hearts of the earth-children, bringing to the sick comfort, succor and joy. In return they heard their own peculiar language spoken and their praises sung in church and street and home, and then, between them and the people, still smiling from their presence, the great Giant Selfishness rose up again, and they, perforce, sat motionless down behind him, and watched his hands swell out again and his feet resume their old tramp, that ever grew quicker and quicker, and his head lifted until his face was lost among the clouds. Goodwill grew restless after awhile. He stood up and reconnoitered the Giant.

"Think," he said to Peace, whose eyes were growing sad, "that if we climbed over to gently up the Giant's back, he might not notice us, and we could stand on top of his head, and look down and see what the world is like when it is not Christmas."

So they began their pilgrimage up the Giant's back, Goodwill leading, Peace following, timidly, behind. After a perilous climb they reached the top of the Giant's head. Before them lay a great bald spot, with a sharp rise in the centre of it. Goodwill, who was a wise spirit, bent down and whispered to Peace:

"We must go very carefully here. That hill in the centre of that clear space is the bump of Self Interest. They say it is a very tender spot; if we touch that we are done for."

With care they rounded the hump of Self Interest, and reached the Giant's nose, down which they slid in search of a good point of vantage, which they found at the bridge. They sat down and viewed the world, and the Giant never saw them, for Selfishness is a very short-sighted Giant indeed, and cannot see even as far as the bridge of his nose. And what a funny world it was! Crowds of men and women were going around in a mad whirl. Around and around they went, with their hands full of queer bundles, into which they were looking with eager, searching eyes. Some had bags of jingling gold, which they turned over and over with hasty hands; some turned their anxious gaze up and down scrolls of parchment, some turned the leaves of Knowledge; some reached for something in sceptres and crowns; some tried to unwind gossamer threads of Pleasure and Fashion, which melted away in their fingers; and under their feet, trodden and bruised, lay Love, and Faith, and Hope, and Charity, the last quite dead, the others almost so.

"What are you seeking for, children of the earth?" said the sweet voice of Peace from the bridge of the Giant's nose.

"We search for Peace," came the piteous cry from the whirling throng below, and yet, no one let his neighbor know that he had uttered the cry.

"I am here," said Peace, gently. "Come to us, oh, come to us," they cried.

"I will come to you gladly—oh, so gladly—if you will make room for my brother, Goodwill, also. Let him come, and he will help you to lift those poor crushed things that you tramp beneath your feet," said Peace. The people turned and scowled at each other. "We do not want your brother; we want only you," they said.

A CHRISTMAS WISH.

Lo in the world, as in the school
The plans have fate may change and shift—
The price be sometimes with the deal,
The moon not always to the swiftness,
The strong may yield, the good may fall,
The great man be a vulgar clown,
The knave be lifted over all,
The kind cast pitilessly down.

Come wealth or want, come good or ill,
Let young and old accept their part,
And bow before an awful will,
And bear it with an honest heart,
Who missees, or who wins the prize—
Go, lose or conquer as you gaze;
But if you fall, or if you rise
Be each, pray God, a gentleman.

A gentleman, or old or young!
(Bear kindly with humble lays)
The sacred chorus first was sung
Upon the first of Christmas days;
The chorists heard it overhead—
The joyful angels raised it then;
Glory to Heaven on high, it said,
And peace on earth to gentle men!
—William Makepeace Thackeray.

SANTA CLAUS.

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AT THE CHRISTMAS PARTY

NORTH POLE PARTY.
Ask the guests to come in white, and have all the decorations white, with the usual Christmas greens, which may be tied with red ribbons. For the table contrivance have a pole about two feet high wound with cotton and sprinkled with diamond dust. Dip the cotton in liquid blue and then in the sparkling dust. Around the base sprinkle ice and snow with cotton and snow crystals, to be found at the Christmas tree ornament counter. A mistletoe hunt will be fun and artificial bits of this fascinating plant may be used. For every spray found award a wee silvered bell. They may be purchased by the hundred for a nominal sum. I believe they are called costume bells. To the child who has the most bells give a tiny flag to be placed on top of the "north pole" when supper is served.

A jolly stunt will be to play ten pins. Have the "pins" wrapped in white cotton and the ball also. Give each child two or three turns; it is best to have an older person keep score. A filled tarleton stocking may be awarded the winner of the best score. The bells won by the guests in the mistletoe hunt should be strung on a white ribbon and worn around the neck. The twinkling will add to the happy time. Five to seven are good hours for this party, with the following menu served at 6:

Oyster soup, crackers, creamed chicken with baking powder biscuits, rice croquettes, white grape salad, angel food and ice cream in the shape of snowballs. This is a white menu. The favors may be cotton balls, covered with sparkles, each ball containing a wee gift. A white tissue paper cap may be given each child as he or she enters the dining room.

A Candy Party.
This is one of the jolliest parties imaginable, and it seems worthy of being passed on right now. A young matron, who is chairman of the candy booth of a holiday bazaar, conceived the very clever notion that "many hands make light work," so she invited six girls and their best boy friends to come with aprons for both. On arriving each one was assigned his work by words, which read: "Crack the walnuts and almonds," "Seed the dates," "Pull the molasses candy," "Make French cream," etc. The result was that everyone got busy and by going home time there was a goodly supply of luscious, molasses candy wrapped in waxed paper, chocolate creams and stuffed dates, not forgetting peanut brittle and popcorn balls. Each couple was given a little bag of goodies to eat on the way home. This proves that work and pleasure may be combined with gratifying results.

A Guessing Contest.
This is a rather interesting contest to use at a spinster party. The girls seem to find strictly feminine affairs quite popular and they are called "kimono," "dove" or "spinster" parties, according to the locality. There is no reason, however, why men should not be invited.

The answers to all the queries hid in goats:
1. A busy gent (diligent). 2. A rebellious gent (insurgent). 3. A selling gent (agent). 4. An acrid gent (pungent). 5. An importunate gent (urgent). 6. A luminous gent (effulgent). 7. A needy gent (indigent). 8. A neglectful gent (negligent). 9. A

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gent in pressing necessity (elegant).
10. A gent who deviates a certain point (divergent).
11. A gent approaching a certain point (convergent).
12. A knowing gent (insightful).
13. A compliant gent (indulgent).
14. A forcible gent (convincing).
15. A gent setting for a royal person (regent).
To choose partners for any desired game, have a basket or plate with cards (one for each person), half of them being of the color of one team and half the color of the opponents. Thus the guests will be divided into teams according to the colors drawn. On the cards write the positions of the players; for instance, the one drawing "right end" will hunt for the one having "left end" and the one who gets "right tackle" will hunt for "left tackle"; the right guard and the left guard, the right half back and the left half back, the quarter back and the full back, the centre and the referee, the umpire and the field judge may be partners. The hostess and her partners may be the captains.



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here, for I wanted to talk you some thing. You know what it is, Madge, don't you?
There was no answer, and he groped about in the darkness till he touched her dress, and took her hand.
"Won't you speak to me? Won't you try to love me a little?"
And Madge found herself suddenly folded in a pair of strong arms, and Tom was kissing her.
That was Madge-Wilding's Christmas.

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Have Christmas Dinner At THE ROYAL

A time-honored custom, it is, with many a family, some coming from a distance, to gather round the Festive board on Christmas Day at The Royal where the sumptuous repast, thought full attention and big, bright, cosy dining room, gay with Yule-Tide Trimmings, bespeak the princely hospitality which, for years, has characterized THE ROYAL HOTEL.

It will be well, however, for you to complete your plans and make reservations at the earliest possible moment, especially in view of this year's SPECIAL FEATURE

A box of Cigars, or a Five Pound Box of Choicest Chocolates will be presented, directly after dinner, to the holder of the lucky dinner check, the drawing to be by

A PROMINENT CITIZEN
Dinner, Noon to 3 P.M.
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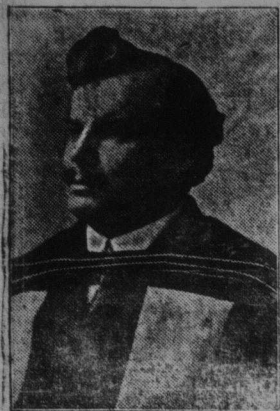
	EACH Cups and Saucers, 25c. to 75c.	
	Whip Cream Sets, 55c. to 85c.	
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LOYALISTS MADE PROVISION FOR BETTER EDUCATION IN THE PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK

It Was by the Energy and Devotion of the Men Who Suffered Privation and Endured Exile to Remain Under the British Flag That This Province Got Its University—It Now Holds Commanding Place in Educational World and the Province's Best Asset.

This province and the university have a common and contemporary origin in the energy and devotion of the brave men who suffered privation and endured exile to remain under the flag of the British nation. Prior to departure from New York the loyalists wrote to Sir Guy Carleton:



CHANCELLOR JONES, U. N. B.

They need of establishing an institution of higher education where they might educate their sons without sending them to the United States to "baffle principles unfriendly to the British Constitution." After arrival here these gentlemen presented to Governor Thomas Carleton in 1776 a memorial urging the establishment of a college and the setting aside of means for its support.

This memorial now hangs in the University Library, the gift of the Reverend Archdeacon Raymond.

Royal Assent 1800

The royal assent to the charter incorporating the College of New Brunswick was not given until 1800 but a few years before this time the trustees secured a building and opened a grammar school in Fredericton. It was not till 1823 that the institution made an effort to do work of collegiate grade and in 1823 three students received the degree of B. A. and these were the only graduates of the old College of New Brunswick.

In the year 1828 a new charter was granted incorporating the institution as King's College. In 1829 Sir Howard Douglas formally opened the present Art's building and made the inaugural address. He said the object of his mission "and its establishment gave him more complete satisfaction than any other public service" in his life. The function of the College was "to train men to virtuous, well-educated, accomplished manhood," "to bring the blessings of a sound, virtuous, useful religious education," to enable them to "go to old age with consciences devoid of stain and conduct devoid of censure."

Sir Howard Douglas in his address in these words: "Firm may this institution ever stand and flourish, firm in the liberal constitution and royal foundation in which I have this day instituted it; enlarging and extending its material form and all its capacities to meet the increasing demands of a rising, prosperous and intellectual



U. N. B. ARTS BUILDING, FREDERICTON.

people and may it soon acquire and ever maintain a high and distinguished reputation of great learning and useful knowledge."

It will be seen from the above that the University was born and nurtured in enthusiasm and devotion to the Empire, and this spirit has been present throughout her existence. Her graduates have taken high places among Empire statesmen; they have become governors and jurists of distinction; they were found in the forefront of the battle lines fighting and dying for their country. The University of New Brunswick is a state institution and throughout its history it has recognized the relationship.

Name Changed in 1859

It was not till 1859 that the corporate name was changed from King's College to The University of New Brunswick. King's College did excellent work although its graduates were not numerous. A university in the "fortress of the higher life of a nation" the bearer of her ideals, the educator of her leaders and its value cannot be measured by mere numbers. During this period the province was backward, the industries were primitive, the schools inadequate, the people uneducated, and the citizens

at higher educational schools was not large. The new social consciousness that was finding expression in responsible government led to a change of the charter, with the removal since 1859 of all creedal or religious restrictions. The founders placed great emphasis upon moral and religious education for they recognized these as essential for character in the individual and stability within the nation.

Today within our institution students of different creeds and creeds meet on a common basis. The religious faith of a student is a personal matter that is not interfered with in any way, yet, there is full freedom for scientific and historical investigation. Our education is non-sectarian but surely not irreligious if culture involves the appropriate appreciation of the highest social and spiritual values. Students of the university attend, of course, the churches of their choice and have at College their own associations for religious activities and services. The voluntary association of students of different creeds for the development of their religious life and for the advancement of religion among their fellow students gives a sense of responsibility and thereby quite often a vitality and energy to their efforts. Such religious associations have done, and are doing, excellent work in the institution.

Moreover, in an institution where students of different creeds from the "various walks of life mingle in the close class and college associations, there is a training invaluable for good citizenship. For a common participation in College life gives the student a spirit of tolerance and sense of justice, a sympathetic understanding of the conduct and character of his fellows, a respect for their sincerity and convictions, and a willingness to fellowship and to cooperate in common activities which in this Canadian democracy with its mixture of races and creeds is real education for true citizenship and has even a contribution for a healthy religious life. An institution cannot be regarded as irreligious if it maintains and inspires a love for truth, a consecration to duty, a fellowship in attaining social ends, a reverence for moral ideals and for the mysteries of life. Mere instruction may be largely non-moral but cultural education in the real sense must be fundamentally social and religious in its nature.

Degrees Awarded

At the present time the University is giving courses in the civil and electrical engineering and in forestry. Partial courses are given in law and medicine, that is, students may take the first year's work at the University and have it recognized in professional institutions. But degrees are awarded in engineering and forestry. During the present year an additional member has been added to the forestry staff and better work is being accomplished for forestry students. The University is fortunate in having an excellent forest reserve of its own at the disposal of its students and New Brunswick foresters afford almost an unique opportunity for forestry men as compared with most institutions. The forestry department of the University has made itself felt within the Province. The present Chief of the provincial department of forestry is a university

graduate as was also his predecessor, now Head of the forestry department of the province of British Columbia. The forestry students of the University have always been able to secure remunerative employment in vacation and obtain good positions upon graduation.

The course in electrical engineering is more largely attended this year than usual and this subject has perhaps received increased impetus owing to the hydro electrical development of the province. The attendance of students in civil engineering continues to increase and the present staff is doing excellent work in this department. Graduates are taking positions of responsibility in the profession and are measuring up in comparison with graduates of other and often larger institutions.

Memorial Building Needed

A movement is now under way to erect a memorial building to be used for the practical sciences. The Chancellor expects during the Christmas recess to visit groups of old graduates in the western cities and to solicit their contributions for this work. Considerable money has already been secured by subscriptions of graduates and friends of the University from a substantial grant from the province

for this purpose. With this building in use, scientific opportunity will be given for applied sciences and the courses in these subjects will undoubtedly be strengthened. It is sometimes said by those who do not appreciate the value of cultural education, as expressed by Sir Howard Douglas, that this University should now confine itself to courses in the applied sciences and should abandon the courses in arts. Apart from the value of an arts course, its abandonment at the University would mean a very slight decrease in expenditures but a large decrease in revenue. For the arts course is largely attended; in fact, the students are almost equally divided between the arts and the scientific courses and consequently the arts course is productive of considerable revenue. Yet were the arts course to be abandoned only one professor now upon the faculty could be dispensed with, for with the exception of classics, every other member would be needed for carrying on the courses in the applied sciences. But the arts course is also essential to the professions and to a liberal education. The relation of the University to the profession of teaching must not be overlooked. The Chief Superintendent of Education, the Superintendent of Schools for the City of St. John, the Chancellor of the University, the Principal of the Normal School, and most of the high school Principals and teachers of the province are graduates of this institution. The University is the highest institution of learning in our educational system and what is needed is a strengthening of its arts course and its closer articulation with the other institutions of education and the profession of teaching and not any weakening of its function.

Arts Course Necessary

Moreover, an arts course is required as preparatory to specific study in

the learned professions. Perhaps no other University of Canada in proportion to its size graduates can boast so many teachers in the political, educational, legal and medical professions. At the present time both the Governor and Chief Justice of this province are our graduates and our Alma Mater has produced Governors, Judges, educators, and leaders in the higher professions for other provinces, and is generally represented in the Cabinet of Canada. The position and influence of The University of New Brunswick can not be adequately measured either by the number of her graduates or by her material equipment. But the time has come to enlarge her plant and to improve her equipment if she is to continue to give good service and maintain her position in the growing life of the country. The proposed new building, for the construction of which the loyal and generous assistance of graduates and friends of the institution is solicited, is to be devoted to the teaching of applied science and to be a worthy memorial to our heroic patriots who gave their lives in the late war. The erection and equipment of this edifice for scientific investigation and instruction should not only help to furnish the province in future years with scientifically trained men but should also lead to a much better development of its natural resources.

The growth of democracy, the application of science to industry and the extension of governmental activity for common ends are the three great movements of our generation; these movements are all embodied in the University; it is the centre of action for the education of her youth that they may achieve utility, nobility and happiness.

W. C. KEIRSTEAD.

A Sharp Reply.

Tourist—What's that beast?
Native—That's a ram-back hawk, sah.
Tourist—Why is he rubbing himself on the tree?
Native—Just stropping himself, sah, just stropping himself.—Cornell Widow.

Knew Her Ways.

Wife (enthusiastically)—I saw the most gorgeous chaffincher today, dear. But, of course, I know we cannot afford—
Hobby (resignedly)—"When have they promised to deliver it?"—New York Sun.

Passing On Privilege.

She—Who makes the credit rules the world, remember that?
He—Then you come in and rule the world, I'm tired.—Parson's Weekly.
Love: The quality that makes a man think his wife is getting plump when she is getting fat.

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Wheat examination under the microscope will suggest, even to the agriculturalist, that to bring a plant to perfection on a scale enough to feed vast populations for the co-operation and balance of many forces, natural and artificial, is the product of both earth and sky. It requires certain physical elements in the soil and dependable characteristics in the mate if it is to do well. Wheat white man needs is a source of



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Grass into the Vigorous and Precious Cereal Which
Now Forms the Staple Food of 500 Million.

The greatest benefactors of mankind are anonymous. No man did a greater service to his race than he who first thought of turning an insignificant blade of grass into the vigorous and precious cereal which now forms the staple food of 500 millions of his kind. And we shall never know who he was that we may lay a sheaf of it on his tomb. For that matter, do we know who first sowed wheat on the Canadian prairie. But the care of men for this crop can be traced in the pages of Hebrew scriptures, on Assyrian bas-reliefs, and on the obelisks of Egypt. Wheat is the basis of civilized existence. Examine a section of the grain under the microscope and the reason becomes evident. Here in the wheat, with its delicate honeycomb of cellulose, the cavities crammed with starch and the interstices filled with gluten, we have the most nutritious dish, if not the dearest, known.

That examination under the microscope will suggest, even to the non-agriculturist, that to bring such a plant to perfection on a scale large enough to feed vast populations calls for the co-operation and balancing of many forces, natural and artificial. Wheat is the product of both earth and sky. It requires certain proportions of elements in the soil and certain dependable characteristics in the climate if it is to do well. What the white man needs is a source of wheat

supply which can be reasonably certain, not subject to the untimely fluctuations which mark the history of the wheat crop in the great producing countries of Russia and India, or even Argentina, where the tyranny of pest and drought has meant death to many an expectant mouth. Moreover, he wants a source of supply which is not liable to be consumed, like the wheat crop of the United States, by multi-trophic insects, the head of its production, so that there is little or none to spare for those outside.

Now turn to the map and look at the Canadian North-West. You may well think this a region of grotesque geography, for you discover vast countries, larger than European kingdoms, with their boundaries determined not by the irregular curves of mountain ranges and rivers, but by the almost straight lines of latitude and longitude. And if you examine these parallelograms in greater detail you will find that the same geometrical lines are carried into their subdivisions, so that even the farms are usually quarter or half-sections. It looks like an attempt to fit nature into a chess-board.

Long ago, before man was on the earth, this region of the North-West was a vast lake. There are mighty lakes in Canada now, but this prehistoric lake, formed as the result of an ice-dam, was bigger than all the ex-

isting waters put together. It was a lake so large that it would have covered the whole of Great Britain from the Solent to Fountains Priory. Geologists, long after the lake itself had ceased to exist, save for a few considerable pools left behind in Manitoba, named it, after a prince among themselves, Lake Agassiz.

In the course of time, as the waters of this lake receded, they left behind them a silt which still accounts for the Red River at Winnipeg being so lustrous as the Tiber. That silt, after ages of weathering, is now the most fertile soil for wheat-growing in the world. It is the soil of the Canadian prairie, those smooth, grassy, wild-flowered stretches, billowy, mysterious, and lonely, whose benign and potentially took even the least imaginative. The mud of that glacial lake is a legacy to the British Empire. The Empire may have a richer possession elsewhere, but it is difficult to think where it can be. After all, in the long run, a bread-ban is worth more in the course of empire than a jewel-case, or even a wardrobe. This deep black loam, sometimes greyish, sometimes chocolate colored, full of food and decayed plants, peat, and other vegetable matter which retain the moisture and heat, is perhaps the most vital region in the world. Let it be blotted out in some great catastrophe and the world would suffer more than from the obliteration of any other place.

The value of this grain-producing region is not to be estimated merely by looking across the fields in autumn and waiting for the thresher. It is not just a question of the number of acres, nor the soil as the figure is. It needs to be put into terms of chemistry. Not only its benign, but also its content of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash has to be included in the reckoning. The first foot of its soil, and in a less degree, the next three feet of subsoil hold a potential wealth which the mountains and forests of Canada can hardly hope to equal. Whatever unshared secret they may yet possess, and not only have you to look down, but also to look up, because value is to be computed in terms of weather as well. Here there is not only a soil, rich in nitrogen, but a climate, too, which favors grain-growing, an abundant rainfall in the earlier months after the sowing, and bright, sunny, dry weather towards harvest, when the long days force the growth so that the prairie are for a while a hot-house without a roof. And even the snow and frost of winter, provided the frost is not too severe or untimely, are a grateful gift, for the farmer knows that the water part of the reservoir of moisture presently for his growing roots.

In the Canadian North-West, when a six-inch depth of soil is thawed in the spring, the grain is sown, and as the frost relaxes under the warm sun the moisture feeds the plant.

Then, of course, the Canadian North-West has all the advantage of space. You can add field to field; it is simply a question of breaking up the bare prairie. The land now under wheat in Canada is not far short of that of the United Kingdom, and Scotland. The land under cereals, together is half or more than half the size of the United Kingdom. And nine-tenths of this acreage are in the three prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. In these provinces alone there is land enough if it were tilled, to feed 140,000,000 of the English-speaking population, and still leave a great truck for export elsewhere. A modest estimate of the amount of land available for wheat-growing in the North-West puts the figure at 50,000,000 acres, and only about one-third or one-fourth of this has yet been put under wheat.

Once more it is necessary to look, not at quantity alone, but at quality. These sheaves, many of them of deep amber color, the wheat rounded out with a fulness rarely seen anywhere else, with three, four or five grains to the cluster, and rich in gluten, the content of the flour, should be studied as well as counted. The northerly climate of Canada, which some judge to be a disadvantage, is really an asset from the point of view of wheat-growing. The further north the wheat, within certain limits of course, the more perfect the storage development and the higher the grade. Canada's sea of waving corn is continually feeling its way further and further towards the Arctic Circle. There are four mills at Fort York, near the Reindeer Mountains, in the extreme north of Alberta, and wheat has been harvested much further north than that.

Twenty years ago, had a man prophesied a Canadian wheat harvest of 300 million bushels, he would have been looked upon as a fantastic

dreamer; 10 years ago he would have been regarded as a bold optimist. Today he would be a back number. In this year, 1920, the wheat crop for the whole of Canada is estimated at 289,485,000 bushels, not far short of a 100 million bushels more than the year before. And this is apart from the enormous production of oat, amounting to 656,738,000 bushels, not to speak of barley, rye, and flaxseed. In the last year of the last century the three grain provinces produced 23 million bushels of wheat; they have multiplied that yield by 11. They produced 14 million bushels of oats, and have multiplied that by twice eleven. Even in the last 10 years they have nearly doubled their wheat and their oats, and added a third to their barley.

These millions strike daily on the brain. Let us figure them out in another way. Supposing the whole of that mammoth wheat crop of Canada for this year, came over to the United Kingdom, and was loaded in great railway vans similar to the pannoches in which it is in fact carried from the prairie where it grows to the head of the Great Lakes whence it is transhipped to a hungry world. Each of these cars holds about a thousand bushels. Imagine them piled one behind the other on our English railways. To carry this year's wheat crop you would have to make up three trains of these 30 ft. cars, the first extending on the Great Northern line every inch of the way from King's Cross to Edinburgh; the second on the Great Central, all the way from Marylebone to Manchester; and the third on the Great Western all the way from Paddington to Freetown. And even when that had been done you would have to commandeer the return lines as well, and make up still three other trains of the same length, from Edinburgh and Manchester and Plymouth to London.

That same wheat, if it were devoted to the inhabitants of the United Kingdom, would provide all the bread and flour they wanted for an entire year. Each household of five persons would receive the equivalent of about one-ton of wheat. Canada has already reached the head of the list of wheat-exporting countries. In actual wheat production, of course, Canada is far exceeded by the United States, though in any comparison the elementary fact that the United States has 14 times the Canadian population must be borne in mind. But the United States is becoming a bigger wheat-consuming country at a prodigious rate. Its immigration comes, for the most part, not to work in the fields, but in the towns, and before very long the United States may want all its own wheat or may naturally be competing for the wheat of other countries. Such a condition of affairs is scarcely thinkable in Canada, whose development is likely to remain agricultural for generations yet. Canada produces 28 bushels of wheat per head of population; the United Kingdom less than two bushels; and since the average consumption per person annually is 6 1/2 bushels, Canada's surplus is large enough, and Britain's need for overseas wheat evidently acute. The prosperity of other nations may be expressed in the hum of their factories; Canada's hymn of life is the hum of the threshing machine. Canada will remain a wheat-raising nation, and as yet has scarcely got beyond the fringe of its agricultural development.

According to the latest figures comparable, the wheat production of Canada is exceeded only by the production of the United States, India, and Russia, though naturally, regard to an inter-variation mark must be placed. If the figures are looked into, however, they mean something very different. The figures suggest a significant buoyancy about the Canadian wheat, while some of the other great wheatfields of the world are steadily jaded. The virginal fertility of Canadian soil is such that the average yield of wheat per acre, taking a recent 10-year figure, is 19 1/2 bushels, far higher than the equivalent average for other great wheat-producing countries—the figure for the United States, for instance, is 14 3/4, for Russia in Europe 10 1/2, and for Argentina even less—and the Canadian average is only exceeded in the other countries, like the United Kingdom, Germany and Belgium, where expensive fertilizers are employed, with a consequent increase in the cost of the product. Of course, the 19 1/2 bushels for Canada is a general average, and is greatly increased by good farming, perhaps to 25 or 30 bushels or more.

To the Canadian farmers the spring is a time of immense importance. They are out to catch the first driving skirts of April. By the end of April all the spring wheat must be sown in order that the warm, moist days of early summer may contribute to germination. During May and June the temperature rapidly rises in June there are heavy rains, but these gladden the farmer's heart, for the moisture is required for his growing crop. In July or August he sows his winter wheat, the crop of which he will reap the following year. And then, the spring wheat having ripened, they bid the reapers and threshers take this golden kingdom. Under the magic of the reaper-binder the fields are turned into stubble, and after the threshing machine has dealt with the stocks, the grain is stored in butts until the farmers have time to haul it to what is known as the elevator, the key-position in the conquest of the Canadian West. But here, on the way to the elevator, begins a romance of transport and industry as thrilling as anything to be found in real life, but also fiction. The story of what happens to the grain after it is harvested is told in another article.

St. Henry Irving at 16 was "a tall, pale-faced young man of serious and strenuous purpose," fully determined to make his mark as an actor. He used to wander out at all hours to study his parts in solitude, in lonely country places; and a volume of Shakespeare was his constant companion.

Old Gentleman (to his nephew, while pointing to boy in the road): "Johnny, you wouldn't hit a little fellow like that, would you?" Johnny: "Wouldn't I? Yer mus' think I'm a coward."

INTERESTING BITS ABOUT CHRISTMAS

An abundance of berried holly is said to be a sign of a long and hard winter. The French have a queer belief that bread baked on Christmas Eve will keep fresh for ten years. Only about a third of the world's population has ever heard of Christmas, but almost celebrated it.

In the Balkans it is believed that to die on Christmas Day is of ill omen as regards one's place in the after-death life. Mistletoe is a comparatively recent favorite for Christmas decoration. In the 19th century rosemary, bay and holly were used.

Among the various Slav peoples Christmas and the beginning of the New Year are commonly called the "Great Christmas" and the "Little Christmas."

CHRISTMAS

In Scandinavian countries it is believed that the powers of evil are peculiarly active on Christmas Eve, but from Christmas Day to January 13th are inactive.

That bathing on Christmas Day ensures freedom from both favus and toothache during the coming year is one of the old-time superstitions which still exist in France.

The word "Yule" has in reality nothing to do with Christmas. It is an old Scandinavian word signifying the winter solstice, which was always kept as a feast by the old heathen gods.

In the olden time the Yule log was always laid aside before it was burnt out, so that the next Christmas Day the new Yule log might be lighted from the charred remains of its predecessor.

As many kisses from a maid as there were berries on the mistletoe bough, and another kissing fancy was that he might go on kissing until a berry fell, had he a mind to.

In the middle ages it was generally believed that at Christmas time all trees and plants became specially intelligent. Hence the many legends of trees opening their branches and screening the Holy Family in their flight into Egypt, when pursued by Herod's soldiers.

One of the most general superstitions about people born on Christmas Day, a superstition that will be found in many countries, is that they have the power of healing by "laying on of the hands," and of second sight. They are held to possess some hidden magnetic power which enables them to soothe anyone in pain, and so help them on their way to recovery and perfect health.



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INDUSTRIAL CANADA FORCED TO SECURE ITS COAL SUPPLY FROM THE NEIGHBORING STATES

Long Rail Haul Makes It Quite Impossible to Secure Supplies from Nova Scotia and Other Canadian Fields - Difficulties in Way of Using "Home" Coal Are Entirely Those of Transportation.

