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BORDERED VOILES, of an unusual softness and grace of texture—champagne, delph, old blue—with wide border embroidered in colored The length, \$17.50. BROCADED CREPE DE CHENES; sky, tan, cream, black. \$13.50.

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ENGLISH PRISON REFORM.

Excellent Methods of Prevention Are Emptying Prisons.
In recent years England has been nietly drying up the sources of the abitual criminal class with such exhabitual criminal class with such ex-cellent results that suggestions are being made for other uses for some of the prisons. There has been a decrease of 25,000 prisoners in the last three years — a decrease which has been provided by the serious crim-inal, as well as the less serious and

been provided by the serious criminal, as well as the leas serious and occasional offender.

The first step was taken by the probation of offenders act, and a long step that has proved to be. Under this act when any person is charged before a magistrate with an offense punishable by him, and the charge is proved, but the magistrate thinks that the character or the antecedents or the age or health of the offender or the nature of the offence or the circumstances under which the offence was committed justify him, it is open to him to make an order discharging the offender conditionally on his being of good behavior for the next three years, and he thereupon places the offender under the supervision of a probation officer.

What has been the result? Out of a yearly average of 10,600 persons between the ages of 12 and 50 years that were admitted to probation, and kept out of prison, less than six per cent, have behaved so badly as to necessitate their being called up by the court and sentenced for the original or some subsequent offence.

and sentenced for the original or some subsequent offence.

Even more courageous and even more successful has been the result, schieved by the prevention of crime act, so far as it deals with what is called juvenile-adult criminal. Here we have youth of from 16 to 21 years of age who have proved themselves criminals, and, on the average, have already been convicted three times. The problem is to prayent these young men and young women swelling the ranks of the habitual criminal—their certain destination if imprisonment is to remain the sole restricting influence in their lives.

So the Borstal system came into being, and these young criminals are taken and placed under restriction, but no longer in prison. They are each brought into contact with officials of exceptional character, who take a real personal interest in them, and who leave no legitimate opportunity unutilized to appeal to the better side that crists in everyone. Hard work is required, strict discipline is enforced, prompt obedience is demanded: but throughout it all

Hard work is required, strict discipline is enforced, prompt obedience is demanded; but throughout it all there is present the sense of friendly search for the better element; and once this is discovered no trouble is spared to develop it Games, reading, lectures, free association and all manner of educative privileges follow, and as confidence is deserved confidence is reposed. So that when the Borstal sentence of two or three years draws to an end the Borstal lad is occupying posts where his own right sense of responsibility and his own self-reliance are continuously demanded and exhibited.

and exhibited.

And what is the result of this method? The reports from the Borstal Institution show that so far as the lads are concerned — the girls and young women are more difficult—shout 80 page cent are appearable. young women are more difficult— about 80 per cent. are apparently re-claimed, and the reports of the Bor-stal Association, which deals with the after care of these young people, prove that 73 per cent. of those who have served a Borstal sentence are going

His Use of the Bible.

His Use of the Bible.

Sir Archibald Geikie, the well-known geologist, has a great fund of Scottish anecdotes. One of them concerns a clergyman who had recently been appointed to a Scottish country parish. In the course of his first round of visits to parishioners he called at a small farm and found only the farmer's son at home. He was shown into the parlor, and after a glance at the bookcase he said to the boy, "Are these all the books your father has in the house?" "Aye," said the boy. "Now tell me," continued the minister, "which of them does he use often-"Now tell me," continued the minister, "which of them does he use oftenest?" "That ane," the boy told him, pointing to a large leather-covered Bible which seemed to be well worfu. The minister beamed. "Oh, the Bible; that's right. I'm glad to hear that and how often does he use it?" "On Sunday mornings," was the reply. "What, only once a week! Well, well, does he read aloud to you all, or just to himself?" "Na," came the devastating reply, "he shairpens his razor ont."

