

SCHOOL BRITISH WHIG

FIRST YEAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1919

NO. 30

A Constipation Cure

A druggist says: "For nearly thirty years I have commended the Extract of Roots, known as Mother Selge's Curative Syrup, for the radical cure of constipation and indigestion. It is an old reliable remedy that never fails to do the work." 30 drops thrice daily. Get the Genuine, at druggists.

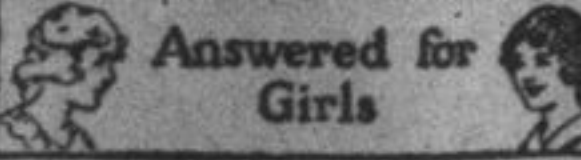
DIRECTORY FOR RETURNED MEN, APPLY For employment information, For Land Settlement, general matters, advise: Bank of Toronto Bldg., cor. King and Brock Streets For Vocational Courses, Industrial Re-training: Merchants Bank Bldg., cor. Brock and Wellington Sts. For medical treatment, surgical appliances: Golden Lion Block For Pensions: Bibby Block, Princess Street

The Good Judge's Decision Is

As his picture stands for everything that is PURE AND RIGHT in milling, it would be well when purchasing Flour or Cereals for everyone to see they are the Judge-Jones Milling Company's products bearing the JUDGE'S PICTURE.

Never dispute with a man more than seventy years of age or with a woman of any age.

What Shall I Be?



The Saleswoman

"Mother, what do you think? I'm to be excused from school for two whole weeks to clerk down at Jordan Marsh's during the Christmas rush." Edith burst out as she came in from school. Edith was one of the hundreds of girls in the Boston High Schools who had taken Salesmanship as a Senior elective. On Saturdays and Mondays, these girls are given practical experience clerking in Boston department stores where they earn several dollars a day. Those who make a high average in school are excused during the holiday seasons to help out in the stores. This co-operation of school and stores has also been successfully tried out in Minneapolis. It means that many girls, upon graduation from high school, walk into positions that it would have taken them several years to get had they left school and started to clerk. Stores all over the country recognize the need of educating their clerks. Most of them have educational departments which provide classes and lectures for all grades of clerks. Many have opened continuation schools for young clerks who have left school between 14 and 16 years of age. There is a real science in salesmanship which every girl should recognize. A genuine smile and good health are natural assets, but a knowledge of how to approach a dyspeptic customer is invaluable. Study and application are being made the basis of promotion in many stores. This gives the wide-awake young clerk an equal chance with the indifferent one who while of long experience, is too stubborn to learn new methods. Many lines of promotion are open to the ambitious saleswoman. She may



become head of stock or assistant buyer; she may advance to a position in the educational department or become a teacher of salesmanship; she may be put on the road as a travelling saleswoman.

The girl who looks upon salesmanship as a profession that requires training just as do teaching, nursing, and the arts should send to the U. S. Bureau of Education for Bulletin No. 34, 1912 and No. 4017.

Kingston Collegiate Institute.

To "The Indignant Captain." You seem to forget that we just began, too. And we have not had as much practice as you; But we watch the Third Formers and profit by them, Which you are too stubborn to do. —By the Despised First Formers of K.C.I.

Christmas. Here come the Christmas holidays, With their merry days of cheer, With their pretty gifts from loved ones; Best time of all the year.

Santa Claus if coming soon To little girls and boys; To give them lots of presents, And heaps and heaps of toys.

Little folks and grown-ups Alike enjoy the day; For then they have their Christmas trees, And have some fun—I'll say. —Original—Grace Sands, aged 13 years.

The Country. On those dear green meadows I love to play In those lovely days in June; In the beautiful country, far away, Where everything seems in tune.

The birds are singing in the trees, And the cows in the pastures graze; The honey-bees come in twos and threes, And we dream away the days.

But along comes school, and we needs must leave, The country, now so dear, We have no time to sit and dream, When September days are near.

Again those days of weary toil In the schoolroom, now so old; Till the snow-flakes cover all the soil, And then come winds and cold.

But, cheer up; Christmas time is near, And we are free once more; And we leave our tasks and work behind, When we leave the schoolhouse door. —Original, Grace Sands, aged 13 years.

