

A DELIGHTFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR CHILDREN

The DE LUXE SET

consists of genuine leather case filled with Pencils and Penholder in assorted colors, Ruler and Pencil Sharpeners.

Prices from 35c. to 90c. a set.

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The Gift Shop of Kingston

The most frivolous as well as the most practical ideas appear in this exclusive collection of choice gift suggestions.

A most fortunate shop, indeed, for the man—here he can purchase gift items with every assurance that they are correct, charming and acceptable. There are also gifts for men, such as Poker sets, Leather Bill Folds, Pipes, Cigarette accessories and Roll-up Toilet Sets. A word to the wise: "Christmas Day is two weeks away."

Kimner & d'Estere

JEWELERS,

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WE NEVER CLOSE

Live or Dead Storage

Clarence Topping was committed for trial on charge murder of Geraldine Dursten, at London Ont.

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188 PRINCESS ST., KINGSTON
OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Evenings by appointment.
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From Your Own Plans

and sketches we can make any kind of machine part, working model, tool, or other article in steel, iron, brass, etc. We are equipped to handle any kind of machine shop work, from the smallest to the greatest.

Bishop Machine Shop
KING AND QUEEN STREETS

BERMUDA.

(Continued from Page 17)

Even in the sanctuary of your dwelling, the sea must needs intrude. In the dead of night you awaken and listen to a muffled roar, from the thunder of the South Shore breakers. The flash of a revolving light from Gibbs' Hill intermittently appears upon your darkened wall, and in another minute that same flash is seen by passing ships twenty, thirty, forty miles to seaward.

Recently I stood on a foreland and watched a Bluenose schooner beating in, between the reefs. The schooner looked to me like a touch of home, but the steel cold blue of our wintry ocean was missing from the picture, her sails were set against a softer background.

To fly across the Bermudas is to behold their distinctive features brought out in sharpest contrast. As the aeroplane mounts upward one is struck with what a tiny little world it really is, about twenty-five miles long, a mile or two in width.

The roads, the rocks, the reefs, the beaches, all are of snowy whiteness, bearing witness to the coral basis of this enchanting realm.

Looking down from the clouds, the isles and the seas appear to have been touched by magic; they are no longer as we knew them, far below they have become a cluster of ocean gems, of emerald, of pearl, of sapphire and of opal.

Secrets of the deep are open secrets off Bermuda, due to the translucent clearness of the water. The sunlight reaches many fathoms down beneath the surface, affording myriad glimpses of Neptune's guarded kingdom.

I have heard many discussions as to alluring places worthy of inspection. A famous golfer maintains that Tuckerstown is the finest eighteen-hole course in the world, accompanied by the finest prospect. Others might prefer the waster sweep from the top of Gibbs' Hill lighthouse, a more commanding outlook than any other.

If you are looking for ocean grandeur, go to the South Shore, on a surly day, and watch the battle of the reefs and breakers.

If you desire an aspect of calm and sheltered peace, take a glimpse at Hamilton in the moonlight, from across the Sound on the Warwick shore.

There is one view to which I am ever returning. It is the prospect from the piazza of the St. George hotel. Here the quaint, the lovely, the venerable and the historic are blended into a sailor town of many lights and shades.

High and lifted over all, on a veritable citadel, is the St. George, across the way from a twin citadel flies the garrison flag, while extensive barracks and redoubts, apparent in every direction, betoken the long arm of Imperial England.

The harbor, completely landlocked, with its dotted islands, forms a color scheme which painters here sought in vain to rival.

Always in this quaint old port may be seen a touch of yards and spars, reminiscent of the sailing days when beauty and romance were yet afloat together.

For long periods this Port of St. George's is sleeping, and neglected. Then a hurricane, or bad weather, on the western ocean, brings in the storm-birds, a steamer with coal-fever, or a vessel, leaking and dimasted, limps to a summer sea, no kin it seems to that brother ocean, murderous without.

The Canadian invasion of Bermuda is steadily increasing. Mr. Morgan, of Montreal, and Senator Curry, of Nova Scotia, both have winter homes here. Last season's visitors included E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific, and D. B. Hanna, late president of the Canadian National.

A great many of my Canadian friends tell me that they dread the sea trip. But even the poorest sailor may face this voyage with equanimity aboard one of the 14,000-ton boats of the Furness Bermuda Line. Mark Twain used to say "these islands are paradise, but you must pass through purgatory to get there." With modern liners like the Port Victoria and the Port St. George upon the route, purgatory has been turned to paradise, especially after the bar opens off the three-mile limit.

For years Bermuda has been a Mecca for famous Americans. Here Woodrow Wilson came after election to the presidency, before assuming office. Here William Howard Taft, Charles Evans Hughes and many another dominant figure of the Washington stage have come for rest and recreation.

Mark Twain and William Dean Howells, makers of American literature, foregathered here through many a winter season.

Here James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, used to evidence a genius for yacht-racing, equal to his genius as a moulder of the press. Bennett could pull off stunts with a Bermuda rig dingly as well as newspaper stunts like that of sending Stanley to find Livingstone.

