## Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

60 cents.

15-pound turkey being weighed which had been sold for 38 cents a pound. Quite a difference between that and

It was several seconds before the owner of the turkey de luxe spoke, and then she said: "What a ridicu-

lous price."
"I should say so!" said Aunt Maria

Vamped by Chicken.

a pound, and ducks from a dolla

Honest or Reckless?

being slaughtered for market. Sixt

and seventy-five cents were prevail-ing prices for the lots that were com-

plain the world is getting worse. Honesty with regard to eggs bordered

prospective buyer, a very hard-to-

strike has been declared by hendon

in Western Ontario this past week

One offering, a bit of a novelty, was bunches of horseradish root. 15

Honey was extremely reasonable

for a five-pound pail of choice honey,

Celery was five, eight, ten cents

bunch, according to size; onions \$1.2. a bushel, chestnuts 30 cents a pint

Higgledy-piggledy, no logical or-der. That is the way to get all the flavor out of a visit of the week-end

Introducing Aunt Jane.

By the way, a correspondent writes: "Enjoy Aunt Maria's market

talks very much, but I am sure she is a city lady, is she not? I wonder what 'Aunt Jane of the Country'

would say of her market experiences."

Now, what ever made her think

Aunt Maria was a city woman? She had an idea her weekly wanderings were just bristling with country

nothing Aunt Maria would welcome more than a letter telling the ex-periences of Aunt Jane from the

Country. And both city and country

readers would be sure to be inter-

ashion?

love Billy Possum-he's

such a dandy knockabout toy, for he

can't be breken. Any woolen material

with a nap may be used with felt

The pattern, No. C-100 cuts in one

size and requires ¼ yard of 44-inch material with ¼ yard 18-inch felt for

tail, soles and ears. Price, 15 cents,

stamps or coin (coin preferred).

mpared with other days, 70 cents

cents for two bunches.

or 25 cents a section

If the eloquence which flooded the owner. At least that was what it week-end market on Saturday could be harnessed for the prohibition Maria, "how much did you say you cause, there would be no need to bring to London officers of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union and distinguished progogandists from far countries to deepen temperance sentiment and enlist sup-port for the international fight against alcohol. Let the evangelist with the glad tidings of an unfailing cement to bind up china or stop a leak in rubbers once take up the fight against the liquor evil' and the bootleggers would be brought to their knees in penitence and cease to boot-

Get the medicine man to pledge his talent to helping the White Ribbon army reach its objective and the world would be dry in record time. Converts of all races and creeds would flock to his standards, even as they did to the wagon on the week-end market with the old battered chest, filled with bottled magic, named, "Liquid Electricity."

"Liquid Electricity."

Though the wind was bitter and christmas shopping waited, the throngs surged around the medicine man as he sang the siren song of the two little drops of liquid electricity, guaranteed to cure most acute cases of "hard of hearing," provided the ear drum was not seriously injured. drum was not seriously injured.
Who would step up to the wagon
to undergo the simple test, just a
couple of drops of the magic put into the afflicted ear on a wad of absorbent cotton?

The man with the sweeping gray ficient hearing left, apparently, to get the drift of what theorator promised, a Medicine Man who had graduated in Paris, France: Barcelona, Spain, and other impressive sounding places. Notwithstanding the many degrees it was surmised he had gathered unto himself in his "towers of universities," he chose to take the open road as a friend to humanity. For 37 years he on recklessness. One dealer with a big basket asked 60 cents a dozen He said they were fresh.
"When were they laid?" asked the had been demonstrating his cures and selling to afflicted throngs, even as on Saturday. That was the reason e allowed the hard-of-hearing to elect for themselves the bottles from which they wanted the trial drops He knew the audience would be sus-picious of a bottle he selected him-

Very scientifically the chunk of cotton was measured to fit accurately the ear channel. The cork was pulled from the bottle with a flourish, the of long experience, nothwithstanding their radium value. Next the head of the patient was grasped firmly and scientifically, and the cotton planted in triumph in the ear.