Profits of Ceinage. Rentoul, examining a Mint official in a coinage case which came before him, elicited the fact that a crown piece costs the Mint 1s. 6d. in the making, leaving a clear profit of 3s. 6d. But, indeed, the profit of the silver coinage is exceedingly hand-some all round. On every shilling turned out the Mint makes a profit of nearly threepence. The exact mental value of a shilling is 9.72d. mental value of a shilling is 9.72d. Five shillings and sixpence weigh one ounce, the metal value of which is 3s. 3d. To this there is, of course, the cost of minting to be added, but that is a mere fraction. The profits on bronze coinage are not less attractive, and account for the jealousy with which a recent incursion of French bronze was peremptorily stopped. On every ton of penny pieces taken out from the Mint there is a profit of £382.

Must Pay For Luxuries. Must Pay For Luxuries.

A British soldier in time of peace has te pay for his groceries and vegetables and other little luxuries, as well as for his washing and hairdressing. It is true he draws six cents a day messing allowance, but this by no means pays for the numerous little extras which Tommy is called upon to buy. When a soldier rises from the ranks to the position of sergeant-major his pay is gradually increased to \$1.25 or \$1.50 a day; but it must be remembered that the stoppages for various items are also increased as he rises in the ranks.

Beresford vs. Churchill.

The long-threatened and much-sdvertised suit between Leprd Charles
Beresford and the terrible Winston
Churchill has resulted in a unanimous verdict for the defendant. The
two litigants are fond of the limelight,
and neither of them has had much of
it of late, so that they were feeling
like the Irishman who complained
that he was "blue-mouldy for want of
a beating." The "bright and breesy"
Charlie never looked so himp as when
the First Lord had finished with him,
for Winnie had — metaphorically
speaking — taken Charlie across his
knee and spanked him unmercifully.
"Lulu" Harcourt once said of Lord
Charles that he was for ever talking
politics on the quarterdeck and navi-Beresford vs. Churchill. Charles that he was for ever talking politics on the quarterdeck and navigation in the House of Commons, and Churchill bubbled over with epigrams of a not less deadly type. Perhaps his heaviest broadside was contained in the sentence: "The noble lord never, knows what he is going to say when he is up, and he never knows what he has said when he sits down."

A Veteran Home Ruler. Several veterans voted on the Home Rule Bill, and the appearance of Mr. Robert Cameron in the British House Robert Cameron in the British House of Commons stracted much interest. Mr. Cameron, who sits for the Houghton-le-Spring Division of Durham as a Liberal, is eighty-eight years of age, and the second oldest member in the House of Commons. Though he has been in very indifferent health of late he insisted in taking part in the historic division, and thus he has maintained a remarkable record. He entered Parliament in 1895 and voted for Home Rule in 1895, 1892, and 1913. Few remain who heard Mr. Gladstone introduce his first Home Rule Bill, and Mr. Cameron has witnessed some remarkable changes in political life.

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AN AUTOGRAPH FIEND.

ndon Enthusiast Has a Remarkab Collection of Signatures. There is a collection of autographs in London which, after inspection, should make the amateur collector enthusiastic, albeit somewhat envious. Reference is made to the remarkable collection to be seen in the smoking-room of Haxell's Hotel, at the corner of Exeter street, in the Strand. It belongs to Mr. Vines, the proprietor of the hotel, the collection comprising over a thousand autographs of English and foreign celebrities.

Each autograph has been written on a card or piece of letter paper, and has been carefully mounted, framed, and classified, according to the particular section of the collection to which it belongs. There are, for instance, scores of autographs of famous musicians—singers, conductors, There is a collection of autograph ons musicians—singers, conductors, violinists, etc. In many cases the autographs are written at the foot of a phetograph specially sent to Mr. Vines. The signatures of theatrical

autographs are written at the foot of a phetograph specially sent to Mr. Vines. The signatures of theatrical celebrities, famous judges and lawyers, noted writers, jockeys, explorers, artists, statesmen, Royal Academicians, music-hall celebrities, actors and actresses, lord mayors of London for a generation past, and many other autographs are also to be seen, tastefully framed and arranged.

