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OUR NEW YORK LETTER

The Hockey Matches in Which McGill Team Played is Witnessed By M.A.N.H.—His Opinion of The "Cannucks."

New York has just escaped from its holiday diversions, and is trying to settle down to sober realities again—a hard job. The Yuletide and New Year weeks were unusually brilliant in the city. There was wanting, of course, the one great natural feature, which makes Christmas so much more real—snow—but to tell the truth the people in a great city like this who are not troubled much by poetry, but who are worshippers of practicalities enjoy the holiday season much more when the cobbles are bare. Anyway not a speck of snow arrived for Christmas, but the air was beautiful, full of a crisp Canadian ozone that came down on a visit from the Lakes. New Year's morning there was a little flurry of snow, sufficient to impart a glare of white to grim old Broadway and bring the children out with sleds on the cross-town streets. Crowds thronged the streets all days—many of them visitors in the city, eager for a New Year's in the Metropolis. But the pre-holiday rush, when the shopping for "presents" went on, was the time worth seeing. Here as everywhere else, of course, but here I think more than anywhere else, the idiotic craze to make holiday presents goes on, and here as everywhere else, they bless few either of those who give or those who take.

New York's biggest stores—Wanamaker's, Seigel Cooper's, Bloomingdale's, these three and the greatest of these is Wanamaker's—minister to this craze with an almost devilish ingenuity. No shopping, whatever, seems to be done, except for "presents" until people must be tempted to sing that rare old coon song "Take Dem Presents Back." Blessed above angels and archangels is he who hath no friends here, for of him who hath nothing in that line nothing shall be expected. The "presents" habit is almost as bad as the "tipping" habit.

There's a practice — that a tipping which anyone not a resident of New York little dreams the extent of. I refer to it incidently for the reason that at this time of year it attains its most demoralizing ravages. At holiday time in this city if you are a person who frequents restaurants habitually—not being numbered among the boarding-house "lost"—you will find that the waiters all expect nice large tips ranging from 50 cents skyward; you will find if you have the tonsorial habit that your bar bar expects a holiday remembrance in coin, likewise the coon who flecks imaginary atoms from your coat at the door; if you have the skyscraper habit your favorite elevator-man gives you ocual and pantomimic suggestions of your obliga-tions; your newsboy says "Happy New Year" when you buy your "World or Journal" which being translated means at least a dime; the janitor with his bunch of keys eyes you wistfully; in fact existance becomes one nightmare of gratuities at this time of the year if you have in the past been at all given to the tipping habit. In the big office buildings down town the tenants are all bound over under a merciless tyranny which compels them, at the price of their comfort for the ensuing year, to "tip" every servitor in the building from the char-women to the oiler in the engine-room, yea even unto the very least of these. It would melt a stranger's heart with suffering and pity to watch the process of extorting this annual "busksheese" from the helpless population in New York's skyscrapers. I know a firm down town who distributed $350 in gold among the employes of the office-buildings they occupy a suite in.

Such are the tribulations of existence in the maddening haunts of men, where those who have are mercilessly preyed on by those who have not. But no brief description can even suggest the monstrous demoralization which the "tipping" habit has produced in New York and it is becoming so much more prevalent that the newspapers are crying out against it. Those only who give tips in this city can expect or hope to get satisfactory service whether it be a "shine" or a Porterhouse steak, or a shave, or asking about a street, or enjoying a Maraschine,—you are expected nay forced, to tip everyone, and their is no reason why the New Yorker shall not soon "tip" his pastor and his banker his sisters and his cousins and his aunts. It is Tip or Suffer. The rest do it, you say, so pass the Tip for your comfort's sake and pay, pay, pay.

MCGILL DEFEATED AT HOCKEY.

It was a case of "mistaken identity" which caused Montreal to be represented here in hockey last Friday and Saturday night by the McGill boys. They are good enough in their way, but it is not much of a way. They have more pose than poise, and I saw the two matches at the brilliant St. Nicholas Rink on those nights on both of which occasions the Canadians were defeated—badly. They played the N. Y. Athletic Club first night and a picked seven the second. They were not within a thousand years of the splendid prowess of the Shamrocks last winter, and it is no wonder they lost, certainly they had two or three men of the Shamrock but the team showed lack of practice and their combination play was extinct. Their individual play was sensational, but individual play never did, and never will, prove anything in hockey but disastrous. They New Yorks showed amazing expertness in combination, and they had a point who is a miracle at lifting as he lifted at least three goals clean over the heads of the hapless McGills. The personal of the Montreal team physically was inferior, too, which counts a loss in even absolutely honest play. When they did try to do body work they were egregious failures.

But Brannen of the Victorias, I think, made one or two plays that made the best individual work of the New Yorks look like twenty-seven cents. The Canadians were heartily cheered by the brilliant audience on both nights, and as they made their entrance on the glistening oval the strains of "God Save The Queen" sent a choking sensation into many Canadian throats. I hope Montreal will send the Shamrocks next year to regain the lost laurels in this exclusively Canadian specialty.

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An Ottawa despatch says: "The Wanderers Hockey team of Halifax has written to the Ottawas asking for a game here on an open date, but the latter much to their regret could not see their way clear to grant the request. The Wanderers were arranging a series of games."

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The second game of the senior hockey league series was played at the old exhibition rink last evening. The teams were the Crescents and Chebuctos, and the former team won after a hard struggle by a score of three goals to one. There were about 800 spectators present who witnessed a great game. The Chebuctos showed very fine form and made their opponents work hard for the victory. It was 8.10 o'clock when the teams appeared on the ice. The game started off with a rush and ten minutes elapsed before the first goal was recorded. Mahar shot the goal for the Crescents. The second goal was also scored by the Crescents, Ryan sending the rubber through. The first half closed with the score standing 2 goals to 0 in the Crescents favor. In the second half, after eleven minutes play, McInnis shot the third goal for Crescents. The Chebuctos scored their only goal in this half, Leahy making the shot. The game was refereed by Frank Stephen of the Wandeers. Hx. Chronicle Jan 6th.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

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Mr. D. J. McLeod, Superintendent of Education was a passenger by the inward express on Saturday evening.

Attorney General McKinnon, returned from Halifax, on Saturday evening.

STANCHEL NEWS.—Our talented artist, Mr. Jack Frost, put in his appearance with a vengeance much to the discomfort of our local stockmen, who were ill prepared to breast it. The cattle which now require extra feed which our farmers owing to the failure of the crops cannot easily spare. Our enterprising merchant, Mr. Henry Todd has added additional buildings to his already large store.—Our school is progressing very favorably under the masterful hand of Mr. Angus Lamont, who has by his amiable disposition won the esteem of both parents and pupils.—We have the pleasure of announcing the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Galop, who arrived here on Monday night from British Columbia, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKenzie. Mr. Galop intends to return in the spring to B. C., where he owns extensive mining claims.

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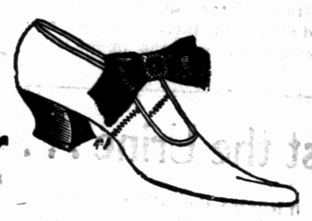

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