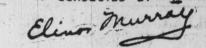


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John Brown's Books

Two charming books for adults and

Doctor Brown, known and loved best thru "Rab and His Friends," is partithru "Rab and His Friends," is parti-cularly able to write about children, because he was always a child at heart. In his book he draws us inti-mately into companionship with two of the most remarkable little girls in history: The 5-year-old Mary, Queen of Scots, and the beautiful Marjory Fleming, who, before she was 8 years Fleming, who, before she was 8 years old, was the loved companion of Sir Walter Scott and many other notable men.

her four happy companions playing a few weeks in the Scottish gar-1. be summoned.

Of Pet Marjory we learn a great deal from her own journal. For prac-tice in penmanship Marjory had to write down every day any thoughts that came into her wise little head, and marvelous, indeed, those thoughts were. Such remarkable revelations are they of the workings of the child's mind that the journal ih prized by thoughtful students as among the wonders of the world.

Such stories of two quite real and very human little girls are sure to be fascinating to all lovers of child sto-

Every bit as interesting as Mary and Marjory are Rab and Toby and Wylie and Wasp and the Duchess. From the pages they walk straight into our hearts, and once there we can ely upon them to remain life-long

these brief, graphic chronicles we a little more of Rab. How the carrier saved him from being shot and dragged him home behind the cart. How sweet Aille Noble extracted the splinter from the huge paw and so began the attachment between herself and the big mastiff.

The deflant fights and ragamuffin habits of Toby; the fear-nothing, ty-rannical, lovable nature of the duch-ess; and all the incidents that make on these unformation incidents that make up these unforgetable stories, are to with that humor and sympathy that make Doctor Brown's works imperish-able. The younger generation who know not Rab and his followers as we know them will make their ac-quaintance now under mest tempting auspices, for the new cdition is beauillustrated and published in a

most artistic way. The books are 75 cents each, and are published by Bell & Cockburn.

side of a skiff which was floating in after 2 or 3 minutes it is rubbed off

her as relict of her husband. The registers of the church in question have it that on the 10th of June, 1900, Peter Gauthier and Sarah Ann Pearson were married by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Sparling. The pair lived together until 1904, when Gauthier died. As the hus-band had been enjoying a pension from the American Government, his widow took immediate steps to have such pen-sion continued payable to her, in accord-ance with the law in the United States. She then found that there was no such Two charming books for adults and thru them for children, are Doctor John Brown's "A Little Book for Children" and "A Little Book of Dogs." Dogs."

pearing in the register, she explains that at the time of the marriage she was an illiterate, and that whatever name was given the officiating minister had been I wish we had more of the unfor-tunate little queen's story; but we must be content to picture her and her four harpy companying playting.

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BERLIN ALSO FEELS

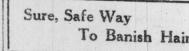
HIGHER PRICE OF MILK

Steps to Be Taken to Break Dealers' Combine if Such Exists.

(Special to The Toronto World). BERLIN, Ont. Dec. 2.—The special ommittee appointed to investigate the high price of milk reported to the city council tonight, and expressed the opinion that an alleged combine existed and recommended that the city solicitor be instructed to take the necessary steps to break up the alleged combine, the inside window, ledge, allowing

In its report the committee stated that eighteen milk dealars in Berlin were operating twenty-two wagons and that seventeen of the eighteen that eighteen wonderful protector against cold curcharged eight cents per quart. The dealers pay the farmers sixteen cents gallon and charge thirty-two cents. Now, back to your fuschlas. About It was ascertained that in Paris, earth. Any good soil will be suffi-New Hamburg, Woodstock, Elmira, cient for these plants. They are not Preston, Hespeler, Elora, Waterloo, Brampton, Galt, Stratford, Brantford, at all exacting in Water carefully every day. Guelph and London milk was seiling Fuschias need to be carefully train-

it seven cents and less. ed into symetrical dwarf tree-forms well-rounded plant will afford greater possibilities for profuse bloom



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To Banish Hairs

plant will enjoy the advantage of the life-giving light. The period of bloom of the ordin-ardinary red-and-purple, and the red-(Aids to Beauty) The electric treatment for removing and-white varieties of fuschia, is a airy growths is rapidly falling into very long one. Indeed, one might al-

since it has been found that most say that it is unending. It paste made with powdered The graceful flowers hang for days **BODY FOUND IN RIVER.** QUEBEC. Dec. 2.--(Can. Press)-The body of Charles Gagnon. Bridge street. was found hanging over the ide of a skiff which was floating in after 2 or 3 minutes if is rubbed of ... Find the street is apparently unfaded. The succession of fresh forming buds seems to be plied to the objectionable hairs and plant well washed. Functional street is apparently unfaded. The succession of fresh forming buds seems to be plied to the objectionable hairs and plant well washed. Functional street is apparently unfaded. The succession of fresh forming buds seems to be plied to the objectionable hairs and plant well washed.

the St. Charles River, near the Dor-chester bridge today. It is thought Washing the skin to free it from the cised.

that Gagnon toppied over the side of remaining delatone leaves it soft and the boat as a result of faintness. The spotleys. Buying the delatone in an remains were removed to the morgue original package insures strength and the boat as a result of faintness. The spotleys is a strength and the ornament that a blooming table ornament that a blooming fuschia. But after the meal is over,



GOOP

By GELETT BURGESS

when alone

Tim Malone,

everywhere,

He doesn't care

annoyed by him.

Goop, like Tim!

Don't Be A Goop!