"It was about twelve years ago," said Mr. Vines, as he very kindly showed his collection to the writer, "that I began collecting, and every autograph has been sent to me personally in compliance with my request for an addition to the collection. Rebuffs? Oh, yes, I have had plenty; and I well remember, when I wrote to Sir William Howard Russell, he bluntly replied that d might as well ask him for his hat og his coat as his autograph.

"But, generally speaking, I have been treated very kindly indeed, and I suppose that two out of every three people I have written to have complied with the request. I have not had the whole of my collection ramed, as that would have meant cutting up several of my autograph, albums, which include autographs of many eminent foreigners."

In reply to a question as to which section he was most proud of, Mr. Vines hesitated between his collection of autographs of famous politicians, legal celebrities, and those of famous artists. The former is remarkable in view of the fact that it contains the signed photographs of famous politicians, legal celebrities, and those of famous artists. The former is remarkable in view of the fact that it contains the signed photographs of leading members of the Cabinet—Mr. Asquith, Mr. Lloyd-George, Mr. Winston Churchill, and such members of the Opposition as Mr. Austen Chamberlain, his Iather, and Mr. Balfour, which are surrounded by the autographs of many of their most prominent followers.

A beautiful signed photograph of Lord Alverstone arrests the attention as one looks at the autographs of many of their most prominent followers.

A beautiful signed photograph of

Employment In Great Britain. Employment in Great Britain.

Statistics of unemployment among labor unionists in Great Britain show that for the month of December the number of unemployed amounted to only 2.3 per cent. of the total membership. The average percentage of unemployed during 1912 was 3.2 per cent. The coal strike in March raised, the percentage to 11.3 per cent. The next month, however, the percentage had fallen to 3.6 per cent., and by May the percentage of unemployment had dropped back to the figures prevailing before the coal strike.

It was in November that union lab-It was in November that union labor was best employed. The percentage

1.8 per cent. which was only a little more than half of the percentage idle-ness for the year as a whole. Curiosities of Ducks Many of the ducks in Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens, London, pre-fer the trees as resting places to the low lying thickets, where dogs and fer the trees as resting places to the low lying thickets, where dogs and boys might molest them. The mystery was how the young brood got conveyed to and from the water, some of the keepers asserting that they were transported on the back of the parent bird. Recently a gentleman set himself to watch one of these flittings. The nest was in a hollow branch twelve feet above ground, and the spectators saw the mother fly up and carry down successively twelve little ducklings in her beak, and as each one was deposited in the grass it waddled toward the water. Of course she must have carried them up to the nest in the same way.

the same way. Bradford's Trackless Trams. Bradford, which, with Leeds, is one of the pioneer cities in England in regard to trackless trams, will shortly see an extension of its system. The short experimental route is to be extended in both directions, and three new routes are in course of construc-tion. In addition to the passenger traffic a big business is being done in the transportation of parcels. The operations in Leeds are also said to have been very successful.

Limit South African Whaling. Because of the rapid increasing slaughter of whales in South African waters, the Government is discussing the question of limiting the number of companies to those already in operof companies to those already in operation or to whom authority to operate has already been granted in order to prevent the total destruction of the herds. The total number of whales captured by the Natal companies operating during 1911 was 1,015.

South African Explosives South Africa not only supplies itself with explosives, but exports dynamite in large quantities to Australia and the east. The saving to Australian mines by this means is estimated to be £125,000 a year. Windsor's Royal Palace.

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Cornwalls Sts.
J. R. Finlay, publisher—Agricols St.
F. Hill, grocer—34 Lockman St.
J. P. Griffin, bookseller—Jacob St.
H. H. Marshall Annex—107 Gottingen St
H. H. Marshall, 155 Agrice Street.
D. J. Johnston, groces—cor. Cornwalli
and Maynard Sts.

