

MAXIMS
OF A
MERCHANT

It is not what people say but
what they do that counts.

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It is not what people profess but
what they practice that makes
them righteous.

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LAST OF GREAT LAKES PIRATES DIES AT MINNEAPOLIS HOME

Was First Mate of On ly Corsair That Ravaged Great Lakes - President Grant Gave Him Pardon.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 7.—Captain David H. Ross, pirate and first mate of the only Corsair that ever ravaged the Great Lakes, who 62 years ago fled from Detroit with a price on his head, is dead today at his home here.

With his death went the only living man in North America who had been hunted as a pirate, escaped, was pardoned and returned to visit the scenes where he once had helped to terrify men and women who feared that the day of Captain Kidd and Morgan had returned.

The last survivor of the pirate crew who scuttled and sank two of the finest steamers of the Great Lakes, while Detroit shivered with terror, whose captain met death on the scaffold, and who lived himself for ten years with a price of \$12,500 on his head, died peacefully at home yesterday, after a long lifetime of adventure.

prisoners of war he captured the Philoparsons, a big sidewheeler plying between Detroit and Sandusky, and set out to waylay and board the steamer Michigan, the fastest vessel and the only armed boat on the lakes.

22 Capture Troop Ship

There were just 22 men in the crew that boarded the Philoparsons captured the 150 passengers, men, women and children, and started out to intercept the Michigan. They met the island Queen, with 150 federal soldiers, and captured it without a shot. The Michigan had been warned and was ready for them, and the Philoparsons fled before the swift boat with cannon. By nightfall the pirate ship had gained the Detroit River, the captives were landed and the pirates fled for their lives.

In the morning Ross and a handful of the men took the Philoparsons out into deep water and scuttled it in sight of the city.

Fled to Canada

Ross then fled to Canada, but went back to the south a little later and was made a captain in the Confederate secret service.

The government put a price on Ross's head which remained there until President Grant pardoned him in his second administration.

For nine months, in 1864, Ross was a prisoner in the military stockade on Rock Island until he escaped and fled to Windsor in Canada. There he arrived just in time to become a pirate, the first mate of the only pirate ship that ever sailed the Great Lakes.

Captain John Yeates Beal was preparing for a daring exploit, with a crew of refugees and escaped dianopolis.

Briton's Appear In Mid-Victorian Dress

LONDON, Jan. 7.—British men seem to be going back to the mid-Victorian fashions in their dress. J. C. Squire, editor of the London Mercury, is appearing these days in a dark grey jacket cut away over his waistcoat and buttoning closely up under a large wing collar.

Thomas Hardy sometimes wears a coat like those of Squire. So does Clough William Ellis, the architect

Wears Jacket Of '60's

Probably the most sartorially daring man in London is Stephen Gaselee, the librarian of the Foreign Office, who wears leather waistcoats topped by jackets cut after the fashions of the 'sixties.

Gaselee has always been noted for being extraordinary. He had kangaroo steaks served at his twenty-first birthday dinner at Cambridge and the clothes he was seen wearing at the university were even more surprising than those in which he appears at Whitehall.

He is a believer in ancient rites and ceremonies and is credited with reviving the custom at Cambridge of drinking from loving cups filled with "copas." Copas is an extraordinary unpalatable brew made of spices, old ale and sherry, all muddled together and served with pieces of burned toast floating on the top.

Wales' Yellow Shirt

Members of the House of Commons who have adopted the style of appearing with orchids in buttonholes are increasing. Sir Harry Brittain has been indulging himself in pink orchids of late but the more regular wearer is Sir Vanstarst Bower. He probably wears a greater variety of flowers during the year than any other member.

The Prince of Wales has revived the yellow hunting shirts worn by his ancestors in the sixteenth century. The yellow shirt ranks among the skin fitting garments and those who follow the fashions set by His Royal Highness accompany it with a yellow chamois waistcoat.



The Prince of Wales, wearing a polka dot bow tie, is seen above cutting the cake at the Christmas party which was held in Buckingham Palace by the "not-forgotten" association.

Swearing in of New Governor

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 7.—W. D. Ross will be sworn in as Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario next Wednesday morning. The ceremony will take place in the executive council room at the parliament buildings. E. J. Lemaire, clerk of the executive council at Ottawa, will administer the oath of office. The term of Col. Henry Cockshutt officially expires next Saturday, to which date he continued by request of the Dominion government. A state dinner will follow the swearing-in ceremony next Wednesday.