Down in the basement and all over the market square, chickens, ducks geese, turkeys, onions, lettuce, apples, honey and cabbage, and even eggs, were crying out to be priced. Aunt Maria hied her away without waiting to discover the result of the operation. As she went an anxious-faced woman addressed her. "Oh, if I could only find my husband. He is hard of hear I wonder why on earth he

"Wouldn't you be afraid to have him try anything like that without medi-cal advice?" asked Aunt Maria. "Why," came the surprised answer, didn't you hear that man your-left tell how he had cured of deefness hundreds of people the doctors had

given up?"
And all the time the man with the cement for mending was pouring out an unceasing silver torrent of oratory, demonstrating that it is possible to do two things well at once. As he talked he joined together, so that even a blow on the pavement wouldn't put them asunder, two sticks, the broken bits of a plate. Wonderful cement, that rubbery, manageable, variety, in the hands of the vendor. One could even believe that it could remedy any damage to an automobile in the wilderness while index he in the wilderness while under the hypnotic spell of the demonstrator. e later memory might stir, and recollection come of other mending few days after arrival home were cement indeed.

Wanted Shelter, Not Wreaths. Christmas trappings lent touch of festivity to the Saturda market, even if there was a noticeable lack of Christmas spirit of joy. It was too bleak for exuberant good nature. When marketers hurried by for shelter, and cabbage, lettuce and celery rapidly assumed a pinched appearance, and when the wind whistled through the warmest garments and turned noses a shiny red, it scarcely seemed the time or place to say seasonable things about peace and

The Christmas trees appeared more in the role of heralds and samples than actual merchandise. There were little pine trees and little cedar trees. from fifty cents up, and stout-hearted young spruce trees from seventy-five cents for the size for the apartment, to \$5 for the church Chalana for the church Christmas tree to be brought in on order.

The market gardeners brightened their stalls with evergreen wreaths

their stains with evergreen wreaths tied with bows of red crepe paper, for sale at 25 cents each. The farm home-makers lent variety to their rings of greenery by adding knots of red berries or gilded and silvered cones and berries. Christmas at least was very much on the way, even if the subject of an inclosed pavilion was one much nearer many hearts just then. More than one sturdy farmer vowed he'd like not only shelter for himself and wares from sleet. rain and snow, but also from the winds, with a good heating system installed to boot.

"What is the younger generation coming to!" exclaimed a hardy, stoutarted woman, who refused to admit she was even chilly. It was note-worthy that everyone who could con-veniently arrange to do so was taking advantage of the warmth and comfort of the market-house.

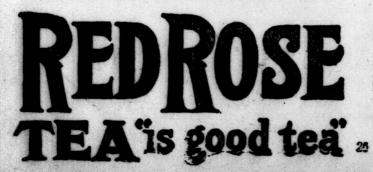
Couldn't Believe Her Ears Aunt Maria got one of the big starts of her life down in the market basement. She was seized for a panicky moment or two with a wild wonder if she needed the attenwild wonder if she needed the atten-tion of the medicine man with the liquid electricity for the hard-of-hearing. It was all on account of a futiful, plump turkey.

"How much?" she asked.

"Sixty cents a pound," said the Measurement: Bust..... Waist... Never varies---Always the same fine flavor and freshness of taste----Do you wonder so many people use it?

Kiddies

for tail, soles and ears



Mothers and Their Children



If turkeys were erratic, chickens revealed all the admirable virtues of the blessed old days, from the stand-"Dressing Up" Rice. point of the city visitor to the mar-ket. The chickens were plump and My little girl turns up her nose ket. The chickens were plump and clean and responded to every test for good value. And they were reasonable in price at \$1.50 for a really wonderful pair. One former house-keeper, who had no valid reason for doing so, forgot herself to such an extent in her enthusiasm that she hought a really magnificent chicken. plain rice and milk, but when I make apple, cut a large cavity in the cenbought a really magnificent chicken for 90 cents. Regaining conscious-ness shortly after, she realized there ter, fill with cooked rice, sweeten and flavor with nutmeg, and place some cinnamon candies on top to melt and was nothing to do with it but make a present of it to some lucky friend. Geese were going at 28 to 30 cents on candies on top to melt and

#### **Fashions by Wire**

give a tempting red color. (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

With eggs so scarce and such a tempting price, how is it that so many fowls are tamely submitting to You simply slip a gold noose your head, and the gown hangs from your neck by panels in back and in front. The bodice fits snugly under the arms, a provision which enables-the neck and shoulders to remain paratively few and far between.