LEMER 1. Cornwalli
Agricology St.
L

CENTRAL Biankie's drugstors—Hollis street.
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Queen Hotel—Hollis street.
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A. Bullding.
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Street. K. M. Napier-14 Rottenburg St. WEST F. ulkner's Bookstore— Spring Gan Rose. Rose. Windsor St. Pharmacy—Windsor St. John Dence—Quinpool Road. Mrs. Gumb, P. O.—N. W. Arm

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and closes at 7.15 p.m.,

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Street,
Street,

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5 - Oogswell and Oreignton Sts.

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5 - Deep Water. Upper Water St.

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5 - Oorner North Park and Ounard Sts.

6 - Ounsel St. Engine House.

6 - Ounsel St. Engine House.

6 - Ounsel St. Engine House.

6 - Ounard St. corner Robis.

6 - North and Robis Sts.

6 - Oor. Chbucto Rosd and Oxford St.

7 - North and Gottingen Sts.

7 - Oor. Chbucto Rosd and Oxford St.

7 - North and Gottingen Sts.

7 - Oor. Thand Lockman Sts.

7 - Oor. Thand Lockman Sts.

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7 - Oor. Chbucto Rosd and Oxford St.

7 - North and Gottingen Sts.

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8 - Sugar Refinery.

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THE INDIAN CANOE

ts Construction le a Matter of Great Skill and Patience.
When the Canadian red man of the

When the Canadian red man of the old type wants to construct a cance, he fells a cedar tree or else seeks a prostrate trunk of the dimensions he fancies. In either case he proceeds to cut out a section of the desired length, peels off the bark, and hollows out the log, leaving a smooth surface upon the sides and bottom from end to end. Next the log is turned over and the outside fashioned.

The log is hollowed by burning and chopping. A fire is built on the top and is so carefully watched and so skillfully directed that when the burning is finished the big piece of timber is neatly hollowed, with wonderful symmetry from bow to stern. The whole concave surface is left so evenly and nicely charred that when the surface is worked down to the sound timber by the use of a buck-horn adae there remains but little alteration to be made. sound timber by the use of a buckhorn adae there remains but little alteration to be made.

The log is turned over, with the
hollow side down. A slow fire is employed to shape the arterior and once
more the surface is neatly worked
until the sound timber appears.

Since the coming of the white man
the Indians have, for the most part,
felled trees for their cances with axes;
but in the old days this was accomplished by burning and by stone implements, the fire being so handled
as not to injure the portion whereof
the cance was to be built.

When the interior and the exterior
of the cance have been finished to
the liking of the builder, his next
step is to "stretch." Without this operation the craft would be entirely
unseaworthy. To make the cance
seaworthy, it is set level on a firm
skid foundation and then filled with
water. A fire is then built and stones
at a red heat are thrown into the
cance until the water boils. This
boiling is mainistited until the walls

water. A fire is then built and stones at a red heat are thrown into the canoe until the water boils. This boiling is maintained until the walls of the cance, which are more than an inch thick, become as pliable as sole leather and capable of being stretched a feet or more beyond their normal writh.

The builder's attention is now turned to the adjustment of eleverly fitting sticks in it transversely along the gunwale, increasing in length from the ends to the middle. By reason of these stretchers a cedar log of, say, two feet and a half in diameter will furnish a cance of three or four feet in beam. The width of the cance varies, of course, with the length.

The sides of the cance having been brought to the desired curvature, the water is then emptied out and the shell allowed to dry thoroughly, but without hacking.

The finishing touches consist of a smearing, inside and out, with fishoil, together with artistic decorations in brilliant colors.