By C. A. MacGrath, Chairman of the International Joint Commission.

Canada possesses very large supplies of coal. Near the Atlantic coast, principally in the Province of Nova Scotia, there are fairly extensive deposits. A small quantity is found in the adjoining province of New Brunswick. The coalfields of Alberta and British Columbia are of far greater extent. In the former province the lignite seams extend eastward into Saskatchewan and Manitoba. It is true that there is a small amount of lignite a short distance south of Hudson's Bay, in Ontario, but it is entirely remote from any of our transportation lines. Writing merely from memory, I believe that with our present population of, say, nine millions, Canada has a much greater tonnage per head than any other country in the world, and, assuming a population of 50 millions, I do not think Canada would have occasion to worry about fuel 5,000 years hence.

The present difficulty in supplying industrial Canada—Ontario and Quebec—with Canadian coal is transportation—the long haul from Nova Scotia or the much longer one from Alberta.

Canada cannot get the United States operators to obtain the Canadian market as it grew, they were morally responsible for looking after the needs of Canada during the crisis on the same basis as those of their customers in their own country. As Fuel Controller, I found it was not necessary to put forward that view, as President Wilson laid down the policy that Canada was to be treated as if she was one of the States of the Union. It gives me much pleasure to add that that policy was followed to the very letter.

The Recent Critical Situation.

The fuel situation, both in the United States and Canada, for some months past has been rather critical, not on account of any failure on the part of the mines to supply the coal, but owing entirely to the inability of the transport system in the United States, through insufficient equipment, resulting from the war straits, to meet the country's transportation needs. For months past the coal-mines of the United States have been unable to dispatch a sufficient number of cars to meet the demands of both countries. As a result, the Inter-State Commerce Commission had to step in, and regulate the supply, and place an embargo on the export of coal to Europe. The transportation system in Canada has not suffered in that way. Throughout the war it was always able to meet the country's need, and has been in the same position since. The result of the state of affairs in the States is that industries in both countries are threatened with a shortage of fuel in the winter.

Crises in the fuel supply occur periodically owing to various world conditions, and are aided sometimes by the "business acumen" of the consumer. Buying in the cheap market and selling in a dear one is a very good theory, but occasionally it may lead to disorder and even disaster. Many consumers seem to think that a coal mine can be closed down and then opened up again to suit their convenience.

The question will always arise, "Why do we not supply ourselves from our own coalfields?" While it is possible to take coal from Alberta to Ontario it seems most improbable that this method will ever be adopted owing to the very great distance the coal would have to be carried by rail, which would add very materially to its cost. In fact if anything of that nature should come about it would indicate unusual trade relations between Canada and the United States, which would be regrettable.

On the other hand I quite foresee the use of Nova Scotia coal in Ontario and Quebec. It is entirely a matter of transportation. Previous to the war coal from Nova Scotia to the extent of two million tons per annum was brought up the St. Lawrence river for use in the Montreal district. This traffic ceased during the war owing to the commandeering of the vessels by the Admiralty; and the coal-mines ceased to an extent that the Nova Scotia output fell by at least two million tons.

The Canadian domestic fuel situation, as I see it, is very similar to the conditions obtaining during the period immediately preceding the introduction of the telephone; in other words there will be some development whereby our own bituminous coal and lignites will be used quite extensively. The methods for using them are still incomplete. It may mean the by-product oven, the gas being distributed, and the coke used to supply outside localities. By products plants may be established at large central points in industrial Canada, the bituminous coal being obtained either from Pennsylvania or—if transportation conditions permit—carried by water, say, from Sydney, Nova Scotia, to the Great Lakes.

The Alberta Lignite.

The lignites of Alberta have been very largely supplying the domestic needs of our prairie provinces for several years. The brigading of the lignites is now receiving considerable attention. The provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan have joined the Dominion Government in an investigation under the chairmanship of Commissioner Ross of Montreal. I understand they have a binder which they claim is going to solve the difficulty. It will be of immense value, especially to Western Canada. The anthracite coal from the United States owing to existing prices will be forced out of Manitoba. As it is, with any treatment the lignites have given great satisfaction. The difficulty with many of them is that they deteriorate in summer if improperly stored. Here again the consumer stands in his own light. He waits for the winter before getting in his supply. The small amount that each individual user requires for domestic purposes can largely be protected even if it is not

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

For the delight and satisfaction of those who have not read it (and even if they have, they will derive a renewed pleasure from the rereading). "Dear Mother—I am 8 years old. "Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. "Please tell me the truth is there a Santa Claus?"

VIRGINIA O'HANLON.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong, they have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are like this. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas, how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in father! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus, coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the things that are hidden.

Respecting the production of coal in the Maritime Provinces both for domestic and industrial purposes, the amount used is comparatively small. The principal industrial user in the past has been the Government railways which, as is generally known, have not been over prosperous, and coal mines cannot thrive if there is no prosperity. The result has been that the Government railways in many instances paid a price for their supplies quite insufficient to keep the mines properly equipped and to allow of a return to the proprietor.

personal beauty and glory beyond, is it all true? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No, Santa Claus! "Thank God!" he cries, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, say, you must ten thousand years from

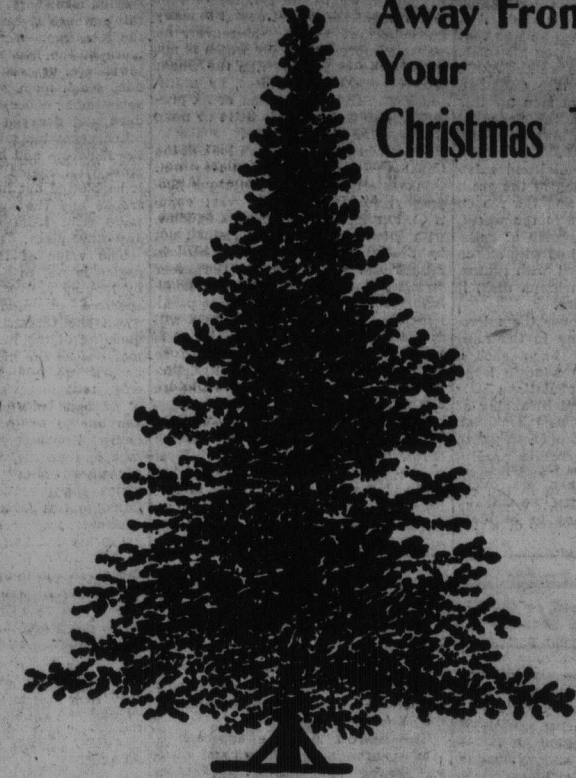
now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

General French once received a letter from a Rugby boy, which ran, "My dear French, I want you to send me your signature, but mind you don't let your secretary write it."

"I saw a very little man and a very big mouth," is a description of the powerful Emperor Mghesok quoted by the late Captain Welby in his book on Abyssinia.

Lord Minto, formerly Governor General of Canada, is a great believer in gymnastic exercises.

Keep The FIRE DEMON Away From Your Christmas Tree



Use only electric light and non-inflammable decorations. Keep matches away. Remove the tree immediately after the holiday.

New Brunswick Fire Prevention Board. Hugh H. McLellan, Fire Marshal.

Dr. Wilson's HERBINE BITTERS

The Great Blood Purifier

Manufactured by The Brayley Drug Co., Ltd. Wholesale Druggists Manufacturers of Extracts, Tinctures, Proprietary Medicines, Etc. ST. JOHN, N. B.



Xmas Fruits Wholesale

For IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, we have a nice, fresh stock in the following lines:

New Sunkist California Naval Oranges; also Fresh Florida Oranges, and Spanish Valencia Oranges, first since before the war. Extra Fancy Boxed Apples—Jonathans, Spitzenberg and Winesaps, Fancy Winter Nellis Pears. New Hollow! Dates in bulk; "Dromedary," Dates in Packages; Fard Dates in 12 lb. boxes.

Figs in fancy umbrella boxes. Regular 10 lb. boxes of Layer Figs. Mignon 10 oz. wood boxes. All kinds nuts—shelled and in shell.

MALAGA and EMPEROR GRAPES—CRANBERRIES—CULINARY, etc.

PHONE OR WIRE YOUR RUSH ORDERS TO

THE WILLETT FRUIT CO. LTD.

Moncton, N. B. WHOLESALE FRUIT DEALERS St. John, N. B.

We Make St. Croix Auto Truck Bodies

---the kind that is so well and favorably known all over the Maritime Provinces

We Carry in Stock Eighteen (18) Different Styles of FORD TRUCK BODIES AND CABS Including Stake, Dump, Express and Furniture Bodies

If you are in need of a Truck Body of any sort wire or write us.

HALEY & SON, St. Stephen, N. B.

THE CHRISTMAS

Does Christmas Gift Represent Unmistakably the Giver? Some Dependent Appreciation?

By ANNE BRYAN McCALL. Gold, frankincense and myrror—these were the symbols that Wise Men brought. How little they themselves, after all, but representative of what years and hope and long devotion! A Christmas tree hung with gay-colored baubles; and Christmas carols singing; how little under the stars these things are in themselves, and how ephemeral; yet how they sum up the bounty and goodness of life.

A great many of you write me, Christmas season, asking for suggestions for appropriate gifts. I am a friend of whom I am very fond. I would like to give him a book. You tell me what you think would be a suitable one? Or you want to find some kind of gift, yourself, but are not sure what kind would be best. Well, as a general answer to such letters, I would say: "I do think it wiser very greatly, when you choose to give so long as a gift is a symbol—a symbol of something very much more valuable than itself. If it is real, and if you make it clearly understood that it is that, it is almost certain to be successful."

The trouble with many of our gifts is that they have to stand or fall on their own merits. Is that a handsome enough present for this person? That one too expensive, too pretentious, or is that one adequate? Is this one as pretty as the one I likely to receive? When we are asking questions like that we may be sure our gifts are going to be inappropriate.

What is a Gift? The whole question, really, is: what does a gift stand for? Does it represent money and the skill of our own hands? Does it represent unselfish affection on your part, and responsible loyalty, some steady affection? That is the trouble, I see; we wait until Christmas to give, whereas we should have been giving all the year before; using Christmas at last only as an occasion for some silent reminder and symbol of the large love, the large homage, the fidelity, the loyalty of the love, the appreciation, of which the whole year has been full. In this sense most of us do our Christmas shopping in very late.

For, after all, I know of no Christmas gift that can be called a gift itself. It is in itself silver or gold or silk, or color, or form, or creature, or workmanship, bought for a price; more piece of marketable stuff, a commodity, bought and sold in the common market of men; it becomes a gift only when it changes magically and becomes representative; when it comes ambassador of the spirit, envoy of the heart; when it stands for something also greater than itself, as an envoy or minister of a government stands for all that country and all its power and riches and intentions. In short, a gift is not a gift at all unless it be definitely a symbol.

Moreover, this question of symbols is not a matter for Christmas thinking and Christmas application; but is in itself with all our days. I believe most of us give far too little thought to and understand symbols far too little.

Always man has used symbols, and the higher he has gone in civilization the more deft he has been in the use of them. The savage has a few very simple rudimentary symbols. The Greek uses to represent certain very direct and simple. In Indian hieroglyphs three straight lines represent unfurling three men; a stone will represent a journey; a sun rudely drawn will represent a day; one moon, one night; but in the more highly civilized races, the symbols become more subtle and intricate and flexible and interwoven; until the mind of a poet, for instance, can see may represent strength or beauty or beneficence or fidelity or a bright groom, or a strong man rejoicing in a race; and the moon may represent staidness, or dreamlike beauty, or thoughtfulness, or clarity, or the moteness and beauty of the woman man loves.

Now the reason the Indian's symbols are so simple is because his life is so simple; and the reason the poet's symbols are so rich and varied is because his experience and his understanding are these.

Matching Silks Isn't Enough. What is it, then, that you are really giving for Christmas, and what do the baubles stand for? What lies behind the gift? And what, for us, do Christmas Day itself call up and commemorate? Of what, for us, are Christmas nights and Christmas gifts representative? How large a conception and grasp have we of the nobility and unlimited possibility of life? Do we give these things, at all? Are we bent, instead, on matching silks and ribbons only? Come, show me your tokens, and what do they represent? Your symbols, and what they symbolize? The more you think about symbols, the more you wonder and speculate about them. They are a kind of fine stenography, a way of saying the unsayable, a finer way of handling the infinite.

Thinking of all these things, I believe I wish you, as one of the best Christmas wishes in the world, Christmas of symbols; and through the coming year a better understanding of symbols and of the vast beauty and meanings they represent and perhaps I would wish that you might be a symbol and a beautiful one; that whatever or however your life is led, it might call to mind never weakness, never selfishness, never those things which harm and mar the lives of others, but rather strength and comfort.

The Tower Room itself. And there is still one more symbol.

THE CHRISTMAS TOWER ROOM

Does Christmas Gift Represent Money, or Does it Represent Unmistakably Some Fine Affection on the Part of the Giver; Some Dependable Loyalty, Some Generous Appreciation?

By ANNE BRYAN McCALL
Gold, frankincense and myrrh—these were the symbols the Wise Men brought. How little in themselves, after all, but representative of what years and hopes and long devotion! A Christmas tree hung with gay-colored bangles; and Christmas carols ringing; how little under the high stars these things are in themselves, and how ephemeral; yet how they illumine up the beauty and goodness of life.

A great many of you write me, each Christmas season, asking for suggestions for appropriate gifts: "I have a friend of whom I am very fond. I would like to give him a book. Will you tell me what you think would be a suitable one?" Or you want to flash for some kind of gift, yourself, and are not sure what kind would be best. Well, as a general answer to all such letters, I would say: "I do not think it matters very greatly what you choose to give so long as your gift is a symbol—a symbol of something very much more valuable than itself. If it is that, and if you can make it clearly understood that it is that, it is almost certain to be suitable."

The trouble with many of our gifts is that they have to stand or fall on their own merits. Is that a handsome enough present for this person? Is that one too expensive, too pretentious, or is that one adequate? Or is this one as pretty as the one I am likely to receive? When we begin asking questions like that we may be sure our gifts are going to be inappropriate.

What is a gift? This whole question, really, is what does a gift stand for? Does it represent money and the skill of others, or does it represent unmistakably some fine affection on your part, some dependable loyalty, some generous appreciation? That is the trouble, you see; we wait until Christmas to give, whereas we should have been giving all the year before; using Christmas as but only an occasion for giving some silent reminder and symbol of the large love, the large homage, the fidelity, the loyalty of the year, the appreciation of which the whole year has been full. In the same way, we do our Christmas shopping late, very late.

For, after all, I know of no Christmas gift that can be called a gift in itself. It is in itself silver or gold or silk, or color, or form, or canvas, or pottery, or wood, or metal, or a mere piece of marketable stuff, a commodity, bought and sold in the common marts of men; it becomes a gift only when it changes magically and becomes representative; when it becomes ambassador of the spirit, envoy of the heart; when it stands for something also greater than itself, as an envoy or minister of a government stands for all that country and all the power and riches and intentions of it—in short, a gift is not a gift at all unless it be definitely a symbol.

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Matching Silks Isn't Enough
What is it, then, that you are really giving for Christmas, and what does the bauble stand for? What lies back of the gift? And what, for us, does Christmas Day itself call up and commemorate? Of what, for us, are Christmas nights and Christmas stars representative? How large a conception and grasp have we, of the nobility and unlimited possibility of life! Do we guess these things, at all? Or are we bent, instead, on matching silks and ribbons only? Come, show me your tokens, and what do they betoken? Your symbols, and what do they symbolize? The more you think about symbols, the more you may wonder and speculate about them. They are a kind of fine stenography, a way of saying the unsayable, a finite way of handling the infinite.

Thinking of all these things, I believe I wish you, as one of the best Christmas wishes in the world, a Christmas of symbols; and throughout the coming year, a better understanding of symbols and of the vast beauty and meanings they represent; and perhaps I would wish that you might be a symbol and a beautiful one; that whoever or however your life is led, it might call to mind never weakness, never selfishness, never those things which harm and mar the lives of others, but rather strength and comfort.

The Tower Room itself
And there is still one more symbol

of which I wish to speak, and that I have done: I mean the Tower Room, the Tower Room itself, standing for things higher and nobler than itself. The letters on this page assembled, and the words they say, yes, and even the thought back of them—all these things are but small representatives of the things the Tower Room stands for; has always stood for. They are but reminders of the affection and comradeship and understanding and high ideas and broad vision and helpfulness that the Tower Room, since its beginning, has held dear and symbolized and hoped to attain.

I have always wanted the Tower Room to be a gift to girls—a gift, really, to anyone, young or old, who came to it; and now as a Christmas wish I would wish that it might stand in your lives for all those larger things that are dear to it.

It is to be open, as of old, through the coming year—a place, as of old, where you may come sharing joys or sorrows, ideals, or perplexities, and where you will always find someone who understands.

As a reminder of this throughout the year I would like to give to each of you who may care to send me your name and address the gift of a tiny Christmas blue print copy of a picture I love.

Now, a happy Christmas to all of you; a Christmas of symbols and high meanings.

LIVE IN NESTS.
Travelers who have returned from the heart of Africa and the Australian continent tell wonderful stories of nest-building people who inhabit the wilds of these countries.

In the Bushmen of Australia we find, perhaps, the lowest order of man that we know. They are so primitive that they do not know enough to build even the simplest forms of huts for shelter.

The nearest they can approach to it is to gather a lot of twigs and grass, and taking them into a thicket or jungle, build a nest for a home, much as does a bird. The nest is usually built large enough for a family, and if the latter be numerous, then the nests are of a very large size.

Into this place they all turn and huddle and curl up together like kittens. Sometimes the twigs will grow together and form a sort of natural covering, but there is never any attempt at constructing a protection from the rain and storms, and it is a marvel how they endure them.

Where there is a particularly good piece of jungle for home sites, it will be quickly appropriated for the purpose, and sometimes hundreds of these nests will be found together in the bush, as it is called.

CHRISTMAS POETRY.

Old Christmas.
Hoop on more wood—the wind is chill;
But let it whistle as it will,
We'll keep our Christmas merry still,
Each since has deemed the new-born year.

The fittest time for festal cheer;
And well our Christmas eves of old
Loved when the year its course had run,
And brought blithe Christmas back again
With all his hospitable train.
Domestic and religious rite
Gave honor to the holy night;
On Christmas Eve the bells were rung;
On Christmas Eve the mass was sung.

That only night in all the year,
Saw the steepled priest the choir rear
The daisied don'd her kirtle shawl,
The hall was dress'd with holy green;
Forth to the wood did merry men go,
To gather in the mistletoe.
Fowler laid his rod of rule aside,
And Ceremony dropp'd his pride.

All hail'd, with uncontrol'd delight
And general voice, the happy night,
That to the cottage, as the crown,
Brought tidings of Salvation down.
The fire, with well-dried logs supplied,
Went roaring up the chimney wide;
The huge hall-table's oaken face,
Scrub'd till it shone, the day to grace
Then was brought in the lusty crew,
By old blue-coat serving-men go,
Then the grim boar's head frow'd
On high.

Crested with bays and rosemary,
Well can the green-garb'd ranger tell,
How, when, and where, the monster fell;
That dogs before his death he tore,
And all the baiting of the boar.

The wassail round, in good brown
Pipes,
Garland'd with ribbons, blithely
trov'd,
There the huge sirlon reek'd; hard
by
Flam-porridge stood, and Christmas
pudding.

Nor fall'd old Scotland to produce,
At such high tides, her savoury goose.

Then came the merry-makers in,
And carols roar'd with blithesome din;
If unmelodious was the song,
It was a hoarse note that strong,
Who lists may in their mummery see
Traces of ancient mystery.

White shirts supplied the masquerade,
And smutted cheeks the visors made;
But, O! what maskers, richly dight,
Can boast of bosoms half so light
England was merry England, when
Old Christmas brought his sports
again.

'Twas Christmas broach'd the mightiest ale;
'Twas Christmas told the merriest tale;
A Christmas gambol oft could cheer
The poor man's heart through half the year.

The Spirit of Christmas,
Heart of the World, best strongly—
This is the season of mirth,
This is the season when daily
Joy is renewed in the earth.

Checked are the tooms and the spins,
In this fine honest grida, he seems to
hide
One jot of his hard-weather scars;
They're no disgrace, for there's much
of the same trace
On the cheeks of our bravest tars.

While through the silence there
rings
Laughter of children that kindles
Echoes of heavenly things.

Heart of the World, best strongly—
This is the season of hope;
Banished the doubts that have wrong'd
by
Clouded life's generous scope.

Under the snow germs are stirring,
Fruits of the summer long flown;
Life has one purpose unerring;
Rip'ning the seeds that are sown.

Heart of the World, best kindly—
This is the season of love;
Then will thy labor bless thee and
thy neighbor.

Learn from the ages this lesson—
Love is the treasury's key—
Then will thy labor bless thee and
thy neighbor.

And life be as deep as the sea.
Mr. Wardle's Christmas Song,
I care not for Spring, on his field
wing

Let the blossoms and buds be borne;
He woos them amain with his trench-
erous rain,
And he scatters them ere the morn.
An inconstant elf, he knows not him-
self.

Or his own changing mind an hour,
He'll smile in your face, and with wry
grimace
He'll wither your youngest flower.

Let the Summer sun to his bright
home run,
He shall never be sought by me;
When he's dimmed by a cloud I can
laugh aloud,
And care not how sulky he be;
For his darling child is the madness
wind.

That sports in fierce fever's train;
And when love is too strong, it don't
last long.
As many have found to their pain.

A mild harvest night, by the tranquil
light,
Of the modest and gentle moon,
Has a far sweeter cheer, for me, I
frown.

That the broad and unblinking moon,
But every leaf awakens my grief,
As it leeth beneath the tree;
So Autumn air be never so fair,
It by no means agrees with me.

But my song I roll out, for Christmas
stoned,
The hearty, the true, and the bold;
A bumper I drain, and with might and
main
Give three cheers for this Christmas
old.

We'll usher him in with a merry din
That shall gladden his joyous heart,
We'll keep him up, while there's
bite or sup,
And in fellowship good, we'll part.

Then again I sing till the roof doth
ring,
And it echoes from wall to wall—
To the stout old wight, fair welcome
tonight,
As the King of the Seasons all!
—Charles Dickens, in "The Pick-
wick Papers."

A NAUGHTY GIRL.

Once a little girl who was very bad
and did not obey her parents, was
sleeping in her white bed. She had a
dream that a fairy was beside her
and the fairy said to Ruth (that was
the girl's name) I am going to bring

you to a witch who will beat you
every day because you would not
obey your parents. Just then she
woke up and called her parents to
her and said she would obey them
ever after. This dream taught her
a good lesson which she will remem-
ber.



USEFUL GIFTS For Men and Young Men

Let every woman feel that she can come here as to specialists in men's preferences; that she can choose from assortments of good quality; that every gift, because of its useful, practical nature will carry a lasting Christmas message to the recipient; that he will recognize our label as a compliment to her good judgment, as well as a guarantee of his own satisfaction.

Buy early, you can make a more careful selection besides getting better service than when the rush is on.

GIFT CERTIFICATE
If you don't know what he wants, or "what size he wears" make out a merchandise certificate on this store for whatever amount you wish. He can present the certificate and make his own selection.
This certificate entitles the bearer, Mr. to select merchandise to the amount of \$.... at any time at Gilmour's, 68 King Street.
With best wishes
(Signed)

Neckwear

The ties at "his store" are the kind he'd buy if he were choosing his own gift. Coming from "his store" it is bound to please him. The Gilmour label is your assurance, his guarantee and our pledge of quality, correctness and value. Our ties are the latest shapes, colorings and patterns; the materials are the best for years. 60 cents to \$2.60; featuring \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Clothing for Gifts

What is better to give than an Overcoat or Suit of Clothes? What makes a more useful, lasting gift to a man or young man? An Evening Dress Suit, a Dress Vest, or a Fancy Vest for business or street wear. Dress Vests, are \$5 to \$13; Fancy Vests, \$4 and \$5.50.

Sweaters

MOST men have use for a sweater coat some time; so warm and comfortable, often fitting in just when needed. In fine qualities, 100 p.c. wool; \$7.50 to \$15.

Gloves

Gloves next to ties are most popular gifts. Dressed or undressed, lined or plain; knitted, for street or party. \$1.75 to \$4.50.

Mufflers

You'll be able to scratch off a few names from your Christmas list after you've seen our mufflers. Knitted and broadcloth silk, wool, etc.—\$1 to \$7.

Shirts

FEW men have enough good shirts, so you can be sure that such a Christmas gift will be very welcome. Of course to get the sort a man chooses for himself you'll come to a man's store. This store preferably, for men have confidence in our ability to choose the things they like best. \$1.50 to \$6.50.



Gilmour's, 68 King Street
Clothing, Tailoring, Furnishings



Here's a Store Devoted to Useful, Sensible Gifts
and the Prices Are the Lowest in Years

Your decision to come to H. Mont Jones' for your Christmas Furs results in satisfaction that will long remain.

- HUDSON SEAL COATS**
- 45-inch model, yoke effect, double seal collar \$600.00 for \$540.00
 - 45-inch model, blouse effect, Beaver cuffs and collar 600.00 for 540.00
 - 42-inch model, wrap effect, T. Squirrel collar 450.00 for 400.00
 - 45-inch model, Cape collar and deep border 475.00 for 427.00
- RACCOON COATS**
- 36-inch model, full box coat, plain \$385.00 for \$346.00
 - 36-inch model, full box coat with belt 250.00 for 225.00
 - 42-inch model, three stripe border with belt 350.00 for 320.00
- PERSIAN LAMB COATS**
- 42-inch model, self trimmed, loose box \$475.00 for \$427.00
- Also fifteen per cent. discount on Nutria, French Beaver, Marmot, Black Caracul, Black Pony and all our other coats.

"FURS"—That is Sets, Scarfs and Muffs—we are giving for this season very special prices and would advise an early selection.

H. Mont Jones, Limited
92 King Street St. John, N. B.
"ST. JOHN'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE."

The University of New Brunswick

FOUNDED 1800

Located at Fredericton, the Capital and Educational Centre of the Province.

ARTS COURSE

Special facilities for preparing young men and women for Grammar School License, qualifying for the highest teaching positions in the Province.

Affiliated Courses in Law and Medicine.

The Secretary of the Rhodes Trust writes: "We have become accustomed to getting thoroughly good men from the University."

APPLIED SCIENCE COURSES

Our School of Engineering is acknowledged to be one of the very best in Canada. Scores of young men have been prepared for responsible posts in the Engineering Profession.

The School of Forestry is splendidly located for thoroughly practical instruction in Forestry. Our graduates are leaders in Forestry work in Canada.

THE NEW CALENDAR FOR 1922 WILL BE READY BY JANUARY FIRST.

A copy will be cheerfully sent on request.

CECIL C. JONES, Chancellor

Real Story of The Christmas Stocking

When Children Ask for Too Much St. Nicholas Says, You Are Killing Spirit of Christmas.

Years and years ago, stockings were hung on Christmas eve as we hang them now. No one ever heard of such a thing as hanging up a stocking for Christmas gifts. And if children had thought of such a thing they would have said: "What a foolish idea! A stocking wouldn't hold half the things we want."

Up in the great white north Santa's reindeer no longer prance and pawed, impatient to be off on Christmas eve, as they once had done. They hang their heads and a tired look came into their big brown eyes, for they remembered how heavy the loads had grown and how many more trips they were forced to make year by year.

St. Nicholas no longer rested now through the summer months, as he once had done, but labored every day throughout the year, and often he built toys late into the night, for a great many gifts had to be made to fill the baskets that the greedy children left. The twinkling of his merry eyes, and he no longer sang about his work, for he was sad and thought of the time that would come when he could no longer build enough presents to go around.

Late one December day St. Nicholas stepped from his workshop into the deep snow. Facing the south, he stretched out his tired arms and called: "Hear, oh hear, children of the earth, my loved ones, can you not see you are becoming selfish and that your greedy demands are too great a task even for St. Nicholas, king of the Christmas spirit? Can't you see my children, that you are killing the spirit of Christmas?"

His chin sank upon his chest and his eyes glauced in his kindly eyes. A tear white snowflake fluttered down and nestled against his cheek, and a tiny voice whispered into his ear: "Santa I will help you." "Who are you?" asked St. Nicholas. "I am a snow fairy," answered the tiny voice. "As my sisters and I have danced about the air we have often swirled about your sleigh on Christmas eve and have seen the great loads you have always carried and how tired you have looked."

"What, O what, shall I do?" asked Santa. "Just go about your work as usual," answered the fairy. "I and all my sisters will help you."

"Oh, thank you," cried St. Nicholas. And the fairy floated out among the other snowflakes. As the children went about the snowflakes whirled and danced, and it seemed as if they heard the twinkling of tiny voices, and as the snowflakes nestled against their ears they seemed to sing: "Just a stocking—hang a stocking up on Christmas eve." "Just a stocking—just a stocking," rang through the hearts of the children on Christmas eve, and in place of leaving the great yards of cloth once had done they just hung up their stockings.

Some children were so selfish to hear the song of the snowflakes and left the great baskets as they always had done. But when they saw the great joy the selfish children had in their gifts and how contented and happy they were those selfish ones were ashamed, and they, too, began to hang up their stockings when Christmas eve came.