A Busy Week at the Collegiate. The past week has indeed been a busy one at the K.C.I. The annual Christmas examinations, the terror of every pupil and the delight of each taskmaster, have been in full swing. Every leisure moment of the students has been taken up with feverish grinding on weak subjects, and in preparing for the test papers which were just ahead. Thus, it has been almost impossible for the pupils to take their minds off their work for a sufficient period of time to devote a little thought to their school column in the School British Whig. But, we are thankful to say, the examinations are once again over for another few months, and we can let

our minds rest on other things. The Collegiate intends to give of the best of its literary talent for the school page for the rest of the school session, and the students will endeavor to keep its many readers interested in what is going on at the big school on Earl street.—Contributed.

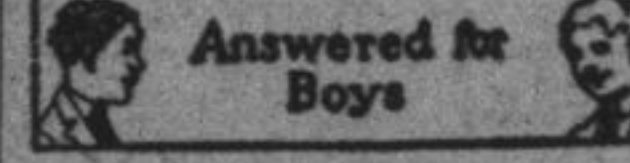
The Holidays. The Kingston schools are now closed for the Christmas holidays, and will remain closed until January 5th. The children were set free on Friday after various forms of closing exercises in keeping with the festive season. Reports of the closing of the various schools will no doubt be written by the scholars for their school news, and they should make very interesting reading. For the period of the holidays, your school editor will have to depend upon the loyalty of the school children to keep the School British Whig up to its usual. The teachers and principals, who have so far lent splendid assistance, cannot come around to collect your stories, poems and articles, so it will be necessary for you to bring them to the Whig Office yourselves. Write out your stories and articles, address them to the School Editor, and leave them at the business office of the Whig, so that they will appear as usual in your own particular school section.

The Season's Greetings to Our Readers

In this splendid issue of the Whig, the annual Christmas Edition, the School Editor wishes to take this opportunity of extending the season's heartiest greetings to every reader of the School British Whig. Our little newspaper exclusively for and by the school children of Kingston, is yet a youngster. Although only six weeks old, it is a very healthy infant, and has been made so by the efforts of the pupils in the various city schools of both denominations to make it interesting, bright and original. The editor wishes to thank all the children who have contributed to its pages. It has been a great pleasure to edit the stories, news items, poems and other contributions sent in by the children. The work has done much to brighten the dreary hours when other children have threatened to make life burdensome and looking after the stories sent in by the children has helped to create a bond of union between the school editor and his thousands of youthful readers which has helped to make life brighter and more cheerful. To the principals and teachers, who have also rendered valuable assistance in keeping up the School British Whig, we extend our heartiest thanks and the very heartiest of the season's greetings.

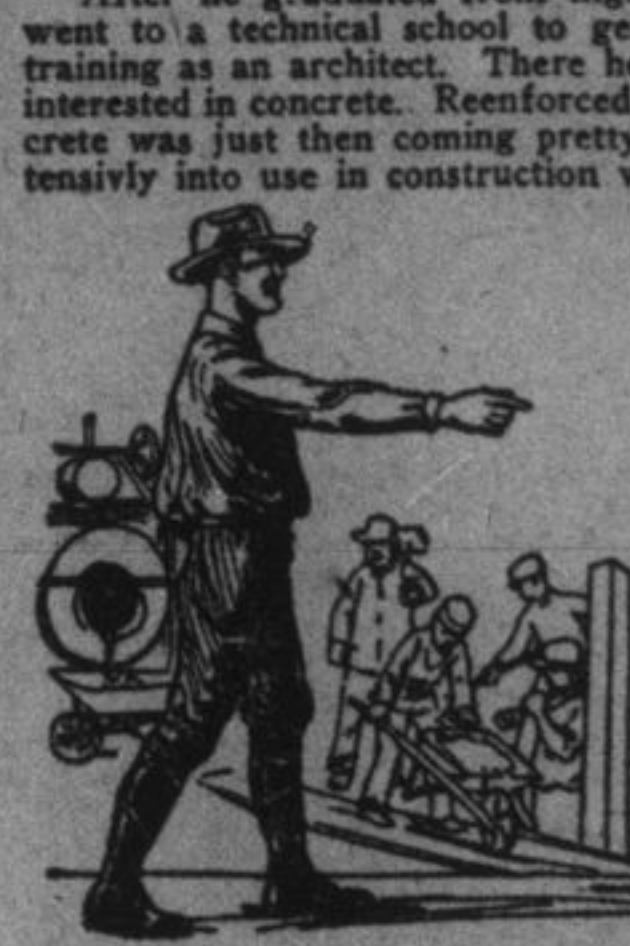
At this festival of Christmas, the oldest and most honored of all the seasons of the year, our hearts go out to each other in the fervent wish that the season may be a happy one, that it may be unspotted by anything which might depress or make sad any child in our city, or any child in the world. We expect Christmas to be a happy time, and we would feel disappointed if it were not. But let us for a moment think

What Shall I Be?



