

Wm. J. Kelley's Case at Portland, Maine.

The Portland Argus gives the following particulars:

U. S. District Court—Before Judge Hale—Saturday—William J. Kelley, of Richmond, N. B., who was convicted in the Federal courts a short time ago on an indictment for smuggling and assault on Frank W. Burns, of Hodgdon, a deputy collector of U. S. customs, found against him in 1902, also on an indictment for smuggling found against him in February, 1895, was arraigned for sentence despite the fact that an effort is being made by his counsel to procure his liberation through the intervention of the government of Canada with the authorities at Washington, on the claim that Kelley was placed under arrest by U. S. officials while within the Canadian boundary.

Judge Foster, who was associated with Hon. F. B. Carvell, of Woodstock, N. B., a member of the Canadian Parliament, as counsel, pleaded for clemency for the respondent, stating that the day was the sixtieth birthday of the man, who is the father of ten children.

Kelley was sentenced to a term of 14 years, ten years for the assault on the officer and two terms of two years each on the smuggling cases.

Kelley has been brought into considerable prominence through the claim that has been made in his behalf that his arrest was effected on the Canadian side of the boundary line in the vicinity of Union Corner, Me., and claims to that effect have been forwarded by the Canadian officials to the authorities at Washington, and for this reason the sentencing of Kelley was deferred since the December term of court.

After the assault on Deputy Collector Burns ten years ago the United States authorities tried to get Kelley on extradition proceedings, which the Canadian court denied. For seven years since the Federal officers have tried in vain to capture the elusive smuggler until Nov. 16th, when they jumped on him from ambush on a road near the border as the smuggler was driving a load of produce and small live stock.

By the federal officers Kelly is considered one of the most ferocious desperadoes and smugglers that operate on the Canadian border, and when he was captured in November Deputy United Marshal F. E. Stevens, Portland, Me. he put up a desperate battle to regain his liberty, and was taken into custody only after being held in the bottom of a wagon for a distance of 14 miles. It was at this time that Kelley claims he was 37 feet on the Canadian side when captured, while the federal officers say he was 77 feet on the American side.

Contrary to the claims of the Federal officers, some of Kelly's townsfolk claim that he is a good citizen, and the citizens of Richmond took up a popular subscription to defray the expenses of Kelley's trial. There is a pathetic side to the case. Kelley lives on small farm in Richmond N. B., where he has left a wife and ten children to support as best they may. The children range in age from four months to 18 years. There is a mortgage of \$900 on the farm. When Kelley was brought to Portland after his arrest, the United States grand jury found eight indictments against him covering a period of 20 years; three of these were for assault on Federal officers and five for smuggling. After the sentences of 14 years were



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imposed, five indictments were not pressed. Kelley was taken back to the county jail, where he has been since his arraignment, and will probably not be taken to Atlanta, Ga., for a few days at least.

[The feeling in favor of Kelley is strong in Carleton county. He was enticed by U. S. officials to smuggle potatoes into Maine, and then he was seized, he claims, on New Brunswick territory.]

Fourteen Important Mistakes of Life

Judge Rantoul of London, Eng., is a philosopher much admired in that metropolis. Speaking at a great banquet recently he gained much applause, according to an exchange by describing the following as the 14 important mistakes people make in this life:

- To attempt to set up our own standard of right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to it.
- To try to measure the enjoyment of others by our own.
- To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.
- To look for judgment and experience in youth.
- To endeavor to mould all dispositions alike.
- Not to yield in unimportant trifles.
- To look for perfection in our own actions.
- To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.
- Not to alleviate if we can all that needs alleviation.
- Not to make allowances for the weaknesses of others.
- To consider anything impossible that we cannot ourselves perform.
- To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.
- To live as if the moment, the time, the day were so important that it would live forever.
- To estimate people by some outside quality, for it is that within which makes the man.

Women's Home Companion for February.

The February number has some striking features. Dr. William Osler, the famous physician, contributes a splendid article on tuberculosis, which is the first of an important editorial series. Omaha, seen through the some burgh, comes in for a stirring article which is bound to make a sensation.

The February number is in the main a love story number, leading off with the first of "The House of Healing," by Juliet Wilbur Tompkins, a delightful and natural serial story. Shorter fictions comes from the pen of Anne Warner, Zona Gale, Fannie Heaslip Lea, Owen Oliver and others, and their charming romances are enriched by illustrations from well-known artists such as Arthur I. Keller, James Montgomery Flagg, Florense Scovel Shinn, H. S. Potter, George Gibbs, etc.

Delightful pages are given over to two songs by Ward-Stephens, and the most unique ideas for St. Valentine Day.

