Never in all history of the London consequently, is richer than the earlier week-end market did so many and season vintage. such variety of Christmas trees assemble themselves together on the Covent Garden Square as on Saturday morning. They were ranked up and was left at noon, yet a neighbor had banked up until the forestry department might have been justified in
taking action to prohibit the despoiling of Western Ontario's woods,
spoiling of Weste swamps and groves. Just in time gardeners getting rid of their wares for such an occasion, a mantle of sequickly and effectively, while others snow had descended upon the earth.

Gray-white as it was with the city smoke, the blanket of "the beautiful" formed an ideal setting. And even if the air nipped, the sun was radiant and the skies blue above. The Christman of the spirit reigned royally reflected growers keep from gatting it from

Sonny Boy was one of the happiest laddies in sight, his blue eyes snapping with excitement, his little round face radiant with smiles. "Oo-oo," he exclaimed delightedly as a "Oo-oo," he exclaimed delightedly as he hugged up to the little tree his mother had selected to see how the branches of the diminutive spruce towered above him. It was his first Christmas tree, because in other years he thought he could remember Santa had come by the stocking route, mother's stocking. and not Sonny Boy's, because mother's holds so much more. The price of trees was what you

were willing to pay.

Wreaths in many styles afforded a wriety of choice to gratify all tastes.
There were simple wreaths of cedar,
and cedar wreaths decked with scarlet berries or bows. There were wreaths gorgeous with golden leaves, or brightened with everlasting flow-

The market stalls in the basement had blossomed out with greenery, Christmas bells and streamers of red. Fascinating nooks were the florist's booths, with arrays of ferns, Jerusalem cherries, cyclamen, Christmas baskets, and most dashing of all, pots of flaming salvia. Too, Too Much.

Honk, honk, came the call again and again, from far away across the square. Not a motor horn, but a living throat that, surely, which emitted the nasally baritone note. Mr Gander was doing his own advertisng, and doing it most effectively. Iany there were who flocked to see the huge bird, almost too tall for his crate cage. But nobody had bought him up to noon. There was either difficulty about the price asked, \$4, or objection to undertaking the responsibility of transporting and slaying. Even in the Christmassy atmosphere, one old man had a grievance. "The thing that strikes me about today's market," he said, "is the number of people, the quantity of poultry, and the fact that very little is being sold."

There was no doubt about the number of people and the amount of dressed poultry offered, turkeys from 40 to 50 cents a pound; geese, 28 to 30 cents; ducks, from \$1 each up to \$2; chickens, from 75 cents each up.

Too much turkey seems to be as

watched it grow from a tiny fledgling out of the shell, was just asking 40 cents a pound, though surrounded by her neighbors getting 45 for their neighbors getting 45 for their erings. Her turkey gobbler tipped

flad to buy it—and serve turkey wings all day Monday. Has 600 Pounds of Turkey.

A woman out in the frosty square, standing guard over six turkeys, ranged on a shelf on the back of her car looked as if all was right with the world. Worried over still having half a dozen to sell at 12:30 o'clock?

Bless you, she had seventeen, yet

She had sold 26 during the forenoon at 45 cents a pound. They averaged 13½ pounds each. The total weight of the Saturday load was on the heels of 600 pounds. And, if the whole ount was sold at the price set, why that would mean \$270 for the farmer's

Sales were being computed in wholesale terms on Saturday. The returned officer-farmer whose specialty has been sweet cider all autumn, an nounced he had sold over 2,000 gal-lons since the cider apples were first ready to use. He is still making fresh, sweet cider, and will have quantities of it next week as a suggested accompaniment to the Christ-

But the price of sweet cider has gone up from 40 to 50 cents a gallon. And there is an excellent reason, states the manufacturer. He is now making it of hand-picked apples Further, there are only about 2½ gallons of cider to a bushel of apples, now where there were 3½ some months ago. There is less water in the apples now, he states, hence the juice is richer and heavier. The cider.

Memorial Wreaths---

Artistically designed and arranged with materials that will last many weeks exposed to the weather. COME IN AND SELECT

YOUR CHOICE. We will reserve same for future delivery.