Dogs Are Quarantined 120 Days In Hawaii

HONOLULU, Jan. 7.—People who take dogs to Hawaii must suffer a separation of 120 days, while the pet is in quarantine, and must pay 25 cents a day for its delicate care.

There never has been a case of rabies in Hawaii, and never will be if health authorities have their way. Many persons have taken their dogs to the islands, and staying less than four months, have been unable to enjoy their company during the trip.

District Bureaus' For People's Use

IN CENTRAL LOCALITIES
(Historical)
It seems strange to many people that a Province like ours has so few centres of information as we have in our rural centres. The condition of things might have been different in days gone by, when the telephone, the automobile and better roads had no existence. It is different now, however. There is scarcely anything now except the report on the bridge-scheme and a tribute to Lord Lee of Parkham, Chairman of the Commission has been paid for the practical way in which the problem has been tackled.

The difficulty of finding the money however, is expected to prove the great stumbling-block. The next step rests with the Government and the London County Council. After the report has been considered by the Prime Minister it will be submitted to the Ministry of Transport for technical examination and after that it will come before the Cabinet for final decision.

PROGRESS OF SCHEME TO RE-BRIDGE THAMES

Construction of Roads Approaches, Etc., Will Cost Many Millions - Charing Cross to be Demolished.

No report of a Royal Commission in recent years has been received with such universal approval as the report on the bridge-scheme and a tribute to Lord Lee of Parkham, Chairman of the Commission has been paid for the practical way in which the problem has been tackled.

SEMI-ANNUAL EXAMINATION AND CHRISTMAS TREE OF ALBION SCHOOL

The semi-annual examination and Christmas Tree of Albion School was held in the afternoon of Friday Dec. 24th in the Albion School. The school room was beautifully decorated and the tree which was loaded with gifts made a pretty picture.

There were 52 visitors and 14 pupils present. The pupils were examined by their teacher, Miss Lily Creed assisted by Mr. Peter Dunn, and showed by their ready answers a careful and thorough training which throws credit on their teacher, Miss Creed. Although the pupils were but Junior Grades, they answered their questions excellently.

After the examination the pupils rendered a fine programme which again testified of the patience and painstaking efforts of Miss Creed and much credit is due her for the training she is endeavoring to give the youth of her community. After the fine programme there were many speeches all of which were very complimentary both to teacher and pupils. Mr. Richard Creed in his speech by stating the fact that the teacher and the pupils did their parts very grand indeed, but expressed the thoughts of all present. Miss Creed replied to the different remarks by thanking one and all for their kind words of encouragement and said that she was glad to make the children happy by doing her best and was glad here efforts were appreciated. Santa Claus appeared and distributed the many gifts to teacher and pupils and after wishing one and all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, made his departure.

Then one and all joined in the singing of the National Anthem and all started for their different homes well pleased that they had spent the afternoon in the Albion school.

The following is the Programme:
Opening Chorus by school—Away in a Manger.
Christmas Greeting by Georgina Young.
A Christmas Gift, (recitation) by Calvin Kemp.
Christmas Greeting by 3 girls—Catherine Dunn, Myrtle and Isabelle Kemp.
Recitation by Isabelle Moore.
Recitation by Del Moore.
Recitation by Bruce Kemp.
Chorus by School—Christmas All Year Long.
Recitation—Santa's Trials by Isabelle Kemp.
The Small Stocking by Bertha Llewellyn.
Motion Song by 5 girls—Merry Christmas Day.
Monologue—When I am a Woman by Georgina Young.
Recitation by Reta Llewellyn—Pa's Darling.
Song by Lizzie and Viola Kemp.
Helping Santa Claus.
Recitation—"O Little Town of Bethlehem" by Hannah Moore.
Chorus by School—"This Way Kriss".
Recitation—"Santa's Fright" by Raymond Dunn.
Days of the Week by 7 girls.
Recitation—"To Santa Claus" by Ivan McKinnon.
Recitation—"How Santa Looks" by Lloyd Llewellyn.
Song—"Old Black Joe" by Elliot and Howard Kemp.
Instrumental Music—Violin and harp by George Hicken and Muriel Jackson.
This was greatly enjoyed by all and they rendered several selections.
Recitation by Myrtle Kemp—"A Christmas Dilemma".
Miss Dorothy Entertains the Minister, a dialogue by 3 pupils.
Recitation—"Bells Across the Snow" by Catherine Dunn in memory of Stillman McKinnon.
The Christmas Tree by 10 pupils.
Song by 7 boys—Old Santa Claus Christmas Lullaby by Catherine Dunn and Myrtle Kemp.
Recitation by Isabelle Kemp—"When Santa Comes".
Recitation by Winnifred McKinnon—"A Christmas Carol".
Recitation by Lloyd Llewellyn—"Hurray for Santa".
Chorus—Santa Claus is Coming by School.
Song by Peter Dunn—"Love is a Very Funny Thing".
Step Dancing by Benj. Graham, Lizzie Graham.
Violin selections by Joseph Kearney and Clifton Kemp.
Song by Benj. Graham—"The Vacation Chair".
The National Anthem.

