uthorities.

In Belgiumb the law allows a Belgian to nary a foreigner abroad according to the aws of that foreign country, but the maringe will not be valid in Belgium if he is riage will not be valid in Belgium if he is under 21 and has not obtained the consent of his parents. If between the ages of 21 and 25 he must make a "respectful and formal request" for his parents' advice, and if the parents object they mad apply to a court of justice and state their grounds of refusal, and such re fusal may be upheld. If the son or daughter be 25 years of age no consent is required.

In Denmark any person contracting a marriage, whether there or abroad requires the parental consent when under the age of 25, and a widower must not contract a second marriage within three months of the death of his wife. The usual publication must be made.

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My the law of France no man may contract a marriage under the age of 25 without the consent of his parents. From that age until he is 30 he will be required, as in Belgium, to perform the acte respectueux." and this act differs from the Belgian in that he has to perform it three times over at monthly, intervals and it is not until a month has elapsed from the third formal requipest that he will be allowed to contract a valid marriage. Or chans must not marry without consent of that continental monstrosity, the family council. In all cases of a Frenchman marrying a foreigner abroad the usual notifications must be posted at the mairie of the commune

that continental monstrosity, the family council. In all cases of a Frenchman marying a foreigner abroad the usual notifications must be posted at the mairie of the commune in which he last had his abode.

In Germany consent of the father is required until the son is 25 and the daughter 24 years of age, and i either is an orphan the consent of the legal guardian is needed. The publication of an intended marrigae of a person abroad must be made in the place where he last dwelt in Germany two weeks before the marriage and it must also be made by advertisement in the domocile of a foreigner, though in this case a declaration from foreign local authorities that no impediment exists is accepted as an alternative. Any person wishing to marry a second time must show that a legal settlement has been made on the children if any of the first marriage. By Italian law, an Italian who marries a foreigner abroad in compliance with the laws of the foreign country is legally married, but here again it is conditional on his also complying with the requirements of the Italian law. To marry without parental consent a man must exceed 25 and a woman 21 years of age and they must publish the usual notices of the marriage in the commune in Italy where the Italian varty was last domiciled.

In the Nthriands preons undr 21 must not marry without the consent of the parents and between 21 and 25 they must perform the acte respectueux is required. In Spain for civil imarririage consent is required until the man is 22 and the woman 25. In Sweden and Norwal consent is not uccessary after 21, but widowers must not remarry until six months after the death of their wives and if a man enduces a woman under legal promise of marriage sho is held to be his legal wife.

In Russian law the marriage, if between a male Russian and a female foreigner, must be given that the chidiren will be brought up in the Russo-Greek faith, while in Greece the law is so unfriendly to mixed marriages that I would advise any young woman contemplating marriage with a G ore coordinated nations desiderate becoming the remarkage of divorced person vidowers and widows and there are many liner points which would need attention.

THE HUMAN SIDE OF ROCKEFELLER.

Even the richest man in the world has a side that is not entirely lined with gold. All the millions owned by John D. Rockefeller cannot deprive him of certain human attributes common to all of He must sleep and at and take re laxation in some form like the poorest devil on earth, and perhaps there is an interest in the way he meets his waking hours. The Woman's Home Companion thought so, and it sent a representative to see the rich man at home. The result is an article in the Januarry number of the magazine illustrated with photographs supplied by Mr. Rockefeller him-self. The gentleman, as everybody knows, is an enthusiastic devotee of golf. knows, is an enthusiastic devotee of golf. He owns the finest private links in the cour.ry, and plays a good game for a man of his years. But he has his peculiarities. For instance, to quote from the article, it. Rockefeller plays golf from a wheel, iding from shot to shot. He has three bey attendants, not that he needs so many, but his system seems a natural result of his sense of personal economy. This economic theory is especially well sustained in the case of Villa. Willie supplies part of the motive power for the wheel, running behind and pushing, as they move over the soft.