"China-Painting for Beginners," by Elizabeth Mackenzie, and "Padded Rugs," by Mable Tuke Prestiman, are both practical articles on two subjects of interest to women who like to have their own handiwork around the house.

The usual well-stocked departments are more than ordinarily filled with ideas fitted to winter housekeeping and winter play and winter line of thought.

The cover, by Harrison Fisher, is a pleasure in itself and deserves a word of praise.

The Colonel at Church

A military officer, writing in the "Atlantic," of a sermon that he had recently heard, speaks of it in the terms of his profession as follows:—

"I went to church yesterday and witnessed a series of operations that filled me with dismay. The minister began by seizing a text as a base of operations. I observed that the base was not secure, but this made less difference, as he was evidently prepared to change his base if the exigencies of the engagement demanded it.

His first mistake was one of over caution. In order to defend himself from any attack from the Higher Critics, he had strengthened his front by barbed wire entanglements in the way of exegesies.

"This was an error of judgement, as the Higher Critics were not on the field, at least in sufficient force to take the offensive. The entanglements intended to keep a hypothetical foe from getting at him prevented him from getting at once at the real enemy. He thus lost the psychological moment for attack.

When he was endeavoring to extricate himself from his own defences I trembled for the issue of the affair. Having finally emerged into the open, he was apparently prepared for vigorous operations. I watched intently for the development of his plan. I was bewildered by the rapidity of his evolutions. With a sudden access of courage he would make a wild charge against an ancient line of breast-works which had long been evacuated.

Then he would sweep across the whole field of thought, under cover of his artillery, which was evidently not furnished with accurate range finders. The next minute he would be engaged in a frontal attack on the entrenched position of Modern Science. Just as his forces approached the critical point, he halted and retreated to his textual base. Reforming his scattered forces, he would sally forth in a new directing.

"At first I attributed to him a masterly strategy in so long concealing his true object. He was, I thought, only reconnoitering in force before calling up his reserves and delivering a decisive blow at an unexpected point.

"At last the suspicion came that he had no objective, and that he didn't even know that he should have one. He had never pondered the text about the futility of fighting as 'one that beateth the air.'

"As we came away a parishioner remarked, 'That was a fine effort this morning.'

"'An effort at what?' I inquired."—Sel.

He Knew Them.

(Providence Journal.)

Collector Loeb, at a New York praised a certain customs inspector.

"His success," said Collector Loeb, "is due to his knowledge of human nature. He is like a boy I used to know in Albany.

"This boy got vaccinated on the right arm, and the doctor gave him a red 'I've been vaccinated' ribbon to wear on his coat sleeve. But the lad proceeded to tie the ribbon on his left arm.

"'Why,' said the doctor, 'you are putting the ribbon on the wrong arm.'

"'No,' said the archin; 'you don't know the boys at our school.'

Insincerity.

"The man's own words prove him a prevaricator," said Mr. Quabbies.

"In what way?"

"He writes me an insulting letter and signs it 'Yours respectfully.'"—Washington Star.

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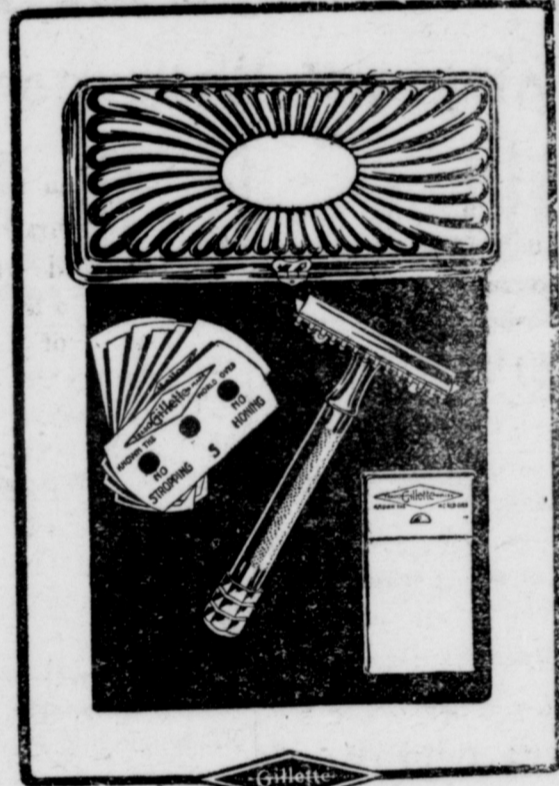
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HENRY A. PHILLIPS, Woodstock.

Jan. 15th 1910. 21.

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