

THE WEEK'S NEWS.

CANADIAN.

The Manitoba School Acts are now under consideration of the Ottawa Cabinet.

Ottawa's assessment for 1891 is \$17,638,110, an increase over this year of \$528,150.

The Women's Medical College, in Kingston, was formally opened on Tuesday night.

The Government steamer Napoleon III. was wrecked off the Nova Scotia coast on Saturday.

Electric light has been introduced into the Kingston penitentiary, and is giving full satisfaction.

The owners of the Kingston cotton mill have refused the syndicate's offer of \$150,000 for the property.

Another suit has been taken in the court at Winnipeg to test the constitutionality of the Manitoba school law.

A beet sugar factory, with \$300,000 of French capital behind it, is to be established at Whitehead, N. W. T.

The Governor-General, who is at present in Sydney, C. B., is expected to return to Ottawa in about two weeks.

Ten thousand barrels of potatoes have been shipped from King's county, N. S., to Havana, within the past few days.

The Cape Breton railway was formally opened by the Governor-General on Saturday amid the rejoicings of the islanders.

William Mulligan, a boy of 13 years, has been captured, and confesses that he robbed the Winnipeg post-office last Tuesday night.

Eastern Ontario counties are shipping potatoes in large quantities to the United States at advanced prices, in spite of McKinley.

P. J. Case, of Waterloo, Ont., arrived in Detroit the other day with a steer weighing 4,060 pounds, which he had sold to a Detroit.

Narcisse Larocque has been committed to the assizes for trial in connection with the murder of the McGonigle children at Cumberland.

A mining expert has located valuable seams of coal in Cape Breton, and will shortly go to England to float a company to work the mine.

Rev. James Thomson, of Honeywood, Ont., Methodist minister, has been suspended for preaching conditional immortality and the annihilation of the wicked.

A monument has been procured in Montreal for the grave of Riel, and it will be forwarded in a few days. It bears the inscription, "Riel, 16th November, 1885."

Mr. T. C. Thompson, eldest son of the Minister of Justice, received a first-class certificate at Oxford University matriculation examinations held some time since.

Attorney-General Martin has caused five notices to be served on the Winnipeg Free Press for libel, and he intends prosecuting all five cases unless an apology is given.

The Congress of the Association for the Advancement of Women closed its session in Toronto on Saturday. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was re-elected president for the tenth time.

At the inquest on the body of Andrew Wells, a young Scotchman who took poison while travelling on a Toronto street car on Monday night, the jury returned a verdict of "suicide."

Capt. Watts, of the ill-fated yacht Keewatin, has died after terrible suffering in Winnipeg hospital. He was a brother of Mr. William Watts, the well-known boat builder, of Collingwood.

The Joint Civic and Citizens' Committee of Montreal is petitioning the Provincial Treasurer to reduce the number of liquor licenses issued in the city and to raise the fees in the interest of temperance.

Four members of the Anglican Sisterhood known as Sisters of the Church, from London, have arrived in Toronto, accompanied by eight young girls, whom they will train in the home which they propose opening.

The safe arrival is announced of Archbishop Fabre in Rome, who will lay the question of the subdivision of the diocese of Montreal before the Congregation of the Propaganda. He will not likely return to Canada till Lent.

The Canadian Locomotive and Engine Company are at work on two locomotives for the Chignecto Marine Transit railway, Nova Scotia, which will weigh upwards of 100 tons each, and will probably be the largest engines in the world.

At a meeting of the Brant District Drug-gist Association on Thursday the increasing consumption of morphine was discussed, and the druggists present, considering the traffic immoral, pledged themselves not to sell the drug unless on a doctor's prescription.

The Gloucester fishing schooner which saved a British torpedo boat in Nova Scotia waters has been awarded \$500 for salvage. On Friday the warship Buzzard tried to tow the torpedo boat to Halifax, but lost it on the way, and it is now supposed to be gone for good.

By means of a decoy letter sent by Police Superintendent Sherwood, of Ottawa, to Thomas McCormick, of Russell county, Ont., that young man, who was negotiating with an agent in New York for the purchase of counterfeit money, was cleverly captured last week.

The body of Mr. Andrew Thomas, a builder and contractor well known in Toronto, was found lying in the ravine at Rosedale on Saturday morning. It is supposed that he slipped through between the strings of the Canadian Pacific railway bridge, under which the body was found.

