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## CHRISTMAS 1900.

### The watchers in the distant past With earnest eyes were gazing; And unto them appeared at last That wonder most amazing. Descending from His throne on high And in all grace excelling, They saw the Lord of earth and ky Who makes with men his dwelling. He came to man enslaved by sin

So bruised and torn and gory. He came our hardened hearts to win That we might share his glory. He came to save the fallen race From evils past all knowing; The precious gifts of truth and grace He came in love bestowing.

The angel hosts in rainment bright From highest heaven descending, With glory filled the silent night

While on their King attending. The watching shepherds left the fold And came in homage kneeling:

The sages brought their myrrh and gold

To show their grateful feeling.

Though ninetéen hundred years have

Since He to earth descended, tread

Until the night is ended. Though seasons seem to slowly move

There can be no stagnation; He works in purposes of love

To perfect our salvation.

With brighter light than sun or stan May all our lives be gifted, Until the clouds of grief and war From earth at last are lifted.

While all are pleased their friends to And love its thought is voicing,

Through all the earth may Christmas

### A season of rejoicing.

Colborne, Dec. 1900. T. WATSON

RHEUMATIC WARPED LIMBS. Mrs. H. Wills, Chesley, Ont., says "My boy was all crippled up with rheumatism. Although we doctored, he was in this way for about one year and the pain was terrible. Reading of the many cases where Dr. Chase's North West. Kidney-Liver Pills had cured rheumatism, we got a box. Before they the little snow we had.

Mr. J. J. Hinnan attended the Fruit Expecters banquet in Brighten last Friday evening. Miss Gertrude Winters returned last Friday evening from Belleville college and will spend the holidays with her friends here. the examination. On Friday evening of this week the anagal Sunday school entertaiument will be held in the Methodist church.

WICKLOW.

An enjoyable time if anticipated. Mrs. P. Hinman recently enjoyed a pleasant visit from Mrs. Hnllett of TOTAL MARKS Norwich, whose daughter has just Raymond Ives

arrived in India as a medical mission Willie Bradd Grace Griffi6 Clifford Cowie Mrs. B. Mallory spent last week with Harriet Mallory 48 her nephew, Mr Herbert Hinman, who is daily growing weaker. He does Maud Tuck Laura Roney not suffer much pain and is quite Donald Krapp

bright and cheerful. Lorne E. Massey 65 The very unexpected death of the John Windover 87 late Dr. Thorburn caused much sun- Blake Edwards 70 Harold Morrow 49 61 prise and sorrow to many in this vf-Harry McKenney58 63 cinity to whom he had heen a wise Helen Cockburn counselor and a faithful friend. Walter Terry 64

A large number of men and teams Stanley Davey 61 52 55 were employed all last week in grav- Jennie Hawkins 67 48 elling the road. They made rapid Alice Johnson 26 His hosts will keep their onward progress and the road will soon be in Janie Manning 90 John Edwards 55 57 the condition which has so long been desired

Allan Snetsinger 68 Elijah Palmer 38

### NOW I FEEL REAL WELL. Mr. W. H. La Blance, Bonfield, Ont.,

writes:-"I was once a sufferer from

catarrh and while using Dr Chase's Catarrh Cure, I was recommended to TIMONY of the hundreds of the cured, use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to build Mrs. Benz, of 418 E. 8th street, New up the system. My nerves were ex- York, who was for years a great sufferer hausted and I was too weak to do a from Catarrh, procured two bottles of Dr. day's work when I began using it and Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and it effected am now strong and healthy and feel an absolute cure in a very short while. real well. I am perfectly sure that anyone who uses Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will believe as I do that it is the best strengthener and restorative ob-

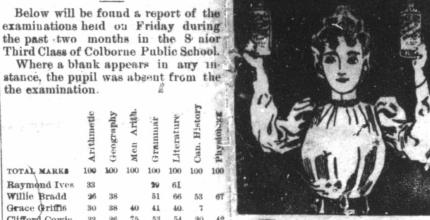
BRIGHTON. GLEASON'S CORNERS.

Frank Palmer

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It is said that there is sure to be an election for County Commissioners this year with two candidates from Brighton and two from Murray.

The Electric Railroad bonus By Law Prof. J. H. DeSilberg is to be voted on after the Municipal PTICIAN FROM GERMANY wishing to get it mixed up with Mun-



### Temperance

Women hold up Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and "Favorite Prescription " as examples of what all med-icines should be in absolute freedom from 78 alcohol and narcotics. They are strictly temperance medicines. They contain no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor any 54 other narcotic. \* False formulas of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and "Favorite Perscription" having been pubished by ignorant or unscrupulous persons, Dr. R. V. Pierce as president of the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., the manufacturers of his remedies, offers one thousand dollars for any bottle of these medicines which on analysis shall show the pressence either of alcohol or of opium, cocaine, or any other narcotic. 80 27 52 22 47 Suits against the originators and pub-

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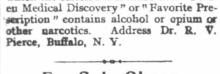
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TEACHER. instituted, and in order to effectually stop the publication of these malicious falsehoods, Dr. Pierce asks that his friends CONVINCED BY PRINTED TESwill send him copies cf any circular, pamphlet, or other advertisement, in which the statement is made that "Gold-One puff through the blower will clear the head and stop the headache. 50c. 113--Sold by W. C. Griffis.



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- E. J. COX.

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Navy Blue	Serge	38	inch	reg.	40c	now
66	66	42	66	44	50c	now
Cardinal	66	38	46	46	40c	now
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Tweeds.

Heavy Double Width Grey Halifax Tweed reg. 90c nov .....75c 2 Suit Lengths, Heavy Dark suiting, Double Width

were half gone he began to improve, and is now quite well. I am very glad to recommend them to others,' One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

### EAST COLBORNE.

Mrs. Ives is spending the winter in Toronto with her daughter, Mrs. James Scott.

The Sunday school entertainment will be held in the Baptist church to-morrow (Friday) evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Miss Minnie McKenney has been re-engaged as teacher of the Brighton road school at a handsome increase of salary

It is reported that Mr. Artbur Chapin, now principal of Walkerton Model School will teach the Salem school next year.

Society in the Baptist church on Monday evening. The attendance was driver. not up to the average for such meet-

ings.

Mr. F. C. Morrow and several others from this neighborhood were in Brighton last Thursday evening attending the Fruit Exporters banquet. The tables were sumptuously spread and most efficiently served. The speaking was instructive and interesting. The special feature of the banquet was the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Fowler of a silver cabinet elaborate and complete accompanied by an appreciative address.

## **People Who** Have Used It

Say that Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine affords wonderfully prompt relief for coughs and colds. Everybody has confidence in Dr. Chase, in his great recipe book and famous family remedies. They have learned by experience that it pays to insist on hav-ing Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine instead of accepting the various unscientific "mix-ups" which some druggists offer as "just as good." Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed ind

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Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

Mr. Filo Eddy and wife are going icipal politics. to the back woods to spend the winter.

Professor Bowen and family have moved to Grafton where they will take up sawing wood for the winter.

Mr. Lewis Arkles is home from the

Everything is rushing just now with

Mr. George Gleason makes his regular trips to the west. Never mind, George, there's a good time coming,

Mr. Lewis Gleason is still rushing business making cider, drawing logs, lumber etc. and he will soon put up his windmill and grain crusher.

Social's seem to be all the go. There was quite a pleasant time at the home of Mr. Filo Eddy last Thursday night The Kellogg string band was in attendance. Miss Hattie Tucker the

professional oaganist gave a few solos When the party was over there Rev. M. E. Wilson addressed the looking down the hill George was

annual meeting of the Branch Bible seen coming with wind splitter Bill. Never mind George he is a good

Sold by W. C. Griffis.

tainable.

Last Thursday evening, the Apple Shippers of Brighton gave Mr. G. H Fowler the representative of Simons Shuttleworth & Co. a complimentary Supper at the Central Hotel and pre-MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM, prosented him with a beautiful casket of duced by exposure, if neglected, develsilverware. Mr. Fowler is looked ops into the chronic form with almost upon as a friend by the Apple Shipincredible rapidity. South American pers and the gathering of 200 showed

Rheumatic Cure is a quick-acting, safe, the high esteem in which he is held. simple and harmless cure, acts directly Many questions of importance to Apon the system, not a linament to temporple Shippers were discussed and a rearily deaden the pain. An internal treatsolution was passed condemning the ment that will absolutely cure most acute forms in from one to three days.-114 bill which was introduced at the last session of Parliament in regard the

was very largely attended.

and respected by all.