Poets and Their Pay

Till now, I trust, your wits are riper—
Make no delay — come while you may—
And pine for those who nay the may— And pipe for those who pay the piper."
Then turn to Lampman and list to his answer:
"What do poets want with gold?—
Cringing slaves and cushioned ease?
Are not crusts and garments old
Better for their souls than these?"
Who wins?

To Protect Forests. The secretary of the Canadian For-estry Association suggests that a num-ber of forest fire protective associa-tions should be formed all over the country to co-operate guarding agains fires. The limit holders in the St Maurice valley formed a co-operative fire protective association last year, taxing themselves one-quarter of a cent per acre to raise funds with which the rangers were equipped with which the rangers were equipped with cances, tents, gasoline speeders for use on railway lines besides making possible the cutting out of trails and the erection of telephone lines. Lookout stations are to be erected next year, on the highest points throughout the territory. These will be connected by telephones so that a force of men can be sent instantly if a fire is discovered. Similar co-operation on the part of lumbermen throughout the country would grevent waste of both labor and valuable property. The Canadian Forestry Association will take up the linking together of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec in the co-operative fire protective scheme the co-operative fire protective scheme and hope to produce good results.

A Merger In Gloves. Economy is a blessed thing when intelligently applied and an astonishing instance of its successful application was recently encountered by intelligently applied and an astonishing instance of its successful application was recently encountered by a traveler over what used to be the old Canada Atlantic Railway which runs through Algonquin Park. At one point on the line is a telegraph operator who has had the misfortune to lose his right hand; at another there is one who met with a similar catastrophe to his left hand. Now to both of these men a pair of gloves would be unnecessary; yet it is impossible to buy a single glove. These two friends have therefore formed a combination for mutual interest. They buy gloves turn about,—one wears the right hand one, the other the left hand one. Or rather the buying is done in Ottawa by a brakeman on the train who whenever a new pair is purchased throws one of the gloves off the train as he passes one station and the other at the next. It is rather clever of the brakeman not to get them mixed.

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That's the way cramps come—strike without warning. Nothing so sure to instantly relieve as Nerviline,—just a few drops in sweetened water is all that's required to stop the pain. Polson's Nerviline is a true comfort to every family, for a stomach and bowel derangement it is an absolute specific. Guaranteed to have at least five times the strength of any other pain relieving medicine, perfectly safe, pleasant, and useful for external nains too. For a reliable household medicine case Nerviline supplies all hat's necessary. Large 25c. bottles sold everywhere.

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Startling Discoveries Have Been Made Within the Sphinx.

Startling Discoveries Have Been Made
Within the Sphinx.

In an attempt to solve the riddle of
the Sphinx, a problem that has pussled the agea, Prof. G. A. Reisner,
Egyptologist, has mede several sensational discoveries. Inside the Sphinx
Prof. Reisner found a temple dedicated to the sun. It is older than any
of the pyramids, and its date is somewhere about 0.000 B.C., the most ancient in Egyptian Instory. Mens, or
Menes as his name is sometimes spelled, was the first king of Egypt of
whom modern ecientists have discovered historic record. The tomb of
Mens, the king who made himself a
god and who fashioned the Sphinx,
is also within it. There are tunnels
leading into caverns which have not
yet been penetrated, for the work has
only been going on for six months.

The Sphinx is carved out of the mattral rock, but within are the caves
and buildings of a city of gold, which
was, perhaps, once open to the air.
At present the excavations are confined to the chamber in the head. This
chamber is sixty feet long by fourteen
feet wide. It is connected by tunnels
with the temple of the sun, which
rests within the paws of the Sphins.
Such relice as the "Crux Ansata"
(the looped crost), symbol of the sun,
are found by the hundreds. Several
of these are gold, and have wires for
tiny bells, which, when sounded by
the priests, summoned up ghosts. Inside the Sphinx are also tiny pyramids, although the Sphinx was built
long before the Great Pyramids
at the Sphinx are also tiny pyramids, although the Sphinx was built
long before the Great Pyramids. A
pyramid in those days was a sundial, according to Prof. Reisner, and
the Sphinx was a sun god. The pyramid of Cheops is an absolutely accurseratched, and the interior of which
probably never will be disclosed. Prof.
Reisner, Egypt of to-day is one vastcity, the edge of which has been
scratched, and the interior of which
probably never will be disclosed. Prof.
Reisner, Egypt of to-day is one vastcity, the edge of which has been
scratched, and the inter

Like the Titanic.