ive power for the wheel, running behind and pushing, as they move over the soft sod. Another boy carries a bag of golf clubs, and a third comes with a basket containing golf balls, chalk, extra gloves, and a neckerchief. When preparing for a shot, Willie's position is directly behind, holdin gthe wheel. When a club goes back. Willie is ready with these words, "Don't look up." The shot is generally a true one, and straight—not far—but pretty regularly 100 to 125 yards. His putting is deadly. He rarely takes more than two putts, sometimes

yards... His putting is deadly. He rarely takes more than two putts, sometimes holing in one. The course is nine holes, the distance a little over three thousand yards. Thos who play thede regularly say his best game is from 45 to 55. If Mr. Rockefeller, had taken up the game early in life, he could easily have become one of our best players. Nor need one restrict his statement to golf. He would excel in anything. His success is not a matter of luck. Very likely he has had the average share af luck, both good and bad. Undoubtedly there are few men of his age who could beat him at colf. His form in playing golf is

spike his foot to the ground for each shot. A common croquet wicket was

"Oh, yes," replied Miss Peppery, "but don't think any one will notice it."-

\$1 Bottle Free Dr. H. Mack's Rheumatism

Compound

sound historically accurate and may have grown up from a tale narrated by Rich-ard Bell about a rhinoceros which was "broken in" to have his horn sawed_off. This animal, which lived in the London zoo, was troubled by its horn, which grew down in front of its mouth so that only with difficulty could it eat or drink. To save its life the keeper decided on amputation.

The horn of a rhinoceros is not a horn The horn of a rhinoceros is not a horn at all but an accumulation of hair and skin which has hardened and become cemented together by some gummy substance. The owner of this one had a touchy temper and was not easily approached. Its keeper, however, decided to try what he could do.

For some days it required all his skill to persuade the beast to come to the

For some days it required all his skill to persuade the beast to come to the front of thet cage and put its horn through. Then for some days he stroked the horn—much to the animal's disgust at first, although later it seemed to at first. although later it seemed to like it. When it found he meant no harm to him it let him take the horn in his left hand and then with the right imi-

tate the motion of a saw across it.

When this had been done some time
and the rhinoceros no longer minded it a piece of wood was held in the right hand and at last when even this no long-er worried the animal a real saw was er worried the animal a real saw was brought in and the horn cut off —with out the slightest remonstrance from the owner of it. -Youth's Companion.

PROFIT IN YUKON FARMING.

Ready Market Found for All That Can Be Produced.

W. M. Swinehart has compiled for publication the results of his experience in farming at Fort Selkirk, and these show that, taking one season with another, the crops raised and the prices received for the product are sufficient to cause the average farmer in the States to look to the north with envy.

Out hay the chief crop produced. Oat hay, the chief crop produced, yields about three tons to the acre and sells readily in the spring at from \$100 to \$125 a ton. Demand has never been lacking for all the hay the farm produces since the Dawson-White Horse stage line on which from 250 to 400

IS THE KING.

Who will with me sing Of the joys of skating? Of this health-creating, Graceful, glorious thing? Skating, noble skating! What so captivating Bracing, fascinating? Ills eradicating, Beauty emanating, Goodness actuating, Every care abating (Source of couples mating-Young men never waiting, Or maidens hesitating

Speeding on like lightning (Speciators almost frightening), Arms together tightening As they rush along, Face with color heightening, Eyes all flashing, brightening— Joyful, happy throng!

Round the corners flying, Other skaters eyeing, Speeding, racing, vying, With the birds on wing! (Novices on, or lying On the ice, and sighing Round the giddy ring.)

Who can live without it? Who can ever doubt it? All I tell about it As I proudly sing? Criticism, rout it! Opposition, flout it! Pardon if I shout it— But this is all about it-But this is an asset Skating is the king!
—Montreal Herald.

Story Tellers in Demand.

(New York Press.)

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At one time he contracted a bad habit of raising his foot while making a stroke. To correct this, Willie's duties increased. Until that foot could be properly trained Mr. Rockefeller had Willie shot. A comment

Unearned Reputation for Piety.
(Scranton, Kan., Gazotte.)