Mr. Peter B. Clarke one of the old-

est residents of Brighton died on Mon-

day last at the age of 81. No one was

better known in Brighton than Mr.

packing and inspection of apples.

CASTLETON. ' Miss Hales, of Cobourg, spent Sun-day at the home of Mr. O. Wolfraim. Miss Adams, of Codrington, is visting at the home of Mr. Marshall Knapp.

ill with a Rheumatic attack is much improved.

Mr. Andrus, of Chicago, is visiting me." 115-Sold by W. C. Griffis. friends here after an absence, of twenty-five years.

Remember the auction sales at Riley Hart's Store on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays each week.

Remember the Christmas tree in the Town Hall on Christmas Eve. good entertainment will be given. All are invited.

Mr. J. L Mullett was hurriedly called to Edville one day last week to set aright the Separator at the cheese factory which he soon accomplished.

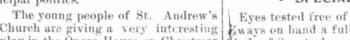
Mrs. E. Porter who has been serious ly ill and could not speak for a number of days is much improved so that she can again speak to herfriends. Mrs. Wells, her sister, from Lakeport, is nursing her.

A MAGICAL LIFE SAVER is Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart. After years of pain and agony with distressing Hear Disease, it gives relief in 30 minutes. Thos. Petry, of Aylmer, Que., writes "I had suffered for five years with a severe form of Heart Disease. The Mr. Samuel Pennock who has been lightest exertion produced f-tigue. Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave me instant relief, four bottles entirely cured

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NOT A DUARTER-but 10 cents, and 50 doses in a vial of Dr. Agnew's Little Liver Pills. No pain, pleasure in every dose-little but awfully good. Cure Sick Headache, Constipation, Bil-Sallowness.iousness, Nausea, -117 Sold by W. C. Criffis.





Eyes tested free of charge. 'He has Eways on hand a full)assortment of 9 play in the Opera House on Christmas kinds of Spectacles and Eye Glasses

night. The Methodist young people or young and old persons affected are also holning an entertainment in with weak eyes tender quavers, spotted the Church on the same evening. cataract, short eyesight, watness eyes and eyes with red veins. He guaran-Mr. W. H. Cragg, of Brighton Towntees to give entire satisfaction to ship, died last Friday. Of four brothers two have died within the last five everyone. Free consultation may be had at the Brunswick Hotel parlors, or six weeks. He well known and rewhere he may be consulted on Mouspected by all. His funeral on Sunday afternoon last, at the Baptist Ghurch, day Dec. 17th, and following days up

to Thursday, Dec. 20th. PROF. J. H. DESILBERG, Optical Specialist.

Clarke, he having been for man, years People's express'agent and in his later years mail carrier between Brighton and

Smithfield. He was a man beloved Coal Company.



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Call and see our Jines in Ready-Made Clothing, Men's Qvercoats, Ulsters Top Shirts, Underclothing, all at moderate prices. We Landle the Grand Jewel Stoves also Stove Pipes, Naus, and Axes. G. A. Williams, Castleton **Bakery** AND LBERTS' Thomas-Phosphate Pov A der must be used by farmers if Oyster Parlor. they want to procure the best results The proper time to apply it is dur-**DUDLEY BROS' Bread** Give it a trial and you will find you is made from high grade cannot afford to be without it. Your lands are running out and must be re flour and is noted for its good quality. A trial will C. J. McCALLUM. convince you. Sole Agent for Colborne and vicinity Christmas Cakes made to order. Oysters served at all hours by the plate or sold in bulk. 75 ACRES being south part of lot 30 in the 31 township of Cramahe lying south of old Percy Our stock of confectionery is unsurpassed. gravel road and on the west of the S. B. Gould farm and south of Mr. B. H. W. DUDLEY, – S. D. DUDLEY, Welton's farm, 11 miles from the vil-

reg. \$1.25 per yard now....\$1.00

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## J. H. Chapman,

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They are handsome in finish and are warranted to be first-class. Cal and see them

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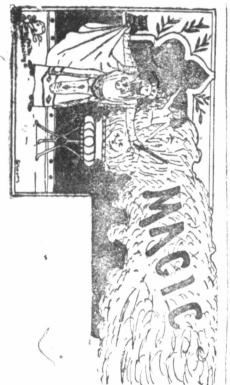
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a number of apple trees. Will be sold cheap. Apply to GEO. RUTHERFORD Agents, Colborne. TELEPHONE NO. SI ... ANDS FOR SALE THE South 1-4 of Lots 33-27 in the 8th Com., of Cramahe-100 acres WEST 1-2 of Lot 30, Con 8, Cramahe-100 OTS 10, 11, and 12, in the 9th Con. of the Township of Sidney-432 acres. NORTH 1-2 of Lot 30, Cou. 7, and the South 1-2 of Lot 30, Con. 8, Township of Half-mand-200 acres.

The above property will be sold on terms to sult purchasers. For particulars apply to

> M. J. DOYLE, COLBORNE.

Money to Loan-If you want to renew your Mortgage or want new Loans, we would be pleased to arrange it for you.



### THE LEMON AND HANDKERCHIEF TRICK

This was one of Herrmann's favorite tricks, and it affords a very good example of his style of working. The performer comes forward requesting the loan of a lady's handkerchief. While it is being procured he produces from the hair or whiskers of one of the spectaiors a lemon which he carelessly thrusts under somebodys nose in order to prove its genuineness. (This lemon which, of course, was palmed, is a prepared one from which the pulp has been scooped out, and which contains a substitute handkerchief, so cannot be handed for examination.) Turning for an instant towards the stage, he tosses the lemon on to his assistant, who catches it, and places it on the table. The momentary turn from the audience enables him to get from under his waistband, and to palm. a little bundle of pieces of cambric, each about four inches square. Taking the borrowed handkerchief he rolls it into a ball between his hands, and hands it (apparently) to some one to hold, in reality substituting the torn pieces of cambric. He then turns, and takes a few paces towards his table, meanwhile tucking the handkerchief under His waistcoat, and taking therefrom in place of it a strip of cambric, about tour or more feet long and four inches wide rolled up into a small compass. This he palms. Suddenly turning back he exclaims. My dear sir, what are you doing with that handkerchief? I never told you to do that! The innocent holder looks up in astonishment, but the performer continues: Will you have the kindness to open the handkerchief? He does so and finds it all in pieces. After a little chaff about mak ing him pay for the damage, the per former says, Well I suppose I mus: show you how to restore it. Here he again takes the pieces and folds them together, saying, See you must tak them as I do, and rub them very gent ly with the left hand. Substituting the prepared slip he hands it to him; but, when he begins to cut exclaims again, Dear me, what are you doing now. I told you the left hand, you are making matters worse than eve: The handkerchief is now found to be a loud strip. The performer endeavor to induce the owner to accept it in th shape, which he answers her is the newest style, but she naturally object and begs that it may be restored to Its original condition. For that put pose, the performer rolling the sho in to a ball, places it in his magic pistol and rams it down with his wand. Ar pearing to reflect for a moment, h says, Where shall I fire it? Ah! sup pose I aim at that lemon on the table Bang! goes the pistol, and the pe former, taking a knife cuts the lem all around (flinging the rind carel as on the stage), and produces the subst tute handkerchief (professedly the c iginal). He comes forward to the : dience with it, and after thanking owner, makes a gesture of returning but as if struck by a sudden though checks himself and says, I'm afraid i smells rather strong of lemon. Wi you allow me to scent it for you? have some capital cologne here. Go ing back to his table, he places the handkerchief on a plate, and pours o it, turning as he does so to the owner and saying, Please tell me when you think there is enough. While his back is turned, the attendant, who has been standing by holding a lighted candle with a mischievous wink at the con: pany, tilts the candle and sets th handkerchief on fire. The performe apologizes for his assistant's stupidity but appeals to the company to bear wit ness that it was no fault of his, and bringing forward the plate, with the handkerchief still blazing, offers it to the owner. She, of course, declines t take it, and the performer, remarking You don't like it in this condition well, then, suppose I put it in pape for you, places the plate on the floor telling the assistant to put it on th table, and runs off to get the paper The attendant tries to lift the plate but finds that it burns his fingers However, after several attempts, getting the plate a little nearer at each, he manages to place it on the table. This little by-play amuses the audience, and gives the performer the few moments which he requires for his preparations behind the scenes. Coming forward with a sheet of clean white paper, he wraps therein the still blazing haud kerchief, crushing it together so as to extinguish the flames. He offers the packet so made to the lady, who, be lieving that it contains nothing bu. ashes, declines to receive it. When the professor, tearing the paper apart pulls out the handkerchief perfecti; restored, while the burnt fragmenus have vanished. The effect last men tioned is produced by the use of a dou ble paper, pasted together round three of its sides, and thus forming a kind of bag in the centre. In this bag the performer, during his momentary absence from the stage, places the genuine handkerchief, folded so as to occupy as little space as possible. The handkerchief, therefore, lies between the two thicknesses of the paper, and when the rolled up packet is torn open from outside, may be removed without disturbing the burnt fragments, which still remain inside the paper.