Mr. A. F. Gault, the prominent cotton manufacturer of Montreal, states that a syndicate is now negotiating for the purchase of the grey cotton mills at Halifax, Moncton, Windsor, Chambly, Kingston, and Brantford, but it is not expected that arrangements will be completed before the end of the year.

At the present there is a marked scarcity of grain at the port of Montreal for export purposes. According to the Montreal Transportation Company there has not been a bushel of wheat come out of Manitoba so far, and forwarders are doubtful if they will have much or any for export before the close of navigation.

The Board of Regents and Senate of Victoria University met at Cobourg last week, and by a large majority decided in favour of federation with the University of Toronto. Committees, commissioned by

the Board of Regents, were appointed to take steps towards the erection of new buildings at Toronto.

Two convicts, Leslie Cork, of Toronto, and James Maguire, of Windsor, cut a bar in the hospital window in the Kingston penitentiary early on Saturday morning, crawled out, scaled the walls, and escaped.

They were away half an hour before their flight was discovered. Cork had served four years and a half on a ten years' term, and Maguire half a year on a five years' sentence.

Two by-laws submitted to the property-owners of Toronto last week one to provide for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$424,000 for the purpose of improving the efficiency of the city Water Works, and the other to provide for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$144,000 for general permanent improvement in city works, were defeated by very large majorities.

At the Criminal Assizes in Toronto last week John Byron was tried on the charge of manslaughter, being accused of killing a man named Wade in a quarrel at Mimico in March last. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. The grand jury found "no bill" against Mrs. Isabella Stewart, a professor of Christian Science, against whom there was a charge of manslaughter. She was held responsible for the death of School Trustee John Kent, who accepted her advice to take no medicine during his last illness.

GREAT BRITAIN. Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, has arrived at Dublin.

Archdeacon Farrar has accepted the chaplaincy of the British House of Commons.

Five thousand persons listened to Mr. Gladstone's speech at Edinburgh on Tuesday night.

Several representatives of English capitalists are in Port Arthur looking for investments.

Mr. Champion, the labour leader of Sydney, New South Wales, has telegraphed to London that money from England will be useless to prevent the failure of the strike.

Mr. Gladstone says, if the reports are true of Russia's treatment of the Jews, the English press should take the subject up, and arouse the conscience of Russia and Europe.

It is reported that Sir Henry Drummond Wolf, the British Minister to Persia, in addition to being seriously ill, has become insane, and cannot at present be removed from Teheran.

The British ship Hospodar has just arrived at San Francisco from London after the longest trip on record, having been out 174 days. The ship encountered a storm and was dismantled.

Such a heavy gale prevailed on the South of England coast on Saturday that the British fleet, which was lying at Scarborough, had to put to sea, leaving on shore the admiral and a number of officers who had been present the previous night at a ball given by the Mayor.

UNITED STATES. The population of Alabama is 1,508,073.

The population of Pennsylvania is 5,248,574.

Preston Turpie, aged 14, hanged himself in New York the other day to emulate the hero of a dime novel which he had been reading.

Louisa Alward, of Virden, Ill., aged 20, to avoid marriage which was forced upon her by her parents, committed suicide by taking arsenic.

The Chicago police have succeeded in capturing fifteen burglars, mostly young men, who acted in a systematic manner under the captaincy of a New York thug.

Ex-Senator Kellogg, of Louisiana, believes that the McKinley tariff will do great harm to the Republican party, and will lose in the House in the ensuing elections.

A number of Italians have been arrested at New Orleans, for the assassination of Chief of Police Hennessy. They laid in ambush and shot him down from behind.

Commodore Folger has returned to Washington from an inspection of the Sudbury nickel mines. It is understood his report is favorable both as to the quality and available quantity of the Canadian metal.

The United States Express Company has issued remonstrances to all its agents not to receive money tickets or lists of drawings from the Louisiana Lottery Company, or in any way to assist in the transaction of lottery business.

A despatch from Riviere du Loup says the McKinley bill has not injured the potato trade there. Prices are going up, and there is a very large demand for cars in which to ship them to the United States. The crop has been a heavy one.

Elmer Oliver, aged 21, got drunk on Saturday afternoon, at Churriton, Iowa, hired a rig, drove out to the little town of Freedom and proposed marriage to the daughter of Farmer Tuttle. On being refused he shot the girl and himself dead.

