

ds at 4 per tire 6 per sues.

nt Exhibition and loney in Lands Court Matters 's Estate.

Correspondent.) Feb. 7.—The city ke application to approaching sessue bonds to the retire those com-As the old bonds est and the new cent.. there will year in interest. n the next five terest saving will

a permanent ex il having agreed ciation's bonds to or the erection of The association er \$10,000 in the the building of fortunately they side the city liminutes' walk of nd the centre of races netted a out \$1,600. and fi ne and Septem r the June races gregating \$1.600. supreme court Kay versus the

d much interest or the city salary of \$500 a he next year to death of Stipen tman, Mr. Kay that office. lary is fixed by e city's contenhis salary as er was to be rly accepted for until about the in a claim for civil court come amounting to city refused to enced action to acton last Sephe contention of the salary of council at \$600, ublic policy. By entered for the t claimed, with full court to set made on the apthe court as relate Edward een probated at ersonal, \$2,000 be

ALLPOX.

. 6.-To make f the Philippines iscoveries of Dr. ion to the germ rinckerhoff and ve assisted Dr. ent to the Phile d in recognition overy. In re-

smallpox con-Medical school where further of the parasite fully determine rotozoa and the

n smallnox and tudied, and all of their recen pose of the ex tropical dangers for increasing n the United will necessarily ion of certain into this coun

e to diseases

ment.

MABEL PARKER GUILTY.

Her Husband, Also a Forger, to Serve Ten Years in State Prison.

Jury Pitied Her and Recommended Mercy — Two Have Affectionate Meeting and Caress Each Other Through the Bars.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Mabel Parker, whom the police call "Queen of Forgwas convicted ast night, before idge Warren W. Foster, on the charge f uttering forged paper. She was reommended strongly to the mercy of e court, and Judge Foster sentenced r to the Reformatory for Women, at dford. A few moments later James rker, her husband, was called to the har. He pleaded guilty to the indictment of forgery and received the maximum sentence—ten years at hard labor in state prison.

MABEL IS SATISFIED. "Never mind, Jim," replied Mabel, "I am satisfied with what I got. Why the judge told me that I might have been sent to state prison for ten years. Don't you see that I got off very easily. have no protest to make.' With the good time off I'll be out in

I'll be a model prisoner to earn that mmutation of sentence." When you come out again," said the wife, "I will be waiting for you and we will go where they don't know us and we will be happy again."

x years and a half," replied Parker.

Forgetting the tearful part of the arewell she said with a laugh: While I have no kick coming. Jim glad we gave them a hard run for heir money. But I don't see why I should have been committed. As for the judge, he was kind to us after all. That is why I thanked him after he

and nassed sentence." As soon as husband and wife were eunited in the prison pen Mabel thrust her arms through the iron bars and atted her husband on the cheek. 'Never mind, Jim, dear," she said, "I will got out long before you will, and I

will do all in my power to win liberty "Mabel," said Jim, caressing his wife, feel very sorry for you. If it were for me you would not be in this position tonight. I made you what you You have always been a good wife ne, but I am afraid I have not been a good husband. I am the guilty party

and you should be free.'

Then the sheriff stepped up and led Sighs to the Tombs. At the hottom of stairway leading to the cell-room el threw her arms around her husband's neck and kissed him.

dreams," was the response. the first time and went.

The jury retired at 4.25 p. m. vestermed up for the defense, pleading for acquittal. Assistant District Attorney Train summed up for the prosecution insisting that the young woman should be convicted. After the judge's charge, which leaned toward the defense, if anything, the jury retired. The first ballot of the jurors showed that seven were in favor of conviction and five for acquittal. Then egan a long discussion. Another batstood nine for conviction and three for

JURY FAILS TO AGREE.

Shortly before 6 p. m. the jurors entered court and announced that they had failed to agree. The foreman asked that certain portions of the testimony given by Detective Sergeant Peabody be read. This was done and the foreman announced that an agreement would be reached in five min utes. But the jurors failed and Judge Foster sent them out for dinner. They returned at \$.30 p. m. and went back

to the jury room. After eighteen ballots had been taken three jurors who had voted for acquittal announced that they would vote for conviction provided that she should be found guilty only of the second count of the indictment-that of ittering the forged check. Two more ballots were taken and at the twentieth the jury stood for conviction with a strong recommendation to mercy. Mabel Parker was leaning against the railing when the jury returned after its five hours' absence. She watched the twelve men in the box closely, as if trying to read their sen-

indictment, with a strong recommendation to mercy," was the foreman's announcement.