It is one of the hardiest indoor bloomers that we have. In a warm window, note we did not say a sunny TIMOTHY MALONE A boy who whistles window-but in a fairly warm win low, the flowers will be marvelous But, the fuschia does love warm feet I don't object to-See to it, then, that no cold draughts

come to the roots, from a loose window sash. However, whistles And, by the way, this last is an important point. Many plants grow poorly, and even die, because a cold And all the timedraught is allowed to strike the bot toms of the pots-a cold current com-If people are ing in from a badly-fitted lower sash A good plan is to fold several sheets Don't be a whistling of ordinary newspaper, and lay along

some three or more inches of the pape rents. Try this plan.

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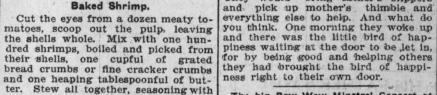
the plant must be placed back the windowsill where a full light is obtained.





and giblets nicely colored in butter. These are mixed with soaked bread, ed them very hard and said: "Why, the desired proportion of pressed corn beef, thyme, and the whole nicely seayes, we'll all be very happy." So they both tried in lots of little

soned and roasted in the usual way. ways to help their father and mother They would bring father's slippers Baked Shrimp.



The big Bow-Wow Minstrel Concert at Massey Hall Tonight. 123 ENDEAVORING TO LOCATE

CRIPPEN'S WIFE'S SISTER

Shrimp Pies.

Boil and pick from shells one hundred shrimps, mix well with two large slices of stale bread, free of crust and moistened, and highly seasoned with salt. pepper, cayenne, nutmeg, mace chopped thyme and parsley. Crisp the bread crusts and grate over the mixture after it is packed in a deep dish. Dot well with butter and bake

pepper and salt, fill the tomato shells

top, dot with butter, put in a pan with

very hot water in the bottom and bake

until done in a quick, but not scorch

with the mixture, sift fine crumbs on

in a hot oven. Serve with a sauce made by cooking together a pint of boiled shrimps, a tablespoonful of but-ter, five chopped tomatoes, a little celery, thyme, parsley and bay leaves, also chopped. Cook three to four minutes.

Bangor Brownies

Cream one-half cupful of butter with one cupful of sugar, add three squares of chocolate (melted), two eggs slightly beaten, one cup of chopped walnuts and one-half cupful of sifted flour. Bake in a thin layer, on a cooky sheet, for ten minutes in moderate oven. When done, strips or squares.

Thanksgiving Brambles.

To one cupful raisins, seeded and chopped fine, add one lemon; juize, pulp and grated rind; one-half cupful of sugar, one egg, one tablespoonful upon of cracker dust with one-half cup of chopped nutmeats. Put one table-spoonful of the mixture on a round, eut from plain pastry and three inches in diameter. Cover with anther round, pinch edges together tightly. prick the top crust with a fork and bake. If the fruit mixture seems very stiff add a little water.

CARLTON STREET BIBLE CLASS.

At the regular monthly social meeting on the first Tuesday in 'each month of the organized Bible class of the Carlton street Methodist Sunday School, David James of Thornhill gave brief account of a trip to the world's S.S. convention, and also spoke of some peculiarities of the Dutch and Danes, with a few of the costumes of each country. The musical selections rendered, with the refreshments servd, made it a time of much enjoyient.

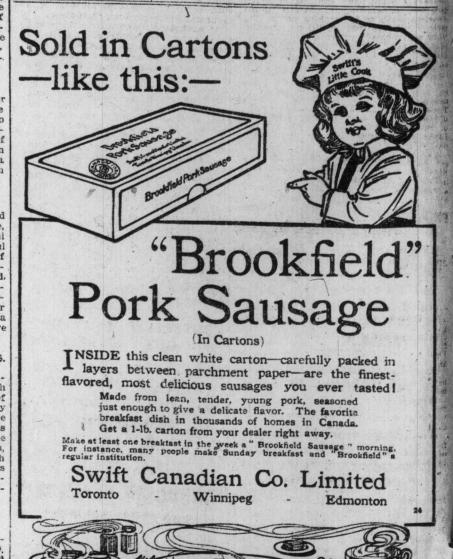
KINGSTON SHOWS PROGRESS.

KINGSTON, Dec. 2 .- (Special.)-For eleven months ended Nov. 30. Kingston's building operations totaled \$571.267. The fire loss on buildings Many uses and full directions on Large Sifter - Can 100 Kingston's building operations totaled \$571,267. The fire loss on buildings within the same period was \$30,187.85.

school at Zurich. Eighteen eggs were submitted to them in December, 1911, twelve of which had been treated with the solution and six in their natural state. They were carefully weighed, placed in a sealed box, and after six, nine and twelve months were examined and tested. tested.

The twelve months were examined and tested. In every case the non-preserved eggs lost at least three times more in weight than the preserved eggs. As to the den-sity, after nine months all the preserv-ed eggs stood the test in a solution of common sait of 1.015 density, and after one year also, with the exception of one egs. All the non-preserved eggs failed to stand this test after six months. After an interval of nine months the non-pre-served eggs lost their transparency, whereas the preserved ones were still cleasly transparent. Of four preserved, eggs, there remained after one year two of good transparency, one fair, and one nearly opaque. The preserved eggs also stood the test, after one year, of ap-pearance, smell and taste, whereas the non-preserved specimens were useless.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(Can. Press.)— The famous Crippen murder in England our years ago was recalled here today by A Victrola for Christmas. You choose a gift that will be ap-preciated when it is a Victrola for the announcement of a firm of lawyers that a country-wide search had been be-gun for Mrs. Theresa Hunn of Brooklyn, sister of the late Mrs. Hawley Harvey Crippen. Mrs. Hunn is a beneficiary of her murdered sister's estate, and the law-yers want to pay her her share. She for-merly lived in Brooklyn, Christmas-will bring continuous joy all the year through. An assortm of all styles and prices to be seen in the Victrola Parlors of Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Limited, 193-195-197 Yonge street.



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