The engineering societies of the United States and Canada have determined to call an international congress of engineers in Chicago during the World's Fair. The engineers' societies of Europe will be asked to co-operate in the Congress.

The Washington Post has a long editorial on Canadian annexation, in which it says while it believes that annexation is the destiny of the Dominion, there is no great present desire for it, nor was the McKinley bill framed with the idea of Canadian coercion.

R. G. Peters, of Manistee, Mich., one of the lumber barons of the state, and who was interested in many big enterprises, has made an assignment to A. M. Henry, of Detroit. The failure involves millions of dollars worth of property and will be far-reaching in its effects.

About two years ago a suicide club was started in Bridgeport, Conn., the members of which were pledged to commit suicide at certain periods upon the order of the president and secretary, who determined their fate by ballot. A few days ago Emil Zienske, who had been a member of the club for nine months, committed suicide by taking poison.

IN GENERAL. Eleven persons committed suicide in Paris on Monday.

The deaths from cholera in Aleppo average 50 daily.

Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien arrived on Saturday morning in Paris.

It is stated the Irish archbishops have

been summoned to Rome to report on the political situation.

The strikes in Australia seem to be practically at an end, and the strikers have got out of the dust of the fight.

In a duel fought with sabre at Pesh on Tuesday Lieut. Lazar had one of his arm severed from his body.

A Paris paper has a report from St. Petersburg that the Czar's train was fired at while he was returning home from Poland.

The North German Gazette is afraid that England may endanger monarchy in Portugal by making her demands too strong.

The Russian government will shortly introduce a reformed judicial system in Siberia and the Russian possessions in Central Asia.

The British gunboats and their convoy seem to have received an enthusiastic welcome from the natives on the Zambesi River.

The Prince of Wales and the Austrian emperor exchanged visits at Vienna on Saturday, and the prince was banqueted in the evening.

The Czar is troubled with excessive corpulence, and, like a second Gladstone, he has taken to chopping down trees on the Royal domain.

T. D. Sullivan, Timothy Harrington and T. P. O'Connor will join Dillon and O'Brien in Paris. They intend to sail for New York on the 25th inst.

Lord Dufferin is in negotiation with the Italian Government regarding the delimitation of the English and Italian territory in Northern Africa.

Two hundred Jewish students at Odessa have renounced the Jewish faith and become Christians, in order that they may not suffer expulsion from their universities under the Russian anti-Jewish law.

Portugal complains that in spite of protests the British South African Company has concluded a treaty for the cession of the territory of Manica with the King of Muta-taca, an alleged vassal of Portugal.

An investigation has revealed the fact that the fire brigade of the City of Berlin, Germany, is working under rules devised by a former chief who was well known to be crazy at the time, and afterwards died in an asylum.

During the first two weeks of October 436 cases of cholera and 259 deaths from the disease have been reported in Spain. There is still a daily average of six deaths in Valencia, but the epidemic generally shows a healthy decline.

Prince Mestchersky urges the Russian Government to adopt a policy that will pacify the Chinese, and at the same time to cultivate an everlasting hatred of the Jews, to prevent them penetrating Russian life and overthrowing the orthodox democracy of Russia.

An exhibition of hair dressing, the implements employed being all mother-of-pearl, was opened in Vienna on Friday, with the object of making such ornaments fashionable for the benefit of the mother-of-pearl workers, who are in great distress, owing to the effect of the McKinley tariff.

An American Woman's First Season in London.

The English young man is not particularly domestic. You will see him vainly in the high-road of drawing-rooms. Not a trace of this wild bird is to be discovered at afternoon teas. No chance for pot shots at dinner parties, and the eye of even the Indian scout would fail to discern his trail within the four walls where fashionable London disports itself. Man appears at these places of course, but not young man—not unmarried man. If one happens to go down to dinner, with some one particularly pleasant, wife always turns up in the drawing-room later; and not once in this season have I danced with anybody too young to be my father. One will not say that the old gentlemen are objectionable. Indeed, English old gentlemen are particularly nice, well-to-do, a genial; and Sir Archibald Allison, for example, who has only one arm, because he led the Highlanders over the breast-works at Tel el Kebir, is not to be lightly exchanged as companion at dinner or dance with any man whatsoever in his salad days.