The woman stood speechless. After a while she shook her head and leaned over the railing as the jury was being polled.

Lawyer Philip Waldheimer, associate counsel with Mr. Le Barbier, anked that the prisoner be remanded. Mr. Train said the case must be disposed of there and then.

"I don't see why there should be any further delay in this matter," said Judge Foster. Then he addressed the young prisoner. 'Mabel Parker," said Judge Foster,

"after a fair trial you have been convicted of the crime of forgery. The erdict meets with my approval. You ave been a very dangerous person in this community. You are very skilled in imitating the handwriting of others. The jury have coupled their verdict with a recommendation for mercy. I am seldom disposed to set up my own judgment against that of the jury, and for that reason I will accept their recommendation. Now, instead of sending you to State prison, I shall men. If you behave yourself there you may be discharged after you have been there some time, but let me tell LAUNCESTON, Tasmania, Feb. 2.—
you that if you are thus released on Rt. Hen. Sir Reward Nicholas Covenparole should you at any time violate try Braddon, former premier and lead-

that I can learn of your past is very bad. No doubt you were a good girl until you met your husband, but you have been a very dangerous person ever since. Therefore the sentence of the court is that you be confined in the

MABEL THANKS THE JUDGE.

"I thank you judge," said Mabel, and then she was led away. "I think I got off very well," she said to the court officer who led her to the

"Bring James Parker to the bar," ordered Judge Foster. A moment later Parker stood before the court. Assistant District Attorney Train moved that sentence be passed. Mr. Waldheimer made a plea for mercy. He said that Parker had pleaded guilty to the indictment and thus had saved the state the expense of a trial.

"You stand here, James Parker," victed of a felony. You have been convicted before and at that time the judge was lenient with you. But you did not reform. You went back to your eld criminal ways. I believe you have made this co-defendant what she is You took the witness stand and per jured yourself. I am sony the law does not give me the power to have you locked up for a longer term than I can impose upon you. The sentence of the court is that you be confined in state prison at hard labor for a term of ten

Parker was led to the "pen" below. "What did you get, Jim?" called Ma-

"The limit," said Parker. "What, ten years?" exclaimed the voman. "I feel so sorry for you." Judge Foster then discharged the jurors. Mabel Parker will push by be taken to the reformatory Monday. If she behaves herself she may be released in eighteen months.

## The Cough is Your Warning.

THAT THE LUNGS ARE IN DAN-GER-GUARD THEM BY USING DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TURPENTINE.

The usual course of a cold is from head to throat and thence along the pronchial tubes to the lungs. The cough is the warning that bids

on guard the lungs. Once the cough gets dry and tight, once it hurts to cough, once there is soreness in the chest and lungs danger is near and the ailment serious. Remember that pneumonia, consump tion and other lung troubles are al-

ways the result of neglected colds. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lineed and Turpentine has wen its place as leader in the front rank of throat and lune Its far-reaching action on the whole system, its healing, soothing insuence on the bronchial tubes and lungs have made it the most effective remedy obtained.

The minister of militia has been here with the control of the control of

Croup, brenchitis, whooping cough, other femiliat. asthma, pneumonia, coughs, cold and sionally stays in Besten at this season throat troubles are premptly cured by for the benefit of his health. He was Murphy, East Hansford, Cumberland Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lingeed and Tur- a student at Harvard and has speken

aggravate the trouble. We could not Barlier in the day ex-Assistant get anything to help him and were of lithcheon yesterday at the Trade Club at Attorney Le Barbier had sumiten greatly alarmed. Hearing of Dr. rooms, when quite a number of former District Attorney Le Barbier had sum- ten greatly alarmed. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a treatment for bronchitis, we the business life of the city, attended. used it, and are glad to state that it effected a great complete ours. If any of the children take a cold or cough I give this medicine, and have never

known it to fail to bring relief. "I was troubled a great deal from and was cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have great faith in De Chase's remedies and can recommend

them to others." . Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and

Toronto. To protect you against imitations the ortrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every bettle.

all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co..