When St. Nicholas found stockings in place of the great baskets and barrels the twinkles came again into his laughing eyes, and his cheeks grew red, and he sang as he drove through the merry sea of snowflakes. "With just stockings to fill St. Nicholas had time to rest, and he grew strong and well, and the spirit of Christmas lived. So this is why nowadays we hang up our stockings on Christmas eve. All this we are told by a writer, who learned it from a Christmas fairy."

He knew she (after hearing him)—Now don't take it to heart; there are other

The Outdoors' Xmas Stocking

Ethel Wrote a Nice Christmas Letter to Santa Claus and Received a Lovely Present.

Of course Mother always knew, but Ethel—and anyway she hadn't said for sure—

She had just said: "I'm afraid Santa Claus won't know where to find us this year." You see they had just slipped from the drowsy-swoon West and old Santa might not find out soon enough just where they had stopped.

But every year before, that so had come. Once there was a dolly. And once there were little dishes. And every year there had been candy. And every year Ethel had written her Christmas letter to dear old Santa and sent it by the bright little fire fairies. One, two, three times—that was as far back as she could count—she had written the same loving little note in the script that little children use:

"I love you, dear Santa Claus. Please put something nice in my stocking this Christmas. I'll hang it right at the foot of my bed. Love and kisses from your little friend, ETHEL."

And every time the warm-hearted little fire fairies had taken the message right to old Santa, and every time he had picked out something that she was just wishing for and put it in her plump little stocking.

"I think I'd better write to him again," she decided, "and maybe the fire fairies will find him in time."

So Mother sharpened her pencil and Ethel wrote very carefully. But when she came to "I'll hang it right at the foot of my bed," she stopped and thought, hard.

"I don't believe I'll hang it at the foot of my bed this time," she said slowly; "the chimney on this little house might not be big enough for old Santa to get through. Oh, I know. I'll put it outdoors. There's a big nail right out on the side of the house, and I'll hang it right on that."

So Ethel, sitting on her mother's lap in her little white nightgown, she gave it to the fire fairies. And on Christmas Eve, right after supper, out she went and carefully hung her stocking on the big nail somebody had driven in the side of the house.

"Merry Christmas, sweetheart," called Mother, as Ethel's blue eyes popped open the next morning. "Come and see what a nice present old Santa brought."

She got into her clothes ever so fast and ran out, but—

"The little stocking wasn't anywhere. But yes, it was. The wind had blown it down in a snug corner between the house and a big, rot-poly barrel. And snuggled right down on it was the dearest little kitten you ever saw!"

THE PANSY CLUB MISSION BAND. Dear Children—Your bag of nice things for the little orphans arrived at my office this week, and I wish to thank you all very much for your kindness and thoughtfulness in making all these lovely gifts for other little children who are not as well off as yourselves. I am sure Santa Claus will not forget such good children when he makes his visits on Christmas Eve, for old Santa always knows when a child is kind, unselfish and rewards them for it when he comes around.

MERRY CHRISTMAS. The greeting falls from every tongue, the dear old welcome words so sweet. By far of angel chorus sung, from baby lips in earth's street. One message glad in heart and voice, makes all the wide, wide earth rejoice.

Peace on earth, good will to men! The Christ-child's birthday comes again. Near and younger girls around, like Santa, Ann or Margie. Any one of them would make you a better wife than I.

TO A CHICKADEE. Good-bye cap, black bib at throat. A somewhat, a cheery note. Back again? We welcome thee! Chick-a-dee-dee-dee-dee!

Though the winds may howl and blow, You will happy be I know. How can we but merry be, When we hear your chick-dee!

'Twas Christmas Morn; and little Joan, too tense for idle talking, Sat cross-legged by the chimney-piece to loot her Christmas stocking; Out came things bought through Elders' Thought—Joan's dream of dreams ungranted! With trembling lip, she smiled and said, "EXACTLY WHAT I WANTED!"

May YOU take from your chimney-piece, encased in finest clogging, The dearest thing your Dream has seen in that same Christmas Stocking; But if the Elder Thought hath left this Dream of Dreams ungranted, May YOU, like Joan, make what you get, EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANTED.

POOR CHILDREN HAVE CHRISTMAS VISION



The above picture shows plainly what the poor children of St. John and other sections of the province see in their minds as Christmas approaches. It is such as these children who don't expect any Santa Claus to call at their home on Christmas Eve who will be surprised and made happy when each one will on the joyous Christmas morning awake and find hanging on the mantel piece a new pair of good warm woolen stockings, a pair of woolen mittens, not factory made but knitted by the good women who reside in the country districts, and then, oh joy, each stocking will be filled with oranges, apples, candy and nuts. The children whose parents are not poor hang up

CHRISTMAS KINDNESSES Children Send Letters To Santa

Our Savior was born in a stable in order to teach us something. We must look for a reason and a meaning in everything which He did, for while He was here on earth each of His acts, as well as each of His words, has a deep significance. What did Christ mean to teach us, then, by being laid in a manger in the home of meek and lowly animals? It was because He Himself was meek and lowly of heart, and loved to be with the meek, lowly, simple creatures. The lesson is perfectly clear and plain. Christ loved animals, gave them a share of His great loving heart, and wanted us to love them for His sake, says a writer in Our Animal Brothers.

Animals are very easy to please. Kind words are much to them, and small gifts go a great way. Why should not every horse, dog, cat, and all the farm creatures, too, have a Christmas treat, and share our joy? Horses and donkeys love oats, apples, carrots, and bits of bread. How sad to think that many spend Christmas alone and forgotten, perhaps cold and hungry in wretched stables, or wandering about in the bitter weather!

AT CHRISTMAS-TIME. I love to think of holy Christmas-time The patient knee may share our joy's increase, Oats and corn, with eyes of a deep peace, So reminiscent of that Night sublime. When near them lay the Child in manger rude, With Mad Divine who pondered in her mood, Christ rode and the glory all a part Of the eternal bliss each year renewed.

I love to think the sheep have memories Of when the glory fell upon their sight, With that of shepherds, on firm Christmas night— Visions—for such do throng their tender eyes.

Comfort to all God's creatures, least of them, As greatest comfort we will now to bring, Henceforth, know, the white we meet, And claim heaven's peace, our spirit's claim.

TO A CHICKADEE. Good-bye cap, black bib at throat. A somewhat, a cheery note. Back again? We welcome thee! Chick-a-dee-dee-dee-dee!

Weekly Chat

I am glad to be able to wish all my nieces and nephews a very happy Christmas and a glad New Year. This means a great deal, for all readers of the Children's Corner should look up what Christmas means to their brothers and sisters and tell you.

Uncle Dick only wishes that he was again the same age as his little army of readers so that he could again enjoy the pleasure of thinking about Santa Claus on Christmas Eve, racing along with his team of reindeer and the big sack of toys, coming down the chimney and filling the stockings to top joy in the hearts of the many millions of little girls and boys all over the world. But the only thing that is in the mind of Uncle Dick at the present time is, will all of his little readers have a pleasant Christmas. Uncle Dick is an agent for Santa Claus in Saint John this year. Santa has sent a wireless message to Uncle Dick from Never Never Land, asking for assistance, for Santa is so busy looking after the wants of so many millions of children this Christmas that he thought he could not possibly look after the poor little boys and girls in the large city of St. John and he was certainly happy when Uncle Dick replied to the message that the poor children would receive the gifts sent by Santa.

All the members of the Standard's Children's Corner who have Santa Claus visit their homes on Christmas Eve and fill their stockings must think of the poor little girls and boys in the larger cities that Santa must neglect owing to the great rush on that night, and then you will all be pleased to learn that Uncle Dick is helping Santa in St. John and a few places outside this city, and has taken the contract of giving stockings and nice things to the children who would be otherwise missed by Santa. All my little girls and boys who have a nice comfortable home, a kind and loving mother and father, must be happy when they think of the poor little girls and boys in the cities, some of them without a father, the dear father who was killed in the war, or the father who is very sick, and the poor mother who is working day and night to give some comfort to the children. In such a home there are no stockings to be filled for the reason that the little girls and boys have no stockings even to hang up on Christmas Eve, but Uncle Dick is helping Santa Claus and every poor little girl and boy will be well looked after this Christmas.

How nice it is to have Pam send in some money to Uncle Dick to help Santa Claus in giving some joy to the poor children and a great number of these thoughtful fathers have sent in money. Uncle Dick hopes that all of his nieces and nephews will thoroughly enjoy this Christmas and while they are having a good time he wants them to understand that their Uncle is looking after the little girls and boys in St. John at the request of Santa Claus.

Uncle wants every member of the Children's Corner to enjoy themselves on this occasion, not to ask Santa Claus for too many presents and to believe that some of their little brothers and sisters who are not fortunate will be neglected in enjoying the holiday, and best of all, remember that Christmas means the anniversary of the birth of Christ, and think of the words in the Bible, "Suffer little children to come unto Me, for such is the kingdom of Heaven."

Now I want all my nieces and nephews to be good to their mothers and fathers; they love you, and you should love them. Be good girls and boys and you will always be happy. With plenty of love, UNCLE DICK.

Good Night Story

Of course, everybody knows that while the cat's away the mice will play. So what happened during Miss Kitty Cat's absence from the farmhouse was really no more than any one might have expected. There were gay banquets in Mrs. Green's parlor at midnight. And among those present there was no one that had a prettier time than fat Mr. Moses Mouse. He was always the life of the party. He made jokes about Miss Snopnose, as he called Miss Kitty Cat. And nobody laughed at his wicker chair.

With every night that passed Moses Mouse grew still cheerier. Some of his companions even claimed that they could scarcely eat, he made them giggle so viciously. On the fourth night of Miss Kitty's absence, and at the fourth banquet, Mr. Moses Mouse balanced a bit of cheese on the end of his nose, chuckling at the same time, "What a pity it is that Miss Snopnose isn't here! How I'd like to offer her this delicious treat!"

To his great surprise, none of his friends laughed. "Look out, Moses!" Mrs. Mouse cried the next moment. "Don't worry, my dear!" said he. "I shall lose this nice piece of cheese. If I drop it I can find it again. But I'm not going to drop it. I've practiced this trick a good many times. It's too bad Miss Snopnose isn't here to see it!"

Still nobody even snickered—though Moses himself would have had no objection at all of juggling the cheese off of the end of his nose. He thought the silence very strange. And removing his eyes from the cheese, which he had been watching closely, he took a quick glance about him. Everybody had vanished.

"What?" said Moses Mouse to himself. "They're playing a trick on me, they're hiding. And he promptly took the lamp. Much as he loved to see cats and play tricks on others, Moses never likes to have anyone get a jump on him. And now he gave a sort of snore, because he was angry. Thrum-thrum the tip of cheese fell off Moses' nose and rolled behind him on the pantry floor. He started to get up the next instant, but he was too late. He had just time to see Miss Snopnose herself, for Miss Kitty Cat was home again.

Before Moses Mouse could jump he clapped a paw down on him. "What, what?" said Miss Kitty Cat.

Answers to Letters

"HAPPY"—I am indeed happy to hear from you and your next letter you write me kindly sign your full name, as I keep all the letters sent to me. We have not much snow in Saint John at present and only had a few days' sleighing when the weather became mild and with a rain storm it left the streets pretty bare. I have read some of the books you mention and like them very much. I suppose you are working hard on your examinations and the marks made are indeed very good. You want some of your dear money and suffering from a severe cold and you must be careful during the sudden change of weather. I hope you will both be well soon. You are a very nice girl and I am sure you will be a great help to me. Thank you for your kind wishes and also the very pretty Christmas card.

"HAPPY"—You must certainly enjoy getting ready for the concert which I am sure will prove to be most enjoyable. I am sorry that you are so busy and that you will not be able to have a severe cold and you must be careful during the sudden change of weather. I hope you will both be well soon. You are a very nice girl and I am sure you will be a great help to me. Thank you for your kind wishes and also the very pretty Christmas card.

"NO NAME"—I have received a very interesting letter from one of my nieces in Chipman, but she was so absorbed in a poem entitled "Old Tim Crow" that she forgot to sign her name. I'm glad she is well and really sorry that her pet kitten was so foolish to walk on the edge of a rain barrel, fall in and lose its life. Perhaps the members of the C. C. would like to read the poem which is as follows:

"OLD TIM CROW" A funny crow sat on a limb, And something funny tickled him, He clapped his bill, he winked his eye, And this is just the reason why He looked at you, he looked at me And mid how strange some folks can be.

"MILORD"—I'm glad you are going to write a letter to me about being the Corner. You must enjoy writing to me and I know you will do well when you hold the Christmas concert. I would love to be present at it. You certainly must have plenty of fun with your Angela. But I'm sorry you are going to school, a cold and missed going to school. I have had a bad cold for a week and how I long to sympathize with you. You are a very nice girl and I am sure you will be a great help to me. Thank you for your kind wishes and also the very pretty Christmas card.

"BIMA M"—I must congratulate you on your penmanship, as it is excellent, and I am very glad to hear from you. You are a very nice girl and I am sure you will be a great help to me. Thank you for your kind wishes and also the very pretty Christmas card.

Hanging Up The Stocking

From Italy comes the legend from which we are supposed to get the custom of hanging up the Christmas stockings. Good old St. Nicholas of Padua used to throw long knitted purses tied at both ends, into the open windows of the very poor people. These purses were made of yarn and were a foot-long. Finally it became the custom of the people to hang them outside of their window on the night before Christmas, so that St. Nicholas could put a gift into them as he passed by. By and by, when coins became scarce, toys were put in for the children, and useful presents for grown people.

THE RETURN AT YULETIDE. Christmas comes and the old world turns. Poney back to his fairy days. Days that new Him whom splendour wears. Bright through arcs of music and merriment. Back to the Star whose sparkling rays. Who men spied as it beckoned them. Over Jordan's winding ways. Back to the Babe of Bethlehem!

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CHRISTMAS GAME WHOLE FAMILY

Filling the Christmas in Mexico—The "Gu" "Indoor Nutting Party."

Of course, there'll be the Christmas tree in the parlour, and the Christmas dinner and all the usual trimmings on the Christmas eve. But the children's Christmas game that the members of our family Christmas games will be appreciated by all the children, and a member of the family to take a hand and direct the fun the party will be an excellent success.

An amusement that makes a lot of fun in "Filling the Christmas stockings." For this you will need a large number of small stockings. The stockings are best, but if you cannot get them, they may be made of calico or muslin. They should all have a large patch of white at the end, to be used as a number in the future. There must be one such for each game. The stockings are to be put on the floor and laid across the room, the members participating with the stockings, and a given number of them. Now, all the players will be seated on the floor, and the stockings will be carefully measured and the number of the stockings will be written on a card. Then take a upon in hand and draw a number from a hat. He who stands in front of the patch will have to draw the number in a given time, when all the players are sitting in place, the game begins.

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Answers to Letters

"BARKER"—I am indeed happy to hear from you and your letter...

"MPTA"—You must certainly enjoy getting ready for the concert which I am sure will prove to be most enjoyable...

"NO NAME"—I have received a very interesting letter from one of my nieces in Chipman, but was so absorbed in a poem entitled "Old Tim Crow" that she forgot to sign her name...

"OLD TIM CROW"—A funny crow sat on a limb. And something funny tickled him. He clucked his bill, he winked his eye, and this is just the reason why...

"MILDRIB"—I'm glad you are going to write a letter to me after joining the Corner. You must enjoy writing to school and I know you will do well when you hold the Christmas concert...

"EMMA M."—I must congratulate you on your penmanship, as it is excellent, and I am very glad to hear from you. Your last letter to me was very interesting...

"Hanging Up The Stocking"—From Italy comes the legend from which we are supposed to get the time-honored custom of hanging up the Christmas stockings...

Hanging Up The Stocking

Time-Honored Christmas Custom Dates Back to the Days of St. Nicholas of Padua.

From Italy comes the legend from which we are supposed to get the time-honored custom of hanging up the Christmas stockings...

"Aren't you glad to see me? You were just wishing I was here." "How do you do? I'm glad to see you. You were just wishing I was here."

CHRISTMAS GAMES FOR KIDDIES; WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENJOY THEM

Filling the Christmas Stockings—Pinata Parties Way Down in Mexico—The "Gum Drop Chew," "Green Ladies," "Indoor Nutting Party."

Of course, there'll be the Christmas tree in all the children and the Christmas paper and all the usual trim on so many a Christmas tree...

"An amusement that makes a lot of fun is 'Filling the Christmas Stockings.' For this you will need a large number of stockings...

"Way down in Mexico the children have Christmas Pinata Parties and these can be good fun for our Canadian boys and girls. The 'pinata' is a big earthenware jar filled with candy...

"Christmas comes, and the old world turns. Fondly back to the fairy days—Days that saw Him whose splendor shone bright through ages of music and rhyme..."

Christmas Poetry

THE RETURN AT VULETIDE.

Christmas comes, and the old world turns. Fondly back to the fairy days—Days that saw Him whose splendor shone bright through ages of music and rhyme...

"Aren't you glad to see me? You were just wishing I was here." "How do you do? I'm glad to see you. You were just wishing I was here."

WHEN HEARTS ARE TRUMPED

Tragedy if Child Should Have Christmas Come and Go Without an Excuse.

If you have no child of your own, you must borrow or beg one for Christmas eve for it is the time when the world lights its happiness with a child's joy...

"A great truth provokes content for young children—and the center of it is that matter—a 'gum drop chew.' Have ready as many stockings as there are contentants...

"An indoor nutting party may be arranged by decorating a small tree with lights and tinsel. This may be done on a table or on a stand...

"What a tragedy if a single child in your town should have Christmas come and go without an excuse!"

"Something of a Globe Trotter." (London Free Press.) No one will ever be able to say of the Prince of Wales 'bright-looking youth'...

The Spirit of Christmas

Christmas, symbolic of the birth of Christ, affects our minds and thoughts to the life and mission of the Saviour of all men...

"I wonder if He Will Miss Me?" says the young lady with the cracked voice. And from the balcony came the answer: "He does no ought never again to be trusted with a gun."

The Spirit of Christmas

Christmas, symbolic of the birth of Christ, affects our minds and thoughts to the life and mission of the Saviour of all men...

"It is the hour when the world makes a cradle its shrine; when not only wise men from the East, but grown-up men from all points of the compass slip down over the hills of humanity toward childhood's dawn...

"There is no more pernicious doctrine than this showing, crowding and robbing others of their chance to help themselves along, using them as rungs in a ladder upon which to climb. We can go about doing this, but we will ultimately find that the Golden Rule contains the highest success philosophy."

"I wonder if He Will Miss Me?" says the young lady with the cracked voice. And from the balcony came the answer: "He does no ought never again to be trusted with a gun."

path. The Spirit of Christmas to all of us should be the spirit of Christmas, and, commencing with the New Year, we should carry with us the spirit of self-sacrifice, the spirit of helpfulness, the spirit of enlightenment—the staying a little while of the carrying on the road-side to help along a brother or a sister who has found the path of the doctrine of Jesus Christ...

Advertisement for WIEZEL'S CASH STORE featuring an illustration of Santa Claus and a list of various slippers and shoes with prices.

Advertisement for A. E. HENDERSON 104 King St. featuring illustrations of men in suits and a list of clothing items like neckwear, shirts, and suspenders.

Advertisement for J. MARCUS 30-36 Dock St. featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and a list of furniture and gift items.

SELL "COLORS" FOR A BRIGHT CHRISTMAS

Go to any retail store and look at the colors in the satins, chiffons, dusters, etc. What splendor is there. And it is there for all to see and utilize. There's salesmanship in it—for itself and for everything else that optimism and sense and cheer require. The stores should sell color to the public. The country needs its service.

At a recent view of advance models, a feeling of bright anticipation and pleasure ran through the afternoon like a flame silk cord through the heads of a necklace. It was not because of the styles, though those were as pleasing with their simple, long lines and their magnificent textures, soft and gracious to the touch. The charm was color.

The psychology of bright, happy coloring to be worn in those problematic days so filled with ups and downs and uneasy anticipations, is clever. Individually, everybody may be optimistic.

What is the antidote for depression? Joy.

Color is the most direct material exponent of happiness. You hear "Sons of the Sun" saying: "This is a pretty day" when the sun is bright. We call a dark day a gloomy day. It is color, with its beauty, that steadies a tired or saddened mind, and radiates a deep joy for the happy in spirit.

It's color that a joyous girl seizes and incorporates somehow into her costume, in the form of a brilliant scarf, a stunning hat, a tie, a wing in her hair, etc. We say "a gay color," "a bright color," etc. When a man wears a red tie or a blue tie or a yellow one—people smile at him and

think he's in an optimistic mood. Trade is used to hunting for leads and tips. But this one is so old we are unable to visualize it to the clearest degree that it might be utilized. It is quite possible to lose grasp on that which is most familiar to us.

Fashion—of course—can plunge us into the elegant and becoming black, and jerk us out again and do us up in fuchsia. The violet and the rose sing a marvelous duet. These things are true. But so is something else. Here in Canada we are bucking something that we detest and dread—a tight money condition. The situation calls for extra measures. If the "hobby man" has a weakness for color and we know it, why don't we give him the rainbow? Anything that will lead to extra business is a national mood of depression. We can exercise it with colors.

The colors already made up into costumes and outer garments for the season are perfectly beautiful in their gamut of tones—intense or dainty. The textile work, both imported and "Made in Canada" is really ready to back up any drive the trade would start, to send a great wave of color across the country from coast to coast.

Done with sanguine wording, as advertising drive in colors would be sure to meet with response. The appeal is right there in the "goods." We want cheer. We need beauty and happiness in our lives. We feel a requirement for the lifting of the cloud. It's not a frightful, death-laden cloud such as lurked the sun out of the sight abroad. It's merely gloom, and what can dispel it better than color.

THE NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS

Twas the night after Christmas, when all through the house,
Every soul was abed, and as still as a mouse.
The stockings so lately St. Nicholas care,
Were emptied of all that was eatable there.
The fireplace had duly been tucked in their beds,
With very full stomachs, and pains in their heads.
I was dozing away in my new cotton cap,
And Nancy was rather far gone in a nap.
When out in the nursery arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my sleep, crying, "What is the matter?"
I flew to each bedside—still half in a doze—
Tore open the curtains, and threw off the covers.
While the light of the taper seared clearly to show,
The piteous plight of those creatures below.
For what to the fond father's eyes should appear,
But the little pale face of each sick little dear?
For each pet that had crammed itself full as a tick,
I knew in a moment, now felt like "Old Nick".
Their pulses were rapid, their breathing the same,
What their stomachs rejected, I'll mention by name.
Now turkey, now stuffing, plum-pudding, of course,
And custards and crullers, and cranberry sauce;
Before outraged nature all went to the wall,
Yes lollypops, ssp-doodles, dinner and all;
Like pellets which writhes from popguns let fly,
Went figs, nuts and ratafia, jam, jelly, and pie,
"Till each error of diet was brought to my view,
To the shame of Mamma, and Santa Claus, too.
I turned from the sight, to my bedroom stepped back

And brought out a phial, marked "Poly. Ipecac".
Then Nancy exclaimed—for their soft forms shocked her,
"Don't you think you had better, love, run for the doctor?"
I ran, and was scarcely back under the roof,
When I heard the sharp clatter of old Gallop's hoof.
I might say I had scarcely turned myself round,
When the doctor came into the room with a bound.
He was covered with snow from his head to his foot,
And the suit he had on was his very worst suit.
He had hardly had time to put that on his back,
And he like a Paistaff half tumbled with sack.
His eyes, how they twinkled, had the doctor got merry?
His cheeks looked like frost, and his breath smelt of sherry.
He hadn't been shaved for a fortnight or so,
And the beard on his chin wasn't white as the snow;
But inspecting their tongues in spite of their teeth,
And drawing his watch from his waistcoat beneath,
He felt, each pulse, saying, "each little belly
Must rot rid"—here he laughed—"of the rest of that jelly!"
I swooned on each chubby, plump, sick little elf,
And groaned, when he said so, in spite of myself.
But a wink of his eye when he flicked one Fred,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread,
He didn't prescribe, but went straight way to work,
And dozed all the rest, gave his trousers a jerk,
And adding directions, while blowing his nose,
He bristled his coat, from his chair he arose,
Then jumped in his gig, gave old Gallop a whistle,
And Gallop dashed off as if pricked with a thistle;
But the doctor exclaimed, ere he drove out of sight,
"They'll be well by tomorrow—Good-night, Jones, Good-night!"



XMAS CIGARS

No Christmas gift will please a smoker more than a box of finely flavored cigars.

All the comforts of Christmas are not complete without the after-dinner smoke for the man.

When it comes to buying cigars for gifts or for the after-dinner smoke, we are prepared to give you the necessary service. The ladies are particularly invited to come here. We will render the necessary help, for we are familiar with the tastes of this city's smokers, and carry a stock of the best selected brands.

We also have a full line of pipes, cigarettes and smoking tobaccos.

And, best of all, every dollar spent in this store reaches the limit of its purchasing power.

Charles Ballife
70 King Street, St. John, N. B.

St. John Man Heads M. C. T. Association

George D. Ellis Elected President at Annual Meeting in Halifax.

Halifax, Dec. 8.—The Maritime Commercial Travellers' Association held their annual meeting here tonight and elected the following officers:

President, George D. Ellis, St. John, N. B.; vice-president for Nova Scotia, J. W. Gordon; vice-president for New Brunswick, H. M. Dunlop; vice-president for P.E.I., A. A. Alby; Directors for Nova Scotia: G. A. Faulkner, J. J. Hareis, H. E. Pike, G. W. Graham, F. W. Roeman and G. S. Leo; Directors for New Brunswick: F. W. Connell, J. W. Loneragan, L. M. Owens, R. G. Schofield and W. H. Spear.

The association decided to press for a reduction of what was described as the excessive hotel rates in the province. It will also press for a law providing for the registration and inspection of hotels.



You Never Tire Of Cuticura Soap

Because of its absolute purity and refreshing fragrance, it is ideal for every-day toilet purposes. Always include the Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

See the Guaranteed Seal. Sold throughout the Dominion, Canadian Depot: 125 St. John St. St. J. N. B.

Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

THE GARDEN OF ST. ROSE.

This is a holy refuge,
The garden of Saint Rose,
A fragrant altar to that peace,
The world no longer knows.

Below a solemn hillside,
Within the folding shade
Of overarching beech and pine
Its walls and walks are laid.

Cool through the heat of summer,
Still as a sacred grove,
It has the rapt unworship air
Of mystery and love.

All day before its outlook
The mist blue mountains loom,
And in its trees at tranquil dusk
The early stars will bloom.

Down its enchanted borders
Glad ranks of color stand,
Like hosts of silent seraphim
Awaiting love's command.

Lovely in adoration
They wait in patient line,
Snow-white and purple and deep gold
About the one-gold shrine.

And there they guard the silence,
While still from her recess



REGAL FLOUR

"You Certainly Do Make the Best Bread!"
"Why Shouldn't I Use"

"It's Wonderful for Bread"

The Spirit of Christmas

is all aglow in this Great Store, where suitable useful gifts of Wearing Apparel can easily be selected for every member of the family.

For Women

Gift Blouses

A charming blouse will solve many a gift problem: they are being worn so much, and are vastly more distinctive than ever before. Blouses that run the gamut from the plain tailored to the gorgeous costume style, \$2.50 to \$30.

Hosiery

Silk hosiery in the fancy styles has a real gift look, but equally appropriate this year is the imported Wool Hosiery with fancy clocks. Silk \$2.00 to \$4.50. Wool \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Silk Underthings

Of all the gifts that are looked forward to silk underthings probably come first and why not? They are beautiful, dainty and wearable—perfect gifts.

Cambrics, Envelope Combinations, Bloomers, Nightgowns etc. a wonderful array of dainty designs any one of which is very acceptable.

For Men

Gloves

An additional pair of Gloves will always bring a happy smile on Christmas morning. Whatever he likes you'll find here. Mocha, either wool or fur lined, moccasins, caps, buckskin—\$2.50 to \$7.50.

Leather Goods

Luggage that is sensible and correct may be selected here with the assurance that it combines the best of quality with the lowest possible price.

Fitted Club Bags—\$50 and upwards.
Club Bags—\$4 to \$45
Suitcases—\$2 to \$30.

Mufflers

Such as are sold in this "Man's Shop" are always satisfactory gifts. There's the cozy brushed wool muffler, the fine knitted silk for evening wear, and everything in between, \$1.75 to \$6.50.

Beautiful Christmas Neckwear

Many Christmas problems are solved by giving Neckwear—the kind he is sure to appreciate—such as comes from this Man's Store. Here you'll find wonderful Italian and Swiss silks in superb color combinations and in the newest designs. Economically priced, 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Other Suggestions for Men

DRESSING GOWNS BATH ROBES SMOKING JACKETS HANDKERCHIEFS MANICURE SETS
ASH TRAYS SMOKERS SETS COLLAR BAGS BILL FOLDS JEWELRY
SWEATERS HOSIERY UMBRELLAS SHIRTS BRACES

PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR BOYS



Wool Play Suits
Wool Overalls
Wool Overstockings
Wool Toques
Wool Sweaters
Wool Mitts
Wool Gloves
Hosiery
Jersey Suits
Blouses
Shirts
Handkerchiefs
Neckwear
Braces
Mackinaws
Overcoats
Suits

TOYS of all kinds

OAK HALL

Scovil Bros., Ltd.
King Street



Torrington Electric
1111 Christmas.
HOUSEHOLD DEPART

There are Coffee Makers, Coffee Percolators, Chaffing Disks, Grill Disc Stoves, Immersion Heaters, Electric Hoasters, such as Heating Pads, etc.