I dwelt casually upon this matter one day at breakfast, and said: "While I do not claim to be a learned, a skilled young man, occasionally dabble in the science. Is the species unknown in the British Isles?"

She smiled a little anxiously, and, in tones slightly tinged with marmalade and alarm, said she had frequently heard the American young man required an abnormal supply of these luxuries to keep her contented, but that they were rare, expensive, and shy in England; that they were never named before marriage, and often very insufficiently then; and that they were extremely restrictive during confinement between walls. To see them, one must seek them out-of-doors.

Part of this I knew, by personal observation, to be true, having latterly spent a few days in a country house, where the only man of the party—serious in his views, and recently made a member of Parliament—was afflicted with frequent attacks of a sort of wild-animal restlessness, only to be soothed by "going out and getting a little air" by stepping ten miles across the hills and back.

Now there was once the daughter of a hundred ears, who was the eldest of six sisters, and who had been out three seasons. At the end of the fourth she wedded the millions. That very week she gave a garden party, and Lady B—and I went. It was not far from London, but there were acres and acres of beautiful velvet park, with great oaks and innumerable elms, deer, and pretty white sheep; lakes with blossoming lilies, and swans lighter than the lily blooms; gorgeous peacocks sunning themselves and screaming on the garden wall; and within that more acres of roses, of glass houses full of pines, peaches, and orchids; and lastly, bands playing under the trees, and marqueses full of strawberries, wines, and ices. All this had the English public given the good knight in exchange for his appeasing and well-cooked biscuits—including the charming daughter of a hundred ears. He wore a magenta necktie, but was a fine, handsome, hearty old knight. And all the earl's daughters were there. So were the earl's sons, and the sons of more ears, not to mention the sons of common sense. In a how of hands the women would not have carried the day by more than two to one, and that was much to say of any Londoner.

But even here in the open country, with convenient covert should he take alarm, the young Englishman is still totally heterogeneous from the young English maid. On the wild, free plains of America, where he is not so fiercely hunted, man has been known to grow tame enough to eat from the hand; but here it is useless to look for it. Should a young woman but put her forefinger and thumb together, he is off with a frightened whirr. He suspects a pinch of salt.

Groups of tall, fair, handsome men, faultlessly arrayed, stand about depressedly, segregated and sad. Elsewhere groups of young women, resignedly cheerful. No "attentions without intentions" allowed here, it seems. Every one is slightly gloomy in consequence. It is this, I discover upon examination, which makes English society so low-spirited. Young women is not permitted to frivol away her time upon ineligible, or frolic about with a free mind. She must have at all times a sad and serious eye towards the island than there are men. Man feels this, and is restive under it. He cannot indulge in gay dalliance without a watchful regard upon Doctors-Commons and wedding favors. By consequence he flies from the haunts of the young unmarried women, and wanders, lonely but free, in the fields.

One of the earl's sons was a cripple, and had a keen, vigorous, fine face. They told me the story of it later. Born a sturdy, straight-limbed young heir to the name, he had slipped in his play upon the ice the day before his eighth Christmas. No one had noticed it at the time, the child not complaining; but later, going with his aunt and mamma to distribute the holiday gifts to the cottagers, he had been quiet and a little pale. The footman helped him out of the carriage on his return, and he slowly mounted the steps, waiting just inside the great hall door while the elders lingered to give some orders. There his mother found him, with his chin drooping forward almost to his knees, and an expression of white horror and fright on his little face.

"Stand up, Archie!" she cried, angrily. "What do you mean by taking such an attitude as that?"

"Oh, I can't—I can't stand up!" shrieked the child, bursting into tears, and still hanging his head down to his knees.

They took him up to bed, where he remained for twelve years, and never shed another tear of or made another complaint. And when he was twenty he could walk again, but was no bigger than the well-grown boy of eight, and had a hump between his shoulders. He went to Oxford then, and passed through his course with honors, and is now a man of brains and ability and great charm of manner. He is shy at first, but I have some time since learned to harden my heart against this awkward rudeness of the English "first manner," and prattle gently on till my friend discovers my American origin and takes courage. They have learned now that our astonishing friendliness on first meeting conceals no sinister intention, and let themselves go with an air of great relief and a touching confidence that not even the most determined seeker after matrimony could have the heart to abuse.