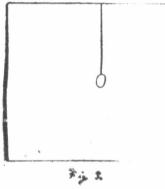
Where it is necessary, as for the purpose of this trick, to introduce some article into a lemon, the necessary preparation should be made as fol-A lemon with a thick hard lows: rind should be selected, and a plugshaped piece about an inch and a half in diameter should be scooped with a sharp knife out of one end. The pulp may now be removed leaving the rind a mere shell. While the piece originally cut out will form a stopper, which may be secured in place by thrusting a hairpin or a piece of wire through the fruit and plug from side to side. and ripping off the ends flush with the outer surface. When the performer exhibits the lemon, he takes care to have

### THE ANIMATED CIGAR.

the out end towards his palm.

Among the least known hat tricks is a good one known as the "animated" or "dancing" cigar, wherein an ordinary cigar is made to stand upright, balance itself, bow to the right and er, and so forth, or the crown of a borrowed hat.

You begin by saying "I am about to show you a curious experiment in animal magnetism, for the purpose of which I must ask some gentleman to oblige . we with the loan of a hat. Thank you. New will some one else chige me with a cigar? I am not gohig to smoke it. I am merely going to make it stand on end, and balance itself on the crown of this hat. Will you assure the company, sir, that this is a common eigar! I don't mean a very common cigar, you know, but an. ordinary every day cigar, without any mechanism or preparation about it. You are all satisfied that it is so? Now then to make it stand on end." Of course in a natural way, it would be quite impossible to make a cigar do anything of the sort, but with the aid of a little animal magnetism, it is easy enough. I'll show you how it is done



First I describe a magic circle on the crown of the hat, the nearer the centre the better. Then I breathe gently on the crown, and also on the cigar, so as to establish a mesmeric relation be tween them, and then I place the cigar erect within the magic circle." (This is done but the cigar falls) "The influence is hardly strong enough yet, but it will soon develop itself. That is better, the cigar stands erect, you see self-balanced, and you will find that it is now under complete control. Come! cigar, bow to the ladies." (The cigar inclines gravely to the front.) "Now to the ladies on the right. Now to the ladies on the left." bends each time in the direction indicated.) "If the conditions are fave; able and the influence is strong enoug. perhaps the cigar might be induced t favor us with a little dance. "Do you think you could manage

### SCIENCE NOTES.

The sewers of Paris are now being searched for treasures, owing to the recent discovery by workmen of a bandle containing \$120,000 in securities.

"The latest American idea for the sheathing of vessels to prevent fouling and corrosion is to sheath them with glass plates, which is said to be entirely feasible." The above item is from The Engineer, of London. While this may be true, we have heard nothing about it, and it sounds suspiciously like paper bicycles and other things of like order, which seem to exist only in the minds of newspaper reporters. The Eritish Eastern Australasian and China Telegraph company filed a claim with the State Department of the United States for \$36,000 damages for cutting its cable by Admiral Dewey at Manila last May. The United States Attorney-General has now rendered a decision finding that, according to international law, there was no ground for a claim for indemnity where a military commander cuts a cable within the territorial waters of an enemy. Petit Bleu. of Brussels, recently had steel superstructure to be crected on a curious experience in which it was shown that no one is indispensible in this world. The compositors having struck, the text accompanying the illustrations was written out on the typewriter; then the typewritten sheets and the copy for the pictures were pasted on large sheets of cardboard and the whole was reduced by photography to the requir. ed size. From this negative a photoengraving was made from which the paper was printed.

The authorities of the Southern Metropolitan Gas company, an English corporation, have added workingmen directors to the board of the company. The report stated that the profit sharing system, which was introduced in 1889. continues to justify its existence. as it induces a generally intelligent interest in the welfare of the company on the part of its officers and men. Two of the workmen were elected by the workmen shareholders to sit on the board, and the result so far has proved very satisfactory.

According to The Medical Sentinel. It has been ascertained by careful observation that certain families in a village of St. Ourn, France, enjoy ab solute immunity from tuberculosis They are gardeners of excellent habits who intermarry among themselves and keep apart from the immigrant labor ers. The latter suffer severely from the disease. It is considered probable that hygienic conditions are not the sole cause of the difference, but that by a kind of natural selection a race immune from tuberculosis has been de veloped.

Caisson disease, or compressed ai: disease, is a malady which is ofter

### How an Antiquated Pridge Was Got Rid o Easily and in a Hurry.

WRECKED BY ELECTRICITY.

When the old wooden bridge over the Wabash River at Cliuton, Ind., fei with a crash last week a new use wa: demonstrated for electricity. A nove experiment had been tried and prover remarkably successful. It was wreck ing a bridge by electric current.

The old bridge at Clifton was buil in 1853, and was a frame structure sup ported on stone piers. It consisted o. three spans, with a trtat length of 735 feet. Originally the bridge belong. ed to a stock company, and enjoyed the distinction of being the only tol. bridge in the State of Indiana. But lately it had passed into the control of one man, and became rather unsate for use.

ed from the ground two feet up. Two When with the progress of time the years afterward my son called attenold bridge became antiquated it was tion to the superiority of the trees decided to replace it with one of more painted over those standing side by m dern design and of durable coust ucside not painted. They were more tion. The county authorities purchased vigorous and showed a better growth. the approaches, piers and abutments Since then I have painted all my and entered into contract for a new young orchard trees, for two purposes -to prevent rabbit injury, and o piers and butpien's stimulate the tree. Rabbits will f ample strength and in touch a painted tree, and I am con-.on. The owner of the old bridge agreed growth and health. Do not under-

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to remove the frame structure within tnirty days. He found, however, that this was no easy accomplishment. He traveled about, consulted bridge and house wreckers, wrote letters, and sent telegrams, but all to no purpose. No company or individual was found that would agree to take down he timbers leaving the masonry intact, in the time available. The thirty days passed, and

the old bridge still stood. The owner succeeded in getting an extersion of a week, but he was at his wit's end. The structure could be blown up with dynamite, but the explosinn would destroy the piers also It could be set on fire, but that would crack or injure the mesonry. Several other plans were sugges ed, but the only sure way seemed to be the crection of false work, and that method was out of the question, owing to the shortness of time allotted for the work At this juncture, H. N. Mills, an electrician living in Clinton, suggested the ase of electricity. He agreed to wreck

atrical manager, who has a porry farm at Culbertson, Ky., that he on s the wooden bridge structure without injuring the piers. Although the untime-one egg inside of the other. The dertaking was a nove one, Mr. Mills outside egg is as large as a turkey or a goose egg, and the inner one is of was confident that his method must prove successful, and he was 'right the usual chicken egg size. Both have His offer was gladly accepted.

Each span of the bridge was composed of nine chords, each consisting of three timbers. Therefore if these twenty-seven sills were cut simultaneously the span would drop between the piers to the river beneath. This was what was actually done, the cutting

## OUR NEIGHBORS IN MEXICO

Have Queer Ways of Doing Various Kinds of Work.

It is strange that we know so little of our neighbors, the Mexicans, Years ago we were at war with these people. We are now occupying some of their territory. Their farms adjoin ours, and yet we know as little of them as we do of the people in India; and possibly less.

The Mexicans are a peculiar people and have queer ways of doing var.ous kinds of work and attending to husi-



#### Mexican Poultry Carrier.

Our first illustration represents the Mexican poultry carrier on his way about the streets of the city selling spring chickens.