A Worker in Concrete

"Geel! That's a big bridge they are building, Uncle Harry." "Yes, Bob, and it's all concrete too. A lot of that kind are being built now." "Who's that busy guy up there running the job?" "That's Brick Young, a fellow I went to high school with. He's a concrete expert. Works on jobs like this all the time. In high school, he was a shark at Mathematics and Chemistry and he liked to build things. Was always figuring out how to build houses and such stuff." "After he graduated from high, he went to a technical school to get his training as an architect. There he got interested in concrete. Reinforced concrete was just then coming pretty extensively into use in construction work."



So he specialized in the study of that kind of construction. After he graduated, he got a job for a while as an inspector for one of the large cities on a big concrete job it was having done. Then he worked for a time in the testing department of a big cement manufacturing company. "Later he got into this kind of work and is now Chief of Operations for this Mills Construction Co. He claims there is a big chance in the concrete construction game for a young man; because concrete is being used more and more in construction work." "Geel Uncle Harry, you've got me interested." "Well, if you want to read up on it, there are a number of good books you can get. A couple that you might begin on are: 'Popular Handbook for Cement and Concrete Users,' by M. H. Lewis, 'Cement and How to Use It' by W. A. Radford, and 'Elementary Principles of Reinforced Concrete' by Andrews. 'Concrete' published by the Concrete Publishing Co., of Detroit, is a magazine that might be worth reading. I was talking with Brick last night and he told me they were good books to give one a general idea of the subject."

of those children who do not know of the joys of Christmas, or who are unable to enjoy them. At our own time of rejoicing and merrymaking, let us think of others, and do what

Robertson's Limited

Just to hand and on display two lines of new Dinner sets. "THE NEWARK" A very pretty border of imperial blue filled with enamelled Medallions. "THE BANGOR" An attractive blue print with gold lines. These sets are the production of the famous Meakin's factory in Staffordshire—are lovely shapes, and contain 97 pieces, at a special low price quoted for this week.

Special For Children

A line of "Nursery Rhymes" Cups and Saucers, Plates and Bowls. Each article has a popular color-ed illustration of favorite rhymes.

Robertson's Limited

we can to make the Christmas spirit felt wherever we may go. Most of us can only do a little, but every little helps, and it should be done cheerfully. The boys and girls cannot learn too soon to realize the significance of the Christmas spirit, that the real spirit is one of giving, in honor of the Babe of Bethlehem who came down to earth on that first Christmas morning, and who gave himself for us all. In that spirit let us welcome Christmastide, and enjoy all the good things which go toward making it the happiest time of all the year. Your School Editor will be thinking of all his little readers on Christmas Day, and in this Christmas Edition of the parent newspaper, the Daily British Whig, we extend to every reader of the School British Whig our very heartiest wishes for a merry and happy Christmas, and a very prosperous new year. And I am sure that every little reader will join with the School Editor in wishing the parent newspaper the most heartfelt season's greetings, coupled with the hope that it may grow bigger and better as it has been doing for years past.—Editor.

Christmas Joy

Exquisite Gifts

- We invite your attention to our Christmas stock because we know it has been chosen with rare discrimination. GLOVES—Dent's in Suedes, Tan and Mochas—\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. TIES—Designs ablaze with colors or in plain designs—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00. CLUB BAGS—Solid leather blacks and browns—\$16.00, \$21.00. COMBINATION SETS—Suspenders and Arm Bands, Xmas. boxes—\$1.50. HANKERCHIEFS—Linen and initialled—a practical gift—75c. UMBRELLAS—The ever useful gift—\$2.50-\$5. SMOKING JACKETS—Necessary and appreciated—many patterns—\$15.00-\$20.00. BATH AND LOUNGING ROBES—Comfort and luxury combined—\$12.00-\$22.50.

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When in Kingston Stop at

The Randolph Hotel

KINGSTON'S POPULAR HOTEL

We intend to serve a Merry Christmas Dinner to our patrons in this year of Peace.