"Wear-Ever" Cooking

Makes everything more full,
Than praise the Lord of gardens
For trees and flower and vine,
And bless all gardeners who have
wrought
A resting place like mine."
—Bliss Carman.

"You Certainly Do Make the
Best Bread!"
"Why Shouldn't I? I Use

REGAL
FLOUR

"It's
Wonderful
for
Bread"

Christmas

Gloves
happy
spring,
I find
not or
buck.

her Goods

and correct may be selected here
it combines the best of quality
price.

huffers

"Man's Shop" are always satisfac-

tory brushed wool muffer, the fine
wear, and everything in between.

SH TRAYS
SWEATERS
SMOKERS SETS
HOSIERY
DOLLAR BAGS
UMBRELLAS
MILL FOLDS
SHIRTS
JEWELRY
BRACES

., Ltd.
reet

CHRISTMAS GIFTS For Everybody

The easiest solution of your gift problems awaits you in our vast displays in which you are sure to find something that will be welcomed by every member of your household, every relative and friend of every age.

TOYS; GAMES; SPORTING GOODS; SILVERWARE; BRASSWARE; CUT GLASS;
LEATHER GOODS; FRENCH IVORY TOILET ACCESSORIES.

Complete your shopping arrangements, then, and choose the morning hours for a visit to our stores where our sales staff will be eager to give you every attention and do all possible to make easy and pleasant your gift selections.

Only Twelve More Christmas
Shopping Days!



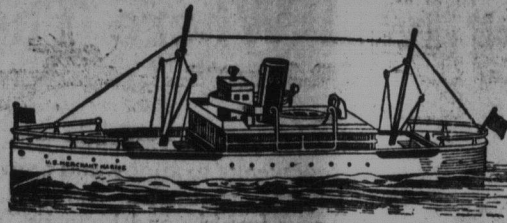
Toys

In almost endless variety, including Mechanical Boats, from \$1.25 to \$6.75; Grey Battleships, from 50c. to \$2.00; Sail Boats, from 50c. to \$3.25.

MECHANICAL TRAINS

with tracks—Electric, from \$14.00 to \$21.00; Clockwork, from \$3.75 to \$12.00; Tunnels, \$1.25 to \$2.50; Bridges \$2.25 to \$3.25; Stations, \$4.50

Drums and Bugles



Gilbert's Erector

"The Toy Like Structural Steel." With Erector, your boy can build bridges, towers, aeroplanes, battleships, machine shops, saw mills, and hundreds of other big steel models. Erector comes in complete sets, at the following prices:—No. 1, \$3.25; No. 2, \$3.75; No. 3, \$5.25; No. 4, \$10.00; No. 6 \$12.00. No. A, \$1.50; 2A, \$1.50; 3A, \$4.50. Gilbert's Chemistry Sets—\$4.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50. Wireless Outfits, \$8.00; Air Kraft, \$5.00 and \$15.00; Electrical Sets, \$2.25, \$4.00 and \$5.00; Phone Sets, \$5.00; Soldering Outfits, \$5.25.

Read This Partial List

Dolls

of every size and kind imaginable, including Dressed Dolls, from 6 to 18 inches high, from 35c to \$4.70; Baby Dolls, from 6 inches high to life size, 25c. to \$4.90; Kewpie Dolls, from 5c to \$5.25

Dolls' Furniture including Beds, Tables and Chairs, Dressers, Pianos.

THE ONLY



KIDDIE-KAR

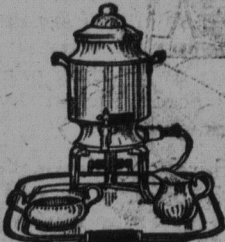
Torrington ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER

A Christmas Gift that Brings Less Work and a Cleaner House. An ideal practical gift which brings a real service that makes housework easier throughout the year

WHY THE TORRINGTON SURPASSES
The secret of Torrington efficiency is that all the electric power is in the suction, while the big brush runs naturally, like a carpet sweeper. The suction is so powerful it draws up and out all the dirt and grit. The big revolving brush gets all the surface filth—dust, dirt and lint—without pounding or breaking the nap of your rugs. MANY TESTS HAVE PROVED THE VAST SUPERIORITY OF THE TORRINGTON.

FREE ATTACHMENTS
A complete set of Torrington Cleaning Attachments, worth regularly \$12.50, with every Vacuum Cleaner from now

Torrington Electric until Christmas.
HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT, STREET FLOOR



Electric Cooking Utensils

In favorite prevailing designs, handsomely sculptured, and embodying all the latest improvements.

There are Coffee Machine sets, as illustrated above; Coffee Percolators, Hot Water Kettles, Chaffin Dishes, Grills, Toasters, Toaster Stoves, Dish Stoves, Immersion Heaters.

ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD HELPS such as Heating Pads, Saitrons, Curling Tonges, etc.
HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR

Sporting Goods for Christmas

Hundreds of Gift Suggestions

THE OLD RELIABLE STARR SKATES for men and women, boys and girls. Starr Skates are preferred skates for speed and pleasure skaters. In these we offer the following models in Boys' Skates: "Demon," (plain) sizes, 7 1/2 to 11 1/2, \$1.70. "Demon," (Nickel Plated) sizes, 7 1/2 to 11 1/2, \$2.10. "Bulldog," (Nickel) sizes, 7 1/2 to 11 1/2, \$2.10. "Climax," (Nickel) sizes, 9 1/2 to 11 1/2, \$2.50. "Sooty," (Nickel) sizes, 9 1/2 to 11 1/2, \$2.50. "Whisper's Long Reach Skates," sizes, 13 to 14, \$2.50. Wood Tops, \$2.00.

LADIES' STARR SKATES
"Bugs," (Nickel) sizes 9 1/2 to 10 1/2, \$2.25. "Glasier," (Nickel) sizes, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, \$3.50. "Tuba," (Nickel) sizes, 9 to 10 1/2, \$7.00. "Tuba," Aluminum Finish, sizes, 9 to 10 1/2, \$3.00.

MEN'S STARR SKATES
"Mc-Mac," (Nickel) sizes, 10 to 11 1/2, \$5.00. "Regal," (Nickel) sizes, 10 to 11 1/2, \$5.00. "Voxon," (Nickel) sizes, 10 to 11 1/2, \$6.50. "Imperial," (Nickel) sizes, 10 to 11 1/2, \$6.00. "Tuba Hockey," sizes, 10 to 11 1/2, \$6.00. "Tuba," Racer, sizes, 10 to 11 1/2, \$9.00. Also Long Reach Skates, sizes, 15 to 16, \$4.00. Also the Genuine Alfred Johnston Racing Tube Skates, complete with boots.

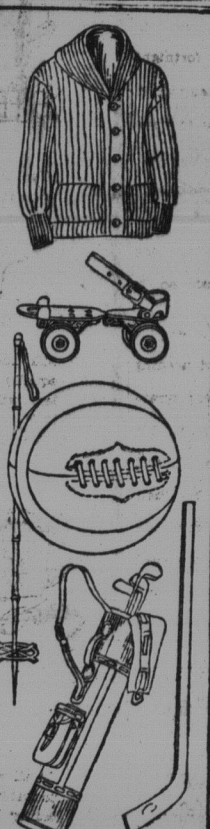
SHOTS
A complete line from leading standard makers. Here you'll find in double barreled Shot Guns, TRIGA, in 12, 16 and 20 gauge; STEVENS, 12 gauge, No. 328, \$49.50; 12 gauge, No. 315, \$43.00. SINGLE BARRELED SHOT GUNS in 12, 16, 20, 28 and 410 gauges; plain, \$16.00; Ejector, \$18.50.

RIFLES
of all models and calibres, from leading standard makers, including WINCHESTER Cartridges, full magazine, 30.30, \$41.85; 38-55, \$39.40; 22 Special, \$41.85; 45-90, \$47.20. Regular, half magazine, 30-30, \$50.00; 22 Special, \$50.00; 33 Win., \$58.25; 38 Win., \$59.75; 405, \$59.75; 300 Br., \$59.75; 38-55, \$47.50; 44-40, \$43.50.

ALSO
Winchester Self-Loading and 22 Calibre Repeating. Then there are Savage Rifles, 303, Sav., \$68.25; 22, H. P., \$68.25; 250-3000, \$74.10; 250-3000, Bolt Action, \$88.70; 22 cal. repeating, \$60.95; 22 single shot, \$11.20.

HUNTING KNIVES
In ample variety, with sheaves; prices as follows: 5 in., \$1.90; 6 in., \$2.00; 6 in., \$3.50; 5 in., \$3.15.

HUNTER'S AXES, at \$4.10, \$2.50 and \$3.75.
Dovey Ducks—Whistler, \$17.25 doz.; Black Duck, \$18.00 doz.
TAKE THE ELEVATOR TO THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT.



"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Cooking Utensils



The kind that ensure better cooking results, with less fuel and lighter labor. Strong, light, cleanly, sanitary and durable. Handsomely finished and

"SHINE LIKE SILVER."
Our "Wear-Ever" showing embraces stew pans, escampans, Windsor kettles, frying pans, bread pans, cake pans, griddles, pie pans, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, muffin pans, double roaster, preserving kettles, andles and many such useful kitchen utensils and table necessities.
HOUSEHOLD DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Dainty Gifts in Leather

Especially attractive is our showing in this department where we have assembled a very complete range of the finest Leather goods it has ever been our privilege to offer, our displays embracing Ladies' Hand Bags, Purses, Manicure Sets, Letter Cases, Fitted Toilet Rolls, Card Cases, Wallets, Key Cases, Bill Folds, etc.

FRENCH IVORY TOILET ACCESSORIES
are also featured in our gift displays. These are of exceptional quality and beautifully finished, the line including Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets; Military Brushes and Trays, Clocks, Perfume Bottles, Photo Frames, indeed an entire range of this popular toilet table ware.
KING STREET STORE—STREET FLOOR

Take the Morning Hours for Christmas Shopping

W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.

Store Hours: 8.30 to 6. Open Saturday evenings Until 10.

Silverware

In select assortment, prominent in which are Knives, Forks and Spoons in the popular Hudson, Exeter and Adam Patterns.

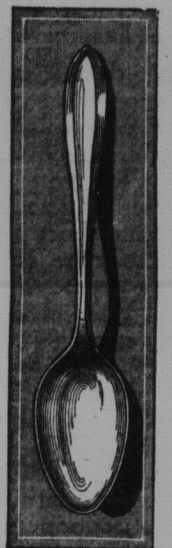
COFFEE SERVICES

Tea Services, Coffee Urns, Creams, Sugars, Fruit Dishes, Casserole Dishes, Composites, Entree Dishes, Sandwich Trays, Broad Plates, Candelabra, Candelsticks, Flower Vases, Baby Mugs, Shaving Mugs etc.

STERLING SILVER TOILET SETS

Manicure Sets, Puff Jars, Jewel Boxes, Trinket Boxes, Perfume Bottles, Separate Manicure Pieces.

KING STREET STORE, STREET FLOOR



Nickel Table Ware



Coffee Percolators, Coffee Pots, Tea Pots, Chaffin Dishes, Serving Trays, Crumb Trays and Brushes.

BRASSWARE:—Tea Kettles and Toddy Kettles, alcohol heated, Hot Water Kettles, Crumb Trays and Brushes, Fireplace Sets, Fenders, Cuspidors, etc.

Household Department—Street Floor

Electric Table Lamps



in bronze, brass and mahogany finishes with shades of art glass and of dainty silk, priced from \$8.50 upward.

TALL FLOOR LAMPS

in mahogany with artistic silk shades. Also Banquet and Boudoir Lamps, Brass Desk Lamps.

MAHOGANY FINISHED CANDLE STICKS

English Candle and Lamp Shades, Colonial Candles in assorted colors
KING ST. STORE—STREET FLOOR

Why TRY to Treat Piles from the Outside?

You Can Not Possibly Reach the Real Trouble With Ointments, Salves, Dilators or Other Local Treatments--They May Ease for the Moment, But Can Never Heal Where They Can Never Reach.

Don't Submit to An Operation Until You Have Tried Our Easy and Sensible Treatment

No matter how severe your case may be, or of how long standing. The old, stubborn cases, that are supposed to be "incurable" are the very ones we like best to write to us for we can nearly always count upon those people to be our best friends and boosters after this treatment has made them well.

Neither does it matter where you live nor what your occupation may be—we are as near to you as your mail box, and if you are troubled with piles, this method will give you quick relief and within a short time you will have joined the ranks of the thousands who write us that they feel themselves to be permanently cured.

We want you to understand that the Page Method is DIFFERENT from all others and that it is the ONE MOST RELIABLE and SUREST remedy for the home treatment of piles. Send the coupon NOW while you have the matter in mind and this page before you.

Don't let anyone persuade you to submit to an operation until you have at least given this internal method a trial and a chance to cure you. A few day's delay will not make your case much harder for the surgeon, and you may not need him at all.



Money Can Not Buy Many Pleasures for the Man or Woman Suffering from Piles.

There Are Times When the Certain Relief Afforded by the PAGE PILE TREATMENT Is Worth All the Money in a Bank.

There is only one sensible, sure and Safe way to treat piles and prevent them from coming back every few weeks to annoy and pain you again. This is by permanently healing them with the Page INTERNAL Treatment. While the Page treatment includes both an ointment and a bowel regulator, we tell you frankly and honestly in our directions that these will give but temporary relief—But that PERMANENT Benefit will come from the Page Pile Tablet. This is a very pleasant tasting tablet and you will enjoy chewing one or two after meals. This System for the Cure of Piles has been sold for More Than a Quarter of a Century and is endorsed in Thousands of Letters Reporting the Cure of cases that seemed beyond hope of relief:

Let Us Send You a Trial Package Absolutely Free. Just Send us Your Address and Name on the Coupon.

Just Chew This Pleasant Tablet



We Can Prove Every Statement That We Make

This method of treating Piles, from the INSIDE instead of the OUTSIDE is not a new idea or something that has not been given a thorough test. In another place on this page we quote from a letter received from a patient who took our treatment 18 years ago and has never had the slightest return of his trouble.

The one BIG recommendation of this method of treatment is the PERMANENCY of the benefits derived.

Another case speaks of having been healed after six torturing years of bleeding piles, and this was accomplished by our trial package alone.

Surely if you are ever troubled with piles, you will send the coupon from this page and receive the trial treatment.

Every One Has A Kind Word to Say of The Page (Internal) Pile Treatment

Two Tablets and Back to Work

"I have been a sufferer from piles of the worst form for the past six years. I had consulted with the best doctors, but to no avail. I had been unable to work for the two weeks previous to the time I sent for your treatment, and suffered terribly, not being able to find a position I could rest in.

"The day I received the medicine I took two pile tablets after supper and one pill before I retired. The next day I worked and have continued to work ever since. I feel like a new man.

"I have recommended your treatment to a friend of mine who is bothered with itching piles, as I know it will knock 'em out."

"Thanking you kindly for the prompt attention given my order, I am, yours for success,
"IRA M. SACORA,"
Ainsworth, Iowa.

Aged 88—Suffered for Years

"I want you to know what your treatment has done for me. I had suffered with piles for many years and used suppositories and all kinds of treatments, but never got relief until I tried yours. Am now completely cured. Although I am 88 years old and the oldest active blacksmith in Michigan, I feel years younger since the piles left me. I will surely recommend it to all I know who suffer this way. You can use my letter any way you wish and I hope it will lead others to try this wonderful remedy.
"Yours truly,
"J. L. LYON,"
Blosser, Mich.

Told There Was no "Home Cure"

"Replying to your recent inquiry I am glad to be able to state that the two large-size packages of Treatment I ordered for my son cured him sound and well.

"I have tried several remedies but none seemed to have any effect. I was told by some that there was no such thing as a Home Cure for piles. Then by chance I picked up a piece of scrap paper and saw your advertisement. I asked for a free sample, got it, and after I had seen what it had done. I ordered a large-size treatment and it almost completely cured my son. Then I ordered another, and I say I can bless the day that I picked up that scrap of paper and answered your advertisement. I can't say enough for the E. R. Page Pile Remedy. I have recommended it to my friends here and sent some of your pamphlets to friends in other states.

"Now you may use this letter or any part of it as you may see fit, to introduce your wonderful remedy. With best wishes for your success, I remain,
"Yours very truly,
"L. M. COPLIN,"
Box 106, Deering, Mo.

Suffered 25 Years

"It gives me great pleasure to write and tell you I am troubled no more with Piles. I am 64 years of age and have suffered for over 25 years; have tried all kinds of Ointment, etc, without success.

"You are at liberty to use my name in reference to your Pile Cure and also my photograph, which I am sending you. With best regards, I remain yours very truly,
"JOHN W. SHUMAN,"
1645 N. 9th Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Bleeding Piles for Six Years

"Your Pile Tablets are surely wonderful. I was troubled with bleeding piles, off and on, for six years; couldn't get anything to cure them until I read your ad. in the daily paper. The sample must have cured me—I haven't been bothered since."

"Yours truly,
"MRS. M. J. MANBECK,"
R. R. 2, Box 96,
San Bernardino, Calif.

"Can Not Be Praised Too Much"

"After suffering years with Piles I feel now as if I had never had them. Your remedy is certainly a success and cannot be praised too much. Had it not been for running across your ad. in the World Almanac, I suppose I would be still bothered with this awful disease. I want to thank you for your kindness, and if I ever have an opportunity of recommending it I will do so."

"Sincerely yours,
"E. R. RAYMOND,"
233 Broadway,
San Diego, Calif.

Took the Page Treatment 18 Years Ago

"One of the most grateful letters ever received in our office is dated from Gate City, Virginia, and is signed by Mr. T. H. Quillen.
"Mr. Quillen writes that he used our method for treating piles eighteen years ago. He states that he was cured at that time and has never had any return of his trouble. He orders a treatment for his son.
"This is a case to be proud of.
"E. R. PAGE CO.,
Was About to Undergo Operation.
Camden, N. J., 2817 Polk Ave.
Mr. E. R. Page,
Dear Sir—
"You will have to excuse me for not

answering your letter before, but I wanted to convince myself of the merit of your treatment before replying. Now in regard to the treatment I cannot praise it too highly.

"After seven months of continual pain I was surprised how quickly your treatment worked.
"I tried several different kinds of treatments and I found them all wanting. I was on the verge of going to a doctor for an operation when I saw your advertisement.
"It appealed to me because to cure piles you have to know what causes them. It is now six months since I have taken your treatment and I have not had any trouble since.
"I personally recommend this treatment to all pile sufferers.
"Wishing you the best of success, I remain, gratefully yours."
"HARRY SCHLECHTER."

Doctors Recommended An Operation

"I was a sufferer from piles. Two doctors had said there was nothing that would do me any good but an operation. First I tried a sample of your Pile Treatment, and was greatly relieved. Then I ordered a regular treatment and now I feel that I am cured. I advise all people who suffer with piles to take the Page Treatment."
"Sincerely yours,
"J. W. SHORRS,"
Box 24, Tallapoosa, Ala.

Only One Effective

"I wish to express my appreciation of your pile cure. Have doctored with different doctors but will say have found your cure the only effective one."
"Respectfully yours,
"HIRAM GRAY,"
Pleasant City, Ohio.

Remember—That we have not asked you for so much as a postage stamp. We have not asked you to Buy Anything. And what is more, we are Not Going to ask you to buy a penny's worth of anything until After we have sent you a liberal Free trial of this treatment and given you the opportunity to test it and try it. That is our way of doing business. So you are not running any risk when you send the coupon and nothing but Good can come to you, from answering this offer.

If you do not happen to be suffering with your piles this moment, but are subject to occasional spells of trouble, send for this Free Trial just the same and keep it at hand for your future help.

If you are not troubled with Piles yourself, but have a friend who is, then send us your friend's name and tell him or her that you have done so.

Don't put off the matter of sending the Coupon, for it will be much better to have this sure relief right at hand the next time your piles bother you than to hunt around for our address and then wait two or three days for the package to reach you. Send your name and address Now.

Coupon for Free Proof Package

E. R. Page Co.,
755 D'Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Without any cost or obligation on my part, please send me a trial package of your Combination Treatment for Piles.

Name
Address
Town State



The St. John Standard

VOL. XIII, NO. 181 THIRTY-TWO PAGES SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1921 CLOUDY AND MILD TWO CENTS

FATE OF IRISH PEACE TREATY WITH GREAT BRITAIN STILL HANGING IN THE BALANCE

Attitude of Dublin More Calm Since the Sensation Following the Split in Dail Eireann Over Ratification—London Confident Griffith Can Swing Majority of Irish Cabinet to Ratification of Pact.

Dublin, Dec. 9.—The sensation, following the revelation of a split in the Dail Eireann cabinet over ratification of the Anglo-Irish treaty, yielded to a more calm attitude here tonight. There seems to be ground for the belief that Arthur Griffith, who headed the delegation which signed the agreement in London, will have a sufficient following at the meeting of the Sinn Fein parliament next Wednesday to insure ratification of the agreement by a substantial majority.

London, Dec. 9.—After the first surprise occasioned by Eamonn De Valera's repudiation of the proposition for creating the "Irish Free State" officials in both London and Dublin were occupied today mainly in canvassing the prospects for ratification of the Anglo-Irish treaty when it comes before the meeting of the Dail Eireann next Wednesday.

The balance of opinion, in both cities, appeared to be an effective majority, although it was admitted here that Mr. De Valera possesses a strong following and that the voting, therefore, may possibly be very close. If Mr. De Valera should be defeated in his fight against ratification, it is thought here that he may resign his position as head of the Sinn Fein.

Should matters develop into taking a plebiscite of the Irish people, it is thought there would not be the slightest doubt of a great majority in the favor of the treaty.

At the special request of Lord Curzon, the address in reply to King George's speech in the House of Lords next Wednesday, will be made by Viscount Morley, one of the oldest and staunchest advocates of Irish Home Rule. He will make the motion for ratification. The motion will be seconded by Earl Dunraven, who, for many years, has advocated a dominion settlement as applied to Ireland.

Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Sir James Craig of Ulster held a long conference today, which was participated in at various times by other Ministers, including Lord Chancellor Birkenhead, Austen Chamberlain and Winston Spencer Churchill. Nothing was made known tonight regarding the results of the conference, or even whether there would be a further meeting or not. It was supposed, however, that the conference had to do largely with matters of finance.

During the afternoon Mr. Lloyd George and Sir James Craig had a two-hour private conversation in the Premier's official residence in Downing street. It is believed the conference will continue tomorrow and that they would be attended by other Ulster officials.

Today's conferences are said to have been on the matter of elucidation of the treaty and not concerning the granting of any concessions to Ulster beyond what are contained in the treaty. A rigid term of the bargain with the Sinn Fein is understood to have been that Ulster shall obtain no other terms whatever than those in the treaty, and that the ministers pledged themselves that neither now nor hereafter will Ulster, if she stays out, get the fiscal and other powers that are given the South. It is stated that the Sinn Feiners would not agree but for the promise they got in this respect.

The idea of the Sinn Feiners is declared to have been that the only chance to get Ulster in was to squeeze her in by economic inducements.

Should matters develop into taking a plebiscite of the Irish people, it is thought there would not be the slightest doubt of a great majority in the favor of the treaty.

At the special request of Lord Curzon, the address in reply to King George's speech in the House of Lords next Wednesday, will be made by Viscount Morley, one of the oldest and staunchest advocates of Irish Home Rule. He will make the motion for ratification. The motion will be seconded by Earl Dunraven, who, for many years, has advocated a dominion settlement as applied to Ireland.

ROBERT ROGERS HAS VIEWS ON PARTY'S FUTURE

Places Responsibility Upon Union Gov't for Present Condition of Conservative Party.

NECESSITY FOR REAL CONSERVATIVES Urges Them to Get Together and Effect Active and Aggressive Organization.

Winnipeg, Dec. 9.—(Canadian Press)—Hon. Robert Rogers, who was defeated by a Progressive in Ligar in Tuesday's election, tonight issued a statement in which he seeks to lay on the Union Government responsibility for the present condition of the Conservative party.

"The result of this election," said Mr. Rogers, "makes abundantly clear what the fact is: that the Conservative party have certainly paid the full penalty for the hybrid union of 1917—a union that lived as it came, a union that will eternally live as the most disgraceful blot on any page of the history of supposed conservative direction in Canada.

The Liberals of Canada are entitled to congratulations in that they have been successful in leading our country back to party government. Party government may have had its defects, but we must never forget its virtues. It is serious party competition in the past that made Canada what it is today. It will be serious party competition in the future that will save Canada from the professional uplifter, from the war profiteer, from jobbers and thinkers who deal in class organization. Hence, the immediate necessity for real Conservatives in every city, town and hamlet of the country to perfect active and aggressive organization. We can only do our best in the future that we prepare through general party organization everywhere."

Skater Drowns In Miramichi

Three Others Had Narrow Escape from Similar Fate at Chatham.

Special to The Standard. Chatham, N. B., Dec. 9.—A sad drowning accident occurred here today when John Brophy, son of Terrence Brophy, was drowned while skating on the Miramichi River, opposite Chatham. Young Brophy was twenty-one years old, and the sympathy of the whole community goes out to the bereaved parents.

Three of Chatham's young people have had narrow escapes while skating on the Miramichi. Miss Alma Irving, Richard Keough and Ernest Scoble, all narrowly escaped drowning while enjoying a whirl on the steel blades here today. Miss Irving and Mr. Keough have quite recovered from their ducking, but Mr. McLaughlin is still confined to his bed from the effects of the cold bath.

Trout Brook Lookout Tower Has Been Completed

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 9.—The good progress being made by the Department of Lands and Mines toward the providing of the Crown lands of the province with efficient lookout towers for the protection from fire, is being continued, the Trout Brook tower being the most recent to be constructed. Chief Forester G. H. Prince has returned after a tour of inspection which included the Red Pine and Trout Brook towers.

The Trout Brook tower is about ten miles north of Newcastle. The eighty foot tower being erected there is for joint use by the Geodetic Survey of Canada, and the New Brunswick Crown Lands Department. The expense of construction is to be borne jointly by the two departments.

Tomor Brothers, of Newcastle, have the contract for its erection. The ranger's cabin at the foot of the tower has been completed and the foundations for the tower also have been finished. The tower is situated near the highroad on what is known locally as Ashton Hill. Its elevation is five hundred feet above sea level and a wide area can be viewed from it.

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BIG FOUR HAVE AGREED IN PRINCIPLE TO SUBSTITUTE FOR ANGLO-JAPAN ALLIANCE

Task of Drafting Treaty into Final Form is Well Advanced and It is Believed Specific Terms Will be Quickly Accepted by Plenary Session—5-5-3 Naval Ratio Assured of Adoption—Orient Questions Remaining Problems of Arms Conference.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Great Britain, Japan, the United States and France all have agreed in principle to the four-power treaty proposed as a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance. The next, an agreement on specific terms, is regarded among the plenipotentiaries as only a question of hours. A plenary session of the Arms Conference has been arranged for tomorrow morning. Already the task of drafting the treaty into final form is well advanced. Its text is brief, providing in direct terms for abrogation of the alliance and for a "cooling off" process should war be threatened over questions of the Pacific islands.

It is the expectation of some of the plenipotentiaries that the coming plenary session will also see a public announcement of agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Japan on the "five-five-three" naval ratio. Japan has not yet assented to it, but her cabinet is sitting in Tokyo with an apparent prospect of favorable action.

A third element of the Washington negotiations, the separate parts of which have become inter-twined as this time for momentous decision arrives, also has been advanced to a point where the attitude of even the most reserved delegation is well understood. This element involves future fortifications in the Pacific, and informal discussions of it have established the "status quo" as an acceptable basis of agreement. There remains only the chance of a serious controversy over the problems of China as a possible barrier to a far-reaching understanding in which the national spokesmen can come together on all the major points at issue here.

With the sealing of such principal delegates believe that they could go home by the end of the year and leave the specific terms of the several remaining agreements to be worked out by special commissions.

Another point of serious disagreement, as yet practically untouched by the plenipotentiaries, is Manchuria. Some of the plenipotentiaries are said to feel that their Governments should not move hastily to scrap her warships and her Alliance with Great Britain until she has seen clearly what is to be the outcome of the Washington deliberations on the Far East.

Bombs Exploded Among Trainload of Relieved Internes

Three of Men Seriously Injured—Bombs Were Exploded as a Greeting.

Turkey, Ireland, Dec. 9.—As a trainload of released internees of the Balkan camp entered the station here this evening several bombs were exploded, injuring three of the released men, one of them seriously. Some persons in the crowd around the platform were slightly hurt by splinters.

One report has it that the bombs were thrown maliciously, while in other quarters it is declared they were intended as a greeting but were clumsily handled.

Sir Robert Borden Incapacitated For Work By Illness

Will be Unable to Attend Conference at Washington for Week or More.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Sir Robert Borden, Canadian delegate to the Washington Conference, tonight is confined to his bed with a severe cold and it is unlikely that he will be able to attend any sessions of the conference for several days. Sir Robert contracted cold some two weeks ago, but continued his work in connection with the conference. He had been feeling much better during the past few days, though his throat still troubles him. This morning he had a number of informal discussions with several of the delegates of other countries in regard to the China tariff question, and this afternoon he attended a meeting of the British Empire delegations. A bronchial cold developed during the day, however, and this morning he was unable to attend.

