watch?

Gaffer—got it wid a suit o' clo'es.

Mugzsy—Aw! g'on! de clothin',
men ain't givin' away no watches like
that wid suits o' clo'es.

Gaffer—Well dis was a second.
hand suit what belonged to a gent
what was in swiming.

Will she leave her house alone?

Bears the Black of The Kind You Have Always Bought of Chart H. Fletchire

Mrs. Prentice: How do you manage to have such delicious beel? Mrs. Blinthyre: I select a good honest butcher, and then stand by him. Mrs Prentice: You mean that you give him all your trade? Mrs Blinthyre: No. I mean that I stand by him while see is cutting the meat.

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Bears the list May Mrs Bought "Grant Superior only Broke the news down to her last week. Am I right? I am anxious to speak English well." He merely broke the news; no preposition this time. 'It is hard to understand. That your community is misleading as an index of its sterling basic qualities.' Stranger, 'said Three finger Sam, if you're goin' to linger around here

moriat, and it is in my judgment one of the cleverest bits of wit circulated with Nye's life. Nye owned a cow, which he wanted to agli, and he put an advertisement in the paper which as one of the cleverest bits of wit circulated with Nye's life. Nye owned a cow, which he wanted to agli, and he put an advertisement in the paper which as one of the cleverest bits of wit circulated with Nye's life. Nye owned a cow, which he wanted to agli, and he put an advertisement in the paper which read like this:

'Owing to ill health, I will sell at the cold weather, says The Country Gentleman. While three probably is some basis of fact for this notion, there are certainly some lacts on the other side. The writer has observed peach trees during two recent cold winters, and found that those trees which made the latest growth were precisely the ones which sate of what paper have not be succeeded by the court of the cover corp is a mistake for the same reason. The financial for the cover corp is a distinct during the drying effect of the cover corp is a distinct during the drying effect of the cover corp is a distinct during the drying effect of the cover corp is a distinct during the drying effect of the cover corp is a distinct during the drying effect of the cover corp is a distinct during the drying effect of the cover corp is a distinct during the drying effect of the cover corp is a distinct during the drying effect of the cover corp is a distinct during the drying effect of the cover corp is a distinct during the drying effect of the cover corp is a distinct during the dryi

Gleaned by the Way.

Already the patent medicine fakirs have added positive cures for brain storm to their lists.

Velvet Skin, Soft and Clear.

What one or two applications of Dr. Chase's life found one of the most difficult to clause a will do for rough language and prepositions are to the average foreigner. No wonder our language is the Indian to the found on the state of the found on the state of the

What one or two applications of Dr. Chase's cloatement will do for rough, inflament and irritated skin is almost as wonderful as is the complete cause of eccess by its persistent use. By its heading, soothing and autiseptic influence, Dr. Chase's obtainest quickly ceres change and skin diseases and eruptions and leaves the skin clear, Orl and welves.

Bragge—I killed a bear during my hunting trip in Montana.

Waggs—So? How far did he chase you before he dropped?—

Kidney Disease on the Increase. Brights' disease as well as the other freadfully painful forms of kidney disease can always be prevented and usually cured by the set of Dr. Chase's Kidney-fiver Pilla, which have a direct and combined influence on the liver and kidneys.

'Why does she do that?' I asked. Because her health is broken into.'
Broken down.'
Broken down? Oh, yes! And, indeed, since fever has broken up in

'Is her son to be married soon?'
'No; that engagement is brokenbroken-'

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Appalling Increase in the Number of Operations Performed Each year—How women May Avoid them



thousands of women from surgical operations.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful periodic weakness, displacement or niceration of the organs, that bearing-down feeling inflammation, backache, bloating-to-flattleney, general debility, nudigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervous-ness, sleepleseness, melancholy, "all considered and true remedy.

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It may not be ours to bring
The pearls of gracious wisdom
All wealth of mines above;
But, oh the sweet comfort of it,
It is always ours to love!

It may not be ours to scatter
Largess of our well-won gold
To the poor we see about us,
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It may not be ours in gladness,
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But the sweetest and richest
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It is always ours to love.

Only a few may be famous,
Wealthy and wise and strong;
But to the least amons, us
The privilege may belong
Of loving, and finding in it
A glorious treasure-trove;
For of all gifts note surpasses
The beautiful gift of love.

—I. M. Montgomery

Our Work in Labrador.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera A Letter From Dr. Harrington Or Harrington Or Harrington Or Harrington Will, I think, give him back lairly good up bodfers and furnishings for the new bospital.

The seem up the one will be in Harrington we will add considerable to that amount. There has not been so the cast this winter as the seem will be prople in Beckwan Bay, who have not had any regolar medical attendance. This distance added to us gives oversight of some seventy additional families who were baldy in need of it.

Should all go well, I will be in Halifax about the end of May to the purpose of choosing supplies and furnishings, for the new bospital.

The usual quota of accidents have turned up, the most serious one being the rupture of the eye of a young man, caused by a defective breech block in a rifle. The hospital not being man and addresses I name and addresses. I name and a distressing aliment will be put into the packages, stating the name and addresses. I name in stances, I could not find out where they came from . Crist should be put into the packages, stating the name and addresses I name and I will gradiya caknowledge the receipt of such contents.

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I will gladly acknowledge the receipt of such.

My wife organized a sewing circle to make Christmas gifts last Christmas, and engineered the thing through to a most successful finish. There were presents for old and young, in number between two huadred and fifty and three hundred. This was no safall undertaking, when you are far from the shops, but the great pleasure it brought to the people made up for all the exertion An old woman of nearly seventy, told me ple made up for all the exertion An old woman of nearly seventy, told me she had never had a Christmas present. What would some of your readers think of Christmas and no presents of any kind to show that some one was thinking of them, yet there are many on this coast to whom Christmas means nothing. We want to change all this, and so far as we are able, bring the Christmas message of 'Peace and Goodwill' to every one that we can reach along the four hundred miles of coast that the deep sea mission has taken charge of.

Any parcel or package that is sent to me will be thankfully received. Who will help us in our Christmas scheme! I know there are thousands who only need a hint to do so gladly.

Yours for the north shore.

H. MATHER HARE.
Harrington Harbor, Cote Nord, March 12, 1907.

A hint we may give from one of Dr. Grentell's own letters. He saw

of Kidney Disease

Mr. Daniel Brown, English River, Ont., writes:—"For three years I suffered from urinary troubles, partaking of the nature of stone in the bladder, or gravel, and the pain which I endured can searesly be described. I was unable to do any work, and frequently discharged blood. Though I spent hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills I received no relief, and at last decided that I would never be able to work again.

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"While in this condition I was advised to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and, though I had no falth in them I decided to give them a fair trial. After using one box I felt a decided change for the better, and after taking five boxes I feel like a new man. I am entirely out of pain, and have no-more discharge of blood. I can honestly recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to any fellow sufferer, and will cheerfully verify this statement to anyone writing me."

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GoodWords for Chamber, Itain's Cough Remedy.
Peope everywhere take pleasure in teasifying to the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. Edward Phillips of Barelay, Md., writes: 'I wish to tell you that I can recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My little girl. Cathe ine, who is two years old, has been't aking this remedy whenever she has had a cold since she was two months old. About a month ago I contracted a cold myself, but I took Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was soon as well as eyer.' This remedy is for sale by Rann's Drug store.

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