After making inquiries for eggs at the market Saturday no one can com-

FEATURE TAFFETA PUFFS. London, Dec. 9.—Big taffeta puffs big as cabbages, are seen occasionally on the latest dinner frocks. The puff, which is in the same shade as the frock, is posed upon the hip, from which a panel of draperies depend. please person.
"Lord knows, I don't," said the
Honest Dealer. A short distance
away, another man vouched for the

freshness of his eggs. They had all been laid within three weeks. makes a striking ornamen It would appear a One Big Union MUST HAVE LUMPS OF AMBER New York, Dec. 9.—A gift shop to-day is showing lumps of amber to hang on the end of a ribbon or cord. in Western Ontario this past week.

Not one man or woman was discovered who was selling eggs younger than 10 days to two or three weeks old. Can honesty go farther?

Butter hovered around its accus-The lumps, irregular in shape, range from the dark red korean to the honey-colored. At the top of each tomed price, 40, 42, 43 and 45 cents a pound. One man was crowing belump is a large bead of turquoise matrix, through which the cord is cause he got a splendid barrel of Northern Spies for \$4.50. Apples in many varieties were still plentiful.

SHOW STRIPED LINING. New York, Dec. 9.—As a variation from the almost conventional brocaded lining of evening cloaks, one cloak of American Beauty velvet shown today is lined in satin broadly striped. The stripes are red, gold, white and block

A PEACOCK BLUE COAT. New York, Dec. 9 .- A smart new comb for the evening coiffure is one which does not depend on its crest alone for effect. The long teeth-like crest are a peacock blue. This shade, by the way, is especially good with hair that is either very dark or white

viewpoint?
Come on, Aunt Jane. There is kindergarten room was decorated and potted plants. Many desirable gifts had been donated by the teachers of the staff for the various booths. club, acted as general convener, ashome-cooking; ice cream, Mrs. Ed. Mullen. The tea-room, in charge of Mrs. George Miles, was arranged with small tables centered with flow-ers. Owing to the inclement weather a number of donations did not reach the bazaar in time, and these arti-cles will be disposed of at the meet-ing of the club Tuesday evening, which will take the form of a Christmas party for the mothers. A plant donated by Mrs. Ayres was won in happy. Wasn't her wedding a pretty one?

HUTTON HAS COMMUNITY CLUB. A community club, to include

athers, mothers, grown-up and is owing up young people, and children.

The first event, for the purpose of getting well acquainted, will take the form of a box social, the proceeds to go towards the purchase of a piano for the school. Mrs. C. E. Luscombe has been prevailed upon to accept the presidency and the other officers are:
Vice-president, Principal Morris;
secretary, Miss Agatha Proudfoot;
treasurer Mr. Langelline. reasurer, Mr. James Lucas.

# EVER POPULAR BAZAARS

A successful and well attended event of Saturday afternoon was the sale and tea held at the home of Mrs. George MacDonald in Hyman street under the auspices of the Nicholas Wilson Chapter, I. O. D. E. of Mrs. J. Detwiler. Tea was poured out by Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. John Gemmell at a table centered with mums, with yellow candles at the corners. Solos by Miss Morgan and Mrs. Miller were greatly enjoyed. The candy table was under the convener-ship of Mrs. Raymond Dearle. Mrs. V. K. Greer was in charge of the home-cooking and Miss Wilson con-vened the fancy-work table. Mrs. A. D. Robertson was general convener.

#### WEDDINGS

during the Christmas holidays at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. J. Wallace Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, Meaford. Miss Marion Beal is coming over from Baltimore for the event, and will go on from London to Mea-ford with her father, Mr. C. J. Beal, and sister, Miss Addie.