Letters testamentary have been granted to Mrs. Julian Rideout, widow in the estate of the late James Rideout of MacAdam. The widow is the sole beneficiary. The estate is sworn at \$5,100. Cockburn and Cockburn were executors.

evening he was obliged to cancel a social engagement and remain in his rooms at the Lafayette. The doctor has advised him not to attempt to resume his conference work until next week at the earliest.

U. S. AMBASSADOR HARVEY EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO LLOYD GEORGE

London, Dec. 8.—George Harvey, the United States Ambassador, in a letter to Prime Minister Lloyd George, made public today, congratulating him upon the Anglo-Irish agreement, said: "My hearty congratulations. Yours is indeed a triumph of genius and patience such as the world has seldom, if ever, beheld. How much it may mean to both our countries and to all mankind."

Mr. Lloyd George said in reply: "Your letter of congratulations has touched me very much, and I thank you warmly for it. I trust that this settlement will remove forever an old misunderstanding which has hampered all the great human causes which your people and ours have so closely at heart."

New Glasgow Mayor Used His Fists

Arrested on Charge of Doing Bodily Harm to a Citizen.

New Glasgow, N. S., Dec. 9.—Mayor N. W. Mason was arrested today on a charge of causing bodily harm to George Cahoon, a resident of the town. His Worship was later released on \$3,000 bail. It is alleged that Cahoon's injuries were caused in a physical discussion over the matter of a building permit.

Fire Destroyed Leading Industry of Fredericton

Early Morning Fire at Capital Wipes Out Chestnut Canoe Factory.

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 10.—A spectacular fire, breaking out at one o'clock this morning, totally destroyed the Chestnut Canoe Factory, situated on York street, near the C. P. R. Station. The fire was discovered about one o'clock in the front part of the building. The alarm was quickly given and the firemen were quickly on the scene. For a time it looked as though they would control the flames to the part of the building where they were first discovered but all of a sudden they burst out through the roof and destroyed the structure.

A great amount of inflammable material near the factory caught fire and at 2:30 this morning the firemen were busy trying to prevent the fire from spreading to nearby property and the C. P. R. yards. The destruction of this property will throw a great many men out of employment, and deprive the city of its most important industries. The manager of the plant, Mr. Harry Chestnut, is at present in North Carolina, and it was quite impossible this morning to gain any information regarding the probable loss. It is thought, however, that the loss to the company will approximate \$60,000.

HOLD UP OFFICIALS. Belfast, Dec. 9.—Two officials of the Belfast Hibernian Bank, while motoring to Arva, County Carrick, today, were held up by six armed men and robbed of more than \$1,000.

Fort William, Ont., Dec. 9.—Compulsory returns from all polls give Man-ning Government, a majority of 385 over Gorman. Estimated.

GREAT MASS OF IRISH PEOPLE PLEASED WITH TERMS OF TREATY AS NEGOTIATED

Cork, Dec. 9.—Liam Roiside, (William Roche) Sinn Fein member of the British parliament, for Cork City, said in the course of an interview today, that the terms of the treaty between Ireland and Great Britain would satisfy an overwhelming mass of the people.

"The confidence we had in our delegates has been amply justified," he declared. He described the withdrawal of the British armed forces as splendid, "as it would lead to reconciliation and amity of the peoples. 'Wisdom dictates that Ulster should enter the free state, where she would be treated, not alone with justice, but generosity,'" Mr. Roiside added. "But it is essential to give the settlement effect without delay."

France Votes Its Budget On War And Navy Expenditures

Paris, Dec. 9.—The Chamber of Deputies adopted unanimously today, the measure providing for the building of three light cruisers, six destroyers, twelve torpedo boats and twelve submarines during the period from 1922 to 1926.

The programme calls for the expenditure of 10,000,000 francs in 1922, of 334,000,000 in 1923, of 180,000,000 in 1924 and 71,000,000 in 1925.

On Friday evening, Mrs. Rupert Lewis was given a surprise party by a number of her friends.

A congregational social will be held on Friday evening at the First Baptist Church.

On Thursday afternoon, the regular meeting of the W. M. A. S. in the Baptist Church was held.

Dr. Clark gave a special address on her hospital work in India.

The Village Club met in their rooms on Wednesday afternoon.

"Whoop! Hurrah!" Mrs. Brown dropped her dustcloth and hastened to the window.

"Well, I dare say school will keep just the same," said Mrs. Brown.

"No they won't!" was the triumphant answer.

"Oh, well, remember you've never had the measles yourself."

"But I say I ain't sick, 'nobody else ought to know better'n anybody else."

"Sammy Brown, what do you mean? lie down this minute, do you want to catch your death of cold?"

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HILLSBORO

Hillsboro, N. B., Dec. 9.—Rev. J. B. Gough attended the district meeting of the Methodist Church.

Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Marven of Charlottetown, N. B., were here last week attending the district meeting.

Mrs. George P. Wallace was the guest of Mrs. James Friel at Moncton this week.

The friends of Mrs. Walter M. Stevens regret to learn of her continued illness.

Mrs. Harvey A. McLean of Moncton, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Duffy.

Mrs. W. K. Gross and daughter, Miss Alice Gross of Moncton, visited friends here last week.

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Memorial Home Lobster Supper

Over Two Hundred Guests Sat Down to Bountiful Repast in the Home Last Evening.

The Provincial Memorial Home, Wright street, was the Mecca for many last night who wended their way to partake of the very fine lobster supper which had been arranged for by the men members of the executive.

The ladies conducted a sale in conjunction with the supper and this was well patronized.

The drawing on a model yacht donated by James R. Stinchcomb was won by ticket 133.

The total proceeds are for the benefit of the home.

Island Requests Representation In New Cabinet

Premier-Elect Asked to Consider P. E. I. in Make-up of Official Family.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 9.—At a meeting of the Provincial Government here today a wire was sent Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King asking him to favourably consider Prince Edward Island's claim for representation in the new cabinet.

The four candidates, who were in conference on the situation, are also willing to let the leader pick his man if he decides that the Island should be represented.

The last Island representative in the cabinet was Sir Louis Davies at present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Every breath you draw through Catarrhose Inhaler fills the whole breathing apparatus with pure pine essence.

Obituary Mrs. Simon Simpson. Chatham, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Simon Simpson died here at an early hour this morning.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church held a tea and sale on Tuesday evening of last week in the Men's Hall.

The tea and sale under the auspices of the Junior W. A. of St. Mary's Church, Hillsboro, recently held in the Men's Hall was a success.

The articles of needlework had been made by the girls of the Society and were in charge of Mrs. Charles Hanson.

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Imperial War Graves Commission

In G. W. V. A. Hall Last Evening Rev. Capt. Mullineux Gave Interesting Description of Military Cemeteries.

The work of the Imperial War Graves Commission in their work of locating the graves of British soldiers in France and Belgium and a description of the military cemeteries that have been taken over and are being beautified there by the commission.

The captain illustrated his remarks with slides of photos taken of the different British military cemeteries in France and Belgium.

The stone is the same for every grave, whether it be that of a private soldier or a general.

Headaches from Slight Colds. Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets soon relieve headaches caused from colds.

Zeberan And Ritchie Found Not Guilty. A verdict of not guilty was brought in by the jury before whom the case of the King vs. Frank Zeberan and Clifford Ritchie, charged on suspicion of attempting to break and enter the store of Albert Dreakin, Main street, was tried in the circuit court yesterday afternoon.

J. A. Barry appeared for Zeberan, and E. B. Ritchie conducted the prosecution. Evidence was given by J. A. Barry, Sergeant Sullivan, Officer Gibbs, Dreakin and the accused.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson

THE STORE OF DYKEMAN'S COMPLETE SATISFACTION

Gift Suggest ms

For the Ladies. MAIN FLOOR SUGGESTIONS. Pair Kid Gloves \$2.10 to \$5.75.

For Baby Boy and Girl. Dolls for the Girls, 25c. to \$20.00.

For Men. We carry a line of men's dress accessories only at Christmas time.

TOYLAND, TOP FLOOR. The greatest collection of Toys, Dolls, Games, Trains, Decorations, etc. in St. John.

SECOND FLOOR. Blouses, \$2.50 to \$15.00.

TOP FLOOR. is Babyland as well as Toyland.

F. A. DYKEMAN CO. ST. JOHN'S GIFT SHOP

Sheep Industry Is Flourishing

Quebec Man Says There Are Now More Than Million Sheep in That Province.

A prominent business man, with headquarters at the City of Quebec, who was in the city yesterday, declared that the sheep industry is flourishing extensively in that province.

There are now more than 1,000,000 sheep in the Province of Quebec, and several enterprises, which started within the last year, report that a steady growth has occurred.

Among the views shown last evening was that of the grave of one St. John, Lieutenant Paterson, an aviator who was killed behind the French lines and was buried in a French military cemetery.

Parsons suffering from catarrhal deafness, or who are growing hard of hearing and have head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine.

Men's Overcoats that sold at \$50 Sale price \$29.00

Men's English Melton Overcoats that sold last year at \$50.00, Sale price \$25.00 and \$29.00

Men's Heavy Frieze Overcoats, Only \$18.00

Men's Heavy Tweed Overcoats, Sale price \$13.98

Boys' Overcoat and Mackinaws at Special Cut Prices

Men's Suits from \$15 to \$45 Less 20 per cent.

Boys' Suits from \$6.75 to \$15 Less 20 per cent. It Pays To Shop At

Wilcox's Charlotte St. Cor. Union

Purity 92 Star

For You Be Purity

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SO MANY PEOPLE ARE NERVOUS

'Fruit-A-Lives' the Greatest of all Nerve Remedies

This Fruit Medicine Restores Health

The increase in the number of persons suffering from nervousness is world-wide; due, in a measure, to the reaction following the war. Sleeplessness, Headaches, Mental Depression, Rheumatism, Nervous Dyspepsia, Heart Action, are the results of a disturbed condition of the Nervous System.

Men and women who take 'Fruit-A-Lives' for some form of nervousness—because they cannot eat or sleep or work or enjoy life—say that this fruit medicine is simply marvellous in its action.

Rheumatism Grows Worse If Neglected

It is a Urlic Acid Trouble. It makes its presence known by local aches and pains, inflamed joints, stiff muscles but cannot be permanently relieved by local applications.

SHEDIAC

Shediac, N. B., Dec. 9.—The weather is fine, but very cold and considerable snow on all sides.

Christmas sales with goods suitable for holiday gifts, are eagerly sought after, and in this connection a large patronage was extended the ladies of the Methodist Church, who during the week served a Chicken Pie Tea, and held a sale of fancy work and home-cooking in Tipperary Hall.

On Wednesday afternoon from 4.30 to 6, the ladies of St. Andrew's Church Guild held a sale of fancy articles and home-cooking.

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It is a Urlic Acid Trouble. It makes its presence known by local aches and pains, inflamed joints, stiff muscles but cannot be permanently relieved by local applications.

MONCTON

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 9.—On Friday of last week, Mrs. W. Matthews entertained very enjoyably to four tables of bridge for Mrs. Curtis (Boston), who is the guest of Mrs. J. Priest.

On Friday evening Mrs. A. C. Chapman entertained most enjoyably to four tables of bridge.

The very many Moncton friends of Mr. Percy Rising were shocked to hear of his death.

The Wednesday afternoon Bridge Club met at the residence of Mrs. J. V. Smith, prize winner, Mrs. F. C. Jones.

The Fort Cumberland Chapter, I. O. O. F., held a most successful sale at the tea rooms on Saturday last, when the proceeds amounted to \$310.

The Christmas cake donated by Mrs. J. A. Marven was won by Miss Sheila McSwaney.

The Ladies' Advisory Board of C. M. H. met with the president, Mrs. L. M. Robinson, at her home on King street on Thursday last.

Mr. Fred Maxwell, who has been the guest of his father, Mr. J. S. T. Maxwell, during the week, has returned to his home in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Love are occupying their handsome new residence on Queen street.

Mr. Mel McCormack has returned from a business trip to Boston.

Mr. Vernon Grimmer has returned from a trip to Grand Manan.

Smith—"No doubt appearance has a lot to do with one's success."

WOODSTOCK

Miss Josephine Wetmore, West St. John, and Miss Dorothy Lowmyer, Presque Isle, are visiting Mrs. R. C. Tall.

Mrs. J. N. W. Winslow returned last week from a visit to Chatham, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Hugh Harrison.

Mrs. Maud Shaw, Mrs. Annie Lint, of Temple, York county, and Mr. Charles Hagerman, of Presque Isle, were in town on Sunday attending the funeral of their brother, the late Thomas Hagerman.

Mrs. Havasack Black returned last week from Springfield, Mass., where she had a very pleasant visit with friends and relatives.

Jeas Squires, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Squires, was fatally injured on Thursday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson has returned from Rolling Dam, where she spent last week at her home.

Mr. Frank T. Bixby made a short visit to his sisters, Mrs. Louis Abbott and Miss Annie Bixby, during the week and left on Friday for New Glasgow, N. S.

Mrs. G. O. Gillingham, who has been a patient in Chipman Memorial Hospital, has returned to her home, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dyer, of Calais, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Helen, at Chipman Memorial Hospital.

Mr. R. G. Stewart, principal of the High School, has returned from a visit to his home in Harvey.

Mrs. Bertram Pescock, of Rolling Dam, is a patient in Chipman Memorial Hospital.

Mr. J. E. Ganong, of Toronto, was a welcome visitor in town during the week.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Neill, of Calais, on the birth of a baby girl at Chipman Memorial Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. F. I. Blair celebrated their wedding on Thursday, Dec. 1st. Many expressions of good will were received from friends during the day.

ST. STEPHEN

St. Stephen, N. B., Dec. 9.—Town schools opened on Monday last after being closed and fumigated as a precaution against a further outbreak of smallpox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohas W. Lombard, of Midsbury, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl at Chipman Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Wm. S. Tupper has returned to her home in Princeton after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Waterson.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson has returned from Rolling Dam, where she spent last week at her home.

Mr. Frank T. Bixby made a short visit to his sisters, Mrs. Louis Abbott and Miss Annie Bixby, during the week and left on Friday for New Glasgow, N. S.

Mrs. G. O. Gillingham, who has been a patient in Chipman Memorial Hospital, has returned to her home, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dyer, of Calais, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Helen, at Chipman Memorial Hospital.

Mr. R. G. Stewart, principal of the High School, has returned from a visit to his home in Harvey.

Mrs. Bertram Pescock, of Rolling Dam, is a patient in Chipman Memorial Hospital.

Mr. J. E. Ganong, of Toronto, was a welcome visitor in town during the week.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Neill, of Calais, on the birth of a baby girl at Chipman Memorial Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. F. I. Blair celebrated their wedding on Thursday, Dec. 1st. Many expressions of good will were received from friends during the day.

The Ladies' Advisory Board of C. M. H. met with the president, Mrs. L. M. Robinson, at her home on King street on Thursday last.

Mr. Fred Maxwell, who has been the guest of his father, Mr. J. S. T. Maxwell, during the week, has returned to his home in Montreal.

WOODSTOCK

Miss Josephine Wetmore, West St. John, and Miss Dorothy Lowmyer, Presque Isle, are visiting Mrs. R. C. Tall.

Mrs. J. N. W. Winslow returned last week from a visit to Chatham, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Hugh Harrison.

Mrs. Maud Shaw, Mrs. Annie Lint, of Temple, York county, and Mr. Charles Hagerman, of Presque Isle, were in town on Sunday attending the funeral of their brother, the late Thomas Hagerman.

Mrs. Havasack Black returned last week from Springfield, Mass., where she had a very pleasant visit with friends and relatives.

Jeas Squires, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Squires, was fatally injured on Thursday evening.

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SO MANY PEOPLE ARE NERVOUS

'Fruit-A-Lives' the Greatest of all Nerve Remedies

This Fruit Medicine Restores Health

The increase in the number of persons suffering from nervousness is world-wide; due, in a measure, to the reaction following the war. Sleeplessness, Headaches, Mental Depression, Rheumatism, Nervous Dyspepsia, Heart Action, are the results of a disturbed condition of the Nervous System.

Men and women who take 'Fruit-A-Lives' for some form of nervousness—because they cannot eat or sleep or work or enjoy life—say that this fruit medicine is simply marvellous in its action.

Rheumatism Grows Worse If Neglected

It is a Urlic Acid Trouble. It makes its presence known by local aches and pains, inflamed joints, stiff muscles but cannot be permanently relieved by local applications.

SHEDIAC

Shediac, N. B., Dec. 9.—The weather is fine, but very cold and considerable snow on all sides.

Christmas sales with goods suitable for holiday gifts, are eagerly sought after, and in this connection a large patronage was extended the ladies of the Methodist Church, who during the week served a Chicken Pie Tea, and held a sale of fancy work and home-cooking in Tipperary Hall.

On Wednesday afternoon from 4.30 to 6, the ladies of St. Andrew's Church Guild held a sale of fancy articles and home-cooking.

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Upset Stomach, Gas, Indigestion

'Pape's Diapepsin' gives Relief in Five Minutes

This Fruit Medicine Restores Health

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It is a Urlic Acid Trouble. It makes its presence known by local aches and pains, inflamed joints, stiff muscles but cannot be permanently relieved by local applications.



A Christmas Gift is doubly appreciated. Select Footwear

OIL TANNED SHOE PACS Men's 6 to 11 . . . \$4.50 Boys' 1 to 5 . . . 2.75 Youths' 11 to 13 . . 2.25

WOMEN'S COSY FELT SLIPPERS in Red, Gray, Brown, Ecru, Old Rose, Black. \$1.50 to \$3.00.

WOMEN'S CLOTH SPATS in Gray, Fawn and Black \$2.50 to \$4.50.

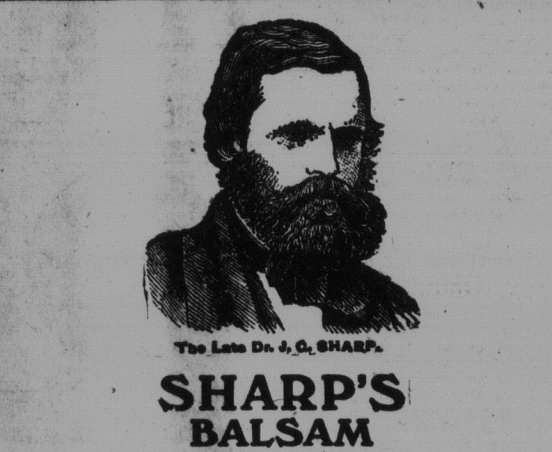
WOMEN'S DAINTY BOUDOIR SLIPPERS in Old Rose, Gray, Pink, Blue, Brown and Black. \$2.75.

ANKLE SUPPORTS for skating. to fit men, women, boys and girls, 70c.

SLIPPER TREES SLIPPER BUCKLES MEN'S FINE KID HOUSE SLIPPERS \$3.25 to \$6.00

Father or Mother would be delighted with a pair of our good Rubbers or Overshoes with Ice Creepers attached.

Our 'CHAMPLAIN' Foot Fitters for Men and 'LADY LA TOUR' Foot Fitters for Women ARE SHOES OF QUALITY and make most acceptable Christmas Gifts. McROBBIE 50 King Street St. John



SHARP'S BALSAM of Horehound and Aniseed

Seventy Years' Service Old-fashioned wisdoms are still with us, but fortunately we still have the old-fashioned remedies for coughs and colds.

Sharp's Balsam of Horehound and Aniseed and the sufferer from Coughs, Colds and Bronchial troubles, of all kinds since that time has been able to find ready relief by calling at the nearest drug or general store.

In 1884, R. D. McArthur, then proprietor of The Medical Hall, St. John, N. B., wrote: "This is to certify that I have sold Sharp's Balsam of Horehound and Aniseed for several years and from expression of public opinion, and those who have used the preparation, feel justified in recommending it to be a safe and reliable remedy for coughs, colds and pulmonary affections."

For Your Christmas Dinner Be Sure To Order Purity Ice Cream Co., Ltd. It's Carbonated 92 Stanley Street St. John, N. B. Phone Main 4234.

The Motorist

an automobile would be glad to be useful about his car.

Best Sets (work at any angle), Auto Jack, Excelo Spark, Auto Pump, Luggage Car-Cleaner, Stewart Pedometer, Testometers (Saves Batteries from our assortment) good

11-17 King St.

SHISH K BELTING

er Belting

CTURED BY

REN, Limited

est. St. John, N. B. Box 702.

Waterproofs

ves Old Roofs.

omposition and tin roofs are or many years of service, by and only one labor cost is descriptive folder and prices.

St. John, N. B.

Christmas

AT YOUR SERVICE

ELECTRIC CO.

CONTRACTORS 21 GERMAIN ST.

WHAT LAST

Demand for

ow Prices

to give you low prices than you are ideal our low prices means a saving purchase that must be made. But to any customers—a vital factor in business mean satisfaction. The price must buy

ies quality to meet the public demand maintained the high standard of quality at the same time achieved low prices.

g manufacturers of Jewelry, Watches, is it possible for us to make our prices of will hold the excellence of the one after the price is forgotten.

mas Gifts. You can do so and keep desired amount. Our store is overflowing suitable for everyone on your and make your selections.

Special Sale of High Grade Groceries

Robertson's

13 lbs. Finest Granulated Sugar, \$1.00
 2 1/2 lbs. Lantic Brown Sugar, \$1.00
 1 lb. Best Seeded Raisins, 15c
 15 oz. pkg. Seeded Raisins, 25c
 16 oz. pkg. Cleaned Carrots, 15c
 1 lb. pkg. Cluster Raisins, 40c
 Best Layer Figs, 35c lb
 12 oz. pkg. Best Figs, 35c
 Royal Biscuits, 25c
 Biscuits, 25c
 14 lb. bag Best Pastry Flour, \$1.00
 98 lb. bag Best Pastry Flour, \$5.90
 2 bottles of extract for, 25c
 16 oz. bottle Best Extracts for, 25c
 1 lb. tin Crisco, 25c
 1 lb. tin Crisco, \$2.00
 Finest Small Picnic Hams, 25c lb.
 Best Bacon, by the roll, 20 lb.
 By the half roll, 21c lb.
 Clear Fat Heavy Back Pork, 15c lb.
 Finest Small White Beans, 11c qt.
 Finest Yellow Eye Beans, 15c qt.
 Green Peas, 17c qt.
 40c bottle Marshmallow Creme, 37c
 80c pkg. Marshmallow Creme, 37c
 Marshmallow Cherries, 25c bott.
 West India Lime Juice, 25c bott.
 45c bott. Grape Juice for, 37c
 45c bott. Raspberry Vinegar for, 39c
 Best Peanut Butter, 35c lb.
 16 oz. glass Pure Honey, 25c
 16 oz. glass Pure Honey, 25c
 Dry Ginger Ale, \$1.75 doz.
 60c bott. Lemon Cheese for, 35c
 Finest Shredded Coconut, 35c lb.
 Colored Coconut in Tubes, 30c
 1 lb. best Bulk Cocoa, 15c
 Almond Paste, 1 lb. tin, \$1.00 lb.
 Wether's Mince Meat, 15c pkg.
 Wether's Mince Meat, 4 lb. tin, 75c
 6 lb. pails Mince Meat, \$1.25
 Finest Boneless Codfish, 15c lb.
 1 lb. pkg. Corn Starch, 11c
 1 lb. pkg. Mixed Starch, 11c
 Blue Ribbon Peaches, 2 pkgs for 35c

TEA AND COFFEES

Finest Orange Pekoe Tea, 35c lb.
 2 lb. tin, 65c
 Red Clover Tea, 45c lb. pkg.
 Fresh Ground Coffee, 45c lb.
 Condensed Coffee, 25c tin

JAMS AND JELLIES

16oz. bottle Pure Strawberry, 25c
 16 oz. bottle Pure Raspberry, 25c
 16 oz. bottle Pure Plum, 25c
 16 oz. bottle Bramble Jelly, 25c
 16 oz. bottle Orange Marmalade, 25c
 1 lb. tin Pure Strawberry, 35c
 4 lb. tin Pure Plum, 75c
 4 lb. tin Orange Marmalade, 75c
 4 lb. tin Kelleher's Marmalade, \$1.10
 4 lb. tin Pure Fruit Jam, 35c
 2 tumblers Mother's Jam, 25c
 Welch's Grape-Jam, 25c size, 21c
 60c size, 45c; 75c size, 65c
 Captain's Jelly Powder, 40c pkg.
 2 for, 75c

PICKLES AND SAUCES

Libby's Relish, 15c bott.
 Libby's Mustard Pickles, 35c bott.
 McCready's Mixed Pickles, 35c bott.
 McCready's Mixed Pickles, Chow
 Chow and Onions, 40c bott.
 Lea and Perrin's Sauce, 35c bott.
 E. D. Smith's Tomato Catsup, 35c bott.
 Lesendy's Sauce, 25c bott.
 Red Cabbage, 15c bott.
 Whole Beets, 27c bott.

CHOCOLATES

5 lb. box Neilson's No. 1 Assorted, \$2.50
 Neilson's Assorted, by the lb., 60c
 1 lb. pkg. Willard's Assorted, 67c
 1/4 lb. pkg. Willard's Assorted, 30c
 2 1/2 lb. pkg. Assorted Chocolates, 25c
 6 Lowrey's Assorted Bars, 25c
 6 pkg. Wristley's for, 25c

CANNED GOODS

2 tins Corn for, 27c
 2 tins Peas for, 33c
 2 tins Tomatoes for, 35c
 2 tins Van Camp's Soup for, 25c
 2 tins Van Camp's Beans for, 35c
 Van Camp's Spaghetti, large tins, 35c
 Van Camp's Hominy, large tin, 35c
 16 oz. tin Roast Beef for, 45c
 30c tin Lunch Tongue for, 25c
 Blueberries for, 25c tin
 Apple Sauce for, 25c tin
 2 tins Pinnan Hack for, 35c
 2 1/2 lb. tin Carnation Salmon for, 35c
 3 1/2 lb. tin Carnation Salmon for, 35c
 Red Clover Salmon 1/2, 35c
 Del Monte Pineapple, peeled, 35c
 Del Monte Pineapple, sliced, 35c
 California Peaches, Plums and Apricots, 25c
 2 tins Egg Powder for, 35c
 2 tins Custard Powder for, 35c
 Libby's Asparagus Tips, 45c tin
 2 tins Pumpkin for, 25c
 Niagara Falls Raspberries, 25c tin
 4 tins Sardines (domestic), 25c
 2 tins Nutland Sardines, 25c
 Norwegian Sardines, 15c tin
 1 lb. tin Maple Butter for, 25c

CEREALS

5 lb. Best Oatmeal for, 25c
 Scotch Oatmeal, 35c pkg.
 Robin Hood Oatmeal, 35c pkg.
 Grape Nuts, 15c pkg.
 Puffed Rice, 15c pkg.
 Puffed Wheat, 15c pkg.
 Cream of Wheat, 25c pkg.
 4 lb. Graham Flour for, 25c

SOAPS AND CLEANSERS

3 cakes Surprise, Gold, Sunlight or Lifebuoy Soap for, 25c
 3 cakes Lux, 25c
 3 cakes Laundry Soap, 25c
 2 tins Old Dutch, 25c
 2 tins Fashions, 25c
 1 box 19c

TOBACCO

3 pkgs. Master Mason for, 25c
 3 lbs. Rosebud for, 25c
 3 lbs. Derby for, 25c

LITTLE BEAUTY BROOMS

Preserved Ginger, 75c jar
 Preserved Ginger, 45c jar
 Popcorn Balls, 30c doz.
 Candied Fruits, \$1.00 lb.
 Wavy English Biscuits, 70c value for, 50c lb.
 Libby's Toffee Balls, 70c value for 50c lb.
 1 lb. tin Jersey Cream Baking Powder, 25c

Backache

Backache is the outstanding symptom of kidney disease. Women often make the mistake of attributing other causes and overlook the derangement of the kidneys until serious developments have made it difficult to obtain permanent relief.

This letter points to a treatment which has been so thoroughly tried and proven so effective in the great majority of cases that you cannot afford to overlook it when cause arises for its use.

Mrs. Albert Brunet, R.R. No. 1, Ottawa, Ont., writes:

"I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for the past two months, having been afflicted with kidney trouble. I used two doctors' medicines previous to this, without any good result. A friend told me to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and the second box made me feel good deal better. I have now used about six or eight boxes, and am completely relieved."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c a box, all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Robertson's

2 Stores

1145 Douglas Avenue, Phone M. 3461, M. 3462
 Cor. Waterford and Golding Streets, Phone M. 3457, M. 3458.

UNIVERSITY OF ST. JOSEPH

PLAYING IMPORTANT PART IN EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS

Founded in 1864 by Congregation of Holy Cross, It Has Made Rapid Strides Until Today It Holds a Premier Place Among Institutions of Learning.

The University of St. Joseph's College, of St. Joseph's, N. B., the leading Catholic educational institution of New Brunswick, was founded in the year 1864 by the Congregation of the Holy Cross, and in 1888 was incorporated under the name of "The College of St. Joseph," with power to confer degrees by virtue of an act of the New Brunswick Legislature. In 1898 the

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The case of the King vs. Neaves was taken up in the Circuit Court yesterday, and after hearing the evidence of several witnesses the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. Neaves was charged with breaking and entering the store of William Jacobson, 48 Mill street, on June 29, and also with having stolen goods in his possession, knowing them to be stolen. Evidence was given by Mr. Jacobson and Officers Power, Hiddiscombe and Hatt.