DICKS Flower Shop

Let Your Christmas Gift Be Flowers.

and the sales blue above. The Christmas spirit reigned royally, reflected in the faces of those who bought and sold, echoed in the shouts, the chuckles and gurgles of glee of the little folks who darted in and out the dense forest of trees.

time at 50 cents a peck.
Then There're Eggs.

And again there were eggs. Hens nust have started laying again with enthusiasm during the past week enthusiasm during the past week, judging by the number of people who had eggs to offer with the guarantee they were all laid in the preceding seven days. A farmer told Aunt Maria he would give her an egg for nothing if she could find one bad egg in his bestet-all laid within a week in his basket-all laid within a we "But how am I to find out? she asked.

"Break 'em and see," he said. "And who pays for them?"
"Eggs was eggs" to the tune of 80 cents a dozen, and he didn't stand to lose just to let someone else have the fun of experimenting with them. Eighty cents was the general price for eggs, though a man outside stated he and his family had brought in a number laid in the previous week, for which they only asked 70 cents. "And it is a curious thing about people," he commented cynically,

them enough money. Out of our crate I gave my little daughter a couple of dozen and told her to go down in the basement and see what she could do with them. I told her the price was 70 cents. She came back after a while discouraged. Said nobody would elieve hers were fresh, or buy them because everyone else around was selling for 80 cents a dozen. And

there you are!"
Revenge Lacked Kick. Revenge is sweet, perhaps, in theory. But what does it avail when the other person doesn't seem to mind in the least or has what he considers a real alibi? A lot of quotations who gave their lives in the like that flashed into the mind of was dedicated last summer. Aunt Maria at a certain triumphan moment at the week-end market. Also she remembered, "the mills of the gods grind slowly," and "be sure your sin will find you out." It wasn't her sins, however, but the sins of the party of the second part. And he walked all unwittingly into a trap of his own setting.

He hailed her as she passed by

great a disadvantage to the owner as too little turkey. The mammoth size of one turkey discovered was the why the woman, who had walk all the way into the trap. "What price are you putting down for eggs today," he called.
"What do you mean?" asked Aunt "Why it is you that writes for the paper, isn't it? What I want to know is the price you are going to give for eggs. They have them all wrong eggs. They have them all wrong round here, largely because the papers

"So you want that for eggs? The to give than to receive. greediest price on the market. You are the man that sold me my quinces," sternly.

"Yes," he said in tones of polite and rather bored interrogation. "You

and rather bored interrogation. "You asked me a dollar for a small basket containing about twenty quinces,"

ket containing about twenty quinces, she continued.

"Well. I could have sold them all at a dollar a basket," and his voice implied, "Oh, is that all?"

"But." said Aunt Maria, "the point is I walked along Dundas street that very day and saw eleven-quart baskets of quince for just \$1."

"But you have got to consider the that would mean \$270 for the farmer s wife.

But think of the turkey-picking on that farm northwest of the city during the previous week!

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But think of the turkey-picking on the farmer s "But, you have got to consider the difference in quality," he retorted brazenly. "Now about the price of eggs, remember, 90 cents."

And what would you do with a man And what would you do with a man like that?

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser. (Copyright.)

Paris, Dec. 16.-Some of the most popular wraps today are being made of a rough velvety cloth in the fashionable new eucalyptus shade. This color looks especially well with Persian lamb.

The collar often encircles the throat tightly, slants across the front to one hip, and hangs there from a long

TRIM WITH SHINY RIBBON.

London, Dec. 16.-Shiny black riboon bands are seen everywhere just now as trimming for afternoon frocks. As many rows of ribbon as possible is the rule. On blonde crepe romaine, for instance, there may be trimmings both horizontal and vertical of this black ribbon in groups of nine rows each

WRAPS SELF IN BEADS.

New York, Dec. 16 .- Beads form almost the whole of an evening gown the foundation being white georgette, which is on display in a Fifth avenue window today. Both back and front of both bodice and skirt are shining shields of iridescent beads, with simple folds of white georgette hanging from the hips to give a softening

CRYSTAL NECKLACE NEW FAD. New York, Dec. 16 .- Not the least beautiful necklaces being shown to-day are of crystal fantastically cut. It is likely that crystal necklaces will It is likely that crystal necklaces will have a vogue as great even as that of amber, since crystal may often be of amber, since crystal may often be worn with costumes when amber would be a clash with the color

GIVES SPANISH TOUCH. New York, Dec. 16.-Spanish heels are seen today on some of the newest pumps. Usually they are in the same ferred). pumps. Usually they are in the same shade as the pump, or in one of the two shades of which a pump nowadays is usually made. But often they are in an entirely different color, such as green heels on gray pumps, or red on black.