Our second illustration gives an idea of the peculiar plow used in Mexico. Rude as this plow appears it is a hundred-fold better than the plow used in Palestine, or in the Philippine islands.



#### Mexican Plowing.

The improved plow is more in evidence in the United States than in any other portion of the world. Even in many parts of Europe rude plows are a hen that lays two eggs in one every | still in usc.



The milk of sows that have long passed the season of greatest production, which is soon after farpoving, is much richer in butter fats than that which the same size soon after dropping their calves. If they have not been bred the mill also usually contains more of the umenoids also. For this reason it harder to digest, and as cows' milk at best unsuited to the stomach of fant, that from new milen COWS. where procurable, is always to be preferred. The milk of the cow is too rich in fats, causing the infant to throw it up, soon after taking a quantity. It may be improved by diluting it with warm water made quite sweet with pure sugar. Even farrow cows' milk thus reared may be used with safety if the infant is obliged to suck it through a tube, through which it can only get a small amount at a 1 m 3. The milk from farrow cows is excellent for making into ice cream. It is richer in cream fats than other milk, and is nearly as good as ci am. Some people spay their cows when they do not want the trouble of breed- . ang and raising calves. A spayed cow that has this operation performed when the flow of milk is greatest will maintain her milk flow two, three or even four years if thoroughly mikel so as to get all that she produces. If milk is left in her udder the cow will soon dry off and become too fat for further milking. After being spayed she is no good for breeding, and when fat enough to kill she must be tu ned over to the butcher. A spayed young cow makes as good beef as a steer. There are few places in this country where it is an advantage to spay cows. All the best cows should be bred to bulls that are of good milk stock,

cigar (Cigar bends thrice) "You see it bows three times, which according 'o the approved spiritualistic code means ve-Will the pianist oblige with a litt The performer grasping th music? hat by the brim, moves it round and round in horizontal circles, keepin time to the music, the cigar swayin with the motion.

"You see the cigar keeps time in th most obliging way, but I feel that the power is beginning to fail. Will the owner of the cigar take it from the ha himself, and see that it really is hi own, and not a mechanical imitation You will find it smokes all the bette sir, for having gone through this littl The secret lies in th experience." ise of a very simple piece of apparatus;



rod of hard wood wix inches long and five-sixteenths of an inch thick, with a little cup or thimble at one end and a strong sharp needle an inch and a quarter in length projecting from the other. (See Fig. 4.) This is placed needle downwards, in the left slieve of the performer, and after the hat i borrowed is allowed to slip down i to it. During the performers first pre tended endeavor to balance the ciga on the crown of the hat, he applies the needle (with the left hand, which hold. the hat) to the centre of the crown in side, and presses the needle through it This, however, is done very graduall so that only the extreme point sha pass through in the first instance.

As soon as he sees the point emer; from the surface he covers it with th lower end of the cigar, and thrusts home within the body of the cigar. Th hat may now be transferred from has to hand, or tilted in any direction, but the cigar will still remain upright, it. weight being counterbalanced by that of the wooden rod within. (Fig. 5.) If the hat be moved round an? round in ircles, the rod sways from side to side and son... aunicates a corresponding movement to the cigar. By inserting he middle finger of the hand which holds the hat into the thimble at the lower end of the rod, the cigar may be made to incline in any given direction and so to bow to the company and so forth. When the owner of the cigar puts forth his hand to take it back, the performer at the same moment with a aws the needle from below, and lets the little rod again drop into his sleeve when both cigar and hat will of course stand any amount of examination.

contracted by those who are engaged in engineering work in positions where they are subjected to great air pressure. Dr. Thomas Oliver has observed several cases of this kind, and he has arrived at the conclusion that the symptoms are best explained by the theory that the malady is due to increased solution by the blood of the gases met with it in compressed air and the liberation of these gases during decompression. The increased solution of the gases is due of course to the greater pressure upon the person of the caisson worker.

The old "Physic Garden," at Chelsea which was leased to the "Apothecaries Company" in 1673, and presented t them by Sir Hans Sloane in 1722, is t be placed under a Committee of So cieties and the garden is to be maintained for promoting the study of bot any with special regard to the require ments of general education, scientific instruction, and research in systematibotany, vegetable physiology, and in struction in pharmacy, as concerns the culture of medicinal plants. New of fices, lecture rooms, and laboratories are to be provided. The old "Physic Garden" was one of the oldest, if not the oldest, botanical garden in the world, and is of considerable historical importance.

### NOTES OF NOTABLES.

Colonel Edmond Bainbridge, the Superintendent of the Royal Laboratory at Woolwich, who has been made head of the ordnance factories, entered the Royal Artillery in 1860, and has been associated with Woolwich in var lous capacities for many years.

M. Ernest Legouve has completed his ninety-second year. He is the senfor member of the French Academy, both by election and by age. Crowned for the first time in 1829. he was elected in 1854, and only a few days ago received the "Prix Jean Reynaud."

The request made to Mr. Ruskin that Mr. Holman Hunt should paint his portrait has received a negative. His present state of health, say those who know him best, would not permit him to face the fatigue of sitting to so laborious and conscientious a painter as Mr. Holman Hunt.

Lady Georgiana Grey, daughter of Earl Grey, the famous English statesman, has just celebrated the ninetyeighth anniversary of her birth. Lady Georgiana is the oldest resident of Hampton Court Palace, where for some years she has occupied a suite of apartments. Considering her age she enjoys remarkable health, and takes drives almost daily.

Fraulein Elsa Neumann was "promoted" to her degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Berlin University the other day, the first woman to be so honored. She obtained it in the studies of chemistry and mathematics, which she had pursued at Gottingen and finished at Berlin. The hal! where the ceremony took place was woyded to suffocation, and the young woman received great applause from the general public and the students present.

being accomplished by burning through the wood by loops of iron resistance Fire made red-hot by the passage of an electric current and weighted down by sash weights. The timbers were of yellow poplar and nine inches square Each one was burned simultaneously In two places. Thus the mass of time bers dropped inside the piers without injuring them. It took one hous and forty minutes to wreck each span. Examination after the fall of the

bridge showed that all the sills were burned by the wire loops in exact: the same, manner-five inches deep from the top and three inches deep the sides. When this depth was reach ed the weight of the span fracture the remaining wood. The cut mad by the hot wire was guite sharp and clean, and the wood was no; charre more than an inch from the place fracture.

The plan was successful in every particular, and Mr. Mills was the re cipient of many congratulations. The current was first turned on about 5 o'clock in the morning on the day of the wrecking, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the last span crashed to th river bed and a great shout of admiraion went up from the throats of about 2,000 spectators who witnessed the feat. This is the latest and most nov. el of the many uses of electricity.

Cecil Rhodes's Idea. In connection with the foundation of Cecil Rhodes's colossal wealth, there is a story told by an old fellow miner, himself lately a Colonial Minister of Finance, which illustrates at least one trait in the character of the great South African financier and politician. During the early days of the Kimberly diggings it was the custom when a miner found a particularly fine gem to invite those about him to the ceremony of "wetting the stone," i. e.drinking champagne at the finder's expense, with the idea that it would the farm. bring good luck in the discovery of another treasures. In the adjoining

claim to that first taken up by Mr Rhodes, in the very centre of the crat. er holding the precious blue Mirt, this invitation had upon a certain occosion gone forth, and the men were go ing their way . to the hotel when was noticed that Rhodes stood aloof. "Hullo! Come on Rhodes!" shouted the lucky finder of the gem. "Aren't

you coming up to 'wet the stone' for good luck?' To which, however, Cecil Rhodes only shook his head. "I say, come on; there's a good fcl-

low," persisted his neighbor.

"What are you going to do?" asked Rhodes, looking up.

"Wet the stone with champagne, of tourse."

"Well," replied the futur magnate, decisively, "I did not come out here o drink champagne, but to make money," and then went on with his work.

That Mr. Rhodes has succeeded in hat purpose, probably beyond all lights of his imagination, is pow a natter of history.

DOES PAINT INJURE TREES!

