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dress hastily, and every moment her fear was growing. She soon discov-ited her mother's clothes were gone, also her heavy shoes which had been under the bunk. Then she spled the

under the bunk. Then she epicut the note pinned to the lamp handle. "Tony dear," it began. "I'm going to look up Uriah. I took part of the money. We might need some. You can go to work some-wheres if I don't comer back. Leave "I guess so," she mumbled. "Whe

wheres if I don't come, back. Leave the boat where she is so your daddy can find her. I love you, darling. Remember about your swearing not to tell on your pop, and don't tell I'm some to find dim "Wummy"."

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nd rather cold. Gulf and North

freen westerly winds a little lower temper Maritime Provinces ly winds; fair; statio

r temperature. Dake Superior—Moorthwest winds; fair Manitoba and Sask

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Who ever heard with horns, and he time of year? Ye writes us that Joh Ont. shot a two-at Carling on Nover which had velvet o

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MORE DANISH EXPORTS.

have been acceded to. The subject scarcely received serious mention in

Dominion parliament between 1911 Copenhagen, Dec. 1.-(By mail).- Belleville, Ont., Dec. 19.-(Special) and 1914, and, of course, after the war The Danish agricultural delegation - As a result of a stroke, John Titus, commenced nobody ever gave it a thought ... Now the question is up again.

DIES, AGED NINETY-ONE

which has just returned from America, expresses the opinion that there will be and estcorned residents, passed away

an increase in the export of Danish yesterday, ased 81 years. He was before Jan, 8 or 10, say three weeks "If y bora in Voince Edward county.

abundant harvests, and the powerful banking resources and better trans-working resources and better trans-portation facilities are important con-structive factors. Even with its recent shrinkage, the business of the country bulks large in the aggregate, and prices are working toward a basis where goods will seem more attractive to

awake.

dent?" If this carries by a two-thirds majority of those present in each house the bill becomes a law, or in common parlance congress overrides, the president's veto. • In short it is humanly possible that

odaythe embargo might go on within the next two or three days, but it is highly

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convulsive sobs shaking her from hea "I will! I will! Now tell me what to prepare herself some breakfast. to foot. The doctor forced her int a chair.

"There," he said sympathetically "Now tell me what has happened." "I can't." came in a gasping sig! "But mummy's gone away, mebbe ever, and I got to find work, And-

and I don't know how." Dr. Pendlehaven looked at thoughtfully. All thro the night th wan face had haunted him. Suddenly Tonnibel put her hand in with the pig in her arms that a canoe to her blouse.

"I brought back what's left of th money," she said. holding it ou "Mummy took some. You don't car about that, do you? She needed i awful. mummy did! But I couldn keep this because I dickered with yo last night about the picture, and yo done your share. First, I wasn't goir to say anything about it; then I say to myself, says I, 'It'd be the same a

steal.n', and he were a good man b make my mummy all well." "Keep it," exclaimed Dr. John, hus

kily. "No," said Tonnibel. "I couldn't eve sleep a wink if I did." And she thrus the roll of bills into his hand, givin a long sigh as if she were glad to b

fore her, Tony forgot her own trou

rid of it. "Where's your father?" he aske abrupty. "I dunno," answer Tonnibel, a littl

sulkily. "Then you are all alone, now that your mother's gone? Do I understan you haven't any relatives?" "Not anybody," she hesitated. "a least, not now. Not anybody bu

Gussie-Piglet here." She touched the little animal with

exquisite tenderness, Dr. Pendlehave leaned over and placing one finge under the girl's chin raised her rac "Come with me," he said softly.

City Hall, Toronto, December 18th, 1920.

The girl's dark head drooped, and to his. the shower of curis almost covered "Come Tonnibel followed him thru wha seemed to her long miles of halls When he, ushered her into a room an closed the door, she stood a momen he couldn't stand it any longer. "I taking in all its magnificence, The at mosphere was laden with a heavy per

fume of flowers, and then she something else. A man lay parti propped up in bed, his burning gra eyes staring at her. As ever life when helplessness appeared be

-yes, she did want to tell him, but bis and a radiant smile came to he

-yes, she did want to teil him, but bis and a tayed there. here the other she'd taken on the gentle face and stayed there. "This is my brother, Paul" Pendle "This is my brother, Paul" Pendle haven, my child," said Dr. John. "H he replied in a low voice.

"I wouldn't hurt you, darlin'," she replied at length, "but sometimes, when daddy's beatin you' I feel like whackin' the life out of him. Why. be engaged.

Edith stopped her by a tur at her

"If you swore by that card you

Notices of Births, Deaths not over Additional words eac Netlees to be indi Anneuncements, In Memoriam Notic Poetry and quot Mnes, ladditional For each additio Iraction of 4 line Cards of Thanks (1 DEA

> CASEY-Fell asleep Dec. 19, 1920, a Jarvis street. N beloved wife of J Funeral on Tu 2.30 p.m., to Mo

terv. CLOHECY-At the daughter, Mrs. J. uist street, on 19. Mary Clohecy Thomas Clohecy, ""uneral Wedn a.m., to St. Per thenes to Holy. Hamilton. Motor GROVES-Decemb residence, 243 M Eduard Groves.

a lingering illness four children, Ja Mary. Quebec papers

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The officers and Lodge, No: 424 ar general are request avenue on Tuesday to attend the fune cial secretary Brot veteran, who died

Telephon

evening.

At a meeting of the Board of [Control, held on the 17th instant, an order was made instructing the City Clerk to request down town merchants to close their stores at the usual hours during the next two weeks, or if they are extending the hours, that extra help should be employed and that clerks out of work W. A. LITTLEJOHN, City Clerk.