PULLING-SYMONDS. A quiet wedding was solemnized in Detroit on Thursday, November 23, when Miss Hazel M. Symonds, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Symonds, Goderich, was married to e. Ivan M. Pulling of London. The young couple will reside in Detroit. Where Mr. Pulling is in the employ the couple of the



THANKS MUSICIAN. Dear Miss Grey.—Just a line. Will you please thank Musician for her kindness in sending me the lovely parcel? It was very good of her, and the things were just what I needed most. I would have written to her and sent the posters but all are The Royal Arch Masons of London are holding an old-time euchre party in the Masonic Temple on Monday evening. This is the first of a series of such affairs scheduled for the win-

most. I would have written to her and sent the postage, but did not have her address. Will you please send the inclosed letter to Weeping I am sure Musician will be pleased to know how grateful you are for the parcel, Bird I am forwarding your letter to Weeping Willow as you requested. Thank you for the hospital mite inclosed.

Returns After Three Years. Dear Miss Grey,—Here I am again fter three years' silence, but mother nd I wanted to send our Thanksand I wanted to send our Thanksgiving money. Our ages together are
not 100, but I guess a little more will
be acceptable. A short time ago different people were writing about the
scum boiling up on their clothes
from galvanized boilers. Here is a
remedy my mother discovered just
lately:

Washing fluid—I can lye, ½ oz. muriate of ammonia, ½ oz. salts of tartar, 1 oz. sulphate of soda. Dissolve in one gallon of water, and use one cup to a boiler of water with

soap chips.

I am sending some recipes for the cook-book, and you can take a dime out of the dollar for the cook-book.

I will sign. S. A. P.'S DAUGHTER. Welcome back to the mail-box, S. A. P. and daughter. Thank you for the hospital donation, also for the hint re boiling clothes. So many of the boxites have spoken of this trouble that they will be pleased to hear of the remedy. Thank you for the inclosed recipes for the cookbook.

Sends Her Mite.

Dear Cynthia Grey—Find inclosed shin-plaster for the hospital fund. MOTHER OF FOUR. Many thanks for the inclosed "plaster" for the fund. We were very pleased to receive it. Next time you visit us, won't you stay a little longer?

What Do You Use?

Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,-It is me time since I have written to you, so I thought I would just drop n a line or so and ask you a recipe. When one is making those crotchet baskets what recipe is it you use with sugar to make them stiff? Am inlosing a couple of crotchet patterns which I hope will be of some use, also a mite for the S. C. H. fund. Trusting I have not taken up too much of your valuable space. Yours, LONELY ANNA BELL.

I am sorry, but I cannot give you this information, Lonely Anna Bell. Maybe some of the Boxits will help you out. Thank you for the inclosed patterns and the hospital mite.

Bride's Name on Stockings.

Dear Miss Grey,—Inclosed find my mite, 38c, as I am 38 years old. I

am offering no excuse and only that I work out quite a lot and have my own work to do when I come home, and believe me I am then ready for bed. My daughter and boys are going to send a cent for each year, as soon as they have it saved up. Don't you think that when one makes a real effort to give when one makes a real effort to give the control of twenty-five covers, Mrs. Kirk-patrick, Miss Kelso and Miss Mary Macpherson sharing in the pleasant duties of hostess. The table was nected with our "K," who sent that lovely parcel to me over a year ago.

Do you see I don't forget my friends. The name of the bride was the same that was on some of the stockings. club, acted as general convener, assisted by the following: Mrs. Moody and Mrs. A. M. Welsh, fancy work:

Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Mark Ayres,

Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Mark Ayres,

Mrs. Fed. who I mean, Miss Grey?

MOTHER OF THREE you see your Thanksgiving mite is a ing the Mail-Box name? truly gift for the hospital fund. I have mailed your letter to a Real Lancashire Lass. The bride you refer to is a sister of our "K," and I am quite sure she will be

Wants to Help.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is the second letter I sent this fall, but the any of the boxites have had success first one must have gone astray, as I at did not see it in print. I will try again, however. I have some clothing that I would like som as just been organized with all again, however. I have some clothkinds of ambitious plans in connection with Hutton school, Oxford Hard-up Lizzle or A Pitiful Case, so please send their addresses. I would like to have sent my Thanksgiving offering, but times are hard, so please accept this little mite. Love to all.
IN HOPE.

