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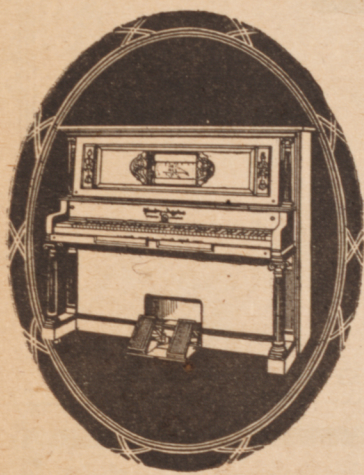
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**A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

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**WINDSOR CHAPEL ETIQUETTE**

(London World)

There is a good deal of etiquette as to the costume to be worn when attending the private chapel at Windsor Castle. A lady "commanded" to appear there for a week-end visit for the first time during the last reign, appeared on Sunday morning for service dressed as for walking, and was at once told that it was not etiquette to come to their Majesty's private

service in a bonnet or hat. Accordingly she hastily returned to her room, some distance away, and divested herself of her outdoor apparel. She arrived at the door of the chapel, only to be told that though headgear is "tabu" gloves are de rigueur. So another expedition had to be undertaken to her room, whence, having seized her gloves, she returned in a breathless condition, only just in time to be at last admitted to the chapel.

**MORTALITY RECORDS FOR 1910  
SHOW 142 DEATHS IN CITY**

During the year which closes today Mr. Chas. W. Beckwith, secretary of the Board of Health, has issued permits for the burial of 142 persons, of whom 23 were non-residents. A glance at the following summary of the returns in Secretary Beckwith's books show that more deaths occurred during March than in any other month. Eighteen took place in March, seventeen in October and fifteen in July. In the other months the number of deaths was less.

The following summary shows the date of death, name of person, and age.

The names of non-residents of Fredericton are marked with an asterisk.

**JANUARY**

Date	Name	Age
5	Frank E. Baldwin	36
8	May Young	11
16	John Gough	36
18	Sarah Chapman	38
24	Rebecca Merrithew	78
25	Sarah A. Pickard	72
27	Garfield W. McLean	21
27	Crowley	4 days

**FEBRUARY**

3	LeBlais Hagerman	7 mos.
9	Minnie Lister	28
12	Peter Flemming	87
10	John Moore	68
12	Muriel Belyea	1
13	Sarah A. Torrens	58
*15	John S. Carney	34
18	Mary A. Rainsford	75
*20	Andrew W. Rainsford	82
23	Hugh Haney	78
26	Thos. McKenzie	79

**MARCH**

1	Lint	3 days
2	James Crangle	5 hours
3	W. J. Gaynor	51
*5	James H. McCluskey	40
7	Joseph Milton	9 hours
7	Rosie McCoy	75
8	James B. McDonald	35
10	Augustus Peters	75
13	Catherine Hand	48
14	Lynch	7 hours
14	H. Wilkes	6
14	George Albert Russ	23
16	W. J. Creadson	75
16	James E. Rankine	69
23	Eva I. Blizzard	7 mos.
26	Elizabeth Woodworth	79
28	David Day	66
*31	James Duffy	82

**APRIL**

6	Roy T. Yerxa	19
*7	Herman O'Ree	39
11	Margery F. Davidson	71
*14	Edmond B. Tweeddale	58
18	James Farrell	75
19	Sarah C. Tobin	73
19	James E. McGinn	4 mos.
21	Ruth Agnes Gordon	1
23	Philip T. Fraser	1
23	Alice C. Grass	28
25	G. Herbert Myles	47
28	Sophia J. Caldwell	76

**MAY**

4	Katherine Ryan	50
7	Wm. D. Chase	68
6	Jerome D. Jonah	20
9	Wm. Jennings	76
11	John L. Christie	76
12	Genevieve Higgins	10 mos.
16	Isaac Kilburn	53
18	McGoldrick	10 mos.
*20	Burton M. Garvey	40
23	A. J. Holder	5 days
23	Joseph Methot	21
24	Mary C. McGoldrick	27
26	Richard Ready	68
27	George Lounsbury	18