STARVING AND SICK, SHE STOLE. Pitiful Story of Montreal Girl in New York-Just Out of Hospital, With

No Money, Hunger Drove Her to Crime. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- The Herald

this morning says: Frail and weakened by a long struggle against hunger, her body racked by serious fils, a young woman was a prisoner in Jexerson Market police court yesterday after-noon, charged with the theft of \$15 and a pocket book centaining a diamond ring valued at about \$60. The policeman who arrested the young weman testified that he had been salled into a tailoring shop en East 17th street, where the young woman had been detained.

For one day only the woman had been employed with fifty other stris in the tailoring shop. None of the other girls paid particular attention to the new comer, although they commented on her pale face. Neille Cullen, one of the employes, returned from her luncheon at noon yesterday and as she entered the clock room she laid her chatelaine bag, containing her money and a diamond ring, on a table neer by. When she came out of the cloak room the bag was gone. The Schnel-der girl was arrested and it was said that the money was found bidden in

her hair. "I was very ill and very hungry," Mies Schneider said in court, her veice choking with sebs, "I have not been strong lately, having undergene two operations for appendicitis while in Bellevue hespital, and, unable to abtain employment. I could get very little to eat. I de not knew what possessed me, but when I saw how much money there was in the book I took it. My home is in Montreal, where I have two brothers, but I have no father or

SIR EDWARD BRADDON DEAD. send you to the Reformatory for Wo- Former Premier and Leader of House of Assembly of Tasmania.

Was Unable to do al Work for Four or Five Months.

Thought She Would Die.

**Doctor Could Do No Good.** Milburn's

Heart and Nerve Pills

Effected a Complete Cure in the Case

of MRS. CAROLINE HUTT,

Morrisburg, Ont.

She says : "It affords me great pleasure to speak about what your Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. About a year age I was taken il with heart trouble and got so had that I was mable to do any work for four or five months. I get so weak and miscrable that my friends thought I was going to die. The doctor attended me for some time but I continued to grow worse. At last I decided to try Milburn's freart and Norvo Piles, and after taking two boxes they made me well and strong again. I cannot preise them too highly to those sufficially more nervous weakness and heart troubles."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25 at all

THE T. MILRURN CO., Limited, TORONTO, ONT.

LORD DUNDONALD

Did Not Linger in Boston to Attend Luncheons.

BOSTON, Feb. 7 .- Any impression entertained by Bestonians that the Canadian militia department had designs on their city has been dispelled by the announcement that the Marl of Dundonald, Sir Frederick Berden and the other military men here from Canada are not holding a council of war and did not come here especially to transact business. The presence of Lord Dundonsid and his staff at the same hetel at which the minister of militia was staying hed to the report Ladymnith had come to Besten to con-

for with Sir Frederick on military af- B., \$65. While the latest plans on fost at Ot-

was the response.

Then the woman was locked up in er cell, where she lost her courage for le first time and webt.

The second of the first time and webt. Han Club hewever, had its regular Canadians, most of them promittent in

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST'S HEAD.

The English Catholic colony in Rome pays the correspondent of The Daily sick headache, caused by indignation, specially fevered by the pope. They to W. S. Pecie, St. Stephen, \$81. received his hoffman's seasonable compliments under the form of the rea- to D. Mockler, Brule, N. S., \$69. titution to their chiquen of San Silvestro of a relio which is claimed to be unique. It, is, in fact, quite indepen-Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, family dentity of its religious value, a most size (three times as much) 60 cents, at interesting and impertent object, be-

cause of its history and the traditions rhich cluster around it. Highly henered and truly fortunate may that church claim to be which shelters the authentic head of St. John the Baptist. That is the gift which the pope has just bestowed upon the Church of San Ellvestre. According to a tradition ten conturies old, the

head which was demanded by the daughter of Herodias as a reward for her fancing was carried from Palestine to Rome. It reached the Eternal stock owned outside the maritime provestre in Capite, which at that time

was a measstery. Innumerable miracles were wrought lowing purchasers: by the agency of the head of the saint and in such estimation was the relic held that regular pitched battles were fought for its possession. In 1411, while the head was being carried in procession, essiain unruly Florentines ettacked the certege, but they were specessfully repaired by the Romans, who were led by the Prince Celonna. of the time. After this, fearing that the precious chiest might be lost, the pope erdered that it was never to \$114. leave the Church of San Milvestre, and it remained there until 1876, when Rome was besieged by the troops of Victor Emmanuel. It was then carfied by the order of Phus IX. to the valuen. The present pope, however, thinks that there can be no danger in returning the rollo to its ancient rest-ing-place. The holy head is contain-