Like the Titanic.

Tragio fate, similar to that which sent the Titanic to the bottom of the Atlantic ocean with an appalling loss of life, must have overtaken the Naronic, it newly-discovered evidence is authentic. The 20-year mystery surrounding the loss of the big freighter with 74 souls—all on board—has been solved by the finding of a sealed bottle on the beach at Holyoke, near Birkenhead, Eng., which contained this hastily scrawled message, still decipherable:

"Struck icoberg: sinking fast; midocean; Naronic.

"The Naroni: left Liverpool Feb. 2, 1893, for New York on her second westward vorage. She was new and of the latest construction—one of the biggest freighters aflost. It was before the days of wireless, of course, and from that time to this not a word has been heard from her. Only one or two bits of flotsam, included as smashed boat, were ever found.

Seafaring men now say that if what befell the Naronic had become known doubtless the Titanic disaster mightnever have occurred. Some years before the Naronic's loss, the then grey-hound of the see, the Arisona, struck an iceberg and had her bows stove in badly, but she was going slowly and her water-tight compartments held, so she managed to creep into port.

Freak of Lightning.

Lightning plays some peculiar tricks at times, but we have never heard anything to come up to the following, which The Melbourne Age properly labels "Extraordinary Incident".

"A young man, while riding through the timber country at Willium during a vocar storm, while riding through the timber country at Willium during a vocar storm, while riding through the timber country at Willium during a vocar storm, and a remarkable estimate of the country and a remarkable estate.

Doctors are noted for disagreements, lawyers likewise, but the poets eclipse both professions in this respect.

In going over the poetical works of the late Archibald Lampman, and of Charles G. D. Roberts, a careful student will note a wide divergence of views on the topic of poets and their pay—the divine afflatus and its relation to coin of the realm.

Rogers found financial recognition slow in Canada, and went to New York to sell his wares. At the time he wrote a little poem entitled, "The Poet Bidden To Manhattan," explaining his removal. This is one verse: "You've piped for those who will not pay Till now, I trust, your wits are riper—

More and the poets eclipse at times, but we have never heard anything to come up to the following, which The Melbourne Age properly labels "Extraordinary Incident": "A young man, while riding through the timber country at Willing during a recent storm, had a remarkable escape from death in peculiar circumstances. A large tree directly in front of him was struck by lightning and split in halves. The horse he was riding, becoming terrified, started to plunge, and jumped through the gap between the halves came together with a snap like a rabbit trap, and crushed off a length of the horse's tail, which can still be seen protruding from the tree. The young man, while riding through the timber country at William at the stimber country at William at the same place."

Freak of Lightning.

Lightning plays some peculiar tricks at times, but we have never heard anything to come up to the following, which The Melbourne Age properly labels "Extraordinary Incident": "A young man, while riding through the timber country at William at the same place are transported anything to come up to the following, which The Melbourne Age properly labels "Extraordinary Incident": "A young man, while riding through the timber country at William at the same place are transported anything to come up to the first at times, but we have never heard anything to come up to the first at times, but we have never

Queer New Industry.