The addresses you asked for are already on the way to you, In Hope.
I am sorry that your last letter did not appear in the Mail-Box. It is inevitable with such a large mail some letters must go astray, but I assure you that I never intentionally ignore a letter, unless there is some alid reason for so doing. Many HAVE BIG WEEK-END valid reason for so doing. Many thanks for the mite, which was by no

Sends Her Offering. Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,-Saw where you had a Thanksgiving page. What a lot of Thanksgiving letters. Nicholas Wilson Chapter, I. U. D. E. I snould have written sooner, but I didn't think till I saw the page. didn't think till I saw the page. These Thanksgiving domations will certainly swell the fund. I am send-was a light was a light till the same of the sa I should have written sooner, but I you get the postcard size. Will send a mite for it after I see the answer ing \$1, but please don't think from that I'm one hundred years old, for I'm only fourteen. Mother is helping me send it, but both our ages would There will be further ann not make that. Well, I must close Hoping that you had a nice Thanks-

giving day. I'll sign as B4,

S. C. H. fund. No, I am not one hundred nor yet half, but getting that way. I was at the opening, and through the Sick Children's Hospi-tal. It is a fine place and a good the war. Yours with best wishes, JUST A FRIEND.

Thank you for the generous hospi-CASTORIA For Infants and Children

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Mr. J. G. Richter is at the Hotel Astor, New York, where he is at-tending the sixteenth annual conven-tion of the Association of Life Insur-ance Presidents.

A delightfully informal party was held at the home of Miss Madeline Roddick in Central avenue Saturday evening, when she entertained in honor of Miss Hildegarde Steven, a honor of Miss Hildegarde Steven, a popular bride-elect of this week. Many tea-towels were hemmed during the evening by the guests, with animals worked in the corners. The guests included Misses Alice Darch, Mary Marshall, Edith Davis, Ermine Character Prince Constitution Constitution of the constitution o Cumming, Eileen Finnigan, Genevieve Mitton, Audrey Webster, Kitty Mundy and Katherine Beattie.

In compliment of Miss Hildegarde Stevens, whose marriage takes place this week, Miss Kitty Munday was the hostess of a tea and miscellane-ous shower Saturday afternoon. The ous shower Saturday afternoon. The rooms were attractive, with opengrate fires and shaded candles and rose-colored 'mums tastefully arranged. A network of ribbons was threaded through the rooms, and each guest found a dainty favor at the end of her streamer. The guest of honor's ribbon led to a box filled with a shower of miscellaneous gifts. Other guests included Misses Florence and Mary McDonagh, Madeline Roddick, Cleota Barrett, Marion Wrighton, Alison Buchner, Alice Darch, Gwen Jepson, Mary Kelly, Alice Reade, Edith Anderson, Dona Waller, Beryl Jewell and Hildegarde Steven.

In honor of the half-dozen distin guished guests in the city from all parts of the world, who came from the World's League for Temperance Con-vention to address a mass meeting on Sunday, a number of leaders of on Sunday, a number of leaders of temperance work in the city gave a dinner in the Blue Dragon tea rooms. The special guests included: Miss Agnes Slack, honorary secretary for many years of the World's W. C. T. U.; H. E. Hawes, South Dakota; T. P. Sinha, India; R. E. Wilson, London, England; Miss Robertson, Australia, and Rev. John Bailey of the Dominion Alliance. Amongst those who had the interesting experience of meeting them in the social way thus afforded were: Mrs. Gordon W. C. T. U.; Mrs. H. Ashplant, Mrs. C. B. King, Mrs. Ida Harrison, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, Rev. W. R. McIntosh, Rev. J. F. Reycraft, Rev. J. A. Agnew, Rev. W. L. Armitage, Mr. James Gray, Mr. Israel Taylor, Very Rev. Mr. James Gray, Mr. Israel Taylor, Very Rev. Dean Tucker, Rev. G. A. Leichliter, Mr. N. Mills, Mr. Henry Pocock and Mr. F. W. Robins.