Robert W. Furnas of Nearaska Writes o

His Experience.

tion of oil paint to the bark on the

trunk of a fruit tree will injure the

trees and finally cause its death. Until

recently we have never seen this

questioned. Robert W. Furnas, of Ne-

braska, an enthusiastic fruit grower

of reliance, writes to the Country

Some twelve or fourteen years since

Tabbits gnawed apple trees in my nur-

eery rows badly. To induce rapid and sound healing, I had painted with

common lead and oil paint all the

trees where injured. The result was

to my perfect satisfaction. The

but to prevent further rabbit depre-

dations the bodies of trees were paint-

vinced that trees are stimulated in

stand that I paint the tree body with

work-only a slight coating, enough

For many years when pruning trees,

fruit, lawn or street, I have painted

heavily and thoroughly over the

wounds of all limbs, large or small,

with ordinary cheap lead and oil paint.

I have found nothing to produce such

rapid and satisfactory healing where

cut. I can show where oak limbs

four inches in diameter, thus treated,

have healed over entirely in eight

I formerly used, to paint tree

That is too expansive, and

\$

of

wounds, gum shellac dissolved in al-

done not serve the purpose desired. It

-cracks and falls off, leaving woulds

bare. Do not fear to use oil paint on

Twin Chicks in Each Egg. The remarkable story is Fold

James E. Fennessy, a Cincinnat

a heavy coat of paint as I would wood-

barely to cover the bark.

years.

cohol.

trees.

wounds were not only painted over,

Gentleman as follows:

It has been taught that an applica-

hard shells and both are perfect as regards yolk and white. The hen ans been laying these fresh eggs for dix weeks, at the rate of three a week. Mr. Fennessy will place a number of them in an incubator and expects that twin chicks will be hatched out of each egg. The hen is a prize-winning fowl, is true to blood and points, and in every way seemingly as healthy as any other hen.

How Many Hens in a Flock There has always been much discussion in regard to the number of hens that may be kept in a flock and sill have them do their best. Of course much depends upon the limits of the range given them and the size of the buildings. Sometime ago I started out to observe the degree of success attained by my neighbors who keep poultry and I almost invariably found that those matrons who sold the most poultry and eggs and in every wy seemed to be the most successful were those who kept from 100 to 150 hen-A flock of this size would lav enough eggs and produce enough survius stock to make its owner take a pride and have a lively interest in its welfare. Such a flock where well taken care of will bring in nearly or quite \$100 per year and that is a sum for which most farm wives will do considerable work to obtain. Of course this is not expected to apply to tho e yards that are run for the production of fine stock, but as regards to the general farm flock where it is not yarded but allowed the free range of

In keeping a flock of this size one can afford to spend some time each day to feed and water, as it takes no more time to feed 100 than to care for 20. But in most cases where parties, elated by success with this number, attempted to enter a larger field and built extensive houses and enlaged their flocks, disaster seemed to come, disease quickly made appearance and laying qualities decreased.

Back-knot is a fungous disease affecting the plum, cherry and kinu.ed tree fruits. 'The damson among plums, and the morello class among cherries are the most susceptible.

Beginning with the growing season the knots develop rapidly. They should be cut off as soon as seen and burned at once. The badly infected branches should be cut off below point of in ection and burned, not left uncer the tree, nor piled in heaps and left in the orchard.

stave fallen they should be cut off and also, not later than February 15, as the spores or seeds are then ripe.

stances if others can be had.

while the poor cows are not worth

keeping as milkers under any circum-

Wormy Apples. There is nothing new about wormy apples except the way to avoid having them. There are several species of grubs or worms which work in anples, but the one which does nearly all the damage is the core worm. The core worm is the offspring of the codlin moth, and this is the insect which a man wants to fight in his apple

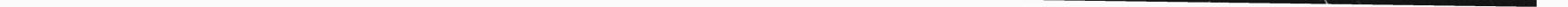
trees. The best general remedy for the core worm or codlin moth, according to information furnished by the Vermont experiment station, is Paris green. Some apple growers use London purple, others use white arsenic, but they amount to the same thing. They all poison the core worms. Other insecticides like hellebore, kerosene or sulphur are not effective in this case.

In the hands of the average man "aris green is the best medicine for the codlin moth. The poisdn should be thoroughly mixed with water at the rate of a quarter of a pound to the barrel,-that is about one pound of Paris green to 160 to 200 gallons of water. About a pound of lime ought to be added to each barrel of water, which will prevent scalding of he follage. It should be applied with a spray pump and fine nozzle.

In case bordeaux mixture is used on the tree the Paris green may be added directly to that solution at the rate already recommended.

In the average fashion periodical the pictures of women in the latest Should any remain after the leaves | mode have little that is human about them and less that is divine. What burned, and badly affected bran hes man of sense could love a woman w th a waist as small as her neck, and her chaps as uncouth as bar shadow?

Bleck-Knot.



HISTORICAL LOYE STORY FERDINAND AND ISABELL

A Spanish Romance.

The country now know as Spain was at one time divided into a number of small kingdoms. In the middle of the fifteenth century the most important of these were Castile and Arragon.

In these two neighboring States lived two children destined in later years to great fame. They were Isabella, sister of the King Henry, of Castile, and heir to h' throne, and Ferdinand, son and r r of the King of Arragon.

When Isabella was but nine and Ferdinand eight years old the King of Arragon proposed to the King of Castile that the children be bethrothed. But Henry refused. He had other plans for his sister.

The Children Wished to be Betrothed. The boy and girl heard of it and were grieved. Each was lonely and

longed for a playmate. They did not understand affairs of state; they did not comprehend marriage. They were but children, who thought it would be pleasant to share each others' games and sports.

When other suitors came to Isabella she thought always of the beautiful boy in Arragon, and would have none of them. When other marriages were suggested for Ferdinand he felt no interest. No one else could be like the child across the border of Castile, who would have been such a glorious playmate.

When Isabella was thirteen King Alfonso of Portugal sought her. She scorned him. He was thirty years her senior. What could she care for a man over forty?

Then she looked again at the maps of Arragon and sighed.

This was what Henry the King dreaded. His life was profligate; his rule cruel. He feared the throne to him. would be taken from him and given to Isabella. He determined to marry her to some one devoted .J

He chose Don Pedro, a vite, dissolute old man of rough and uncouth manners-- one who was in every way unworthy of the lovely Isabella. The girl was indignant and rebelled.

Henry insisted that she must obey. She shut herself up in her apart-

ments and prayed for deliverance. One faithful friend remained with her. That was Beatriz de Bohadilla, a young lady of high rank. who had

been educated with Isabella. As Don Pedro approached with a magnificent retinue to seize the reluctant girl he was suddenly stricken with a fatal sickness. He died cursing God for the disappointment of his hopes and ambitions.

Ferdinand heard of the trials of Isabella. His heart was touched. He longed to seek her. "It is useless," said his father; "you

have been refused.' "I am a man now," returned the

son; "let me propose for her myself. The father consented.

marry whom she pleased.

bella was delighted.

not accept.

quickly.

troops.

suspicion.

of Spain.

ships for him.

York Evening Journal.

ion.

decided to accept him.

Then came Ferdinand's offer. Isa-

"Ah!" she thought, 'he, too, must

have remembered all these years." She

But this did not please Henry. He

broke all his promises. The old Al-

fonso of Portugal had renewed his

proposals and Henry threatened his

sister with imprisonment if she would

Then the people of Castle went wild.

They showed in every way their fond-

ness for the handsome young Princ

of Arragon, and their contempt for th

to arrest Isabella. She escaped an

sent word to Ferdinand to com

Henry was furious. He sent soldier

But Ferdinand could not enter Cas

tle. Henry had he froniers guarde i

and the whole country patrolled by

But the danger to Isabella was great

He fitted up a showy procession and

started it for Castile to Attract Hen-

ry's attention. Then he dressed him-

self humbly and went as a servant to

The plan succeeded. The procession

The lovers who had been so roman-

was seized while Ferdinand reached

now met for the first time. They

about to capture her, he died sudden-

had. She pawned her jewels to fit up

At the World's Fair she was remem-

were charmed with each other.

falls to the lot of royal hearts.

ly and she became a Queen.

unharmed a friendly castle.

a pretended company of merchants.

Twice she had been forced to change

her residence to escape imprisonment.

Ferdinand devised a stratagem.

wicked old King of Portugal.

## A FEW SAYINGS.

### The gambler's life is an I-deal one. Life's harvest is best when the ground is rocky.

Loneliness is the greatest for a wo-

man has to fight. Every field of labor seems more fertile than our own.