An industry which, though young, is reported to be in a flourishing condition in London, consists in providing gold and silver articles—plated if preferred—which masquerade at wedding ceremonies as gifts from devoted friends. Parents and the hopeful pair are thus enabled to enjoy their rented environment. No doubt it is possible by this means also to inspire regret and suitable amends among any parsimonious guests who may be present. The business is conducted by certain gold and silversmiths. The objects are delivered at the home of the bride are delivered at the home of the bride in such glistening condition that they are guaranteed to pass as new. The detail of providing cards, suitably inscribed and tied to the ostensible gifts

by silk cords, is attended to for a fee. Where Buffaloes Are Plentiful. An Australian hunter, twenty years ago, imported 16 buffaloes which he placed on Melville Island, and 16 more which be turned loose on the mainland. There are now about 17,000 buffaloes on the island and at least 200,000 on the main land of Australia. It is said that the majority of the It is said that the majority of the island animals have swum across the intervening 30 miles to the mainland. The local natives now have as much beef as they can eat.

A Costly Family. It was stated at the last meeting of the Wandsworth (Eng.) guardians that \$10,000 had been spent out of the rates on one family, members of which had been continually in and out of the workhouse for years. The Baddeley C:ke.

The Baddeley Cake was cut for the 118th time at Drury Lane Theatre, London, and distributed to the principals of "The Sleeping Beauty" company. The cake is provided every Twelfth Night by the proceeds of a fund of \$500 invested in consols in 1796 by Robert Baddeley, a Drury Lane comedian of the period.

Every year hundreds of postoffice money orders are not paid in Britain. Those to whom they are made payable for some reason fail to present themselves at the paying office, and the money reverts to the Government after one year has elapsed. The Biggest Policeman.

Supposed to be the biggest and heaviest police officer in the country, Sergt. Fuggle, of Sheerness, England, is retiring after twenty-five years' service. He weighs \$22 pounds, and has the girth of two ordinary men. One-Handed Planist.

Although she can only use one hand, Miss Evelyn Webb, of Brentwood, England, has been awarded the special silver medal of the London Academy of Music for plane-playing. WANTED. A BOY to learn the Printing

office. MARTIN'S **Apoll and Steel Pills** FOR LADIES.

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Mayo

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1913.

Rach tender must be accompanied by a properly certified cheque for the sum of one thousand dollars, payable to the order of the City for the control of the City to be returned to the bidden unless he falls to execute the contract sheuld it be awarded to him, within ten days of rutch award. A bond in the sum of ten thousand dollars with two approved sureties, or with an approved. Surety Company as surety, will be required for the fallfurfur performance of the Notice to contractors, form of tender, contract, specifications and bond can be obtained, and plans can be seen at the office of the City Engineer.

The City should it deem it advisable to do so, and receives the right to award the contract as it deems best.

By order.

J. J. HOPEWELL, Clerk of Works.

Halifax, March 5, 1913. Siew 3w marlo

NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Annual General ting of the Shareholders of the Bank of Nova Scotia on Wednesday the 22nd day of January, A. D., 1913 the following by-law was passed and enacted by the Shareholders:—

"That for the purpose of obtaining the necessary capital for the requirements of the business of the Bank," that the Authorized Capital Stock of this Bank be, and it is hereby increased from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000 to \$10,

And notice is also hereby given tha after the publication of this notice for four weeks, the said Bank of Nova Scotia will apply to the Treasury Board for the issue of a certificate ap-proving of such By-Law.

By order of the Board. H. A. RICHARDSON, General Manager Halifax, 21st January, 1913.

FOR SALE Dr. Trenaman's Property, "THE PINES,"

It Melvillewood, North West Arm. It embraces the Dwelling containing eight rooms, with ample Hasement, the Coach House and Stable, Ice House, Tennis and Tea Lawns, Shruberies, Rockeries and Fine Pine Grove. Boating and Fishing in freeh and salt water easily adjacent. All needed supplies from the city are delivered at the door. Furniture in the house may be had at a valuation. APPLY AT

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S. S. Victorian, Feb. 28, Mar. 7, Rates—Saloon, \$72.50, \$82.59 and upward. Second Cabin—\$50.00 to \$55.00. Third Class—\$31.25 and \$32.50.

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