The approaching marriage of Principal H. B. Beal of the London Technical and Art School, and Miss Agnes Stewart, for some years past director of the household science department, has been responsible for a whirl of entertainments during the past week in honor of the powder. am offering no excuse for being late, bride-elect.

each year, as soon as they have as a veal effort to give that gift carries an extra blessing? I am inclosing a letter for Real Lancashire Lass. She must be a real English lass. I wonder if there are any Somerset lassies in the Mail-Box. I would like to know if any of pices of the Ealing Mothers' Club attracted throngs of visitors. The kindergarten room was decorated kindergarten room was decorated by the streamers weeding a little while ago in the wedding a little while ago in the wedding a little while ago in the bride I believe is conby friends were hung on a glittering Christmas tree, and drawn into the living room on a white-covered wagon by the small daughters of the hostess. Phyllis and Lois, who gravely made the presentation of their "bouquet" to the guest of honor.

> tal mite, A Friend. The hospital is building, isn't it, and a When our giving hurts, we are really giving, Mother of Three. So memorial that Western Ontario may

Wants Information. Dear Miss Grey,—I have never written before, but have read the letters for some time. They are both helpful and interesting as a rule. I am sending as much money as I am years old and I know it is too late for the Theorems. for the Thanksgiving page, but it will not be too late for the cause. If Miss Grey. diss Grey. ELMA ADENE.
Anyone wishing to write to Elma Adene may have her address from the family list. Many thanks for the inclosed mite, which was most welcome. Hasn't the fund been grow-ing fine lately? It won't be long until we have reached our objective.

Sends Her Mite. Dear Miss Grey,—Just a line to send my Thanksgiving mite, which is very late, I know, but I wanted to send it. I am not as old as it would send it. I am not as old as it would indicate, still I am on the shady side of half of it. Am one of the busy farm women who find this season crowded full of real hard work. But I always find time to read our corner, and am anxiously watching for word of the cook-book. Will write again soon and send my best recipe. I would like a snap of the quilt, if you get the postcard size. Will send

SHEPHERDESS Thank you for the offering which was a little late, but very welcome. I am mailing you a snap of the quilt I didn't have the postcards finished, as there was no demand for them. of the cookbook, so watch the Mail-

Thank you, Bernice, for the generous hospital mite inclosed in your letter. Did you see where the fund has reached \$821? Don't you think that is splendid?

Was Through Hospital.

Dear Miss Grey,—Better late than never. Find a mite inclosed for the S. C. H. fund. No, I am not one

BERNICE.

Sends Thanks.

Dear Miss Grey,—Thank you so much for the parcel. The clothes I can make use of, and are such a god-send, and I am very grateful to the giver. I do hope some day I shall be a giver instead of a receiver. Just at present our prospects are not bright, but we keep trying. I have strength to go to work when there is any. Yours faithfully,

VIOLET NO. 2.
I am so pleased to think that the I am so pleased to think that the clothes were so useful to you, Violet. It is a pleasure to help one who is so grateful. I hope the New Year will bring you extra blessings, Violet. Did you ever inquire regarding work at the government employment bureau, corner of Talbot and Dundas streets?

Is It Sweet? Dear Miss Grey,-How do you pronounce dining-room suite, as "sweet" or "suit"? I am glad to see the hospital fund growing so rapidly. Sometime when I am in London I hope to help out.

A LAUREL.

When speaking of a dining-room



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suite, you pronounce the ward sweet." Your parcel was most acceptable, and Violet No. 2 was more than thankful for the gifts.

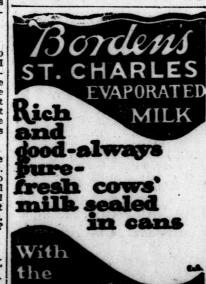
Sends Thank Offering. Dear Miss Grey,-Am sending my thank offering, which is a little late. but better late than never. This is for myself and little girl, and includes her savings, also her school prize money. Inclosed find 45 cents.

BUSY HANDS. Many thanks, Busy Hands, for thank offering from yourself and little girl. It is very welcome, I assure you. The boxites responded splendidly to the thank offering appeal, didn't they?

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