SHOWER BATHS IN SCHOOLS PUNISHMENT NOT KNOWN

Wembley Hill, Near London, Has the Last Word in Elementary Schools in the Old Country.

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 7.—The last word in elementary schools—Wembley Hill Council School High-road, Wembley—was formally opened a few days ago by Sir Percy Jackson, chairman of the West Riding of Yorkshire Education Committee.

Lucky children of Wembley Hill! They go to a school in which Middlesex Education Committee have incorporated all the newest ideas in design, furniture, health and happiness.

The building is a model of what a school should be. Every room gets its share of sunlight, and there is nothing of the barrack-like atmosphere of the average elementary school. There are no monotonous rows of fixed desks. The tables and chairs, and the senior boys and girls sit four at a table.

There are spray baths where every child can have a bath once a week. The children undress in little cubicles ranged round the wall, and then step on to "duck-boards" under the warm sprays. No child has a bath until the consent of the parents has been given.

As unusual feature of Wembley Hill, which is a mixed school of boy and girls, is that it is directed by a woman, Miss A. J. Hayes. A remarkable personality, she has been very successful at other schools and it is clear that she is getting distinctive "atmosphere" at Wembley. The school is divided into "houses" on the public model.

There is little discipline of the old-fashioned kind. The word "Punishment" is not known in the school. Miss A. C. Evans, headmistress of the junior school strongly objects to the word.

"What we aim at here," she says, "is to get everything possible out of the child rather than to force everything possible into him. The mere giving of information is not enough."

Lloyd George Finds Strong Men Talkers

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Socrates and all great talkers, ancient and modern, have a champion in David Lloyd George, who says he has never yet met the "strong silent man" he has been hearing so much about during all these years.

"My experience," said the Liberal statesman, referring to recent outbursts in the House of Commons, "has been that most strong men were great talkers."

As to the "rowdiness" of parliament, "it is nothing to the noise of thirty years ago," declared the former premier, "in which I have no doubt I did my fair share."

Fort Worth Outgrows Cowpunch Headgear

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 7.—Fort Worth now stares at the headgear of its nativity.

When the cattle trade was rocking Fort Worth's cradle, cowboy visitors were numerous and "four gallon" hats were commoner than wide tresser legs now. Broad brims and high crowns were affected even by the urban population. But now the occasional big hat wearer is as marked here as were the hardy spirits who pioneered balloon trousers.

With its passing, however, the hat left a tradition. Civic boosters assiduously strive to perpetuate it. On gala occasions they don the biggest of the big hats available and recall that, this, unofficially, is "where the west begins." Eastern visitors never are suffered disillusionment if big hats can help it.

Beethoven Original Sold For \$3,730

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Beethoven's original piano sonata in F sharp major, op. 78, in a red morocco binding, was knocked down at \$3,730 at the Henriel auction of autographs of famous musicians.

A beautifully written eight page manuscript of Bach's prelude and fugue for organ went to a firm in Florence for \$3,600 and the original Bach manuscript of four pages of the Partita in E flat for lute and cembalo brought \$680.

Brahm's piano sonata in F minor op. 5 was sold at \$750 and an original manuscript of Frederic the Great, entitled "Solo per il Flauto di Federico" of four pages found a buyer at \$500.

TRY CHEAP BOOKS TO ENCOURAGE READERS

WARSAW, Jan. 6.—The people of Poland have apparently given up reading. Forty-eight libraries have had to go out of business this year and the book-shops are complaining that the number of volumes sold steadily diminishes, for some unaccountable reason.

The publishers, in an effort to bring the public back to the practice of thumbing their pages, have issued cheap editions at about eleven cents a volume. But few sales are found even for these.

When accommodation could be availed of there might also be addressed on Statistics allowed and lectures delivered.

These opinions, we may say, have not been copyrighted; they are free to all, and may be discussed and even criticised at will.