**JUNE**

5	Odilon Blizzard	2 mos.
*6	Bertha M. Kennedy	29
5	Wm. A. McKinnon	85
8	David Hazlett	8
8	Roy Belyea	2
11	Emma E. Hatt	59
12	Julia J. P. Adams	85
*13	Guy S. Miles	33
16	Wm. Finnemore	2
*29	Jessie M. Henderson	24
30	James McSorley	31
30	Annie E. Jennings	77

**JULY**

3	Liddle L. Tibbitts	29
3	Michael McNally	71
9	Adrian H. Clark	1
8	James R. Howie	70
*11	Wm. Irvine	73
14	Patrick Swedney	84
15	Sophia L. Haining	45
17	Frances R. McGahey	3
19	Mary Burns	37
22	Margaret Campbell	82
23	George F. Gregory	70
23	Dennis Driscoll	27
24	George Bustin	75
31	Joseph N. Young	1
31	Annie A. Hal'	64

**AUGUST**

*1	D. W. McCorquindale	22
10	Edward McGahey	52
12	Ashley D. Johnson	28
15	Kenna B. Hartley	16
18	Louis H. Hastings	7 mos.
20	Gertrude T. M. Leadbetter	4 mos.
24	Ellen Carr	83
24	Eldena Belyea	4 mos.
24	Wm. McNutt	80
*24	Byram Pickard	26
26	Sarah A. Lucy	71
26	Timothy J. O'Connor	71
31	H. C. Creed	66

**SEPTEMBER**

*1	Helena Thorburn	87
1	James F. Dibb	67
4	Henry Lever	67
12	Norman McDonald	54
*14	John P. McMullen	63
*25	James Leek	62

**OCTOBER**

1	Thomas M. Rowan	40
3	Mary Fitzpatrick	69
7	Mary A. Davis	74
*11	Benjamin Brewer	84
*12	Sterling Patterson	12
13	Burns	3 mos.
*14	Eunice Lehr	84
14	Jack T. Coleman	9 mos.
13	J. Wellington Gerow	60
17	Frances Myhrall	3 mos.
17	Fanny Broderick	70
16	Marion P. Crockett	36
*20	Robert Gorman	58
*20	J. Douglas Burden	2
23	William Clark	7
23	Charles McCluskey	73
29	Mary Ann Briggs	66

**NOVEMBER**

3	Mary Dorcas	75
15	B. H. Torrens	60
18	H. D. Lowery	20
20	Mary Ann McCluskey	44
*27	Celia T. Dunphy	29
27	Beverly D. McLean	37
26	James Tennant	77
29	Lillian M. King	25

**DECEMBER**

8	Sarah O'Dell	60
13	Helen M. Thompson	64
23	John Chidlow	48
*24	Minnie E. Hagerman	38
25	Mary E. Jarvis	7
29	Alberta Alice Kinsella	24
29	Paul G. Keenan	1 day.

**SOME PRACTICAL FASHIONS****FASHIONS AND FOIBLES.****A Column for Women.**

By Joli Coeur.

"It is a case of Mid-Channel," I told them both at last. "You are proving Pinero's theory to its fraction."

"I didn't see the play," Minna remarked pettily.

"I suppose it was disastrous—the ending I mean."

"Pinero," I told her, "merely worked out his theory that to nearly all marriages there comes a moment of danger about ten years from the wedding day I think he put it."—"Jack and I have been married eight," Minna interposed—"when only a good deal of very conscious effort on each side keeps the matrimonial barque from drifting on to the shoals. But of course, he was thinking of much more important and much more formidable shoals and shallows than mere furniture!"—"and I got up to go as the clock in the hall struck eleven."

As I drove home I reflected with a good deal of seriousness on the impasse that has arisen in my friends' household. Minna hates all the furniture which eight years ago she and Jack in uproarious spirits and without pausing to consider it very tentatively, bought at a reckless price for their dual setting up of "house." "Look at this dining-room table," Minna blazed out at dinner. "How could we ever have bought such a thing? I want a round, gate-leg table beautifully polished, that will dine

sight easily and ten with a little intimacy. And look at these chairs—but I can't look at them, because it makes me so wild to think I could ever have had them brought into my house. I must have some Jacobean or some Stuart, any chairs with a bit of history or beauty about them. And that sideboard! I must get rid of it at once if I'm to go on living here at all, and have something artistic and satisfying—a Sheraton with a green silk curtain, or a Welsh dresser, or something Jacobean—anything that hasn't acres of plate glass to mock at us or dimensions that crush us. The thing is appalling. I must get rid of it at once."