weighing ever 100 peunds. MEN OF THE DAY. Viscount Harashi whose study of

ed in a valuable silver reliquary,

English was begun at the age of thirteen, has represented Japan in Britain since 1909. His provious diplematic post was at St. Pelersburg, where he was serving at the sime the Russians de-ipolisi Japan at Port Arthur. He was wite-montain of fereign safety during the war with China, and afterwards year to Febra as savoy extreordinary to arrange the tarme of peace and the They were sold in breeding condition. amount of the war indemnity. He also estated to drew up the treaty of commores and navigation at present in force between the two equiphries. Chief Co. are to be congratulated upon condition in which their stock shows the conference, it was its who, on behalf of and upon the prices they received.

Japan, signed the Anglo-Japanese treaty of 1002.

"Fea," he said regently, in answer to a question, "may disting have necessitated an eight years' agence from Ja-

## AMHERST.

Was Weak and Miserable First Maritime Auction Sale of Cattle and Sheep.

> Good Attendance of Buyers-Shorthorns in Demand, but Slow Sale for Dairy Stock—Highest Prices Go to a New Brunswick Breeder.

> AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 6 .- The first auction sale of pure-bred stock came off, as advertised, at Amherst on Friday last. Fully 300 huvers were in etagricultural societies.

There were offered 23 Shorthorn bulls 11 Shorthorn females, 3 Hereford bulls, 3 Holstein bulls, 3 Guernsey bulls, 2 Ayrahire bull, 3 Ayrahire cows and 80 Shropshire sheep.

SHORTHORN BULLS. Willewbank Boy, 1 year old, bred by R. S. Starr, Port Williams, N. S., to John Gordon, Westmorland Point, N. B. \$70.

Robert the Bruce, 8 yrs. old, offered by C. A. Archibald, Trure, to Sydney

Brownell, Sackville, N. B., \$112. Lord Roberts, 4 yrs. old, offered by Fox Harbor Agricultural Society, N. S., withdrawn at \$55 and afterwards sold privately to D. Henderson, Wallace Bridge. Nonpareil, 10 months old, offered by

to Middleboro Agricultural Society, N. Roan Woodland, 10 months old, offer ed by C. A. Archibald, Truro, sold to Amherst Agricultural Society, \$100 White Cloud, 8 mes, old, offered by F. L. Fuller, Truro, sold to S. Brownell,

Chimnecto, 9 mos. old. offered by F that the dashing seldler who relieved W. Thompson, Fort Lawrence, sold to Albert Agricultural Society, Albert, N. Botsford Boy, 8, mos. old, offered by

Methuen, 8 mos. old. offered by D.

Co., \$39. Duke of Oxford, 8 mos. old, same owner, same purchaser, \$38.

SHORTHORN FEMALES Lady Joan 7th, 12 months, offered by G. W. Sharp, Pembroke, N. B., sold to per fruits to sell at increased prices. J. R. Etter, Westmorland Point, N. B.,

Agnes. 3 years, offered by B. M. Fawcett, Sackville, sold to F. R. Tretter, Antigenish, \$80. Elsie, 1 year, same owner, sold to W.

White, Fort Lawrence, \$78. Sarah, 1 year, same owner, sold to S Freeman, Amherst. \$50. Pembroke Maid, 9 months, offered by Telegraph is considered to have been N. F. Phillips, Pembroke, N. B., sold Bessie, 9 menths, same owner, sold

> Lady Albion, 3 years, offered by L. G. Harris, Canning, N. S., sold to T. Fage, Amherst, 288 Maggie O'Keefe, 3 years, same owner, seld to D. McIntyre, Minudie, \$75. Glassey of Springdale, 5 years, offered by Gee. A. Fawcett, Sackville, sold to R. A. Snowball, Chatham, N. B., \$85. Of the dairy breeds of cattle offered none were sold in the ring except a

> Taylor, Taylor Village, Westmorland Co., and bought by Albert Pugsley, Athol, for \$35. HON. W. C. EDWARDS' STOCK.

yearling Holstein bull offered by J. R.