Wg.seldom have any illusions in our second childhood.

The cruelist thing a woman can do to

us men is to marry us. The piano next door must answer for

a good many of our sins.

We always reap more than We sow; that is when we sow tares.

The hardest thing in the world is to endeavor to be brilliant to order.

The fragrance of fresh flowers is the nearest thing in nature to a caress.

A diplomat is one who can lie and look right into your face when he does

it. The very thing that we wish to see

most in the newspapers is the item we are apt to overlook.

The person most suspicious regarding another's actions is generally the one most in need of watching.

A single man's ambition is to get married; a married man's ambition is to make the most of a poor job.

Man has his true affinity, but he never really finds it out until he is married and can't have it.

If Love would only light the kitchen fires as well as he does those of pas-

sions, life would run smoother.

The best tonic in the world for a sick man is to go around to his house and let him win your money at poker.

Whenever a wife wishes to make her husband feel cheap she lugs out some of his old love letters and reads them

The longest day is generally the one when you get ready in the morning for scenething that doesn't occur until night

It jsn't always the girl who wears the biggest bunch of roses and violets to the game who knows the most about football.

There may be some people so fintued with anglomania that they can see something beautiful in a fog, but their name is not legion.

The fragrance of a flower or a long forgotten strain & music has the power to paint a mental picture for us that we thought had faded into oblivior.

## PRECIOUS STONES.

'All precious stones a murified by a bath in honey, according to an old Many curious notions are current dea. in regard to gems.

Amber is a cure for sore throat and glanular swellings. Cat's eye is a charm against witcn-

## THE END OF A ROMANCE

The Mysterious floro Turns Out to Be a Detcetive.

A\* a large wedding reception recent ly the attention of a couple of girls was attracted to a rather fine boking main whose prematurely gray heir and clear cut features combined in giving him a distinguished appearance.

"I see him at nearly every large wed. ding I go to," said one. "I wonder who he can be. I've asked lots of people and nobody seems to know. Yet ho seems to be invited everywhere."

"Yes, I've noticed him, too," said the other girl. "While he apparently goes to all the big weddings, he doesn't seem to know anybody; or, at least, I've never seen him taling to anybody. He's such an inter ing looking man, too. I'd love to make him. He looks like a man who had lived andand suffered."

A young man standing near, who couldn't help overhearing this conversation, laughed.

"Perhaps I can throw some light upon the identity of your mysterious hero," he said. "Do you know him?" exclaimed both

girls in the same breath. "Well, I can't say that I exactly know him," replied the young man; "but I know who he is. He's a private detective. Perhaps you have noticed that he never strays far away from the tables on which the presents are displayed. That's what he's there for-to

watch them. You know there are social highwaymen in-" "Let's go down stairs and get some claret cup," interrupted one of the

girls.--Pears is Weekly.

### Sceptic and Believer.

A young man who looked as if he might be about twenty-five years old was sitting in the waiting room of the depot. On his 'nee was year-old baby. Presently the baby began to cry, and the awkwardness and helplessness of the young man were so marked as to attract general attention.

At this point one of the waiting passengers, a fat and amiable looking man. crossed the room and sai dto the distressed baby tender.

"A young woman gave you that baby to hold while she went to see about her baggage, didn't she?"

"Yes "Well, now, I knew it as soon as I

saw you. You expect her back, I suppose?' "Of course.

"Ha! Ha! You are looking for her every minute, ain't you?"

"I think she'll come back." "Ha! Ha! Excuse me, but I can't

help laughing. A woman on a played the same trick on me. I was in Chicago. You're caught, young man. She took you for a hayseed. "Oh, she'll come back," answered the

young man as he looked anxiously around. "She will, ch? Ha! Ha! Ha! What

makes you think so?" "Why, because she's my wife, and this is our first baby."

"Oh-um-I see!" mutterd the fat man, and he was in such haste to get back to the other side of the room that

he nearly fell over a passing pug dog. -Bufalo Enquirer.

### SLAVER GORDON

### Hung on Bedloe's Island in the Year 1865 -End of the Slave Trade.

On Bidloe's Island is still pointed out the spot where Gordon, the slavor, was hanged in 1922. His execution did more than any other one thing to put an end to the slave trade. John R. Spears, in an article in Scribner's, says:

"The slave ship Erie, which was captured off the Congo on August 8, 1860, was brought to trial.

"The master of the Erie was Cantain Na haniel Gordon, a slaver of experience. On t afternoon of August 7, 1860, he took on board 890 (one account says 897) slaves, of whom 172 were men and 162 grown women. Gordon was one of those infinous characters who preferred to cerry children because they could not 1.6e up to avenge his crueities. He was captured fifty miles off shore and sent to New York. Here he was brought to trial as a private under the statue of 1820. The first trial resulted in a disagreement of the jury. On November 6, 1861, he was put on trial again, and on November 8 the

case went to the jury. Two hours later a verdict of 'Guilty' was returned. On November 30 he was sentenced to die. "Up to that moment no great inter-

est had been taken in the trial. The slave-ship owners of New York, owing to the state of public opinion regarding the war then in progress, had allowed Gordon to face his trial without showing any activity in his behalf. But now they used every endeavor to obtain a pardon and then a commutation of the sentence. But the time had come when a slaver plrate, duly convicted, muss suffer the

penalty provided by law for his crime. He must suffer in spite of petitions and in spite of threats of rescue by a mob of slaver sympathizers. A battalion of marines would even be sent from the Navy Yard to protect. the officers of the law in enforcing the sentence. "At noon on February 21, 1862. Gordon was taken from his cell to

the gallows. His bravado forscok him then, and with lolling head he shambled to the rope, supported by two deputies. There the noose was quickly adjusted, an ax blow released the weight, and his body was

jerked into midair. "The stroke of the even the cord was the hardest blow the slave trade had ever received. There were, indeed, slavers afloat thereafter. While the market existed and such enor-

mous profits were to be made even the severest measures could perhaps, but repress. By a treaty with Great Britain, made on February 17, 1863, the limits of the territory wherein the mutual right of search existed were greatly extended. Even

as late as 1870 Great Britain and the United States had to strengthen still further their agreement for the suppression of the trade, because a few

#### LIVES ON \$1 A WEEK A DARKTOWN STAR.

BIr. Morse of Chicago, Ill., Says that is His Average Cost for Food.

William A. Morse, sixty-eight years old, retired mechanic, living at 181 West Madison street, Chicago, says that for the last five years the average cost of his food has been \$1 a ; that he gets everything he We s for health and comfort; that ne hi. health was never better, and that he enjoys every day of his life.

Mr. Morse is alone in the world, and "boards himself." He does not

drink alcoholic liquors and spends no money for Iuxaries except tobacco, which he smokes moderately. For recreation he walks to the park to the lake front or to church. He was a sold or of the Union in the civil war and has never been sick a whole day in his life. He cooks his frugal meals on an oil stove and wastes nothing. Coffee is the only stimulant In his bill of fare and he puts condensed milk into it. Tea is barred from his table, but he uses butter as his appetite directs.

In the week beginning Dec. 10 last ids living expenses reached the minimum, the total cost of his food supplies having been 48 cents, itemized as follows:

Dec. 11-Bread, 2 cents; oil, 5 cents .. .. .. .. .. .. .07

Dec. 12-Bread, 2 cents; sugar, 6 cents; oarmeal, 5 cents .13

-Oil, 9 ceuts; milk, 9 cents .. .. .. .. .. .. 15-Oil. 5 cents; oatmeal, 3

cents .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .08 

His most extravagant week ended last Christmas eve, when his week's expenditures reached \$1.21, his food purchases including holiday luxuries in the shape of cranberries, pork chops, pie, doughnuts and cake. Here is his expense account for that week: Dec. 17-Sugar, 6 cents; oil, 5

cents .. .. .. .. .. .11 Dec. 19-Potatoes, 13 cents; oil. 10 cents .. .. .. .. .23 Dec. 20-Bread, 3 cents; pie, 4 cents; doughnuts. 4 .11 cents .. .. .. .. ..