Dykeman's

34 Simonds St., Phone 1109.
 Cor. City Road and Stanley Street.
 Phone 4261.

Cor. Prince Edward and Hanover Streets, Phone 2914.

12 lbs. finest gran. sugar, \$1.00
 12-2 lbs. light brown sugar, \$1.00
 5 lbs. dark brown sugar, 40c
 2 pkgs. 11 oz. seeded raisins, 35c
 15 oz. pkg. new currants, 15c
 1 lb. pkg. cluster raisins, 35c
 Finest layer figs, pound, 30c
 12 oz. pkg. finest new figs, 25c
 Royal-Excelsior Dates, pkg., 15c
 3 bottles extracts, 24c
 1 lb. tin Crisco, 25c
 Finest small picnic hams, lb., 15c
 Finest roll bacon, by the roll or half roll, 20c lb.
 Clear fat pork, lb., 15c
 2 qts. finest white beans, 21c
 Finest Y. E. beans, qt., 25c
 Marshmallow Cherries, bottle, 25c
 40c. 45c. bottle Fruit Syrup, 35c
 Finest bulk cocoa, lb., 15c
 4 lb. tin Wether's mince meat, 75c
 1 lb. tin mince meat, \$1.23
 Finest boneless codfish, lb., 14c
 1 lb. mixed starch, 10c
 Finest corn starch, 10c
 4 lb. tin pure strawberry jam, 35c
 4 lb. tin pure orange marmalade, 75c
 4 lb. tin pure apricot jam, 84c
 4 lb. tin pure fruit jam, 35c
 4 lb. tin corn, 27c
 4 lb. tin peas, 25c
 4 lb. tin tomatoes, large, 44c
 4 lb. tin finest raspberries, 25c
 5 cases Cascade soap, 25c
 1 lb. finest Orange Peels, 94c
 Lemon and orange peel, lb., 45c
 Citron Peel, lb., 45c
 Mixed Peel, lb., 50c
 4 lbs. western gray buckwheat, 25c
 Finest tomato soup, per tin, 2c
 per doz., 20c
 2 pkgs. Acorn Gloss starch, 27c
 Finest new mixed nuts, well assorted, only, 35c lb.
 Finest fancy hard-mixed candy 25c, lb.
 Xmas candy, 74c, lb.
 Finest barley toys, 25c, lb.
 Pure Lard and Shortening.
 30 lb. pail pure lard, \$3.40
 10 lb. pail pure lard, \$1.15
 5 lb. pail pure lard, 90c
 1 lb. pail pure lard, 54c
 1 lb. block pure lard, 15c
 30 lb. pail Dom. shortening, \$2.10
 10 lb. pail Dom. shortening, \$1.60
 5 lb. pail Dom. shortening, \$1.20
 1 lb. pail Dom. shortening, 45c
 1 lb. block Dom. shortening, 17c
 98 lb. bag rolled oats, \$3.75
 98 lb. bag finest W. gray buckwheat, \$4.95
 98 lb. bag Robin Hood or Cream of the West, \$4.35
 98 lb. bag Royal Household or Regal, \$4.35
 94 lb. bag Robin Hood or Cream of the West, \$1.20
 94 lb. bag Royal Household or Regal, \$1.20
 11-lb. bag finest white potatoes, \$1.50
 Finest white potatoes, peck, 25c
 Goods delivered to all parts of the City, Carleton, Fairville or East St. John.

LEFEBVRE MEMORIAL HALL

An immense overlooking the Memramcook Valley, and command an extensive view of one of the most charming landscapes to be found in the Maritime Provinces. Although situated on the main line of the C. N. R., some 20 miles from Moncton, and easily accessible from any point in Canada or the United States, the college, at the same time, occupies a retired position, and its students are afforded, not only the sanitary benefits of pure country air, and extensive grounds for field sports, but their comparative seclusion is especially conducive to serious application to study.

Fiftieth Anniversary.

In 1914 the university celebrated its fiftieth golden anniversary, and a bronze monument, designed by the eminent Canadian sculptor, Philip Hebert, was unveiled to the memory of the founder of the college. Reverend

these are but golden milestones stretching out into the rosy future along which the grand old institution will undoubtedly pass as the century rolls by.

Dyed Her Tan Skirt to Make Child a Dress

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

Rev. L. GUERTIN, C.D.C., Ph.D., D.D.,
 President of St. Joseph's College.

The original charter was amended, the name being changed to "The University of St. Joseph's College" in 1906. Oxford University admitted the University of St. Joseph's College to the privilege of the statute on Colonial Universities.

The college was established with a view to affording the Catholic youth of the province a means of acquiring the necessary education to fit them for the professions, and to render them capable of taking their place in the higher walks of life. In fulfillment of this purpose, classical courses were instituted in both French and English, and thus the young French-Canadians and their English speaking compatriots were given the advantages of an arts course, while at the same time they were enabled to acquire a thorough knowledge of either language with which they were not familiar. It was thus that the college was founded and down through the years it has been her proud boast that it is unique amongst universities in that its students it offers a truly bilingual course.

Splendid Location.

The location of the university, and the classical, commercial and model schools which are combined with it, is a particularly desirable one. The college buildings are picturesquely situated on

Matter of Pride.

The faculty of the University may point with pride to the fact that St. Joseph's has received no subsidy from the state, and few endowments from private individuals. To all intents and purposes it has fought its own battle

ST. JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY BEFORE ADDITION OF NEW WING.

MEATS, MEATS OF QUALITY AT VERY LOWEST PRICES

At Magee's

Phone M. 355. 423 Main Street

Fresh Killed Chickens, 40c. per lb.
 Fresh Killed Fowl, 34c. per lb.
 Roast Lamb (forequarters), 14c. per lb.
 Roast Lamb (hindquarters), 18c. per lb.
 Western Blade Roasts, 10c. per lb.
 Western Dutch Roasts, 12c. per lb.
 Western Rib Roasts, 20c. per lb.

These are a few of the many bargains we have in stock. Store open tonight. Orders delivered.
 Phone M. 355.



Christmas Gift Suggestions

FOR THE LITTLE TOTS

Silver and Pearl Rattles, Porringers, Mugs, Feeding Spoons, Knives, Fork and Spoon Sets, Dress Pins (Sets of Three), BB and Safety Pins, Neck Chains and Lockets, Bracelets, Rings, Brush and Comb Sets, Etc.

FOR GIRLS AND MISSES

Watch Bracelets in many styles, Neck Chains and Pendants, Lavalieres, Bracelets, Brooches, Bar Pins, Rings, Manture and Toilet Sets, Jewel Boxes, Etc., Etc.

FOR BOYS

Wrist Watches in all the popular styles; Pocket Watches, Vest Chains, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, Signet Rings, Match Boxes, Safety Razors.

FOR THE LADIES

Diamond Rings, Gem Set Rings of all kinds, Beautiful Artistic Effects in Platinum Diamond Set Lavalieres, Pendants, Bar Pins, Brooches, Bracelets, Finger Rings.

A full assortment of the choicest Selections of Gold Jewelry of Every Description for Ladies. Also Silver Toilet Sets, Jewel Cases, Novelties, Odds and Ends.

FOR FATHERS AND BROTHERS

Extraordinary Values in Watches for the Pocket and in Wrist watches, also in Fobs, Vest Chains and Wadewaters, Cuff Links, Tie Clips, Scarf Pins, Studs, Vest Buttons, Signet Rings, Lockets, Pencil Cases, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Match Boxes, Cigar Cutters, Etc., Etc. Eversharp Pencils.

In our Holiday Stock you will find an endless array of Suitable Gifts for young, middle-aged and elderly people of both sexes.

We invite all our fellow citizens and outsiders to call upon us and inspect our very large showing of Christmas Merchandise.

Ferguson & Page

Diamond Importers and Jewelers
 41 KING STREET

This is a **CHRISTMAS SHOP** from October first until the very night before Christmas

A BEAUTIFUL FUR COAT will surely raise that happy Christmas morning smile. \$75.00, \$95.00, \$125.00, \$175.00, \$250.00 to \$450.00	A PERFECT FROCK is one of the best gifts for the Mother or Daughter. The styles are so smart—just what you would desire. \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$51.00.	A PAIR OF FRENCH GLOVES Kid Doeskin \$2.25 Kid \$4.75 Then, of course, there are Chamoles, Suede, Cape, Mocha to choose from. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.50.	AN UMBRELLA A delightful choice in several beautiful shades so favored just now by womenfolk. \$2.00, \$5.50, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$11.75, \$12.00, \$3.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.00, \$9.00, \$12.50.
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D. Magee's Sons, Ltd.
 Master Furriers Since 1859
 St. John, N. B.

FOR WOMEN

Daily Fashion Hint



TYPICALLY PARISIAN

This long-waisted dress of black satin crepe, though simply fashioned, gains a rich effect through its trimming, which consists of bands of lustrous braid stitched about the lower edge of the skirt and on the sleeves. A bit of brilliant color is introduced in the buttons which define a straight line from neck to hem. Medium size requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch crepe, with 11 yards of braid.

GRANDPA DIDN'T NEED CASCARETS FOR THE BOWELS



Great medicine—the Sawbuck. Two hours a day sitting wood will keep anyone's bowels regular. But if you will take your Exercise in an Easy Chair, there's only one way to do it—Cascarets.

The second of the season's dances to be given by the Knights of Pythias was held last evening in Castle Hall, Union street, and proved a most enjoyable function. A large number took advantage of the opportunity to spend a few hours in social recreation and the splendid reputation which the Knights have for providing worthwhile entertainment was more than upheld. Refreshments were served by a most efficient committee.

When Nerves Are Near Exhaustion A Tonic Should be Taken to Enrich the Blood.

When you become so exhausted after a day's work that you cannot sleep, or sleep fails to refresh you, it is time to look after your health. Failure to act at once means a steady drain on your health reserve, which can result in but one thing—a nervous breakdown. Do not wait for a breakdown. The treatment is simple enough if you do not let your condition become too far advanced. The treatment is one of restriction of the nerve cells, requiring an active tonic. As the nerves have to be nourished by the blood, the vital fluid must be built up. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood, and with proper regulation of the diet have proved of the greatest benefit in nervous troubles. Mrs. Mary McAdam, Sydney Mines, N. S., is one of the many who have proved this tonic treatment. She says: "Last winter my health completely gave out. I was all run down and my nervous system in a condition that greatly alarmed me. I often had nervous headaches, and at times severe pains in the region of my heart. I felt as though I would never be well again. My husband got me a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and before the second box was finished I began to improve, and under a further use of the pills I felt as well as ever. I would advise all weak and nervous women to give this medicine a trial. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockton, Ont."

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

Apparently, woman was sent into the world to afford the "Comic Relief" to life's drama, and to prevent the "Hero" from taking himself too seriously.

The poets and dreamers have made the world; the martyrs and idealists have saved it; but the politicians and profiteers have GOT IT!

Poor man! He can't even announce that he's going to die in order to get his weight down, without seeing a little glow of suspicion kindle in his wife's eyes, and being uncomfortably aware that she is wondering if his new stenographer is a blonde.

Alas, the man who is fondly looking for a perfect angel almost invariably ends by marrying some little brutal thing he sometimes explodes under the influence of prohibition.

The average girl thinks that all the great world-problems of sociology and labor are settled, on the day that she marries a man who can take them off her mind.

Oh, well! Nowadays, everybody has either neuritis, high blood pressure, adenoids, suppressed desires, social reform, golfclubs, divorcitis, or the prohibition blues! Isn't this a wonderful age!

When a young man has just begun to cultivate his first mustache, he resents waiting himself on any woman under thirty; by the time he begins brushing his top-hair across his bald spot, he simply can't SEE any woman over twenty!

In the language of Love, "Forever!" means for quite a little while—and "Never!" means no until next season.

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Ryan Inquiry Was Concluded

Evidence Given by C. J. Bruce Regarding Pipe Line—Ryan Was Again on the Stand.

The inquiry into the charges, made by J. P. Ryan, against the Canada Lock Joint Pipe Company in connection with the company's contract with the city, was continued last evening before a committee of the whole council. Commissioner Jones presided and others present were Mayor Schofield, Commissioners Bullock, Frink and Thornton, W. H. Harrison, city solicitor, E. C. Weyman, representing the company, W. G. Chace, and C. J. Bruce, president and local manager of the company respectively. C. C. Kirby, district engineer of the C. P. R. and John P. Ryan, evidence was given by C. J. Bruce and J. P. Ryan. The evidence of Mr. Ryan was mainly of a technical nature and largely corroborative of that given by Mr. Chace at the last meeting on Wednesday night. Mr. Ryan took the stand after his cross-examination of the first witness showed a tendency to enlarge on his own side of the question rather than to elicit information from Mr. Bruce. His evidence was vague and very conflicting at times.

C. J. Bruce, local manager of the Canada Lock Joint Pipe Company, was the first witness called. He corroborated to a large extent the evidence given by Mr. Chace regarding the structure of the pipe-line, the amount of cement used in construction and the leakage tests used to determine the quality of materials put into the work. To Mr. Weyman, the witness said that the average amount of cement used in making the pipes, was 14 bags per pipe. He denied Ryan's statement that he (Bruce) had ever given him instructions to put 90 bags into 6 pipes; he had told him, however, to have 90 bags on the platform in readiness in case they should be needed at any time. The witness stated that in no case did the seepage from the pipes come near the leakage test; that no pipes were perfectly tight but that some were so tight, however, that after pressure for one hour, only a damp spot appeared on the outer surface. He also said that he had personally supervised the job and that no broken pipe had been laid in the trench and that no chips were in the materials constituting the pipe as great precautions had been taken to prevent this occurring.

To Mr. Bullock, the witness said that his first connection with the St. John contract was in 1919 and that, in that year, while in consultation with the head of the company, that official had told him that the company had an agent in St. John, E. J. Terry, who was under contract with the company to keep them posted as to all jobs likely to be given out in the Maritime Provinces, and that Mr. Terry was entitled, under the contract, to a commission of one and one-half per cent. on all business actually completed in that territory.

To Mr. Harrison, the witness said that the charges, in regard to the collusion alleged to have existed between the company and the city engineer, were absolutely false.

To Mr. Bullock, he stated that Ryan had been discharged because he had been drunk on the job and that he had refused to restate Ryan because he considered that any man who had been arrested for drunkenness and abusing his wife was not a fit employee for the company to have. J. P. Ryan hereupon asked permission to question the witness, and having received the acquiescence of the chairman, proceeded to make a lot of interrogatory statements regarding Messrs. Wignome and Terry, all of which the witness denied flatly. As Mr. Ryan's examination seemed to take the form of a story, Mr. Thornton suggested his taking the stand and giving further evidence if he wished.

Mr. Ryan announced to be sworn.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels With "California Fig Syrup."



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

appear before the committee. The chairman said that he had called personally on the editor in question and had invited him to be present at the inquiry last night, but that he had failed to put in an appearance. After some discussion, it was decided that, as the newspaperman did not seem inclined to take an active part in the inquiry, and as there were no more witnesses to be called, the investigation should terminate.

The chairman then adjourned the meeting and announced that the finding of the committee would be given to the public in the course of a few days.

THIN, FADED HAIR NEEDS "DANDERINE" TO THICKEN IT

35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine." Within ten minutes after the first application you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them, helping your hair to grow long, thick and luxuriant. Girls! Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, thin, scraggy. A single application of delightful Danderine will double the beauty and radiance of your hair and make it look twice as abundant.

Union Bus Company Ceased To Function

Buses Taken Over by H. O. Miller Under Lien—Doubtful if They Will Resume Business.

The Union Bus Co. has ceased to function, and yesterday the street cars had the streets to themselves. Thursday night the buses were taken over by H. O. Miller under a lien and it is doubtful if they will resume business.

Mr. D. Farris, president of the Street Railwaymen's Union, said there had been paid on the cars \$15,000, and if they had been able to pay \$40,000 more they would have owned them. He said the cause of failure was lack of patronage and the many fines imposed on the company for infraction of the city by-laws.

About forty men, he said, would be thrown out of work by the taking off of the buses, and these men would get their strike pay, as they intended to keep up the fight against the Power Company.

Searching For Jail Breakers

Winnipeg, Dec. 9.—The Murrell brothers, jail breakers from London, Ont., and alleged murderers, are believed to be hiding in Winnipeg. It was learned today City police are investigating reports of their journey here from Stoughton, Sask., where they were working with a threshing gang.

RED ROSE TEA

Always Pure and Clean and Kept Good in the Sealed Package

Obituary

George O. Mowry. The death of George O. Mowry occurred suddenly yesterday morning at his residence, 44 Harrison street. He was seventy-nine years of age and was of Loyalist descent. He was a well-known resident of the North End and a life-long member of St. Luke's church. He leaves to mourn two sons—Albert, of this city, and Louis, of Port Arthur, and four daughters—Mrs. G. Golding and Mrs. Watson Logan, of Boston; Mrs. Frank Whelpley and Miss Ina Mowry, of this city. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon from St. Luke's church.

BIGGER AND BETTER Maritime Winter Fair AT AMHERST

Dec. 12, 13, 14, 15th. SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS: Dec. 12th. Masquerade Ball. Vaudeville Entertainment. Dec. 14. Scotch Concert. All in conjunction with THE MARITIME WINTER FAIR. The One Admission. Four Bargain Days by The Merchants of Amherst.

Club Sale! Brunswick Phonographs

Our entire stock of Brunswick Phonographs are offered in the Club Sale. The Brunswick is the final achievement in Phonograph manufacturing. You can only admire the superiority of this wonderful instrument by hearing a few records played on it.

You can own one of these Brunswicks by only paying.

\$3.00 Per Week



\$25 Worth of Records Will be included.

And Remember You Only Pay **\$3.00 Per Week.**

Your old Piano or Phonograph taken in exchange. Call and make initial arrangements to guarantee delivery for Christmas. Other Machines sold as low as \$1.00 per week.

Buy Your Christmas Records At Townshend's Large, well ventilated demonstrating rooms; the services of clerks who will gladly assist you in making your selection, and a COMPLETE NEW STOCK OF

Victor Records

We have all Models of Brunswick Phonographs in Stock. Brunswick Phonographs need no praise. Their present popularity has been built on quality and Musical Excellence. It is the only Phonograph that plays "ALL MAKES OF RECORDS" properly. The remarkable Ultona which, by a simple turn, provides the proper point, weight and position for each make of record, and the famous All Wood Oval Horn that insures all proper acoustic support and vibration are in no OTHER Phonograph. The Brunswick is sold by all the leading Music Stores in Canada, and its combination of beauty, excellence and tone will satisfy you.

Store Open Every Evening Until Christmas.

The C. H. Townshend Piano Co., Ltd.

54 King Street, Saint John, N. B. 801 Main Street, Moncton, N. B.

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS YOU CAN AFFORD

Just like taking your dress to the greatest possible convenience time

STEAMER From \$7.50

TRUNKS FOR GENERAL ASSORTMENT

Canvassed Covered, from \$1.00

Fibre Covered, from \$1.50

LETTER OR PORTFOLIO

Best Smooth Grain Leather, \$1.00

BOSTON

Made from Genuine Cowhide. Set for the price, only \$7.50.

Owing to our long experience leather, we can tell you what is or is not imitation leather.

100 All Wood Machine Caps, worth \$2.00. To \$1.00.

H. H. HOUGHTON

APPOHAQUI

Apohaqui, N. B., Dec. 9.—The anticipated victory of Mr. Geo. B. Jones in his recent election to the House of Commons was hailed with delight by his many friends and supporters, who deem it a well fought fight, considering the popularity of his nearest opponent, Dr. D. H. McAllister, who, as a professional politician, has a professional and subdued enthusiasm prevailed among

All the A Man for Christmas

Whether it is ties or Shirts or Socks, you just what complete Christmas Men.

There's a new knowing the more and a highest quality

MULTIPLY THE 7 WAYS

GREAT CHRISTMAS SALE OF LEATHER GOODS, Also Coats, Mitts and Caps

WITH BARGAINS EVERYWHERE Great Opportunity to Secure High Grade Xmas Gifts at REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

Gifts You Will Like



"A Wardrobe Trunk is one thing I do want for Xmas," said she.

Just like taking your dress along with you. The greatest possible convenience in a trunk. With last a life time From \$30.00 to \$120.00

STEAMER TRUNKS.
From \$7.50 to \$25.00

TRUNKS FOR GENERAL PURPOSE, A LARGE ASSORTMENT.
Canvas Covered, from \$7.75 to \$18.00
Fibre Covered, from \$18.00 to \$35.75

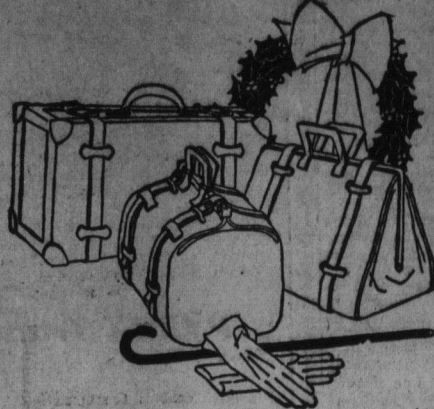
LETTER OR PORTFOLIO CASE
Best Smooth Grain Leather, size 14, 16, 18, From \$8.50 to \$13.50

BOSTON BAGS.
Made from Genuine Cowhide. The Best Bag on the market for the price, only \$2.25. Other grades \$3.75 to \$7.00.

Owing to our long experience in handling all kinds of leather, we can tell you whether the goods are genuine or imitation leather.

CAPS.
100 All Wool Mackinaw Caps with fur lined ear protectors, worth \$2.00. To clear below cost \$1.25 each.

THE GIFT WORTH WHILE
No expression of thanks will be more sincere than that of the recipient of one of our travelling Bags or Suit Cases. We give for your choice an extensive variety. Your inspection invited. You are under no obligation to buy.



CLUB BAGS.

Extra quality leather, Brown or Russet, English stitched Frame, Leather Lined, Double Drop Handles. \$30.00
Size 18 \$32.75

Extra quality leather, brown color, hand stitched frame, heavy leather corners, double handles, leather lined. Size 20 \$30.00

Extra quality leather in long grain, black only with one long and two short pockets, leather lined. Size 20 \$36.75

Extra quality Ladies' English Club Bag, selected leather, exceptionally neat design, choice leather lined. Size 18 \$25.50

Choice Cowhide Leather, in black seal grain, specially for ladies use. Size 18 \$21.00

Choice Cowhide Leather, color russet or black, selected leather lining. Size 18 \$18.00

Genuine Cowhide Leather, black or brown, leather lined. Genuine Leather, black only, crocodile lining. Size 18. \$7.00

Besides the above we have several other styles and sizes.



Maritime Province's Leading Leather House

Quality Luggage is the only kind worthy of your consideration and on 7 Quality luggage at reasonable prices finds a place in our stock. At Christmas time we are well prepared to take care of all your needs with leather goods in our line.

SUIT CASES.
Extra Quality Heavy Cowhide, Deep English Case, very roomy. Size 24 \$45.00
Extra Quality Cowhide, Deep Case, Heavy Corners, extra good value. Size 24 \$19.25

Heavy Black Sileopakin, Walrus Grain, Thick Cowhide Corners, splendid value. Size 24 \$13.75

Heavy Best Leather, Shirt Fold in Cover. Size 24. \$12.00

Black Patent Duck, Cowhide Binding, easy handle. An excellent wearing ladies' case. Size 24 \$12.25

Black Embossed Duck, leather corners, crocodile lined, a ladies' favorite case. Size 20 \$15.50

Extra Waterproof Matting, heavy leather corners, swing handle, crocodile lining. Size 24 \$6.50

Fibre Matting Covering, Steel Frame, Brass Lock. Size 22 \$5.75

Also carry an excellent assortment of cheaper grades as low as \$1.20 each.

GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED IN COATS, MITTS AND CAPS.
This is a line we wholesale only, but owing to having some orders cancelled, we have decided to clear the balance of our stock REGARDLESS OF COST.

1 Men's All Wool Mackinaw Coats. Size 36 to 44 \$ 7.75
2 Boy's All Wool Mackinaw Coats. Size 28 to 32 5.75
3 Black Fur Coats, length 46. Size 44 and 46 39.50
4 Sheepskin Lined Coats, length 50. Size 40 and 42 17.50
120 Pairs Muleskin wool Hand mitts to clear below cost. 45c. pair



WHAT'S IT?

We're it when it comes to supplying the best that skill and fine materials can produce at as low prices as will buy them anywhere.

GIFTS FOR MEN.

- Traveller's Portfolio \$ 5.00 to \$13.50
- Military Brush Cases 1.50 to 3.00
- Military Brushes 2.25 to 3.75
- Cigar Cases 1.25
- Cigarette Cases50 to 1.25
- Tobacco Pouches, snap fasteners 1.10 to 4.50
- Tobacco Pouches, lightning fasteners 2.25 to 4.50
- Handkerchief Cases 1.50
- Necktie Cases 1.00
- Soft Collar Cases 1.50 to 3.00
- Hard Collar Caps 1.25 to 3.25
- Waistcoats50 to 1.25
- BN Folds50 to 1.25
- Purses (For change)50 to 1.25
- Key Ring Cases50 to 1.25
- Fitted Pads for Bags and Suit Cases 10.00 to 15.00
- Fitted Rolls for Bags and Suit Cases 7.50 to 10.00

- Club Bags with fittings. Kit Bags. Auto Picnic Cases. Travelling Bags. Leather Leggings.

GIFTS FOR LADIES.

- Hand Bags, all the latest styles \$ 3.00 to \$15.00
- Purses, large assortment 2.25 to 5.00
- Pocket Books50 to 1.25
- Vanity Boxes 4.50 to 7.50
- Muslin Rolls 2.25 to 7.50
- Week-End Cases 12.25 to 30.00
- Fitted Pads for Bags 10.00 to 15.00
- Hat Boxes Square 14.25
- Hat Boxes Round 18.50
- Bags with fittings. Wardrobe Trunks. Club Bags. Travelling Bags.

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN.

- Toy Trunks \$ 3.00 to \$ 4.00
- School Bags50 to 1.75
- Toy Rains45

H. HORTON & SON, LTD. - 9 and 11 Market Square, St. John, N. B.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

APOHAQUI

Apoahqui, N. B., Dec. 9.—The anticipated victory of Mr. Geo. B. Jones in his recent election to the House of Commons was hailed with delight by his many friends and supporters, who deem it a well fought fight, considering the popularity of his nearest opponent, Dr. D. H. McAllister, who, too, has many friends both politically and personally.

the followers of all parties on the evening of election day, owing to the uncertain news of the result, which remained vague until the following day, and it was not until Wednesday evening that the post-up enthusiasm of the supporters and friends of Mr. Jones was shown when in response to an invitation the residents, including all classes, assembled in the Public Hall and received a bounteous and luscious treat of confectionery and fruit, after which a huge bonfire was lighted in front of his home and cheers rent the air, showing the esteem and popularity which the new member has attained in this, his home town.

The crisp, bright winter days of this week have been very exhilarating, particularly with the younger set who have turned all other pleasures aside to enjoy the excellent skating. Many skates and "The Lakes" have frozen so that the ice is excellent and shattering from the cool wind, by the high banks, one can skate several miles up the river with ease and pleasure. Each evening all roads have lead to the river.

The class of little maidens of the Union Sunday school, who are taught by Mrs. J. D. Patton held their fortnightly Bible class meeting on Friday at the home of Mrs. Harriet S. Jones, whose daughter Marjorie is one of the class.

Mrs. Patton, who has a wonderful knowledge of the Bible, and pleasing personality, is a general favorite with her pupils and is instilling priceless knowledge in their young impressionable minds. As an evidence of their possession of the true spirit of charity, the little girls have, in various ways, with the help of their teacher, raised a considerable sum of money, the greater part of which they have donated to the Protestant Orphan Home, to assist in brightening the Christmaside to those children who have been less fortunate than they. The remainder of their receipts will be donated to the Bible Society.

Mrs. J. P. McAuley, who also is a teacher of rare efficiency in the Union S. S. school, has under her jurisdiction a class of girls in the teen age, who, too, have taken up the Bible study and met with Miss Pearl Gaunce on Friday afternoon. After a very pleasant and profitable meeting, afternoon tea was served by Miss Gaunce.

A surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bell, Jr., was an enjoyable social event of the week, when on Wednesday evening a number of their friends invaded their home and received a cordial welcome. A programme of dances, with good music, was much enjoyed by the guests.



All the Things A Man Likes for Christmas

Whether it is a box of Neckties or Shirts, a Hat, Gloves, or Socks, you are sure to find just what you seek in this complete Christmas Store for Men.