A Burlingame editor had a bible lying on his desk for a long time and was beginning to be considered quite a devout man, when noe day an acquaintance, noting the euperiog binding, picked it up and inquired: "Where did you run across this?" "Why, it's a temperance book, I guess, "baid the editor. One of the W. C. T. U. women left it here two or three menths ago."

THE EVILS DE CONSTIPATION CAVALRY CAN NOW SHOOT. This Ar mof the German Army Given

an Increased Efficiency. With the opening of the new year of military training a new manual of regulations for rifle practice in the cavalry arm went into effect in the German army. It is designed to improve greatly the standard of markmanship and to render the cavalry independent of infantry support in making expeditions into the enemy's country where it is separated from the main body of its own army for days at a time, and wherein rapidity of movement is as essential as ability to resist attack.

o resist attack to resist attack.
In the Franco-German war of 1870 the German cavalry for the most part had no firearm except the cavalry pistol, which was no better than a popgun against the French chassepot. The operations of the cavalry were greatly re-stricted on this account. Later the carbine was made the stand-

ard arm of the service, and the presen effort to develop its effectiveness is a result of the part that cavalry played in the Manchurian campaigns of the Japan

case-Russian struggle.

During the winter the recruits are drilled in highting, and their sight is trained by obliging them to distinguish at average battle distances objects not assily searchly from the natural back. easily separable from the natural back-ground. In the season of outdoor exercises opportunities are taken to test the shooting capabilities of the men under something like conditions of actual war and these performances are under the sion commanders.

To complete the efficiency of the cav

special supervision of brigade and divi-alry as an organization capable of conducting independent operations machine guns of light build and extra horsed, so as to be capable of rapid movement, are be attached to each cavalry brigade

Blew His Head Off. Rochester, Jan. 5.—Joseph Waddell, aged 40, committed suicide this afternoon by blowing the top of his head off with a shotgun.

The act was committed in the pre-sence of Waddell's 13-year-old daugh ter, in a piece of woods near her home

Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell 314

SHILOH This remedy should be in every household

In Too Much of a Hurry. An Illinois parson believes in the ef ficacy of speed rather than prayer. He horses are used every winter for several months, passes within a few miles of the farm. Potatoes yield from three to five tons to the acre and bring as much as 25 cents a pound.

Rutabagas yield six tons to the acre and sell for 6 cents a pound, or \$720 an acre. Carrots yield three tons to the acre and sell for 15 cents a pound, a return of \$900 to the acre. Cabbages vary in production according to season, ranging from three to eight tons to the acre, and the price ranges from 15 to 20 cents a pound. It is an exceptional season when the Swinchart farm does not net its owners an income of advocates the madness of it and says last and thereby accomplish a certain amount of labor in order to live at all

A GOOD FIRM.

TORONTO PRESS ON THE WOODS-UORRIS ADVERTISING AGENCY. To the Woods-Norris Advertising Agency, Toronto, the Globe recently

made this complimentary reference:

several years ago by Mr. J. H. Woods, one of the most experienced newspapermen of the Dominion, has grown so rapidly that it was necessary to add to the firm, and Mr. Charles C. Norris, who we do. the firm, and Mr. Charles C. Norris, who was one of the best known and most popular advertising agents in Canada, joined the firm, as announced, some months ago. Woods-Norris, Limited, Mail building, Bay street, Toronto, is now one of the best established firms of advertisers, and can arrange business for all desirous of advertising in any paper, magazine or other publication, not only in Canada, but in any part of the world. The well-trained and experienced staff well-trained and experienced staff of the firm is prepared to write out all classes of advertising matter, arrange for such illustrations as may be desired and to deal with every detail neces-sary to make an advertisement the suc-cess it invariably is when placed by a capable and experienced firm. A member of the staff will call on any firm desirous of talking over advertising business, and whether the advertiser desires to use space in one or in a thousand publica-tions, the exact cost can always be ascertained before tendering on the busi-

The Toronto Star said: The principals of the firm are J. H. Woods, who for a number of years has been head of the J. H. Woods Advertising Agency, and Mr. C. C. Nor-ris, who was for eighteen years con-nected with the Mail, of which he has been advertising manager for the last eight years. The union of these two men, both well and widely known in advertising circles, opened the way for a large expansion of business. The firm confines itself altogether to advertising of the better sort, for com-mercial, financial, and educational interests.