The Mudians are among the greatest boatmen in the world. That's why, I suppose, a Bermuda lad, telling me of all the big ones that had visited the island, put James Gordon Bennett top-dog on the list.

"But what about Taft and Wilson?" I inquired.

"Bah," he exclaimed with contempt, "they are not in a class with Bennett; they couldn't sail a Bermuda rig."

Mothers' Council Meeting.
The December meeting of the Mothers Council, Y.M.C.A., (boys' division) was held on Friday afternoon.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. William Gimblett presided. The devotional exercises were conducted by S. T. Lilley. Reports were received from the rooms' committee, reporting a number of repairs done in the boys' division. A report from the membership committee showed that the membership was in a healthy condition. The boys' work secretary reported a month of activities in the boys' division. Arrangements were made for the Valentine tea and sale to be held in February. In spite of the busy season a large number of members were present.

Shortage of Oats.
The local feed merchants expect that there will be a shortage of local oats this winter and for that reason they are making arrangements to bring oats from western Canada.

It is stated that the dealers can purchase oats and bring them to Kingston for two cents a bushel more than the price now being paid for local oats. Oats can be delivered in Kingston at 47 cents a bushel which means that the farmer who produces the oats in the western province will only receive about 13 or 15 cents a bushel for them.

Bootleggers Cannot Sell.
The traffic in liquor in and about Kingston is reported to have reached a very low ebb. An official who has been closely in touch with this "underground" business states his conviction that if a carload of liquor were offered for sale in the market square it could not be sold because of the shortage of money among the classes that formerly imbibed freely.

Delegates to U.F.O. Convention.
D. C. Rogers, county director of the U.F.O., and F. G. Munton, director for the township of Kingston, who went to Toronto to attend the annual convention held there this week, have returned.

What is so cold as a nose in winter?



EVERY MAN APPRECIATES COMFORTABLE SLIPPERS

We have them in soft Patent Leather with soft, cumfy soles—warm Felts in Plaids or plain colors, and many styles of leather—some low and others with high tops.

PRICES \$2.00 to \$4.50.

Here is a list of gifts that are just what everyone wants:—

OVERSHOES.
HOCKEY BOOTS.
SNOW SHOES.
RUBBER BOOTS.
SPATS.

EVENING SHOES.
TRAVELLING CASES.
SUIT CASES.
CLUB BAGS.
WARDROBE TRUNKS.

Abernethy's Shoe Store.

Kingston's Biggest Home Furnishers.

From Christmas to Christmas your gift of Furniture will be remembered.

It's going to be a Furniture Christmas.

Why? Because people know that there is nothing that will be more appreciated by their friends than something that will add to the attractiveness of their homes. A gift of Furniture is a beautiful, permanent gift—a token of esteem to be enjoyed every day in the year. A few suggestions:

Card Tables, Tea Waggon and Serving Trays, Floor Lamps and Bed Lamps, Smokers' Sets, Piano Benches, Fancy Rattan Chairs and Rockers. Shop early at:

JAMES REID



The Store of the Christmas Spirit

DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY ORDER

GANANOQUE

Dec. 15.—Mrs. Henry LaFrance and Harold White, both patients of the General Hospital, Kingston, were sufficiently convalescent to be brought home this week.

Mrs. George Andress has left to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. George Bowen, Wallaceburg.

John O'Rourke has returned after spending a week in the Oshawa Railway Company's office, Oshawa.

Little Miss Anna Gray is spending the week-end with her aunt, Miss Kathleen O'Brien, at the Hotel Dieu.

Miss Mary Jeroy, of the Hotel Dieu staff, spent yesterday afternoon here with her parents.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Dillon.

A number of Kingston Oddfellows paid a fraternal visit to Gananoque Lodge last evening. After exemplifying some degrees, dainty refreshments were served them by the Daughters of Rebekah.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Heaslip and Mrs. Robina Armstrong motored to Napanee yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leonard.

George McCormack has left for Los Angeles, California, to join Mrs. McCormack, who has been there for some time. Lucy will make Los Angeles their future home.

Mrs. Shibley Operated On.
Mrs. Jacob Shibley, Harrowsmith, underwent a serious operation at the General Hospital on Friday, and is reported to be doing nicely.

Last year we arranged some tables on which all articles were the same price. Our customers were so pleased with the plan that we are doing this again for your convenience. You will find many useful gifts on these tables, and in no case have we raised the prices, but, in many cases they are lowered.

Any articles on	
Table No. 1	.75
Table No. 2	\$1.00
Table No. 3	\$1.50
Table No. 4	\$2.00

Come early before some articles are sold out. Crochery, China and Glassware of every description, as well as many other useful articles.

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Suitable Gifts For Christmas

Nothing is more appreciated than Footwear. We have a gift for every member of the family. Useful and acceptable presents.

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| Felt Slippers | Boudoir Slippers |
| Overgaiters | Goloshes |
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| Hockey Boots | Skating Shoes |
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Give Footwear this Christmas, because it's always useful, always comfortable, fashionable and serviceable.

Allan M. Reid SHOE STORE