SMART SKIRT.



As convener of the civic relief committee for Northern Ontario fire sufferers, Mrs. Edwards was responsible for the assembling and packing of enough supplies to fill a Christmas car which left on Saturday for Haileybury. The car included Christmas stockings, books and toys, in addition to furniture, bedding, stoves and warm clothing. She is now seeing that 52 needy local familiar

MAKES GIFT OF READING TO PEOPLE OF GRANTON

Women's Institute Opens the Public Library—Achieved Soldiers' Memorial for Village.

Granton Women's Institute, under the energetic presidency of Mrs. J. Middleton, has added another notable people," he commented cynically, achievement to its credit in the way of outstanding public service, through purchasing and opening for public use a well equipped library.

The opening ceremony took the form of a meeting in the Presbyterian Church, largely attended notwithstanding stormy weather. Addresses were given by the resident ministers and reviews of several of the books. in order to increase interest in them. Songs and instrumental numbers added variety.
The Granton Women's Institute

was instrumental in having erected in the village a beautiful memorial to the men of the village and district

UNDERTAKES TO PROVIDE FOR FIFTY-TWO FAMILIES

Scarcely had Mrs. A. T. Ewards, convener of the civic committee for fire relief in Northern Ontario, seen securely loaded, before she turned Christmas welfare work.

From day nursery and other sources of information had come to her a list of 52 families that will be needing good friends if Santa Claus the scales at 26 pounds.

A kind "fixer" suggested that two neighbors might buy the bird together and divide it. Failing to get rid of it on the market at her own price, the woman most concerned was confident restaurant keepers would be glad to buy it—and serve turkey wings

Tound here, largely because the papers is going to visit the children, and there is to be any holiday cheer in their homes. Several of the families have already been "adopted" for Christmas, thanks to the effort of they ought to be is 90 cents. You put that price in what you write this week."

It was at this moment Aunt Maria

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Putnam on Wednesday, January 10. A paper will be given on "The Social Side of Farm Life" by Mrs. J. Everet, and the roll-palms and ferns. The names and addresses of a number not yet claimed can be obtained from Mrs. Edwards by people who want

NORTH STREFT W M S is going to visit the children, and It was at this moment Aunt Maria
Outched off her bomb.

Mrs. Edwards by people who want to find out if it is really more blessed



A \$20 Afternoon Frock for \$6.75 This season a marked tendency to-ward patterned materials in general, such as cloky, gaufre and the varied patterned crepes is very apparent. If not used alone on the new afternoon frocks, invariably they are combined with plain woven or solid-colored fabrics.

In this good-looking style the Mrs R Fitzgerald and Miss Pate

crepes for a companion. The wide sleeves caught in at the wrists with

Children

Miss Connie Masuret has returned home after spending the past few weeks in Toronto.

Gerald Jordan, Appleby School, Oakville, is returning home for the Christmas holidays on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan, "The Grange," London South, entertained at a dinner of twelve covers Saturday

The artistic portrait of Mrs. Joseph Leech, reproduced in Saturday Ad-vertiser, was made by Sanders

Mr. Owen Ferguson, Windsor, will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferguson, Mait-Following the closing performance

of "Thirty Days" Saturday evening, the Men's Press Club entertained the caste at a delightful supper party at the De Luxe Cafe. The many friends of Mrs. Raymon Delisle, Austin, Texas, will be pleased to know that she will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Legg, Cathcar

Miss Cecile McClurb was the hostess Saturday afternoon of a charm-ing tea given at her home in St James street. Christmas decorations the tea table, which was covered with a cluny cloth, was adorned with red roses and tall unshaded candles. At lies are provided with Christmas dinners and visits from Santa Claus. the tea hour Mrs. Arthur Smith poured out tea, and Mrs. Brown, Miss Lorna McGillivray and Miss Madeline Sharpe assisted in serving the guests, who numbered thirty-five.