Dec. 21--Oil, 10 cents; coffee, 8 cents., .. .. .. 18 Dec. 22-Sugar, 6 cents; bread, 2

cents .. .. .. .. 🍇 .. .08 Dec. 23—Pork chops ..... Dec. 24—Cranberries, 7 cents; °.. .15 doughnuts, 4 cents;

cake, 5 cents; butter, 

Total ..... \$1.21 In proof of his claims Mr. Morse, who is a well-preserved, bright-eyed and cheerful man, exhibited a card of his culinary expenses for twenty weeks. He said:

It was just about wide crough to get have been boarding myself the a ball over it. There minit have been last five years, and I like it better no trouble provided the were dry land than most boarding-houses. I get for that distance, but the shine of the all I want to eat of plain food and water always made you tause and wink It agrees with my health. Dr. Harper 's right. A healthy couple could live on \$300 a year if they went about it in the right manner and with cheerful spirits. 'He who 'hath a merry heart hath a continual feast.

## She Seemed to Rise Before the Recorder at

'Where is Mandy?" asked the re-

The court bailiff and clerk made a

's he turnkey was appealed to, and he

The bailiff then made a sensational

diser ery. Mandy was in the male,

"I understood you to say," remarked

the recorder to the policeman, "that

Mandy was a star in Durktown. She

seems to pose up here as the lost

"I hain't no star nur sun nur moon,

needer," said Ma. dy. "I se jest nutdin' but ole Mandy Matthews, an dere

hain't no use ter be callin' me outer

drunk on corn li ior, and when the

people in Grooked Alley objected to her cursing she legan a battle with rocks

charges?" the recorder asked the wo-

The officer swore that Mandy had got

"What does the star say about the

"I sez dat hit am er hull lot of faber-

kashun," replied Mandy, with great in-

dignation, lending vehemence to her speech. "Hit's all de work of er lyin'

"Tell me, Mandy," urged the record-

"I wus er practicin' for de Darktown

Ar, "why you are dressed in male at-

drematick club," was the reply, "and

had on my rigs and togs for de play

wearing those clothes on the streets.'

"I'm going to fine you \$10.75 for

woman passes off for a male in At-

lanta she will certainly get stamped as

a crool: or fraud. I tell you this much.

so that you may be be ir posted in the

Where the Golf Balls go.

delighted in golf, "was heart-broken

when he lost the sixth golf ball th

other day, when we were playing up .

Dutchess county. He is a serious

minded individual, and when he the

the last hard rubber sphere go into 'the

drink' he sat down on a bunker and

looked at me very solemniv and delib-

"'This is inexcusable,' said he, 'when

a man loses golf balls in such a way as

this he either ought to find them or

give up the game for good. It shows

and there seemed to be comething so

ridiculous about the idea of a man

searching a place like that for a bail

that all of us, the doctor, the student

links, and it was a slimy bit of water.

"The pond was near the end of the

"That last ball had gone into a pond,

very weak character.'

and I, began to laugh.

"Slimson," said the young man who

"When

walling room, attired in male clothes.

stated that he had sent up all the pris-

search, but Mandy was not found.

the Lost Pleiade "Mandy Matthews is a Darktown star." stated the officer when a Crooked

Alley belle's name was called.

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announced Recorder Broyle

future.-Atlanta Constinuion.

Coral is a talisman against thunder and evils by flood and field. Diamonds produce somnambulis:

and spiritual ecstasy. Emeralds, friendship and constancy.

Garnets preserve health and joy. The onvy is ant to cause terror the wearer as well as ugly dreams. Opals are fatal to love and bring dis? cord to giver and receiver.

Sapphires impel the wearer to all good works.

The topaz is said to be a preventive Meanwhile Henry was alarmed by the anger of the people and the failure to lung trouble and imparts strength. of his plans. He assured Isabella of It is said that the agate quenches his affection and told her she could thirst, and if put into the mouth allays lever.

APHORISMS.

Novelty is a great parent of pleasure -South.

It is the motive alone that give character to the actions of men.-Bruy ere.

Obstinacy and vehemency in opinio are the surest proofs of stupidity .-Barton.

No man doth safely rule but he that hath learned gladly to obey .- Thom: a'Kempis.

Nature has made occupation a neces sity to us; society makes it a duty. habit makes it a pleasure.

If there be aught surpassing human deed or word or thought it is a mother's love .--- Marchioness de Spadara.

The true grandeur of humanity is it moral elevation, sustained, enlightened and decorated by the intellect of man -C. Summer.

There is a vast difference in one's respect for the man who has made himself and the man who has only made his money.-Mulock.

All the way he cooked for these men and waited upon them. They SOME NEEDED INVENTIONS dared show him none of he respect due their Princ for fear of rousing

'A book-shelf that won't fall down. An ice-pick that will break the ice where you jab it.

An angler's scales that will do all the lying for the fisherman.

tically attached since early childhood A servant's alarm clock that won't we se up the members of the fami'y.

A safety catch in a passenger eleva-A few days after these two were hat will work when there is an acto united happy in a love such as rarely nt.

An automatic peach basket that will Henry was never friendly to the goung couple. He continued to perseall the small peaches come to the m cute his sister. At length as he was top

A piano that will sound the same to the girl playing it as it does to the Isabella was the most famous, the

> A palatable health food that your children will eat without being forced

assistance she gave to Columbus. She had faith in him when no one else

asual number of girls you become engaged to during the summer.

An ambulance surgeon who can tell bered. Can she ever9 be forgotton?the difference between a drunken man Lydla Kingsmill Commander, in New .nd one with a fractured skull.

Were Man of Few Words There is a little settlement of New Hampshire people in Knowa county, Colorado. Among other things they brought with them the New Hampshire aversion to using any more words in conversation than are absolutely

necessary. Two of them met on the road recently, and indulged in the following dialogue: "Mornin', Si.

"Mornin', Josh." "What'd you give your horse for bots?" "'Turpentine."

"Mornin'.'

'Mornin'. A few days later the men met again, and here's the way a hard luck story was told in mighty few words: "Mornin', Si. "Mornin', Josh." "What'd you say you gave your horse for bots?" 'Turpentine.' "Killed mine."

"Mine, toq." "Mornin'. "Mornin'. -Philadelphia Regord.

In the Garden.



The Beetle-What a cold, Mrs. B'rd! The Bird-No, it's hay fever, aused oy eating too many grasshoppers.

A man who had never seen the inside of a court room until he was introduced as a witness in a case pending in one of the Scottish courts, on being sworn, took a position with bis back to the jury and began telling the story to the judge.

The judge, in a bland and courteous manner said:

"Address yourself to the jury, sir." The man made a short pause, but notwithstanding what had been said to him, continued his narrative.

The judge was then more explicit, and said to him, "Speak to the jury, sir; the men sitting behind you on the benches."

The witness at once turned around, and, making an awkward bow, said, with perfect gravity:

"Good morning, gentlemen."-Buffalo Courier.

Andree's Buoys.

Mrs. Meddergrass-I tell you, they just ought to send the sheriff after that man Andree, who is going to the North Pole in a b'loon.

Mrs. Nexdore-Why, what's wrong with him? Mrs. Meddergrass-Paw read in the

Clarion that they had found the fourth boy he has drouped from the bloom Unlied States \$6,189,929,900. The in fact, it is quite an objection sence he started. --Haltimore American. number of federal troops was 3,859,132, sustom.--Ladies' Home Journal.

yet afloat, and it was not until 1886 that the Spanlards in Cuba ceased to import unfortunate Africans. Nevertheless, when it became known that the American people would hang a slaver as a pirate the end was at hand. As the rope creaked

he weight of Gordon's dishonored it sounded the death knell of the

The Chinese Aversion to Cold Water.

slave trade."

The healthiness of Chinese cities has been ingeniously attributed by some people to the universal habit of fanning, a practice which is said to keep the atmosphere in constant circulation. How far this explanation can be deemed to suffice we must leave experts to decide, but, so far as a contaminated water supply is concerned, we believe that the real secret of immunity from its evil effects lies in the universal custom of boiling all water intended for drinking. As a matter of fact, the Chines never drink cold water. The national beverage, which, in a true sense, may be said to cheer but not inebriate, is tea, and this is always "on stap," even in the houses of the very poor. The native aversion to cold water is undoubtedly carried to extremes, and certainly induces diseases which might easily be avoided if a judicious system of outward application.