Assassination Never a Success.

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Assassination never yet won a victory for an individual, a party or a cause—and it never will. The murder of Lieutenant General Pavioff adds another to a shamefully long list of similar crimes in Russia, but like all those that have gone before this one will bring no fruits to the assassin and his friends. A class of people, whether under a czar or a president, who resort to the torch and the bomb are not entitled to liberty. The man who slays in the dark or who supports such a man are unfit for self-government. The yolk of national oppression can't be breash by murdering inlividuals.

SPECIALIST SAYS WOMEN IN PAR-

Why Bileans Prove so Beneficial. A medical specialist states that eight out of ten cases of headache, diziness, sallow complexion and various allness, sallow complexion and various all-ments peculiar to women for which he is consulted have their origin in consti-pation. Although this ailment is very common amongst both sexes, women appear to be the greater sufficers. Bileans cure constipation by stimulating the liver and regulating the flow of bile, which is the natural purgative of the which is the natural purgative of the

Mrs. S. E. Baldwin, of 38 St. Paul street, Toronto, says: "I have taken Bileans for constipation and dizziness and found most satisfactory results. Bileans do not cause any griping, and not only cure constipation, but also improve the

Mr. A. Monaghan, of Berlin, recently proved this vegetable remedy in a simi-lar way. He says: "For many years I suffered from both constipation and piles. Nothing I have ever tried is to be compared for beneficial result to Bileans. They have made me a different man and if any sufferer would like to ask me any question on their operation and their value I will be glad to give all the in-formation I can."

Such is the result of exhaustive tests of Bileans. This great vegetable remedy is invaluable also for sallow complexions (due to bile in the blood), pimples, greasy, sallow skin, and blood impurities generally. Bileans also cure indigestion, debility, rheumatism, anaemia, female allments and irregularities "rundometers". debility, rheumatism, anaemia, female ailments and irregularities, "run-down feelings;" liver and kidney complaint, headache, sleeplessness, wind spasms, palpitation, etc. All druggists and stores from the Bilean Co., Toronto, upon re-sell at 50c. a box, or obtainable post free upon receipt of price. 6 boxes sold for \$2.50.

The Sunday Little Boys. On Sabbath morning there are rows
All up and down the street
Of people in their Sunday clothes,
Ail orderly and neat.
The world is very sweet and still,
And no one makes a noise,
For Sam and Joe, and Tom and Will,
Are Sunday little boys.

Their hair is parted very straight, Their hair is parted very straight,
Their faces shiny clean?
They have a very steady gait—
A very sober mien.
They hold their chins up stern and stiff,
And think about their looks;
The Sunday boys all seem as if
They lived in story books.

Their hats are even on the head,
Their hands are by the side;
Their pockets spare and thin, instead
Of bulging full and wide.
There has been given every one
A banky square and white,
To wipe his Sunday face upon
When Sunday skies are bright.

They do not whistle, do not play, They do not sing or shout, They do not whistle, do not play,
They do not sing or shout,
But manfully upon their way
Go treading strong, and stout.
Oh! All the world is still and sweet,
And no one makes a noise,
When all the boys upon the street
Are Sunday little boys.
—Delineato:

Stops —and all stomach and bowel disorders.
Makes puny babies plump and rosy. Proved by 50 years' successful use. Ask your druggist for it—

Nurses' and Mothers' Treasure -25c.-6 bottles \$1.25. onal Drug & Chemical Co., Limited Montreal,

THE SECRET OF EASY RIDING. What is called awkwaraness is begin

ning to ride is due often to apprehension; every muscle stiftens its ?'s against some result which is feared from the some result which is learned to how unlertaking. This will disappear when the balance is acquired. If one can arrange to do a few moments' practice at the "setting up" drill of the army and navy, it will loopin up the members and supple the muscles. The business, which was established should be printed in huge letters upon the walls of every riding school, and the pupil should never forget the advice, and pupil should never forget the advice, and what it means. Flexibility is everything, and, properly understood, we should see many more good riders than we do. To convince one that he cannot the control of the control