Though it was not the intention of the promoters of the sale to offer any City a thousand years age, being vinces, the demand made it desirable breught by certain Greek monks who to accept an offering from Senator deposited it in the Church of San Silof five Shorthorn bulls and 60 Shropshire sheep. The bulls found the fol-

Knight of the Manor, 1 year-Bass River Agricultural Society, Colchester Co., N. B., \$100. Reyal Gloster, 1 year-F. R. Trotter, Antigonish, \$100.

Reron Gloster, 1 year-Arthur Harris, Annapolis Royal, \$125. Reland, 1 year-Botsford and Westmerland Agricultural Society, \$100. Merchantman, 1 year-Betsford and Westmorland Agricultural Society,

Fourteen yearling Shropshire ewes sold at from \$8 to \$9.50 each. P. J. port. There will be a new trial. Pewer, Bathurst, bought one pair. The rest went to purchasers near Amherst. Thirteen two year ewes sold at from \$9 to \$11 each. One pair went to Frank Trueman, Upper Pt. de Bute, and five ewes to R. A. Snowball, Chatham. Sixteen three year ewes brought from \$7 to \$12 each. R. A. Snowball, Chatham, got seven of these.

Some elder sheep went cheaper, and a few ewe lambs under \$5. Eight rams were sold. R. A. Snow ball get a three year imported ram at \$9.58. Alder Elderkin, Amherst, got a yearling at \$20.50, and five ram lambs sold below \$6.50 each. These sheep were a good uniform lot and were excallent value for the money paid for

The cattle were all well bred, but few of them had been fitted for sale. Some would have brought mere money if they had been in better flesh. Messrs. Sharp & Phillips of Carleton Co. are te be congratulated upon the condition in which their stack showed

FAMOUS CHEMIST DEAD.

that parele you can be rearrested and sent back to serve the full penalty, which is ten years in State prison. All 1829.

The Braddon, former premier and lead-tasts an eight years' assence from Ja
the University of Illipan, and I should be sad to see my nois, who had a national reputation as completely deep nois, who had a national reputation as chemist, is dead. He was born in this crass is past.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

THE FARM.

Interesting Facts About Fruit Growing in British Columbia—Butter Delivery at Railway Stations in Canada.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Ottawa, Feb. 4.—Some interesting facts regarding the fruit industry in the Prairie Province were brought out at the recent meeting of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, The grewing commercial importance of the industry is evidenced by the increased shipments by freight and express, as the fellowing figures show: There were capted by the O. P. R. during 1902 1,460 tens of fruit, while in 1902 1,987 1-2 tons were carried, an increase of 85 per cent. The Deminion Express Co. carried in 1897, 70 tons of fruit; in 1901, 878 tons; in 1902, 483 tons; in 1903, over 676 tons. The establishment of a fruit cannery in New Westminster is assured, which will empley forty to fifty hands during the season. This will give growers a market for their surplus fruit.

At the present time British Columbia fruit practically rules the markets as far east as Calgary. The markets of the Northwest, though vast and valuable, are very settlered; Winnipeg is tendance, mostly from eastern Neva the great whelesale centre, and is of Scotia, and many of them representing such importance that it enters into the calculations of truit growers all over the continent, consequently the competition there is keen. Orders are being received from Australia, Hawaii, China and Japan, and efforts were made last fall to get a footbold in Britain. On Oct. 18th last Messrs. Stirling and Pitcelin of Relown shipped the first carload of British Cofumbia apples, consisting of Spies, Baldwins, Ontarios and Canada Reds, to the British market. They arrived in Duke of Broadlawn, 1 yr. old, offered Glasgow on November 9th in firstby Geo. W. Sharp, Pembroke, Car. Co., class condition, and were seld at an N. B., to F. R. Tretter, Antigonish, while Eastern Canada apples were selling in the same place at about one dollar per barrel less, Repring three and one half boxes to the barrel. However, when the extra freight charges to Montreal were sequeted, the net re-

turns were hardly satisfactory. Enother firms who saw the British Columbia fruit and learned that it gave first-class satisfaction, so that it is N. F. Philips, Pembroke, N. B., seld thought that if more and larger shipments were sent forward, better prices would be realized. Concessions in the way of freight rates will evidently have to be obtained if this export trade is to be developed.

