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vedere Ladies' Association wish to thank
the B.I.S. Dramatic Troupe for their
generous donation of four hundred
dollars proceeds of the benefit per-
formance of "Deacon Dubbs".
Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home
Made Bread.—oct12,ead

Text of Speech From the Throne.

The text of the King's speech at
the opening of Parliament in London
on Wednesday last, Dec. 14th was
as follows:—
"My Lords and Members of the
House of Commons:

"I have summoned you to meet at
this unusual time in order that the
articles of agreement, which have
been signed by my ministers and the
Irish delegation can at once be sub-
mitted for your approval. No other
business will be brought before you
at this present session. It was with
heartfelt joy that I learned of the
agreement reached after negotiations
protracting not only the welfare of
Ireland, but of the British and Irish
races throughout the world. It is my
earnest hope that by the articles of
agreement now submitted to you the
strife of centuries may be ended and
that Ireland, as a free partner in the
commonwealth of nations forming
the British Empire, will secure ful-
fillment of her national ideals."

**QUAKER GIRL REHEAR-
SALS**—Chorus and Principals
to-night at Elks' Rooms, Duck-
worth St. Orchestra at Convent
of Mercy; entrance Military
Road.—dec19,11

Great Cattle Herds

One of the most impressive sights
in the Australian bush is a herd of
overland cattle coming down on one
of the western stock routes, writes
Will H. Ogilvie.
In a good season, when the tall
barley grass is up to a horseman's
stirrups, you may see them spread
over half a mile of country, passing
and repassing each other, tugging
carelessly at the plentiful feed, the
straggling outsiders moving stolidly
inward as the stockmen ride round
them, and moving as stolidly out-
ward again when they have passed;
and in a season of severe drought,
when every green and dry thing has
been withered away by the pitiless
sun, you may see them coming down
with quick step and lowered heads,
searching—searching—searching, for
any hidden piece of herbage or dead
leaf that has escaped the hungry
mobs before them.

And when the water has dried up
in the creeks and dams, and the mob
has travelled for perhaps three or
four days over waterless and stid-
dles, you may hear them moaning as they
walk, with a sort of low, grumbling
thunder that sounds as though it
might at any moment break into a
fierce and terrible roar. This is the
most pathetic of all sounds—the cry
of the great dumb beasts for water,
and once heard it can never be for-
gotten.

Cattle travelling overland from the
northern stations cover many hun-
dreds of miles and are often many
months upon the road.
Such cattle travel from twelve to
fifteen miles a day, as a rule, though
on waterless tracts they may do as
many as twenty-five miles to reach
water.

The mobs may consist of any num-
ber from a couple of hundred to a
thousand, but four or five hundred
is a common number, and is man-
aged by four, or perhaps five, mounted
men, while a cart carries the cook
and his requisites, the tents, blankets
and the like.

Rounded Up At Night.
A mob of spare horses is driven by
a black boy, and the little company
also includes a "reporter," who rides
ahead and reports the coming of the
cattle to the swagmen whose land the
great mob must pass through.

Each night the cattle are rounded
up on a suitable "camp," such as a
river bend or the bay of a sandhill,
or any piece of clear or high ground.
The campfire is lit and the tents
pitched some little distance away,
and one man on horseback keeps
watch on the cattle, riding slowly
round them until they settle down.
Others take this watch by turns dur-
ing the night.

Cattle long on the road camp
quietly, rest all night, but there are
anxious times at the beginning of a
journey, when the mob, still wild and
unsettled, is restless and nervous
and at the sound of a log crashing
down in the camp fire or a wallaby
flapping the wire of a fence will
"rush or stampede."

This is the nightly fear of the
driver. The cattle begin to tramp
and "ring," there is a clash of touch-
ing horns, a low half bellow, half
murmur, and they are off into the
night, flashing through the scrub
like needles in a whirl of lifting red
dust, while the hastily mounted
swagmen gallop round the leaders,
trying vainly to soothe them with
their "Woah, boys! Woah, there!
Wo-uh!"

But presently has taken hold of the
great beasts and they go crashing on
through the breaking timber, heed-
less of direction, spurred on by their
wild, unreasoning fear.
In half an hour they are scattered
over many miles of country, and the
men are obliged to return to camp
and wait till daylight makes it pos-
sible to muster them afresh.

CARD TOURNAMENT (St.
Joseph's Hall).—The postponed
Card Tournament will take place
Thursday, Dec. 22.—dec19,11

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Cream of Wheat.	Dutch.	Whitehouse.
Puffed Rice.	Cream Cheese (tins.)	Seal.
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Meat Pastes.	Aspic Jelly.	Maple Syrup.

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Wall.	Lime Juice Cordial.	Grape Fruit.
Almonds.	Persian Sherbet.	Tangerines.
Brazil.	Syrups.	Pineapples.
Barcelona.	Limo Lemon.	Malaga Grapes.
Pea.	Glass Lemon.	Emperor Grapes.
Shelled Almonds.	(no sugar required.)	California Pears.
Shelled Walnuts.	White Rockwater.	O.K. Apples.
Salted Jordan Almonds.	Shwepps.	Winesap.
Salted Peanuts.	Lemonade.	Rome Beauty.
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QUEEN MARY (assorted),
any of which would make an acceptable Xmas Gift.

Turkeys, Geese, Chicken, Ducks.

Bowring Brothers, Ltd.,

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MASS PUDDING

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