There's a real satisfaction in knowing that you never pay more and are always sure of highest quality at

MULHOLLAND
THE HATTER
7 Waterloo Street

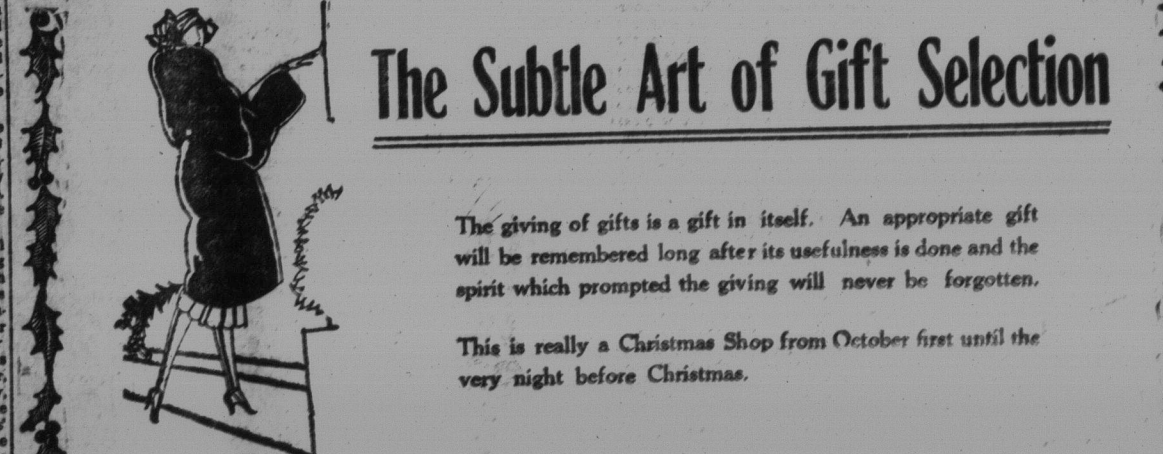
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The Subtle Art of Gift Selection

The giving of gifts is a gift in itself. An appropriate gift will be remembered long after its usefulness is done and the spirit which prompted the giving will never be forgotten.

This is really a Christmas Shop from October first until the very night before Christmas.

Since 1859 **D. MAGEE'S SONS, LTD.** St. John, N. B.

These Brunswicks by only Brunswick Phonographs are The Brunswick is the phonograph manufacturing superiority of this wondrous a few records played

Always Pure and Clean and Kept Good in the Sealed Package

gan, of Boston; Mrs. Frank Whalley and Miss Ina Mowry, of this city. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon from St. Luke's church. Mrs. Agnes Duffy.

The death of Agnes, wife of Francis Duffy, occurred yesterday morning at her residence, 104 Prince Edward street. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Lore, and two sisters, Mrs. D. O'Leary and Miss Mary Donnelly, of this city. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon from her late residence.

AND BETTER Winter Fair AMHERST 13, 14, 15th. Dec. 14. Scottish Concert. MARITIME WINTER FAIR. The One The Merchants of Amherst.

le! ographs

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These Brunswicks by only Brunswick Phonographs are The Brunswick is the phonograph manufacturing superiority of this wondrous a few records played

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Townshend's ces of clerks who will gladly TE NEW STOCK OF rds ck. Brunswick Phonographs ult on quality and Musical EX- MAKES OF RECORDS" turn, provides the proper and the famous All Wood Oval ation are in no OTHER g Music Stores in Canada, and ify you. Christmas. ano Co., Ltd. N. B. N. B.

THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including St. John, Miramichi, and other regional areas.

Morning Session
The president called the meeting to order and welcomed them to the city.

Afternoon Session
The first item of business was an address by Miss Malins, secretary of the St. John branch.

PROBATE COURT
In the Probate Court in the matter of the estate of John H. Donovan, personally known as Mrs. Sarah Donovan, was appointed administrator.

WRIT SERVING ON C. P. R.
The question of the height of the new C. P. R. bridge at the Falls was discussed with new interest yesterday.

Amusement in The Union Depot
Efforts of Foreigners, With Limited Knowledge of English, Had Hard Time on Telephone.

ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cameron, 65 Cliff Street, St. J., were engaged to be married.

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NEW BRUNSWICK BRANCH OF THE RED CROSS OF CANADA

Annual Meeting Held Yesterday—Reports Received from Various Officers and Committees, Also Central Council—R. T. Hayes, M. L. A., Was Re-Elected President—Visiting Delegates Were Entertained.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick branch of the Red Cross of Canada, was held yesterday in the depot, Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

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in charge a disabled Canadian soldier.

Mr. Anglin reported for the work committee. The report of the work committee was already published.

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Welcome--Are Gifts Like These "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Cooking Utensils



are simply ideal as practical gifts, bringing with them better cooking results, with economy in fuel and lighter labor.

There are Windsor Kettles, Saucepans, Stew Pans, Bread and Cake Pans, Muffin Pans, Double Roasters, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Tea Kettles, and many such useful things in "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Ware which you'll find in our HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR

PYREX Transparent Glass Oven Ware

which enables the housewife to watch every stage of the cooking process; cooks every kind of food evenly, and more quickly, because it gets ALL of the oven heat. Pyrex is easy to clean and easy to keep clean.

YOU CAN TAKE PYREX DIRECT FROM OVEN TO TABLE, thus solving an important problem in this connection. Again, PYREX IS GUARANTEED AGAINST OVER BREAKAGE. You'll find Pyrex in our HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR

Brass Tableware and Ornamental Ware

is especially appropriate for Holiday Gifts, in this department we offer a most comprehensive range including Hot Water and Toddy Kettles, alcohol heated; Tea Kettles without stands, Churn Trays and Brushes, Cupboards, etc.

In Ornamental Brassware, there are Candlesticks, Candleabra, Hotter Sets, Ash Trays, Smokers' Sets, Ink Stands and many such suitable gifts.

W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.

Store Hours:—8.30 to 6, Open Saturday Evenings until 10.

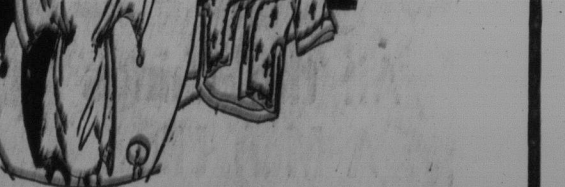
EVERY HOME Should Have An Eveready Flashlight

For safety and convenience, it helps in a thousand ways in and around the home, garage, shop, farm, store and the camp.

Use genuine Eveready Batteries—they insure long-lived, bright burning service for your Eveready Flashlight.

EMERSON & FISHER, LTD.

25 GERMAIN STREET



SHOW THAT YOU STUDIED HER WANTS AND Give Her a Kimono

A kimono is a gift that will be appreciated for years, especially if it is one of the delightful new designs we are now showing.

VELOUR, CORDUROY, SILK AND SILK QUILTED KIMONOS Showing designs and colorings entirely new and at very moderate prices. \$10.00 up.

Macaulay Bros & Co. LIMITED

Always Pleased to Serve You.

The St. John Standard

THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1921



CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS DIRECTORY

PATTERSON'S DAYLIGHT STORE

XMAS GOODS
HANDKERCHIEFS, GLOVES, NECKWEAR, WAISTERS, HOSIERY, WHITEWEAR.

68c.

FANCY SILK TIES FOR MEN IN FANCY BOXES.

Cor. Duke and Charlotte Sts. STORE OPEN EVENINGS.

Buy Your Shoes At Gray's Store

YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE TICKLED TO DEATH—

When Santa Claus brings them a nice pair of Shoes from Gray's. You will be needing a pair for yourself, too. Now is the time to do your Christmas shopping. Our stock of Boots, Shoes and Slippers is complete. Prices right, service good.

GRAY'S SHOE STORE
327 Main Street, Saint John, N. B.

CHRISTMAS PERFUMES

We have now on display our various lines of Perfumes, including Roger & Gallet, Mary Garden, Djer Kim, Fivora, Colgate, Coty, etc.

We are agents for Paul Rieger and Co's Flower Drops, and have in stock the celebrated perfumes:

FLUR D'ARMOUR, COTY'S, QUELQUE FLEUR.

Fage & Shaw Chocolates. Also a complete line in Ebony and Ivory Combination Sets, Manicure Sets, Hair Brushes, Mirrors and Combs, etc.

The Modern Pharmacy
George A. Cameron.

HYGIENIC BAKERY

We would like to draw your attention to the fact that we have this year a full and complete line of

CHRISTMAS CAKES

at very Moderate Prices.

Call and inspect Our Lines.
Phone Main 1167.

HYGIENIC BAKERY
T. P. KELLY, Proprietor
136 Mill Street, St. John, N. B.

DOLLS AND TOYS

You can buy dolls in nearly every store in town, but you can buy them cheaper at ARNOLD'S.

Undressed Dolls, 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c, 15c, to \$2.50 each.
Dressed Dolls, 25c, 35c, 50c, 85c, \$1.10, \$2.45, \$4.00, \$5.25 to \$6.25.
Teddy Bears, 15c, 25c, 45c, to \$4 each.

IN ORDER TO INDUCE YOU to shop early we will give a discount of 10 per cent on everything all week. Store will be open every evening until Xmas. Get our prices before you buy.

Open Every Evening Until Christmas.
ARNOLD'S DEPT. STORE
157-159 Prince Edward Street



Ground Floor Goods
Upstairs prices

MAKE CHRISTMAS 'THE SWEETEST DAY OF THE YEAR'

Let everybody receive a box of delicious Candy this Christmas. Candy is the universal gift. Everybody has a sweet tooth. Everybody likes candy. There are so many varieties of boxes here, it would be hard to list them all. Better come in and choose some that will bring most joy to those you wish to please.

THE CANDY SHOP
112 Prince Wm. St.

FINE SHIRTS

A Gift That's Sure To Satisfy.

You don't want to give him ordinary shirts for Christmas and you think you can't afford to buy the finer grade—but wait till you see the shirt offerings we are making now! You will be agreeably surprised at the splendid materials and the fine styling that you can get here. Better come soon, while assortments and sizes are complete. Gloves, Neckwear, (In fancy boxes), Mufflers and other suitable gifts.

ARMSTRONG'S
147 Charlotte St.
(Near Cor. Prince's)
See Electric Sign

WATCHES AND GIFT JEWELRY

at Moderate Prices
A. G. PLUMMER,
Jeweler and Engraver
7 CHARLOTTE ST.

Christmas Cheer

1921 — 1921

- Mince Meat 3, 5 and 10-lb. Tins
- Small Boneless Hams
- Lard 3-lb. Bricks
- Pork Chops
- Rozats
- Kidneys
- Sausage
- Tenderloins
- Breakfast Bacon
- Spiced Roll Bacon
- Boiled Hams, etc.

John Hopkins,

Phone M. 133.
186 Union St.
1867 Established 1867

XMAS CAKES

- Found Cake 45c. lb.
- 8 X Fruit Cake 50c. lb.
- 3 X Fruit Cake 45c. lb.
- Genoa Cake 50c. lb.

FARNHAM'S BAKERY,
13 Waterloo St. Phone M. 889

BROWN'S GROCERY

88 Prince Edward St. Phone 2866
Cor. King and Ludlow Streets
Phone West 168

- 15 ounce pkg. Seeded Raisins ... 25c.
 - 15 ounce pkg. Currants ... 23c.
 - 11 ounce pkg. Seedless Raisins ... 23c.
 - 1 lb. box Mixed Peels ... 50c.
 - Dark Brown Sugar for fruit cake 10c. lb.
 - 10 lbs. finest Gran. Sugar 85c.
 - 2 lbs. Pulv. Sugar 25c.
 - 2 lbs. Lump Sugar 25c.
 - 93 lb. bag Cream of Wheat or Royal Household \$4.19
 - 24 lb. bag \$1.19
 - 2 Tumblety Jam 25c.
 - 6 lb. pall Choice Mince-meat .. \$1.90
- Goods delivered.



The social quiet due to the season of Christmas and the many calls that it brings, has continued throughout the week, and apart from meetings in preparation for the annual Christmas Festival there is little in social circles to record.

Many friends were interested in the marriage of Miss Blanche H. Beaty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Beaty, and Mr. Sidney M. Jones, son of Senator and Mrs. N. M. Jones of Bangor, which took place on Friday afternoon last week, at 4:30 o'clock. The marriage was solemnized at St. Luke's Church by the pastor, the Rev. R. P. McKim, and was witnessed by relatives and friends of the contracting parties. Miss Marion Murchie was the bride's only attendant and Mr. James M. Eaton of Holyoke, was the groomsmen. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a very beautiful gown of grey georgette and silver tulle, with grey hat, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. Miss Murchie wore a becoming gown of grey georgette, and grey hat with ostrich trimmings, and carried a bouquet of American beauty roses. Mr. Allen C. Beaty and Mr. Chester Gandy were the ushers. Yellow and white chrysanthemums tied with silver ribbons marked the pews of the centre aisle reserved for the guests and palms and white chrysanthemums decorated the chancel. During the service Mr. Willard A. Smith sang "Oh Perfect Love." After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, on Douglas Avenue, where the decorations were of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Beaty wore a velvet hat with blue plume. Mrs. Jones, mother of the bridegroom, wore grey brocade georgette with trimmings of lace, a grey hat trimmed with feathers, and Miss Harriet Jones, sister of the groom, black satin with trimmings of gold tulle and large black hat. In the dining room the bride's table was centered with a beautiful decorated wedding cake surrounded by miniature Canadian and American flags and encircled at the base by pink roses and carnations. The favors were tiny gift trunks, filled with sweets, for the ladies in the bridal party, and with cigarettes for the gentlemen. Appropriate place cards and silver bud vases containing pink rose buds completed the charming decoration. The bride's traveling suit was of brown velvet with beaver trimmings and brown velour hat. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for Boston and New York on their wedding trip, followed by the good wishes of many friends. On their return they will reside in Paris, Ontario.

On Saturday at the Armory the regular meeting of the Garrison Badminton Club was held, and during the afternoon six courts were requisited to accommodate the large number of members present. Afternoon tea

Monday evening, Mrs. Heber Vroom, the Regent, in the chair. After the regular business, refreshments were served. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. J. F. H. Todd, Mrs. David Ledington, Miss Gille and Miss Louise Knight.

The Rev. A. I. Fleming and Mrs. Fleming were "at home" at the new Rectory, Hazen street, for the first time since her marriage. The Rev. Mr. Fleming's induction as the Rector of St. John's Church, on Thursday afternoon and evening last week. The drawing room, like other parts of the house, was artistically furnished, and had for decoration pink andadragon and mauve daisy chrysanthemums. Mrs. Geo. A. Kimball assisted Mrs. Fleming in entertaining the visitors. In the dining room the artistically arranged table with yellow chrysanthemums and narcissus in the centre, was presided over by Mrs. J. B. Second and Miss Louise Murray. Assisting with the refreshments were Mrs. Alfred Morrissey, Miss Armstrong and Miss Grace Skinner. Mrs. John A. Fleming conducted the guests to the dining room.

Scouts Stewart and Wetmore attended the door and announced the visitors. In the evening Mrs. Geo. L. Smith and Mrs. Geo. L. Warwick presided over the coffee cups. During the afternoon and evening many parishioners and interested friends took the opportunity of welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Fleming to St. John.

Senator and Mrs. N. M. Jones gave an enjoyable dinner at their residence, Pleasant Point, on Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Blanche Beaty, whose marriage to Mr. Sidney Jones took place on Monday afternoon. The table was beautifully arranged and had in the centre a basket of white carnations and narcissus, encircled at the base by pink daisy chrysanthemums. Ribbons of pale yellow and pink from the central decoration led to the places of the guests and to favours of small tulle packages of rice, and appropriate place cards. A beautifully decorated bride's cake, surmounted by a tiny basket of sweet heart roses was also a feature of the decorations. After dinner bridge was enjoyed. Those present were Miss Beaty, Miss Marion Murchie, Mrs. Thomas (Bangor), Mrs. Eaton (Calais), Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Beaty, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gandy and Mr. Allen Beaty.

Major Lawton left on Monday evening for Winnipeg, where he will in future reside.

Mrs. Daniel Mullin received the sad intelligence on Wednesday of the death of her aunt, Miss Irene M

ST. GEORGE

St. George, N. B., Dec. 9.—Miss Basile Connell, who is recovering from an operation on her tonsils in St. John, arrived home last week to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. May Connell.

F. H. McLaughlin, B. C. L., who has been in town on legal business, while here guest of his sister, Mrs. Joseph McHugh, has returned to St. Stephen. Charles Callaghan, of St. John, was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Rose Callaghan.

Quire McLaughlin arrived from St. John to spend a few days this week. Henry Goodwill arrived from Bangor, Vermont, this week and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodwill, Utopia.

S. L. Lilley Moran has returned from a brief visit to the city. The young people about town are enjoying the good ice at Messenett's Beach this week, going there in large numbers.

The Gift of Gladness

Over 130 varieties in 42 assortments to please every palate

Ganong's CHOCOLATES

GB

Lost Was Too Precious.

"When the burglar emerged from the cellar, there was I with my revolver pointed straight at him."

"Did you tell him to throw up his hands?"

"Heaven, no! He was carrying an armful of my home brew."—Boston Transcript.

BAYER Aspirin

Nothing Else Is Aspirin—say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see neither Aspirin in handy the boxes of 12 tablets, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturing Monoaceticacid ester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

CAMPBELLTON

Campbellton, Dec. 9.—Rev. A. Coleman and daughter, Mary, of Dalhousie, were in town last week.

Mr. Walter Sargent of Dorchester; Mr. Ned Sargent and Mrs. Alborn, St. John, are spending a few days in town, the guest of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Sargent, having been called home owing to the death of their brother, the late George Sargent.

Mr. J. C. Stewart of Moncton, spent the week-end at Tide Head, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Blair.

Mr. George Wilkins spent the week-end at his home here.

Friends of Miss Lenora Arsenault, who recently underwent an operation at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, will be pleased to hear that she is recovering.

Mrs. J. P. Andrew has returned from a pleasant visit to Niagara, Ontario, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alex. McBeth.

Dr. and Mrs. Sproul and family left on Tuesday evening for Montreal, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Fred Keith of Moncton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keith.

Mrs. Walker Smith has returned from a visit to her home in Bangor.

Mr. Walter McKay of Fredericton was a visitor in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilfred Comeau, of Moncton, are visiting their former home here.

Mr. A. T. LeBlanc was in Moncton last week.

District Supt. R. H. Martin, Mrs. Martin and daughter, Miss Vivian, left on Tuesday night for New York, where they will spend their vacation.

Miss Marion Butler of Dalhousie was a visitor in town last week, the guest of Mrs. W. A. Smith.

Miss Mona McEldon, who has been spending the past year with her uncle, Rev. C. L. Creighton, in Newswick, N. Y., and with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Burke, in Newcastle, Indiana, has returned home.

Miss Nina MacDonald spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brown, of the U. N. Hotel, Fredericton, in visiting at her home here.

Miss B. McEldon of Moncton, is the guest of Miss Nora Walsh.

Mr. B. Bourgeois of Moncton, spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. Sterling Buchon has returned to her home in Port Arthur, Ont.

Mr. Karl McKinstry of the Royal Bank staff here, left this week for Moncton, where he has been transferred.

Miss Kathleen Richards very pleasantly entertained the Bible Class and Young Peoples' Society of the Baptist Church on Thursday evening last, during whose presence were: Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. M. P. Moore, Misses Kathleen Pincombe, Mary Price, Helen Dalaney, Flora Brown, Helen Carter, Jessie Ferguson, Kathleen at Grace Aton, Grace Gavage, Eabha Ellis, Alberta Steves, Jessie Curtis, Gladys Currie, Vera Lebas, Helen Currie Lewis, Rev. W. Camp, Messrs. D. O. Bates, Percy Carter, Herbert Conboy, Howard Steves, Charles Gray, Jake Moore, Douglas McNally, Harry Steves, F. Patterson, Fred MacCarrie and Albert Styles.

Miss Mamie DeBose spent the week-end in Dalhousie, the guest of Miss Martha Mochat.

Unsurpassable Xmas Eats

Xmas Cakes from 25c up

See our store before buying.

Full to the brim all Xmas week. No additional charge for decorating orders.

The kiddies are crazy about our Ginger-bread and Fruit Cake House, from 50c. up.

Fruit, Pound, Citron and Sultana Cake.

Assorted Fruit and Nut Xmas Cookies, very dainty.

Delicious Cake and Pies of all kinds.

You must have our Raisin Bread and Rolls for your Xmas Breakfast.

All orders for decorating must be in by 20th.

Corner Princess and Charlotte Streets.

THE BUSY BEE

Discriminating people shop at the Busy Bee because they know our motto: "Sanitation, Quality and Service" is absolutely true.

Seasonable Gifts For All the Family

Timely, practical Christmas gifts, so much in favor this year, is most happily expressed in Seasonable Wearing Apparel of which our showing is fully abreast of demands of the day, with the outstanding features of

Low Prices — Dependable Quality — Large Assortment

By way of suggestion:

- Children's Black Rubber Coats; 4 to 12 years \$3.50 and \$4.00
- Children's Maroon Rubber Capes; 4 to 12 years \$3.25
- Children's Grey Rubber Capes; 4 to 12 years \$3.25
- Boys' Black Rubber Coats; 4 to 16 years \$4.00
- Men's and Boys' Khaki Oil Coats; \$4.65 to \$7.75

RUBBER BOOTS

for men, Women and Children, including the popular Storm-King Length for Kiddies. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$7.00.

RUBBERS with heavy and medium weight soles and heels, to fit all the family.

DYBISHOES for men and women, boys and girls.

GOODRICH "HIPLESS" RUBBERS and "Straight Line" Rubber Foot-wear. "Double the Wear in Every Pair."

Such gifts as these are truly practical, and will be welcomed on Christmas morn.

In Style, Quality and Value, Our Lines are Absolutely Dependable

FIREMEN'S COAT, for men, \$9.00

CHILD'S COAT, 4 to 12 years \$3.50

Estey & Co., 49 Dock St.

VISIT US DURING THE MORNING HOURS ESPECIALLY

SACKVILLE

Sackville, N. B., Dec. 9.—Mrs. G. Mackenzie, who has been spending few weeks in Montreal, returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. G. M. Campbell is spending few days in St. John with relatives. Mrs. Bacon, of Hopewell Cape, is visiting in town, guest of Mrs. H. Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Wood has returned from a trip to Montreal and Ottawa.

Mrs. Mariner Hicks entertained few friends at afternoon tea on Thursday of last week and Wednesday this week. Among those invited were Mrs. Ford McCready, Mrs. Amos Trueman, Mrs. Edgar Dixon, Mrs. C. Houn, Miss Cole, Miss Hiram Coy, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. W. Turner, Mr. David Hickey, Mrs. Stebbings, Mrs. W. Cahill, Mr. Alex. Ford, Mrs. W. T. Waldon and Mrs. Albert Gifford.

Miss Katherine Ford, of Moncton, visiting friends and relatives in town.

Mrs. Galus Fawcett spent the week-end in St. John, guest of Mrs. S. Mions.

Miss Caroline Cahill entertained few friends very pleasantly at afternoon tea on Wednesday. Mr. R. Henderson presided at the tea table, which was assisted by Miss George Calkin. Among the invited guests were Mrs. Henderson, Miss Maud Henderson, Miss Elizabeth Stebbings, Miss J. Carter, Miss Barbara Black, Miss N. DesBarros, Misses Sybil and Georg Calkin, Misses Constance and L. Smith, Miss Hazel Ford, Miss Eleanor Freeman-Lake, Miss Dodge and M. Smith.

The Misses Florence and Marjorie Marks, of Moncton, were week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Robert D. Ryan.

Mrs. Winter, of Moncton, spent couple of days here last week with her daughter, Miss Andrew Winter, who is a student at Mt. Allison Ladies' College.

Mr. Edwin Oulton, of Dorchester was a week-end guest of friends in town.

Mrs. C. G. Read and Miss Alice Henson spent Wednesday in Amherst.

Miss Giles, who has been spending few days at Miramichi with the daughter of Miss Ida M. Leslie, B. L. P., visited the comedy-drama entitled "Bird's Christmas Carol," by Kate Doan Wrights. The cast was a strong one, and the different characters were presented. Miss Florence Pickert

The Gift of Gladness

Over 130 varieties in 42 assortments to please every palate

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"When the burglar emerged from the cellar, there was I with my revolver pointed straight at him."

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Aspirin

Aspirin—say "Bayer"

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Mr. Eldred Mowat of the U. N. B., Fredericton, is visiting at her home here.

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The Misses Florence and Marton Marks, of Moncton, were week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Robert Duncan.

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Mrs. C. G. Read and Miss Alice Hanson spent Wednesday in Amherst.

Miss Giles, who has been spending a few days at Moncton with her sister, Mrs. Powell, has returned to Sackville. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford, of Moncton, spent a couple of days here this week.

The Imperial Theatre was crowded Thursday evening, when the students of the oratory department of Mt. Allison Ladies' College, under the direction of Miss Ida M. Leslie, B. L. I., presented the comedy-drama entitled "The Bird's Christmas Carol," by Kate Douglas Wiggin. The cast was strong and the different characters well presented. Miss Florence Pickering,

McADAM

McAdam, Dec. 9.—Mrs. M. Robinson of St. Stephen, paid an official visit to Mrs. Rebecca Lodge No. 68 of McAdam Friday evening. At the close of the session the ladies served delightful refreshments.

Mrs. Robinson was the guest of Mrs. James B. Johnston during her stay here.

Miss Mabel McDonald is visiting friends in St. John this week.

The Millinery Class of the Vocational School has been closed during the holiday season.

Miss Elizabeth Davie of Harvey, visited Mrs. Cooper last week, returning to her home Saturday morning.

Mr. Clarence Stanish and Miss Warrall were married at St. Stephen on Wednesday. After a short honeymoon trip to St. John and other Canadian cities, they will take up their residence in McAdam. Their many friends extend best wishes for a long and happy life.

The W. A. of St. George's Church held their annual supper and sale of fancy goods Thursday afternoon and

evening. Mrs. George Wise and Mrs. B. Miller had charge of the fancy goods table. Mrs. Harry Cleland had charge of the dining-room and had a very efficient corps of helpers composed of Mrs. Raymond Woods, Mrs. Cecile May, Mrs. Deborah Golding, Mrs. Kenneth Travis, Miss Evelyn Morecroft, Miss Bertha Cleland and Cecile May, Mrs. Delbert Golding, Mrs. Chester Nason, Mrs. Batis, Mrs. Raymond Perkins, Mrs. Dawson Greek and Mrs. Lanco had charge of the pantry from which the good things were served at the tables. Mrs. Morecroft, president of the W. A., sold the tickets and was assisted by Mrs. Neill. The hall committee kindly gave the proceeds from the pictures that evening to the same cause.

Miss Beattie Miller visited St. Stephen on Thursday.

The Junior W. A. of St. George's Church met at the rectory on Friday afternoon.

Miss Neelie of Woodstock, was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Raymond Perkins, Saturday.

The Owego Club met at the home of Mrs. B. Miller Friday evening. The energetic club intend holding a fancy sale of useful articles, suitable for Christmas, Saturday.

The choir of St. George's Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meating on Monday to practice special music for the Christmas service.

Mr. Lorne Mercereau spent Friday in Fredericton.

Miss Woods of Harvey, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Little.

for Christmas gifts in the near future.

The W. A. of St. George's Church met at Mrs. Gaynor's on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. B. Harris spent Thursday in St. Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Malons spent the week-end with relatives in Stanley.

Rev. Mr. Dobbin preached at both services in the Union Church on Sunday.

The Church Aid of St. George's Church held their monthly social at the rectory on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dawson Greek, Mrs. Raymond Perkins and Mrs. O'Brien furnished the refreshments. These socials have become very popular, and every one looks forward to a pleasant evening once a month. The proceeds go towards the fund for the Memorial Hall.

Mr. Robert Cooper, who has been suffering from a slight attack of paralysis is improving.

Mrs. James Dickenson of Canterbury, is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. William Lawson.

Mr. Luke Lawson, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is not improving as his friends would like to have him.

Election day passed very quietly here, both sides being pretty equally balanced, the votes being 323 and 333 in favor of Hanson. A special wire was arranged at the hall, where by the reports from outside were flashed on the screen during the pictures.

STAG

CHEWING TOBACCO

2 Big Plugs 2 for 25¢

And the quality and flavor are just the same as you have always enjoyed.

DID PAIN DISTURB YOUR SLEEP?

THE pain and torture of rheumatism can be quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. It brings warmth, ease and comfort and lets you sleep soundly.

Always have a bottle handy and apply when you feel the first twinge.

It penetrates without rubbing. It's splendid to take the pain out of tired, aching muscles, sprains and strains, stiff joints, and lame backs.