Mrs. Thomas Woolley was the Saturday of a trousseau tea given at her home in Richmond street north, in honor of her daughter, Miss Helen Woolley, whose marriage to Mr. William A. McGeoch is taking place today. Mrs. Woolley received the many guests, wearing a gown of black glove silk, and Miss Woolley was charming in a frock of black canton crepe trimmed with jade green. The tea table was attractive covered with a cluny cloth and cen-tered with pink roses arranged in a silver basket. Mrs. Gordon Gerald presided over the tea-table, and Miss Ethel Teasdall ushered the guests to the tea-room. Misses Winona Bryder Edna Holland, Kae McAvoy, Lottie Garrett and Lillian Woolley acted as

CLUB NEWS

The candy roll call was an interesting and novel feature of the December neeting of Lyons Women's Institute held in the home of Mrs. James Ber-dan. Each member responded by giving a recipe and passing a box o candy as sample. A peculiar feature of this was that in spite of the unusually large number present no two gave the same recipe.

An excellent paper was read by
Mrs. E. A. Shaw, of Luton, on "The

the Christmas car for Haileybury all followed by an interesting recitation, Conversation Over the Telephone. by Miss Laurel Shaw, and instru-mentals by Miss Vera McNeil and Miss Reta Tapsell. The report of the London convention was read by Miss Dorothy Mitchell and Mrs. L. M. Pettit, and the institute donated \$5 Lakeside, was married to Orlando A. toward the deficit of the W. I. ward Taylor, son of Mr. Henry Taylor of

NORTH STREET W. M. S. North Street W. M. S. met recenty at the home of Mrs. Burns, with Taylor and Mrs. A. Hunt gave gave a reading. A bale, valued at \$52, was sent to

MOORE CENTRE LADIES ENTER-

A happy evening was enjoyed re-cently at Moore Centre, when the ladies entertained a number of their friends. Squire Jarvis acted as the chairman in happy manner, introduc-ing a most enjoyable program, consisting of recitations, dialogues, re-ports of convention, selections by the orchestra, musical contests and community singing. Supper was served, a substantial collection expressing the appreciation of the gathering.

GRANTON W. M. A. The Granton Methodist Church Women's Missionary Auxiliary is ambitious to be the banner society of the district this year, having achieved this distinction last year. Most en-

couraging reports were presented at meeting held in the parsonage last The special program included reter from the study book and excellent music. Refreshments were served by a committee appointed for the purpose. A vote of thanks was extended

to the hostess, Mrs. Hunter. CRUMLIN W. M. S. ANNUAL. The annual meeting of the W.M.S. of Crumlin Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. McNevin. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. H. A. Urquhart; first vice-president, Mrs. W. Smith; second vice-president, Mrs. F. Wilson; secretary, Mrs. M. Quait; assistant secretary, Mrs. J. Logan; treasurer, Mrs. W. Cation; organist, Mrs. W. Gee; messenger secretary, Miss M. Campbell; strangers' secretary, Miss J. Woods; press secretary, Mrs. B. Fitzgerald.

solo, Miss Ida Bell; prayer, Mrs. A. Brown; paper, Mrs. W. Beyers; duet, Mrs. B. Fitzgerald and Miss Reta In this good-looking style the wrs. B. Fitzgerald and Miss Reta ever-popular crepe de chine has chosen one of the new printed eral young ladies, served dainty re-

PATHFINDERS HOLD BAZAAR. A successful affair of Saturday was the sale of work held in St. Andrew's material at \$2 per yard, the completed dress would cost about \$6.75. The Pathfinders. The rooms were in sizes 16 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 21-8 yards 40-inch material with 11-4 yards 54-inch contrasting. St. Price 15c, stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Moseicy-williams of our conveners, and welcomed the many shoppers who called during the afternoon. The proceeds of the affair will be used to provide Christmas cheer for needy families.