That the Briffsh Columbia growers labor under disabilities similar to those of the castern fruit men is shown by the following list mentioned by President Metcalfe in his opening address 1st. The lack of co-speration on the part of our growers in shipping, marketing and maintenance of prices, the purchase of packages, paper, spraying naterials, and redress of grievances. 2nd. We suffer, as fruit growers from the general lack of knowledge or

8rd. We need canning and evaporat ing factories to take our surplus fruit, the rive and lower grade varieties that will not ship long distances, varieties that are subject to the attack of fungus diseases, thereby relieving the markets of these qualities of fruits, and leaving the higher grades and bet-4th. We suffer from the lack of 8 proper distribution of our fruits in the different markets we are shipping to. 5th. We also require better facilities in transportation and lower rates. The express rates are excessive and the

care and attention given to the handling of fruit on and off express cars are careless and unsatisfactory and ought to be discouraged and corrected. DELIVERY OF BUTTER TO RAIL-

WAY STATIONS. Every precoution should be taken to see that butter is delivered to the stations at such an hour as to make the clesest pessible connection with the refrigerator cars. An hour's exposure to shortens its life. It would be better to have all the butter carried to the station by contract, so that some man would have a preparity equipped wagon with a cover for protection against sun and rain. It would be possible to inthority and control over a contractor, but he has very little over the independent patron, who takes the lead when it suits his convenience, very often in an unsuitable wagen, dumps it down at the station without any consideration except that of getting rid of it as quiekly as possible. The cost of hauling the butter to the station should be considered a part of the op-

erating expenses in all creamsries. Yenire very truly, W. A. CLEMONS, Publication Clerk.

TIPY DISAGREED. SYDNEY, C. B., Feb. 5.-The trial of Fernando Matergie, cherged with the murder of Alexandro Beispola in Cape Breten on Tuestay, ended in the as his way-but he still kept looking the hear's paw began to move as disagreement of the jury, coming in a for a trail, and at last he found one quick as a cat's as she select the lit-2 o'clock this merning with that re-port. There will be a new trial Indian trail, but he followed it, and by The little boy ran into the stream, and



DO WOOD'S
SORWAY PINE
SYRUP
STRUP
STRUP
LINE COURSE, SEER TROPERS
LINE STRUP
LINE STRUP Meliman, New Sepanney, N.S., writes:-I had a cold which left me with a very bed sough. I was afraid I was going inte consumption. I was advised to the DR. WOOD'S MORWAY PINE SYRUN URBANA, Ill., Feb. 4.—Prof. Arthur
W. Palmer, of the University of Illinois who had a nettonal value of the second I felt as well as

Miss Alice M. Smith, of Minreapolis, Minn., tells how woman's monthly suffering may be quickly and permanently relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I have never before given my endorse-"Dear Mes. Pinkham:—I have never before given my endorsement for any medicine, but Lydia E. Phakham's Vegetable Compound has added so much to my life and happiness that I feel like making an exception in this case. For two years every month I would have two days of severe pain and could find no relief, but one day when visiting a friend I run across Lydia E. Phakham's Vegetable Compound,—she had used it with the best results and advised me to try it. I found that it worked wonders with may I now experience no pain and only had to use a low boulds to bring about this wonderful change. I use it occasionally now when I am exceptionally fixed or worn out."—Mrss Alice M. Santa, 304 Third Ave. South Minnsapolis, Minn., Chairman Executive Committee Minneapolis Sindy Club.

Beauty and strength in women vanish early in life because of monthly pain or some meast rull bregularity. Many suffer silently and see their best gifts fade away. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps women preserve roundness of form and freshness of face because it makes their cathe female organism healthy. It carries women safety through the various natural crises and is the safeguard of women's health.

The truth about this great medicine is told in the letters from women wetlished in this paper contamily.

women published in this paper constantly.

Mrs. C. Kleinschrodt, Morrison, Ill., says: -"Dran Mrs. Prevence—I have suffered ever since I was thirteen years of age with my menses. They were irregular and very painful. I doctored a great deal but received no benefit.
"A friend advised me to try Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and after taking a few bottles of it, I found great relief. "Menstruction is now regular and without

pain. I am enjoying better health than I have

How is it possible for us to make it plainer that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will positively help all sick women? All women are constituted alike, rich and poor, high and low, - all suffer from the same organio Surely, no one can wish to remain weak and sickly, discouraged with life and without hope for the future, when proof is so unmistakable that Lygia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure monthly suffering - all wemb and overian troubles, and all the ills

MOOIN, THE BOY CUB.