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40. Made in Canada.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

Season's Greetings

HERMAN'S FRUIT SHOP

9 SYDNEY STREET ST. JOHN, N. B.

We had the pleasure of supplying the Fruit and Confectionery to H. M. S. Renown and H. M. S. Dragon during the visit of H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, in St. John

May we have the pleasure of supplying yours? We feel confident we can do justice to your order. Our line is the most complete in the city. The following may help you in selecting your Fruit and Confectionery for the holiday:

Banana Apples	California Seedless	FANCY TABLE RAISINS	COMPLETE LINE OF
Jonathan Apples	Oranges	FANCY LAYER FIGS	MOIR'S AND
Florida Grape Fruit	Sweet Florida Oranges	COOKING FIGS	NEILSON'S
Bananas	Red Macintosh Apples	DATES	CHOCOLATES
Malaga Grapes	Wine Sap Apples	MIXED NUTS	BARLEY TOYS
	Lemons	FILBERTS	RIBBON CANDY
		WALNUTS	POP CORN FOR
		ALMONDS	DECORATING
		BRAZILS	XMAS TREES
		COCONUTS	
		PEANUTS	

THE ONLY BRIGHT SPOT ON SYDNEY STREET

Wasson's Busy Buyers Bargains For Christmas

You May Buy More and Finer Gifts Here Because Your Money Goes Further

Regular \$5.00 complete	Auto Strop Razor	For \$3.79
Gillette Blades 79c. doz.	Sterno 3 for 35c.	Fountain Pens 98c.
Regular \$4.50 Genuine	Thermos Lunch Kits	\$3.90
French Ivory		
Mirrors and Hair Brushes, \$3.40 and up. Nail Files, Cuticle Knives, etc., 60c., 75c. and up. Powder Boxes, \$1.00, \$2.20, \$1.90 and up. Combs, 39c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50 up. Buffers, 65c., 98c., \$1.19, \$2.00 up. Jewel Cases, 75c., \$2.55, \$2.95 up. Clocks, \$4.75 and \$5.00. Talcum Boxes, \$1.90. Whisks, \$1.25. Baby Sets, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$5.00. Manicure Sets, \$1.00, \$1.45, \$2.00 up.		
Fancy Toilet Sets in Cases		
Filled any way desired. \$3.75, \$7.50, \$9.00 up.		
Pin Cushions, 75c. Soap Boxes, 60c. Tooth Brush Holders, 19c. and \$1.00.		
Perfumes	Hot Water Bottles	
Pivers, Djer Kiss, Colgates, Mavis Etc., Etc.	New stock—Tested 79c. and up.	
All Special Prices		
Boxed Perfumes, 19c., 39c., 75c. up.	Shaving Sets	
Boxed Toilet Waters, \$1	\$3.75, \$4.75, \$6.00	
These Prices Are Down Lower To Stay		
Abbey's Salt, 29c. and 69c.	Mentholatum 23c.	
Bayer's Aspirin, 19c.	Minard's Liniment, 23c.	
Baby's Own Tablets, 19c.	Mathieu's Syrup . . . 29c.	
Burdock Blood Bitters, \$1.09	Nerviline 29c.	
Beecham's Pills . . . 25c.	Nuxated Iron 89c.	
Cascarets 19c.	Pinkham's Vegetable Compound . . . \$1.29	
Cuticura Soap . . . 24c.	Pond's Creams . . . 43c.	
Dodd's Pills 39c.	Pepsodent 43c.	
Dandarine 29c.	Peroxide 19c.	
Eno's Fruit Salt . . 89c.	Rival Herbs 89c.	
Fruitatives 39c.	Snap 19c.	
Gin Pills 45c.	Sloan's Liniment . . 29c.	
Hamilton's Pills . . 19c.	Scott's Emulsion, 49c. and 98c.	
Ironized Yeast . . . 89c.	Wood's Norway Pine Cough Syrup . . . 29c.	
Johnson's Liniment 19c.	Williams' Pink Pills 39c.	
Lambert's Syrup . . 29c.	White Pine and Tar 19c.	
Malted Mills, 45c., 89c., \$3.29	Zam-Buk 39c.	
Blue-Lined, Large Envelopes 3 bundles for 20c.	35c. Large Linen Letter Tablets For 19c.	
All Dolls Half Price		
Saturday and Monday only. Kewpies, Jazz Dolls, Sleepers. All kinds at half price.		
WASSON'S		
2 Stores 711 Main St. 19 Sydney St.		

Easier Swing To Winnipeg Wheat Market Friday

Weakness Developed at Mid-Session, But Stock Closed Quarter to Half Higher.

Winnipeg, Dec. 9.—There was an easier tendency in the local wheat market today and very little change from yesterday's close was shown.

Weakness developed about mid-session and December dropped to a low of 105 1/4 and May to 109. This low was regained later. The market closed from quarter to half higher.

Due to the bulge in prices yesterday, farmers were heavy sellers overnight and again early this morning. At the same time the demand from the east dropped off considerably and cash premiums lowered from 3 to 4. No. 1 Northern spot during the last hour was quoted at 5 cents over December; No. 2 Northern, 2 cents over and No. 3 Northern 5 cents over.

The coarse grains were easier in sympathy with wheat, but there was little presence and the market as a whole was quiet. There was some demand for oats, while the demand for No. 3 and No. 4 barley improved and small stocks were worked. Flax and rye markets were quiet.

Closing Quotations. Wheat, Dec. 1.06 1/2; May 1.10 1/2. Oats, May 45. Barley, Dec. 64 bid; May 50 1/4 a. Flax, Dec. 1.67 1/2; May 1.76 3/4. Rye, Dec. 88 1/2 b; May 92 1/4.

Raw Sugar Market Remains Inactive

New York, Dec. 9.—The raw sugar market was unchanged with uncontrolled raw sugar quoted at 3 cents cost and freight, equal to 3.60 centrifugal, while the committee quotes old crop at 2.33 cents cost and freight, equal to 2.38 for centrifugal.

There were sales of 10,000 bags new crop, January shipment, to an operator. Raw sugar features were staidier, and prices at midday were three to five points net higher, on covering and buying by commission houses.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 5.50 for fine granulated. Business was light. Refined futures were without transactions.

European Demand Bullied Wheat Prices On Chicago Market

Chicago, Dec. 9.—European buying on a large scale, although devoted mostly to Canadian offerings, had a bullish influence today on the wheat market here. Prices closed firm, half a cent to 1 1/4 higher. Corn finished 3-8 cent off to a shade advance, and oats unchanged to 1-8 cent lower.

In provisions, the outcome varied from five cents decline to a gain of 20 cents. Closing quotations: Wheat—May, 1.16; July, 1.31 1/2. Corn—May, 54 3/4; July, 53. Pork—January, 15.00. Lard—January, 8.80; May, 9.33. Hibs—January, 7.77; May, 8.04.

Unlisted Market. Toronto, Dec. 9.—B. A. Oil at 54. 70 ERK Basin at 5. 100 North Star pfd at 365. 100 North Star 400. 20 Laurelside 74 1/2. 100 McIntyre at 200. 5 Dominion Bridge at 70. 50 Windsor at 12. 110 Kestinger at 70. 67 Imperial Oil 113 at 110. 50 Breweries at 68.

London Oils. London, Dec. 9.—Board of Trade figures for the month of November: Total imports... 2,830,000. Exports British products... 62,890,000. Re-exports... 9,830,000. Total exports... 72,720,000. Excess of imports... 16,540,000.

Our December List contains some very attractive Power Bonds Yielding 6 1/2 p.c. to 7 p.c. May we mail you a copy?

J. M. Robinson & Sons, Ltd. ST. JOHN Moncton Fredericton

INVESTMENT OFFERINGS. Government and Municipal Bonds to yield 5 3/4 p.c. to 6 1/2 p.c. Before investing send for our December list of attractive offerings. Eastern Securities Company Limited. St. John, N. B. Halifax, N. S.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES. "Consult us regarding your investment problems." Thomas, Armstrong & Bell. Limited. 101 Prince William Street. S. Allan Thomas - Donald W. Armstrong - T. Moffat Bell.

THERE IS WORK AHEAD. To provide funds for needed Agricultural and Industrial development. Outside Capital is scarce. Savings are needed. Increase your savings in the Canada Permanent, whose deposits are loaned to farmers and home-builders within the Province. INTEREST PAID AT FOUR PER CENT. Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation. Established 1865. Paid-up Capital... \$7,000,000.00. Reserve... 7,000,000.00. Assets over... \$7,500,000.00. New Brunswick Branch, 63 Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B. E. P. WRIGHT, Manager. T. A. McAVITY, Inspector.

INSURANCE. Fire, Accident, Marine, Plate Glass, Automobile, etc. Please use for rates or to have our representative call on you. WM. THOMSON & CO., LTD. Phone 11. 211A. Royal Bank Building. 23 King Street.

New York Market Dealings Showed Decided Falling Off

Trend of Prices Uncertain at Start; Short Covering Resulted in Firm Close.

New York, Dec. 9.—Further pronounced depression of dealings in stocks and bonds marked today's session of the Stock Exchange, although money rates eased and most other developments were of a favorable character. The trend of prices was uncertain in the first half of the session, demand and supply being equally divided, but short covering resulted in a firm close. Steel, equipment, copper and oil represented the most stable issues, while motors, shippings, secondary rails and food and tobacco specialties yielded to pressure.

Various dormant issues of no particular description weakened in the absence of pool support. Columbia Graphophone, common and preferred, broke sharply as a result of voluntary bankruptcy proceedings involving the Pathé Freres Phonograph Company. Sales amounted to 676,000 shares.

The money market reversed its course of the previous day, the 3 1/2 per cent. option rate for all loans easing to five per cent. at midday. Time funds also relaxed, more thirty and sixty-day loans being made at 4 1/2 to 5 per cent.

Exchange Off. Foreign exchange fortified part of their buoyant advance, sterling reacting almost one cent from yesterday's high, with decline of three to ten points in most other allied remittances. The German rate was steady, but quotations to Central European countries and the Far East were irregular and lower.

Victory notes were the only United States war notation to show gains at the close of the session, all Liberty issues giving way to further profit-taking. Foreign exchange was generally lower, United Kingdom reacting to the uncertain developments in the Irish situation. Gains among domestic rails were balanced by reversals, especially in convertible issues. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$18,875,000.

N. Y. Quotations. (Compiled by McDougall and Cowan. 58 Prince Wm. St.) Open High Low Close. Allied Chem. 55 1/2 56 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2. Am Can 32 1/2 33 1/2 32 1/2 33 1/2. Am Loco 91 1/2 92 1/2 91 1/2 92 1/2. Am Steel 43 1/2 44 1/2 43 1/2 44 1/2. Am Sugar 54 1/2 55 1/2 54 1/2 55 1/2. Am Wool 80 1/2 81 1/2 80 1/2 81 1/2. Am Smelters 45 1/2 46 1/2 45 1/2 46 1/2. Am Corn 21 1/2 22 1/2 21 1/2 22 1/2. Atchison 89 1/2 90 1/2 89 1/2 90 1/2. Am Tele 115 1/2 116 1/2 115 1/2 116 1/2. Anaconda 47 1/2 48 1/2 47 1/2 48 1/2. All Gulf 21 1/2 22 1/2 21 1/2 22 1/2. Beth Steel 57 1/2 58 1/2 57 1/2 58 1/2. B and O 35 1/2 36 1/2 35 1/2 36 1/2. Bad Loco 83 1/2 84 1/2 83 1/2 84 1/2. Can Pac 33 1/2 34 1/2 33 1/2 34 1/2. Corn Prod 84 1/2 85 1/2 84 1/2 85 1/2. China 27 1/2 28 1/2 27 1/2 28 1/2. Cuban Cane 7 1/2 8 1/2 7 1/2 8 1/2. Crete Isl 61 1/2 62 1/2 61 1/2 62 1/2. Gen Leader 29 1/2 30 1/2 29 1/2 30 1/2. Chandler 47 1/2 48 1/2 47 1/2 48 1/2. Erie Com 11 1/2 12 1/2 11 1/2 12 1/2. Endi Loco 77 1/2 78 1/2 77 1/2 78 1/2. Gen Motor 113 1/2 114 1/2 113 1/2 114 1/2. G N Pfd 75 1/2 76 1/2 75 1/2 76 1/2. Houston Oil 78 1/2 79 1/2 78 1/2 79 1/2. Inspiration 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2. Inverhulst 11 1/2 12 1/2 11 1/2 12 1/2. Inter Paper 52 1/2 53 1/2 52 1/2 53 1/2. Johns Alcoh 37 1/2 38 1/2 37 1/2 38 1/2. Kelly Sug 42 1/2 43 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2. Kennecott 23 1/2 24 1/2 23 1/2 24 1/2. Lack Steel 45 1/2 46 1/2 45 1/2 46 1/2. Mex Pete 113 1/2 114 1/2 113 1/2 114 1/2. Midvale 28 1/2 29 1/2 28 1/2 29 1/2. Nat Steel 17 1/2 18 1/2 17 1/2 18 1/2. N Y N H & H 13 1/2 14 1/2 13 1/2 14 1/2. North Am Co 44 1/2 45 1/2 44 1/2 45 1/2. Nor Pacific 79 1/2 80 1/2 79 1/2 80 1/2. Peasey's 23 1/2 24 1/2 23 1/2 24 1/2. Pan Amer 51 1/2 52 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2. Pierce Ar 14 1/2 15 1/2 14 1/2 15 1/2. Reading 71 1/2 72 1/2 71 1/2 72 1/2. Re Stores 81 1/2 82 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2. R Island 21 1/2 22 1/2 21 1/2 22 1/2. R I and S 53 1/2 54 1/2 53 1/2 54 1/2. Roy Dutch 48 1/2 49 1/2 48 1/2 49 1/2. St Paul 21 1/2 22 1/2 21 1/2 22 1/2. Saco Oil 22 1/2 23 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2. Son Pacific 79 1/2 80 1/2 79 1/2 80 1/2. Son Ry 18 1/2 19 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2. Studebaker 79 1/2 80 1/2 79 1/2 80 1/2. Texas Co 19 1/2 20 1/2 19 1/2 20 1/2. Union Oil 18 1/2 19 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2. Utah Cop 61 1/2 62 1/2 61 1/2 62 1/2. Union Pac 128 1/2 129 1/2 128 1/2 129 1/2. United Drug 87 1/2 88 1/2 87 1/2 88 1/2. U S Steel 83 1/2 84 1/2 83 1/2 84 1/2. U S Rubber 53 1/2 54 1/2 53 1/2 54 1/2. Westing 49 1/2 50 1/2 49 1/2 50 1/2. Total Sales 601,500. Sterling 4.10 1/2. N Y Funds—3 1/2 p.c.

Winnipeg Grain Market. (Compiled by McDougall and Cowan. 58 Prince Wm. St.) High Low Close. Wheat—110 1/2 110 1/2 110 1/2. December 106 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2. Oats—44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2. December 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2.

N. Y. Cotton Market. (Compiled by McDougall and Cowan. 58 Prince Wm. St.) High Low Close. January 17.87 17.87 17.87. March 17.87 17.87 17.87. May 17.87 17.87 17.87. July 17.87 17.87 17.87. October 17.87 17.87 17.87. December 17.87 17.87 17.87.

Chicago Grain Market. (Compiled by McDougall and Cowan. 58 Prince Wm. St.) High Low Close. Wheat—115 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2. December 111 1/2 111 1/2 111 1/2. Corn—54 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2. December 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2. Oats—28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2. December 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2.

Montreal Sales. (Compiled by McDougall and Cowan. 58 Prince Wm. St.) Morning Sales. Atlantic Sugar—50@50 1/2. Brompton—45@45. Peter Lyall—10@62 1/2; 25@62; 25@61 1/2. Can S S Pfd—30@33. Dom Iron Com—10@37 1/2. Dom Iron Pfd 6 p.c.—10@69. Can Cement—15@67 1/2. Bell Telephone—1@10 1/2. Montreal Trar—25@145; 65@148. Laurentide—15@74 1/2; 50@74 1/2. Montreal Power—10@87 1/2; 125@88; 65@88 1/2. Ontario Steel—5@43. Quebec Ry—100@24 1/2. Riorion—35@5. Quebec Bonds—65 1/2 @ 60 1/2. Spanish River Pfd—75@78; 10@73; 25@72 1/2. Steel of Canada—20@61 1/2; 10@61 1/2; 5@62. Shawinigan—20@106. 1922 Victory Loan 96.40; 99.45. 1927 Victory Loan 99.80. 1937 Victory Loan 100.40. 1923 Victory Loan 90.00. 1933 Victory Loan 100.70; 100.80. 1924 Victory Loan 98.40. 1934 Victory Loan 98.30; 98.35. Afternoon Sales. Atlantic Sugar—20@30. Asbestos Com—10@52 1/2. Brompton—10@24. Peter Lyall—25@61 1/2; 10@61 1/2; 10@61; 10@60; 65@58 1/2; 50@58 1/2; 125@67; 10@67 1/2. Dom Bridge—5@73. Montreal Power—10@88 1/2. Riorion—125@84 1/2. Spanish River Com—25@52. Spanish River Pfd—10@73. Toronto Ry—105@65; 50@65 1/2.

Toronto Trade Quotations. Toronto, Dec. 9.—Manitoba wheat. No. 1 Northern 1.25 3/4; No. 2, 1.21 1/4; No. 3, 1.14 1/4. Manitoba oats, No. 2 cw 55 1/4; No. 1 cw 50 3/4; extra No. 1, 50 3/4; No. 1 feed and No. 2 feed, not quoted. Manitoba barley, No. 3 cw 65; No. 4 cw, nominal. All above on track, bay ports. American corn, No. 2 yellow 65. Ontario oats, No. 2 nominal, according to freights outside. Ontario wheat, car lots, fob shipping points, all grades nominal. Ontario barley, No. 3 feed 47 pounds or better 97 to 99. Buckwheat, No. 1 nominal 68 to 70. Rye, No. 2, 56 to 60. Manitoba flour, first patent 7.60; second patents 6.90. Ontario flour, 30 per cent patent delivered 4.80; mill feed, car lots, bran 2 1/4 per ton; shorts 1.28 per ton; good feed flour, per bag, 1.70 to 1.80. Hay, extra No. 2, \$21.50 to \$22; mixed \$18; straw, car lots \$13.

THINKS SWEARING ALL RIGHT. Yes, providing the prohibition equals the offence of Jones swearing on Smith's sore corns. Far better to use "Putnam's" Painless Corn Extractor. It does the job on a hurry. No 10% corn can last 2 "Putnam's" is applied. Refuse a substitute. See everywhere.

Change of Gov't Felt On Montreal Stock Market

Lyall, Strong Factor on Market, Declines as Company Gives Up Proposed Development Owing to Government Change.

Montreal, Dec. 9.—Beyond a sharp decline in Lyall, there was little of interest in the local trading on the stock exchange today. Prices otherwise showed no definite tendency and the volume of trading contracted.

Selling in Lyall provided the day's feature. The stock opened a point down at 62 and during the afternoon a fairly large number of shares came out and the price moved down to 61 where it closed, with a six point drop for the day. The selling is attributed to rumors that the company may not proceed with the dock at Beauport owing to the change of federal government. A feature in the opposite direction was the advance of 26 points in Windsor Hotel which -old at 100, but this was discounted by an advance in the closing quotations which on Tuesday went up to 100 bid and 130 asked.

Fluctuations Narrow. In the balance of the list fluctuations were more or less narrow. Canada General Electric advanced 1 1/2 to 98 1/2 and Dominion Steel preferred made a similar gain to 69 while the common sold of 1 1/2 to 78 1/2. Dominion Iron preferred was firm gaining 3 points to 62.

The papers were neglected and their prices were mostly unchanged. Special common however developed further weakness, the sale of fifty shares carrying the price down 1 1/2 to 77 while the preferred sold unchanged.

Asbestos Easy. Asbestos was again easy with a fall of 3 points to 61. Atlantic Sugar in which trading is light lately 1 1/2 lower at 30. A slight activity in Breweries carried the price fractionally upwards to 68 5/8. Renewed firmness to Montreal Power was shown and the price moved up 12 to 88 1/2. Montreal Tramways was much less active and eased 1 1/2 points to 145 1/2.

Business in bonds was again on the wane. A slight activity in Breweries carried the price fractionally upwards to 68 5/8. Renewed firmness to Montreal Power was shown and the price moved up 12 to 88 1/2. Montreal Tramways was much less active and eased 1 1/2 points to 145 1/2.

TO RETAIN GOOD HEALTH FOLLOW THIS ADVICE. Most important of all is proper attention to the bowels. Avoid constipation—it's the health-killer of today. Harsh gripes for medicine is unnecessary. Best results, follow a remedy like Dr. Hamilton's Pills which relieves constiveness promptly and tone the bowels so that constipation becomes a thing of the past. No distress or inconvenience attends the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are famous for their mildness and efficiency. For headache, biliousness, indigestion and liver complaint, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are just what you need. Thousands make their health by regulating frequently with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. All dealers or The Catarhobos Co., Montreal.

They'll Need To. On one of the tombstones in an old New England cemetery appears the following inscription: Here lies Jonathan Steel—Good and Upright Citizen. Weighed 250 Pounds. Open Wide To Golden Gates.

Mount Allison Institutions. Annual Session 1921-1922. Second Term Opens Second Week in January. Mount Allison is Justly Famous.

University Courses INCLUDE Arts, Science and Theology. Many Scholarships and Prizes are offered. INCOMING STUDENTS who wish Residential Accommodation give earliest possible notice. For information regarding Courses of Study, Degrees, Scholarships, Prizes, Affiliated Relations, Expenses, etc. Address Rev. B. C. Borden, LL.D., D.D., President, Sackville, N. B. Send for Calendar.

Mount Allison Academy YOUR SON can obtain here a General, Special or Matriculation Course, leading to the colleges of Medicine, Engineering, Arts, etc. Comfortable Residence.

Mount Allison Ladies' College. Is the largest residential Ladies' College in Canada. Is in a healthful town; it has specialists for teachers. Offers Literary Courses, Music Courses, Oratory Courses, Household Science Courses, Fine Arts Courses. Gives Scholarships to worthy students. Its aim is True Education, not surface culture. Its popularity is undoubted; its attendance is steadily increasing. Its standards are of the highest; its students are its best advertisement. Free Calendar on application to Rev. Hamilton Wigle, B.A., D.D., Principal, Sackville, N. B.

Mt. Allison Commercial College. For a Course in Business, Shorthand and Typewriting, Penmanship, etc. Strong Staff of Experienced Teachers. J. M. Palmer, M.A., LL.D., Principal, Sackville, N. B.

Fifty-Six Persons Reported By Police

"Dog Day" in the Court—Excuses Were Many, While Others Took Out License.

An unusually busy and amusing morning was spent at the police court yesterday morning. "Dog Day" was held. Altogether fifty-six persons were summoned and most of them appeared. The usual excuses were given by the defendants who they had not had their dogs licensed. Mrs. William Wallace said she appeared for her husband and that the dog had been sent to the country on May 15, just two or three days after the police officer visited the house. Explanation accepted. Mrs. Thomas Murphy said her husband was away, and that she had forgotten all about getting a license and promised to get one at once. Robert Garnet explained he had a dog in from the country for a few days, but that he did not own the dog. William Brophy said that his was an old dog, and that it died, in May, as he had it shot. James Leclair said his dog had been sent to the country and was shot for chasing sheep. Another man said that his \$100 dog had died and that he had buried it on the dump.

Another said he had drowned his dog. Joseph Gilbert, D. Nixon, James Gilen, Arthur Morris and Edward Smith explained that their dogs had died.

William Chisholm, J. W. Mahen, P. Falzweiner, Michael Hayes and Daniel Lunney explained that they did not have dogs. J. Comeau, William Garrett, Alex. Carren, Robert Chisholm, Herbert Goodspeed, Frank Gallagher, Walter Campbell, John Nugent and Harry Robertson all said that they had obtained licenses, or would do so at once. Robert Osborne and N. McAlister said that they had given their dogs away.

CITY HALL PAY DAY. The city's regular fortnightly pay for labor totalled yesterday \$31,091.75, made up as follows: Public works, \$5,178.42; water and sewerage, \$4,507.40; harbors, \$1,865.14; ferry, \$469.75.

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Complete Returns From Royal Give Jones Safe Lead

Conservative Standard-Bearer Has Margin of 120 Votes Over Dr. McAllister.

The following are the complete and accurate returns from Royal (Kings-Queen) and show George B. Jones, Conservative candidate, to have a lead of 120 over Dr. McAllister, Liberal candidate: Kings County.

Table with columns: Name, Votes, Percentage. No. 1 Hampton... 348 34.8. No. 2 Bedford... 189 18.9. No. 3 Waterford... 47 4.7. No. 4 Kars... 65 6.5. No. 5 Upham... 151 15.1. No. 6 Hammond... 49 4.9. No. 7 Rothery... 319 31.9. No. 8 Notersville... 101 10.1. No. 9 Lower Norton... 46 4.6. No. 10 Greenwick... 164 16.4. No. 11 Westfield... 83 8.3. No. 12 Bywater... 74 7.4. No. 13 Havelock... 81 8.1. No. 14 Smith Creek... 116 11.6. No. 15 Berwick... 391 39.1. No. 16 Kingston... 126 12.6. No. 17 (Upper)... 99 9.9. No. 18 (Lower)... 132 13.2. No. 19 Campbell... 25 2.5. No. 20 Sussex Cor... 114 11.4. No. 21 Apohaqui... 190 19.0. No. 22 Sussex Town... 526 52.6. No. 23 Springfield... 91 9.1. No. 24 (Lower)... 163 16.3. Queens County. No. 1 Gagetown... 203 20.3. No. 2 Peterborough... 70 7.0. No. 3 Peterville... 166 16.6. No. 4 Hampton... 135 13.5. No. 5 Wickham... 113 11.3. No. 6 Johnston... 198 19.8. No. 7 Brunswick... 49 4.9. No. 8 Waterbury... 130 13.0. No. 9 (St. John's Cove)... 133 13.3. No. 10 Chipman... 206 20.6. No. 11 Galloway... 154 15.4. No. 12 (Douglas)... 19 1.9. No. 13 Cambridge... 137 13.7. Kings Co. total 3822 382.2. Queens Co. total 1744 174.4. Grand total in favor of Mr. Jones 5566 556.6.

India Leaders of Nationalist Party Heavily Sentenced. Allahabad, British India, Dec. 9.—The trial of a number of prominent nationalist leaders today, who were arrested Wednesday in connection with their attempt to form a Congress of the Provincial Volunteers Corps, which the government had declared illegal, resulted in a sentence of six months' imprisonment being imposed upon Pundit Motilal Nehru, the alleged ring leader. He was also fined 600 rupees. Chairman of the Municipal Board, London was sentenced to eight-months' imprisonment, with a fine of 250 rupees; and six months' imprisonment with a fine of 100 rupees, was imposed on several others.

Hon. R. B. Bennett Leads By 5 Votes. Calgary, Dec. 9.—West Calgary election results: Hon. R. B. Bennett, 7,372; Joseph L. Shaw, 7,367. Majority for Bennett, five. A check and recheck of the figures for the West Calgary election still give the same results in that very close race. An official recount is certain.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup. Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations by using this well-known old recipe for making tough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap, but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less. Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drug store, mix it into a 16-oz. bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 18 ounces. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time. It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membrane, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for 24 hours' use than Pinex group, hoarseness or bronchial asthma. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute relief. A fraction of money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

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Police Court Cases Yesterday

Several Traffic Cases Heard—Man Charged With Assault—Woman for Stealing.

Three by-law cases were dealt with yesterday in the Police Court. A report against Dr. F. W. Stephenson, charged with allowing his car to stand in Orange street without head or tail lights, was not pressed when he explained that they had gone out while he was on a case.

Max Lambert and Isaac Williams, charged with keeping their second-hand stores open after nine o'clock on Dec. 8, pleaded guilty and fines were allowed to stand.

John Hutchins appeared before the magistrate on the charge of assaulting his wife, Mrs. Gladys Hutchins, said that on Oct. 29 her husband struck and kicked her. Witness said that her husband had spent some time in a military hospital, and asked that he be sent back for examination, as he had taken several pills lately, and she was afraid that the trouble was caused by his wounds, received overseas.

One drunk pleaded guilty to the charge of being in possession of a bottle of whisky. Mrs. Mary Fournier pleaded not guilty to the charge of acting with her daughter and stealing \$200, the property of Mr. Robert McDonald. Mrs. Fournier was remanded to jail till her daughter is apprehended.

Mr. Howard Porter left on Monday for St. John after spending his vacation at his old home here. Mr. Wm. Lawson, of Fredericton, spent the week-end at Mr. Benjamin Beveridge's.

On Friday evening Mrs. S. P. Waite entertained at five tables of bridge. Among those present were Mrs. R. W. Lewis, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. George Baird, Mrs. N. J. Wootton, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Bedell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilest, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sadler, Mrs. Douglas Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hanson, Miss Mabel Post, Miss Emma Miller, Mr. George Wade, John Claude Knapp, Herbert Baird, LeBaron Hopkins, Alex. Stevenson, John Palfrey, Clinton Johnson, Patrick Hoffmann, Richard Lewis, Charles Olmstead, Dr. R. W. L. Earle.

Mrs. Frank Howard went to Houlton, Me., on Wednesday to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waugh went to Five Fingers on Wednesday where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Harold Hunt, of Kansas City, Missouri, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ben. Kilburn. Canon Smithers, of Fredericton, held services in the United Church, on Sunday. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Bedell. Mr. Charles Stevens, of Carleton Place, spent the week-end at his home here. Mr. Guy Porter spent a few days at St. John last week. Mr. N. J. Wootton spent part of last week in Grand Falls. Mrs. Guy Porter pleasantly entertained a few of the younger set on Wednesday evening. The ladies of St. Agnes' Guild held a sale of fancy goods and tea on Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic Hall and realized about \$180. Mrs. Patrick Hoffmann has the sympathy of many friends in the death of her father, Mr. Browning, which occurred at River deChute on Wednesday.

MARINE NEWS

TIDE TABLE, LATE INTELLIGENCE, PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B., BRITISH PORTS, FOREIGN PORTS.

London, Dec. 9.—The Cunard Company announces that it will build six new oil-burning steamers of an aggregate tonnage of 100,000, and extend the service which lapsed during the war. There also will be a resumption of direct service for all types of travellers between England and Canada.

The announcement says that by spring there will be weekly services between Liverpool, New York and Southampton and New York. S.S. Caserta is expected to sail tomorrow for Halifax, and will dock early this morning at west side of Long Wharf.

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