(five or six revolutions of these exercise are enough); then the arms, first cise are enough); then the arms, first hanging quite loose with the hands and wrists limp, should be swung forward, backward, and rotated on the shoulder joints; next (the teacher keeping the legs in position), the pupil should lie back on his horse with arms folded; then the legs, one at a time are removed from contact with the saddle and returned; then the lower legs are swung up and down, the thighs remaining close to the saddle; then the ankles are flexed the saddle; then the ankles are flexed up, down and sideways. All motions should be made slowly and carefully, and should be repeated daily for some time, and always in relation to any mem ber about which the teacher may notice any stiffness or want of pliancy. This will be especially noticed in the arms and backs of men, and in the arms and right sides of women riders. All exercises of the body and the legs should be done finally at the canter and the trot and without stirrups. Above all, should the head and neck be free from stiffness; for want of pliancy there is communicated to the whole body.—F. M. Ware, in "Learn-ing to Ride," in The Outing Magazine.

SPLASH!

When you let a pebble fall in the lake. The waters close An' in dignified repose Picture back the bills an' sun Jes' as they have always done. Everything seems as before; Jes' a splash; an' nothing more.

Mighty men an' small ones, too
On high, by fate, we view,
Shalows of forgetfulness
Soon surround them more or less.
Like the glistening waves they fade
Those slight simples "at they made.
Recollection kin recall
Jes' a spiash—that's all.
—Washington Star

SPIRIT OF THE BOULEVARD.

The boulevard is a kingdom-an im The boulevard is a kingdom—an imperium in imperio—without any acknowledged king, but with a large number of pretenders to the throne. With the rise of the republic in France an aristocracy of intellect has taken the place of the old aristocracy of birth and actually governed the country in its stead. A similar change has been effected on the boulevard. oulevard.

boulevard.

The days of the dandies, of the titled noeeurs led by Duc de Gramont Caderousse, the Marquis of Hertford, Lord "Arsouille," are over. Even the Maison Doree, on whose narrow staircase the Duke of Hamilton, after a copious dinner, fell and broke his neck, has been swent away. One must go to Montswept away. One must go to Mont martre, to the Tavern du Tabadin (a far less aristocratic haunt, with none of the culinary attractions of the defunct Mai-son Doree), to find a similar staircase which can claim to have recently caused under like circumstances—though in what company—the death of an English

Half a century ago the title of "king of the boulevard" would have been given of the boulevard" would have been given to some great courtier and wealthy nobleman, a Morny or a Demidoff, whose equipage and outriders would have added a summer radiance to the Avenue de l'Imperatrice (now the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne), who would have been a habitue of the "grand sixteen," that famous dining room at the Cafe Anglais where on on occasion Cora Pearl, the where on on occasion Cora Pearl, the most extravagant deminondaine of her day, was served up in the costume of Eve on a silver platter. The automobile, with its waterproofs

and goggles, has supplanted the brilliant equipages a la Daumont and the sumptuous liveries of the imperial epoch. Seekers after more sensual pleasure and riotous dissipation no longer have their needs supplied by the boulevard; they must go farther afield—to Maxim's, the Rat Mort, the Nouvelle Athenes, to the Tabarin, where the jeunesse doree of the present generation repeat at less expense of either taste or money the wild junketings of their fathers and grandfathers.—Harper's Weekly.

\$1,000 PILE CURE.

A Thousand Dollar Guarantee goes with ev ery bottle of Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid. George Cook. St. Thomas, Ont., writes: "Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid cured me of very bad case of Piles of over ten years standing. I had tried everything, but got no permanent cure till I used Hem-Roid. I had Blind and Bleeding Piles, and suffered every, thing. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid cured me perfectly."

Hem-Roid removes the cause of Piles. \$1.00. All dealers, or The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Ice Cream Soda for Convicts.