A Genuine Indian Legend by Judson Kempton.

The following Indian story, related by the old Mic-Mac missionary, Dr. the heat of a warm summer day means Silas T. Rand, who used to visit our lakes. Then the Indians took their positive injury to the butter and Sunday school, is a sort of Indian Romulus and Remus. The hero was a character very much like Rudyard Kipling his net to a place in the stream
ling's famous Mowgli, the Little Browere little shiny smelts were thick, ling's famous Mowgli, the Little Brother of the wolves, tigers and wild

beasts of India's jungles. In a certain Indian village, long besist on having such a wagen always fore the English or French were heard be the print of a child's foot. clean. The manager would have au- of, there lived a poor little bey whose parents had died. As he had no relatives, he had no home; so he wandered about from wigwam to wigwam, taking his dinner in one, his supper in another, and, perhaps, sleeping in a

One day toward the close of summer,

third, just as it happened.

when the blueberries were ripe, he thought he would trouble no squaw for his dinner, but would go of into the Blueberry Barrens and got his meals from the bushes. But, as he wandered about, he got away from the path and the blazed trees, and being a very liftle boy, only four years old, he could low water and sat down with her face not find his way back. As night came sown stream, Soon a greaming school on, and he realized that he were lost, he of fish appeared, moving up just be-And not do as most white hows would—
begin to cry and lose his head as well lenty as the shadow of a cloud. Then and by came to a curious wigwam, as the fish came up, he would scare part branches and part rock, and ne them over to where the old bear sat, heard people calking within. There while she, getting excited, called cut was no blanket in front of the door, so loudly: "Pejedajik," ("They are comhe crawled in and saw in the twilight int,") and would throw the smelts out what seemed to be a big Indian dress- as fast as an Indian could land them ed in furs, his squaw and two little with his scoop nes. boys. The big Indian took no notice The rest of the story is seen told. of him; the squaw looked at him with The spying Indian stele away and eyes that glowed like sime terenes when breght back a large party. They, the fiame had died flows, leaving only the burning coal. Then she came and Then they closed in amound her in a put her big hand on his shoulder, and narrowing circle. Finely they made a the little boys crept up on their hands rush and seized the ber and here him and knees and poked their noses fast. He yelled and poked their noses and knees and peked their noses and scratched like a real young bearagainst his stemach, just like two big like Mowgli-steming that he had not pupples. Then the squaw gave him some dried meat, and, as he was tired, he laid himself down with the boys

and went to sleep. Next morning, when he weke up, the In a bear's dea and that these people kindness to the box, the Indians allowed her to go without throwing a who had taken care of him were all lowed her to go without throwing a spear. They certainly looked like bears in all all and an arrow, and have and were dressed entirely in bear's always spared her in the hunt. bear as kind to a boy as these had been? So he made his home in the his bear's shall black hairs were begin-Mooin's (bear's) den and learned the

village, and they started out to hunt ily of Neva Scotia Indians named Moo-

for him. They could not find him, however, and gave him up as lost. The next spring, when the ice melted from the shallow rivers of Nova Scotia,

the sea trous, the salmon, the gaspereaux, and the smelts came from the sea and crowded up the streams to lay their spawn in the warm, fresh water spears and dip nets and went fishing. One day, as an old Indian was carryhe found in the clay some bears' tracks, apparently of an old one and two cubs. Along with these was what seemed to

"What sort of a bear's track is this?" said he to himself. "I must watch." So, at sundown, when the smelts run thickest, he hid himself near the fishing hele, for the cunning old Indian was well acquainted with the bears' method of catching smelts. As he had expected, it was not long before he heard them coming-an old

she-bear, two cubs, and, with them, a

naked Indian boy. They all appeared

very sociable, and the boy and the young bears were chattering together in a queer, grunting language, like boys en a fishing trip. The eld bear splashed into the shal-

lived in the bear's dan without learns ing something; but the old hear, uttering flerce and defant growls, slowly retired from the field, refusing either to give battle or run. Because of her

ning to sprout upon his little naked body. But he soon quieted down, and language from the little cubs.

In the meantime the boy's friends at first did not miss him, owing to his the Bear. He afterwards married and wandering habits, but, after awhile, had boys of his own. And so it hapthey discovered that he had left the