Some days later there came a note from Lord N—, saying that his house-boat was being towed down to Henley for the week's races, and he greatly desired the three of us to come and spend the day upon it. The weather was of that faultless June variety that now and then occurs in England to keep up the belief of the nation in a heaven, and Henley is the great rowing event and open-air carnival of the London year.

"The English young man is at his best at Henley," said Lady B.

"Blonds con o out well in those degage flannelly costumes. They will please you better than they did at the garden party, venereal, gloomy, and constrained, in tops hats, because at Henley they have something to do."

So we went—that is, Sir Frederick and I did, Lady B—being afflicted with a migraine at the last minute. Lord N—'s boat was a large one, and moored to the willow-grown bank on the right side. Between democracy and aristocracy the gulf of the river was fixed. The meadows of the left bank were crowded with hired drags, with omnibuses with gay parties on the roof whooping with middle-class glee to the accompanying pop of beer corks. Gypsies and general refreshment booths are doing a good business among them. On our side of the river are two miles of continuous house-boats, which vie with one another in extravagant floral decorations. Our boat is made of oiled walnut, our awning is in stripes of dark blue and scarlet, and everywhere that they can find space to rest stands a dark blue jar filled with blossoming plants of the scarlet geranium. Under this awning is spread upon the flat roof of the house-boat the long luncheon table heaped with cold meats, jellies, strawberries, ices. Grouped about are deep wicker chairs upholstered in scarlet, and from these we look out over the hedge of flowers upon the gay scene upon the water. The river is a broad, slow-moving procession of small boats—skiffs, randaus, punts, and canoes. Every one carries its freight of girls in light gowns and men in boating flannels, all a spread of Japanese parasols, and the boat-heaped everywhere with flowers. One dark-faced Ruth under a wide hat is dressed in pale green, and has adorned her canoe with wreaths of poppies. Among them perches the black snake-like prow of a gondola, in which are four girls in lilac Venetian peasant dress, playing a quartette of mandolins and singing barcarolles. Also nigger minstrels with banjos and doubtfully funny ballads, who pass up nets on long poles for pennies. It is impossible to imagine a scene more gay, vivid, and beautiful.

But there are many charming men to be seen, the flower of English youth: ruddy, clean-featured, clean-limbed, graceful, rather serious, and very much at home upon the water. One of the finest of them is Guy Nickalls, of Magdalen College, Oxford, who carries everything before him in the races, and whether alone or with others whirls his boat into victory with a swing of those superb muscles. Handsome, blond, a magnificent young fellow of almost insolent vitality, the men adore him, the women idolize him as he stalks condescendingly about when his work is done. He is only twenty-three and the English amateur champion. Every once in a bit the throng of craft is pushed back, the steam-launch of the governors of the race clears a path along the river, two long razor boats full of pendulum swinging men with flashing oars shoot past, there are shouts, and hurrahs, and waving of handkerchiefs, and somebody has won something, I am not quite sure what. They are done at last—the races—and with them

the day. A pink and golden dusk falls upon the river, and from the house-boats suddenly begin to blossom many lights—soft-tinted bubbles of Oriental lanterns strung in looped necklaces and matching the colors of the flowers. Colonel North, the nitrate king, has a great white boat with a pale pink awning, and hedges of Roman daisies and pink pelargoniums growing on all its ledges. Now globes of rosy radiance glow out from it, matching the faint after-glow yet lingering in the heavens. Another boat is white, with green awnings, and myriads of buttercups growing upon its roof, and shows lanterns of pale green and gold. The sound of music and laughter is heard in the darkness on the water until far into the night. The Guards and the smart clubs who have lawns and have fireworks; but at last, toward midnight, the voices die away, the lights go out—the first day of the Henley week is done, and the river is left to silence and stars.

ELIZABETH BISLAND.

Revenge is a kind of wild justice.

All musical people seem to be happy. It is an engrossing pursuit—almost the only unpunished passion.

When men are pure laws are useless; when men are corrupt laws are broken.

LADIES' JOURNAL Bible Competition!

NO. 26.

The Old Reliable again to the fore. A splendid list of Rewards.

Don't Delay!

Competition Number Twenty Six opens now at the solicitation of thousands of the old friends and competitors in former contests.