"Soda water, 5 cents!" These words, spoken in a whisper, may be heard in the halls of the penitentiary in the evening nowadays. Warden Gould has given permission to sell soda water behind the walls to the convicts, who eagerly look forward to the evening, when during hall permit they are able to get this delicious refreshment. Old prisoners who served behind the walls for many years and know what it is to be held so strictly to rules that they almost forgot how know what it is to be held so strictly to rules that they almost forgot how to talk look with wonder on the development of the elements of humanity. The soda, however, is "the goods" with the convicts and many a man who laughed at the person who drank soda on the outside likes his little ice cream now as well the balled his little whiskey before. as he liked his little whiskey before.-Columbus, O., Dispatch.

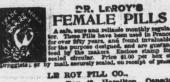
Lynched First, Tried Later. "What became of that man you arrested as horse thief?"

a horse thief?"
"Lynched," answered Plute Pete.
"I suppose that ends the matter."
"No. Some o' the boys had their doubts.
so we're goin' to call some witnesse an' git
evidence that he really were the guilty
party."

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syran should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, soothes the gums, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for diag-



Lake Fleet in Harbor.

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(Newmarket Evening Wisconsin.)

More than \$8,000,000 worth of property is lying in the waters of Milwaukee harbor at the present time. This is the value placed on the winter fleet of boats here. Never before have so many and so large freighters leid up in this port for the cold season.

The total capacity of the grain and ore boats is placed at \$80,000 gross tons of ere, or 13,000,000 bushels of wheat. Three of the biggest freighters, the Barling, Shaughnessy and Oliver, are included in the winter fleet. All three are 10,000 ton boats, and were constructed at an expenditure of \$350,000 cash. No other harbor on the Great Lakes can boast of such a mighty winter moering as is tied up in Milwaukee.

ITCHING PILES Eczema, Eruptions, Pimples—are surely cure
the most intense suffering at once relieved—by

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TRADE MARK REGISTERED.

Ontiment—the safe and speedy remedy.
"I was troubled with Itching Piles," writes ome man whose address we will furnish on vequest, "I used all the salves and remedies I ever heard of. Then I used Mira Ointment—and obtained more relief from it than all the others. I recommend it to all afficied with this complaint."

50c. each box—6 for \$2.50. Used with Mira Blood Tonic and Tablets means a quicker cure. At drug-stores—or from The Chemists Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—Toronto.

Materializing the Flying Dutchman. (Westminster Gazette.)

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A strange sea phantom, which very probably has helped to create the legend of the Flying Dutchman, is stated to have been run to earth by the Argentine Government. Many vessels have reported after rounding the Horn that they have sighted what seemed to be a derelict vessel, or one in need of assistance, sailing in through the straits with decks awash. Vessels have run aground while trying to get near this mysterious apparition, under the belief that there must be a navigable passage for it to sail. Now it one of a number of jagged rocks, which at five miles distance has the appearance of a bark running under short sails. Profushly the white ealis of the visionary vessel are produced by the sea bird whitened upper parts of the crag; the same course has often led the lonely islet of Rockall, which lies out in the Atlantic to the west of the Hebrides and was the grave of a Norwegian emigrant ship a year or two ago, to be taken

ium of Ten Dollars per share, and then obtaining 6 per cent. on all subsequent payments.

Write for particulars to John Wright, Broker, London, Ont. References, Merchants Bank of Canada.

Another Railroad Outrage.

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(Arapahoe, Ok., Bee.)

Estell Shirley, who drives the dray, concluded he would move a box car at the depot last Wednerday and put the car as a trail wagon to his four-horse outfit. After much hard pulling everything started to roll. Then he hollered "Whoa!" Everything whomed but the car, which, railroadlike, just ran over the lesser vehicle and smashed up his wagon.



A trial will convince every housewife in Canada that "Rollance Eaking" is far superior to any other she has ever used. It is prepared from the besta interials that money can buy, under the direction of an expert manufacturing perfore we are able to sell it on a Cash Guzrantee of Satisfaction. It irroduce "Reliance Daking Pawder" we are making wonderfully a remium offers to Boye and Girls. If interested drop us a postal.

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