"That sideboard will stay where it is, Minna," Jack said very slowly, but with great determination, and glancing at Minna, I began to feel rather frightened. But she only hurried us out into the drawing-room, and with increasing vehemence, began to denounce everything in there too. Then she went through a list of what she called her bedroom horrors and at last relapsed into sulky silence. "It was good enough eight years ago why isn't it good enough now?" asked Jack at last, with pronounced masculine stupidity.

Minna laughed scornfully. "You might as well ask why, if Ronnie's condition was good enough six years ago, he couldn't remain a baby," she told him. "I was very young when I married you, and my taste was very immature. These dreadful things taunt me with it every time I come into the house." And there was si-

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PROSPEROUS  
NEW YEAR****A. MURRAY & CO.**

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lence again until there came to me the memory of the Pinero play. Minna and Jack are certainly in mid-channel. How I wish they could have a fire.

**BREAKFAST IN BED.**

My acquaintance, the cynic, whose favorite theme is the decadence of woman, came to me this week brandishing a recent number of a popular woman's paper. "Do you know this sheet?" he demanded. "Isn't it a favorite with your sex? Doesn't it represent faithfully the 'vox feminae'?" What do you think of this article on Breakfast in Bed? And what is to become of the nation that has such a type of womanhood as this article depicts? Isn't it clear that we're on the wrong road altogether, and that short of a visitation from a comet, like that in Wells' story, to give us a cleansing bath of green vapors, there's no possible hope for our British future?" The elderly and impetuous man, breathless with questioning, put the paper on the table, and at last paused for an answer. "It's evidently all very alarming," I said, "but I'm rather puzzled for I have not read the article." He opened the paper, found the page he wanted, and excitedly handed it to me. It was a stupid article. It's writer said that the nervous strain on women nowadays made it very desirable that she should always breakfast in bed; that physicians were now recommending this course, and that by following it woman escaped what at the best was a very "trying meal," because the new day almost always brought some new worry, and it was really preposterous to try to digest worry and breakfast simultaneously. I laughed outright when I put the article down. "It's all wrong," I said. "Of course, there are idle and neurotic people who like to lie in bed in the mornings, and who are thankful to find some theory which will justify them in shirking their responsibilities for an additional hour or two. But the typical woman of today is an early morning woman. She comes down rosy and cheerful after a cold or tepid bath, and if she has a pleasant postbag, she's gay and talkative through the meal, while if there's bad news she faces Galley 2—Fashions and Foibles—it with courage. Of course an occasional breakfast in bed—after a time of special fatigue—ought to be conceded even to the early morning woman sometimes; but this picture of the shattered neuropath unable to face the world until the sun has long been up, and preserving her sparse energies by all sorts of cossetting and self-indulgence is sheer imagination. Positively I don't know a single woman of that sort." "Then," said the cynic, "the greatest traducer of woman is the woman's paper."

"Indeed," said I, "a certain type of woman's paper often reminds me of a distorting mirror in which your face is broadened or elongated out of all measure. But how it makes you laugh!"

**TWENTY LIVES LOST  
BY AN EXPLOSION**

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 29.—Efforts of the rescuers at the Slag dump of the El Paso smelter early this morning were directed towards the release of Eusivo Aguillar, the only living man remaining in the dump. Aguillar had been pinned under a mass of slag for nearly fifteen hours but is able to talk with his rescuers.

Progress is unusually slow from the fact that every bit of slag must be removed from the tunnel in the dump with long handled hogs. It is expected that Aguillar will be released some time today.

It is stated that the total death list in yesterday's explosion when the accident and discharge of nearly four thousand pounds of powder buried a score of workmen engaged in burrowing into the huge pile of slag to secure matter for railroad ballast. Four bodies still remain in the dump.

**NEW YEAR GIFTS**

That are suitable for Ladies and Children and in which we will bear part of the expense, are what we are showing this week.

\$15.00 and \$18.00 Coats for \$5.00 and \$8.00.  
\$11.00 Coats for \$7.38.  
\$4.50 Knitted Golvers for \$3.00.  
\$4.00 and \$5.00 Children's Coats for \$2.00 and \$3.00.  
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