In a few localities such as Summerside, Georgetown and Montserrat there are already maintained very good school libraries, but we are not in possession of information as to the scope of the benefits of such a system to speak on their plans. Doubtless some member or officer of those institutions would be able to throw light on the matter by writing to the Guardian at an early date. In most cases they cannot be reached as matters now stand.

We can hardly hope that the Womens' Institutes could be induced to establish such Bureaus of Statistics as have here proposed, although they are well posted already on party political matters. "Twere better, however, to eschew party politics from the new organization.

The range of the usefulness of what we propose would not extend beyond a pleasant discussion between both sides regarding statistical tables and accounts. This is only our own conception of what is at present and will be for some

Postal Receipts Show "Biggest" Christmas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Santa Claus' messenger, Uncle Sam, raked in a neat bit of money for his services this Christmas. The exact amount he has not had time to calculate, but his workers estimate the American public paid approximately \$18,000,000 to the postal service for handling gifts and greetings.

Total postal receipts for December are estimated at about \$49,000,000 while the average monthly receipts for the year prior to December were about \$51,000,000. The increase in revenues for December represent roughly the cost of carrying Christmas gifts and greetings.

Never before had such a huge sum been paid to the postal service for handling Christmas mail nor had such a quantity of gifts ever been handled during the holiday season. Postmaster General New, proud of his postal workers

Thieves Make Dukes Night Life Costly

PARIS, Jan. 7.—The Grand Duke Boris, one of the contenders for the Russian throne, seems to like staying up most of the night. The grand duke, however, finds night life more expensive than most. Robbers have a habit of entering his country estate near Versailles when he stays out late.

Several times this year intruders have entered the grand duke's villa during his nocturnal absences. On the latest occasion an intruder was frightened away by Boris' mother-in-law at 3:30 a. m. It was sometimes later before the grand duke and grand duchess returned from a party in Paris.

Boris is the brother of those who would be King. They are cousins of the late Czar.

Pelsudski Proud Of Two Daughters

WARSAW, Jan. 7.—Marshal Pilsudski, who keeps a firm hand on almost everything of importance that happens in Poland, has his tender side. It is reserved for his two little daughters, Wanda, 9, and Jadwiga, 7.

Wanda has her father's features and despite her seven years, the marshal himself says she has the brains of a man. Her conversations are usually serious, far removed from childish question-and-answer talks. Wanda's hobby is a military one, her favorite study being strategy.

REPORT THAT EDISON SLEEPS ONLY FOUR HOURS A NIGHT, IS DENIED

PITTSBURG, Jan. 7.—The report that Thomas A. Edison, the inventor sleeps only four hours each night, is a myth, according to Dr. H. M. Johnson, of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

"When he doesn't get eight hours or more at night he does so in his chair next day," said Dr. Johnson, who has conducted experiments on the subject of sleep.

"That legend has been a standing joke among Edison's associates."

UPPER WELLINGTON SCHOOL

The semi-annual examination of Upper Wellington School was held in the school-room on December 23. The school-room was tastefully decorated by the pupils and their teacher, Miss Eileen Smith. A well laden Xmas tree, loaded with gifts for both teacher and pupils were examined in the various branches by Mrs. Edwin MacDonnell, Miss Jennie Cameron and Miss Mary Cotton and their teacher, and showed by their prompt and accurate answers that they were well taught by their teacher.

Santa Claus then appeared in the person of Mr. Algonnes Connell to the delight of both young and old. Complimentary remarks were then made by the trustees, Mr. Ray Gillis, Mr. J. D. Lecky and Mr. Connell congratulating the pupils and teacher on their good work.

The following program was then carried out:
Opening Chorus—Jingle Bells.
Recitation—Just before Xmas—Leonard Ayers.
Recitation—A Lady Santa Claus—Leo Lecky.
Drill—Leo Lecky, Edwin Ayers, and McDonald.
Recitation—When Pa Shaves—Archie Cotton.
Recitation—A Visit to Santa Claus, Jas. Bishop.
Recitation—Santa Claus by Edwin Ayers.
Star Drill—William and Laura Gills.
Monologue—Writing to Santa Claus by Leonard Ayers.
Closing Chorus—Santa Claus is Coming—School.
God Save the King.



A new photograph of Miss Merle Foster, outstanding Canadian woman artist, who is making a national name for herself in the field of sculpture.— Photograph by Milne Studios Limited.



The latest photograph of Prince Mihail, 5 years old, who with the abdication of his father, Prince Carol of Rumania, from all claims to the throne, becomes the heir to the throne of Rumania. His mother is the Princess Helene of Greece.