The Editor of THE LADIES' JOURNAL has nearly forty thousand testimonials as to the fairness with which these Bible Competitions have been conducted.

This competition is to be short and decisive. It will remain open only till the 15th day of December inclusive.

The questions are as follows:—Where in the Bible are the following words first found, 1. HEM, 2. ROBE, 3. GARMENT.

To the first person sending in the correct answer to these questions will be given number one of these rewards—the Piano. To the next person, the \$100.00 in cash, and so on till all these rewards are given away.

FIRST REWARDS.

First one, an Elegant Upright Piano by celebrated Canadian Firm, \$500

Second one, One Hundred Dollars in cash, 100

Next fifteen, each a superbly bound Teachers Bible, \$5 150

Next seven, each a Gentlemen's Fine Gold Watch, \$50 350

Next eleven, each a Fine Quadruple Silver Individual Salt and Pepper Grates, \$5 55

Next five, each a beautiful Quadruple Silver Plated Tea Service (4 pieces) \$40. 200

Next one, twenty Dollars in cash, 20

Next five, an elegant China Dinner Service of 101 pieces, 250

Next five, each a fine French China Tea Service of 68 pieces, 250

Next seventeen, each a complete set of George Elliot's works, bound in cloth, 5 vols., \$15 255

Next seven, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Face or Hunting Case Watch, \$30. 210

MIDDLE REWARDS.

To the person sending the middle correct answer of the whole competition from first to last will be given the fifty dollars in cash. To the sender of the next correct answer following the middle will be given one of the ten dollar amounts, and so on till all the middle rewards are distributed.

First, Fifty dollars in cash, 50

Next five, each \$10 in cash, 50

Next three, each a fine Family Sewing Machine, \$50 150

Next five, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Watch, \$50 250

Next ten, each a Fine Triple Silver Plated Tea Set, 4 pieces, \$40 400

Next twenty-one, each a set of Dickens' Works, beautifully bound in Cloth, 10 vols., \$20 420

Next five, an elegant China Dinner Service of 101 pieces, by Powell, Bishop & Stonier, Hartley, England, 250

Next five, each a fine French China Tea Service, of 68 pieces, specially imported, \$40 200

Next seventeen, each a complete set of George Elliot's works, bound in cloth, 5 vols., \$15 255

Next eighteen, each a handsome Silver Plated Sugar Bowl, \$5 90

Next five, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Watch, \$50 250

Next fifty-five, each a handsome long Silver Plated Button Hook, 55

CONSOLATION REWARDS.

For those who are too late for any of the above rewards the following special list is offered, as far as they will go. To the sender of the last correct answer received at LADIES' JOURNAL office postmarked 15th December or earlier, will be given number one of these consolation prizes, to the next to the last, number two, and so on till these rewards are all given away.

First one, One Hundred Dollars in cash, 100

Next fifteen, each a superbly bound Teachers Bible, beautifully illustrated, usually sold at \$15 225

Next seven, each a Gentlemen's Fine Gold Watch, \$50 350

Next nineteen, each a Set of a Dozen Tea Knives, heavily plated, \$10 190

Next five, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Watch, \$50 250

Next fifteen, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Ring, \$7 105

Next forty-one, each an Imitation Engraving, Rosa Bonheur's Horse Fair, \$2 82

Next twenty-nine, each a complete set of Dickens' Works, Handsomely Bound in Cloth, 10 vols., \$20 580

Next twenty-one, each a Fine Quadruple Plate Individual Salt and Pepper Grates, new design, 210

Next five, each a beautiful Quadruple Silver Plated Tea Service (4 pieces) \$40 200

Next twenty-five, each a Teachers' Fine, Well Bound Bible, with concordance, 100

Each person competing must send One Dollar with their answers, for one year's subscription to the LADIES' JOURNAL. The LADIES' JOURNAL has been greatly enlarged and improved and is in every way equal at this price to any of the publications issued for ladies on this continent. You, therefore, pay nothing at all for the privilege of competing for these prizes.

The prizes will be distributed in time for Christmas Present to friends, if you wish to use them in that way. The distribution will be in the hands of disinterested parties and the prizes given strictly in the order letters arrive at the LADIES' JOURNAL office. Over 255,000 persons have received rewards in previous competitions. Address, Editor Ladies' Journal, Toronto, Canada.