CLASSES ADOPT FAMILIES. Having enejoyed a Christmas party and each received a gift, the pupils of Talbot Street Sunday School wore tancy Japanese costumes. Here Miss Ethel Slater was in charge, and tea was poured out by Mrs. D. C. MacGregor, Mrs. D. A. Curle and Miss McColl. Dainty pieces of fancy work were for sale at the fancy work table, which was convened by Miss Florence Foote. Dainty viands of home cooking were found at the florence Foote. Dainty vianus of some cooking were found at the nome-cooking stall in charge of disses Jean Buchner, Sybil Hill, Nancy Shillington and Vera Taylos. The Junior Pathfinders looked after the candy table, with Miss Marian Markets and Markets and

Mothers and Their



After some person has done a kindness to my son he always writes a little thank-you note. He greatly njoys this and is forming the habit of saying "thank you" by letter—a habit that is none too commo mong grown-ups. Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.

JAMMED WITH COMFORTS, CAR LEAVES FOR NORTH

Christmas Stockings Not Forgotten Among Furniture, Stoves, Bedding.

Without any ringing of bells or plowing of horns, Santa Claus started off for the northland from London on Saturday, to pilot a railway freight car, jammed to the roof, with things fire sufferers in the Haileybury district would appreciate most for Christmas.

It was another carload of relief. donated by Londoners, assembled and packed under the direction of Mrs. A. T. Edwards, convener of the civic Ontario. For the loading of the car a great debt of gratitude is due from the citizens to the foreman and his assistants at the C. P. R. freight sheds, according to Mrs. Edwards. The work was cheerfully done by them, she states, though the season was the busiest in all the year.

of furniture, with emphasis on beds, bed springs, mattresses, blankets, quilts. Their new shacks up, just shells of homes, the fire losers have been obliged to sleep on the floors n many cases. In addition to beds. and coats, books, toys and splendid Christmas stockings.

The car is due to reach Haileybury time for Christmas.

WEDDINGS

TAYLOR-MITCHELL. pretty winter wedding took place at 6 o'clock Saturday at the home of

the bride's sister. Mrs. C. A. Harris and Dr. Harris, Dundas street, when Barbara Berdena Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Mitchell of banked with palms and ferns. The bride looked charming in a graceful gown of brown georgette, which fell in simple lines, with an uneven hem Mrs. Post, the president, in the chair. line. Panels of the material fell at the sides, and the sleeves were gracevery interesting reports of the confully draped. Gold cloth and radium vention held in London, which were lace were used as trimming, and a much appreciated. Mrs. Ed. Hunt corsage of pink roses completed her costume. Following the ceremony a reception was held. Mrs. Mitchell received with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Northern Ontario's fire sufferers. ceived with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, the country was served by the hostess and wearing a gown of black satin. Mrs. a pleasant half hour spent over the Harris wore a smart gown of peri winkle blue canton crepe, heavily beaded in silver. A buffet supper was served. The table, which was covered with a cluny cloth, was decorated with pink 'mums arranged in a silver basket and tall pink candles. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left later on a honeymoon which will be spent in Buffalo and New York, and upon their return they will reside in Ridout street. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Florence Chandler of Detroit, Miss Laura Chandler of Sarnia. Mrs. Sparks of St. Marys and Miss Jean Seaton of Lakeside.

MACDONALD-FOSTER.

A quiet wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage, Beachville, on Wednesday, December 6, at one o'clock, when Ethel Irene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Foster, was united in marriage to John Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. C. Raymer. The bride looked charming in a dress of blue canton crepe trimmed with gold and black radium lace. They were attended by the bride's sister, Edith Mae, and Mr. Fred Mac-Pherson. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful cabinet of silver, to the bridesmaid a pearl brooch, and to the best man gold cuff links. Of the many presents cuff links. Of the many present along with a substantial check from the bride's parents.

After the marriage the wedding party returned to the home of the bride's parents, where an excellent dinner was served.

Shortly afterwards the happy couple left by motor for Toronto Niagara, Buffalo and points east. afterwards the happy On their return they will reside on the groom's farm in East Nissouri.

The closer style of hair dressing seems to be responsible for the present vogue for long ear-rings, some of those for evening wear reaching almost to the shoulder. Crystal, steel and jade are used. Very large hoop ear rings are also were.

EAR-RINGS.

rings are also worn. Harris, Mrs. Russell Swazie and Miss

pupils of Talbot Street Sunday School are planning to make Christmas real for a number of needy families in the has adopted a family for which to make provision for Christmas.

The annual Christmas entertain

ment of the school took the form of a supper last Friday evening, when 45 young people sat down at the bountifully spread tables. Santa

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