In the matter of ablution it must, however, be admitted that the Chinese in he pumpkin. enjoy facilities which, however little they a.e taken advantage of, are far in advance of anything within the reaoch of the poorer classes of our own favored land. Every little hamlet in China has a shop where hot wa'er can be bought for a trifling sum at any hour of the day or night.

The World is Growing Smaller. In 1850 England was thirty-two

days from India. Now it is but sevenceen; a ship as fast as the Deutschland could make it in ten. In 1850 New York was from three to six months from China by clipper ship. Now it is seventeen days by rail to Vancouver and by ship to Shanghai.

In 1820 immigrants came to this country usually in about forty days. Often they ran into storms and helped man the pumps. Now they come in a week in comfort.

In 1845 the postage on a letter from New York to Wisconsin was 25 cents. People wrote 'ong letters in those days in a fine copperplate hand on thin paper-to get the worth of their

money-but they wrote seldom. The Suez Canal halved the time it took heavy freight to go from the Atlantic Ocean to the Indian. The Nicatagua Canal will perform a like service for the Western World.

Seventy years ago it took a day and a half to go from New York to Philadelnhia. Fifty years ago news from Europe

it comes in two minutes.

The War of the Rebellion cost the

A Surprise Pumpkin.

When your little brother or side has a birthday party and you want a novelty as a centerpiece for the table, try the 'enchanted pumpkin" and see what fun it will make for the ruests.

It ought to be a prize pumpkin and a big one. Scoop out all the insi-e. That will do well enough to make pies. Then stuff it full of small presents; tied up in mysterious looking bundles.

To each package tie a bright ribbon, latting the loose ends fall out over the sides of the pumpkin. Then carefully replace the cap or stem part, which you cut off, so that it will look as if it was still whole, and place it on your tea table. Surrounded by ferns and colored autumn leaves, and decorated with the drooping ends of the ribbons, it will make a very pretty centerpiece.

When the feast is over let all pres ent guess how many seeds are in the pumpkin. When all have guessed tell each to take hold of one of the ribbons, and when you say 'three,' they must pull on the ribbons, and in that they will see how many seeds are W:

Or course, each guest secures a gift

Almonds 1 ood for Brain Worsers.

Blanched almonds are the highest kind of nerve or brain and muscle food, having no heat or waste, says a writer in Good Housekeeping. Walnuts give nerve or brain food, musc.e, hert and waste,

Green water grapes are blood purifying, but of little food value. Blue grapes are feeding and blood purify. ing, but too rich for those who suffer from the liver. Tomatoes have higher nerve or brain food qualities; they are thinning and stimulating. Juicy fruits give more or less nerve or brain nutriment, and some few mu cle food and waste.

Apples supply the higher nerve and muscle food, but do not give staying qualities. Prunes afford he highest nerve or brain food, supply heat and waste, but are not muscle feeding. Oranges are refreshing and feeding. Green figs are excellent food. Dried figs contain nerve and muscle food, beat and waste.

The great majority of small fresh seed fruits are laxative. Lemons and tomatoes should not be used daily in cold weather; they have a thinning and cooling effect. Raisins are stimulating in proportion to their quality

The people of the United States use more meat than the people of any other nation. England ranks second, and the other countries come far bereached America in two weeks. Now low. A person may eat meat perhaps to advantage once a day. It is not necessary, however, that meat should

b on the table three times a day: The in fact, it is quite an objectionable

and think, and as a result the ball gen erally made a gentle little splash, and you stood on the bank expressing your feelings as best you could.

"The caddies grinned behind their nands as Slimson slowly took off his variegated stockings and rolled up his abbreviated trousers. He was a sight, The edge of the pool was lined with black slime, and as Slimson went in he nearly fell into the pond. He caught himself just in time, and start-He had ed at the exploration again. a sapling in one hand, and he looked for all the world like an Indian wading a stream to hide his trail.

"He stepped on a tin can and rolled and pitched like an Atlantic liner in heavy seas. The water was above his knees. He stooped down and plunged his arm down to the shoulder. The sleeve of his resplendent shirt had been insecurely rolled. It slipped from its moorings and was dyed by the blackened water. He lifted up his clinched fist and brought up what looked like a bit of coal. He washed the black thing about in the water a little, and there, sure enough, was a golf ball.

"''Well,' said I. 'I hope that you are satisfied. Do you think that it paid for all the trouble?'

"He did not say a word. He went groping around the bottom of that pond and brought up another ball. He kept right at it, and when he was through he had rescued thirty-seven balls.

'Yes,' said he, 'I think it was worth while.'

Had to get It Done.

An 4ntelligent looking boy walked into a grocer's shop the other day, and reading from a paper said:

"I want six pounds of sugar at 21/4 d a pound.

"Yes," said the shopman, "that will be one and three halfpence.'

"Eleven pounds of rice at 11/2d. a pound."

"One and fourpence halfpenny," commented the grocer.

"Four pounds of tea at 1c. 8d. a pound.'

"Six and eight." And so he continued: "Five pounds of coffee at 1s. 10d.: seven tins of milk at 51/2di; four tins of tomatoes at 61/2d.; eight tins or sardines at 1s. 1½d.

The shopman made out the bill and handed it to the lad, saying: "Did your mother send the money or does she want them entered?"

"My mother didn't send me at all," said the boy, seizing hold of the bill. 'It's my arithmetic lesson, and I had to get it done somehow.'

### A Suitable Applicant.

Some people want something for nothing, an exchange taht is by ao means equitable. The following story is told of a recent advertiser, whose like is to be encountered frequently. The announcement ran:

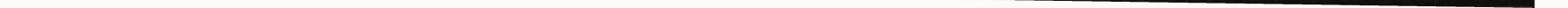
"A lady, in delicate halth, wishes to meet wit ha useful companion. She must be domesticated, musical, early riser, amiable, of good appearance, and have some experienc of nurs.n.s. Total abstainer preferred. Comf rtab'e home. No salary."

Shortly afterward this estimation give-me-everything-for-nothing lady received a parcel bearing the familiar inscription: "This side up, with care." It contained a meek-looking

ne abors. greatest and the best beloved Queen Americans honor her because of the to do so with a stick.

An adjustable ring that will fit the

Addressed the Jury.



The Enterprise.

## COLBORNE, DECEMBER 20, 1900.

### CHARACTER COUNTS.

"Let a man tell you his story every morning and every evening," said a famous Englishman in characterizing the newspaper, "and at the end of the twelvemonth he will have become your master." What if the man is brazenfaced, a chronic liar, one who rejoices in iniquity, and is utterly reckless in principal, who is thus welcomed daily to the home circle? Ought not a newspaper that is indifferent to truth, is self-seeking and has no regard for individual rights or for public morals to be treated as you would deal with a scoundrel who seeks admission to your room and company? Let an unprincipled journal tell you its story daily and by an inexorable moral law you will in due time have an "evil spirit" for your master.

In this connection we are reminded of an interesting lecture by an old journalist and member of Parliament, Mr. R. L. Richardson, of Winnipeg. "Character," said he, "is just as essential for a newspaper as it is for a man who is dependent upon the public for support. It if therefore of as prime importance that an editor should guard the reputation and character of his newspaper as it is that an individ-"ual, should guard his own reputation and character. If honesty is the best policy for an individual, it is in an accentuated degree, the best policy for a newspaper. In a peculiar sense a newspaper belongs to the public, being in reality the creation of the public. In the lecturer's mind the best example of the value of preserving character in a newspaper is the history of the Montreal Witness which the speaker regarded as perhaps the most influential journal in Canada. This, he considered was due to the sound, consistent moral policy that had been followed, and the high ideals always held up by the witness. It has invariably been found advocating sound principles, and it has adhered with such pertinacity to its policy that it has forced the respect of the public, and although an ultra-Protestant paper published in the Catholic Province of Quebec, Mr. Richardson ventured the assertion that it was respected by its religious oponents. Inasmuch as a newspaper is the historian of the day, it is desirable that it should be veracious and a faithful recorder of events.

> ITCHING, BURNING, SKIN DIS-Barber's Itch and

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taking orders. A Christian man or Woman can in this community soon make \$1,000 taking orders for Christmas presents. Mrs. Waite, our agent in Massaceussetts, has sold over \$3000 worth of the books in a very short time. Mrs. Sackett, our agent in New York, has sold over, \$1,500 worth of the books in a very short time. The book is printed on 'elvet-finished paper, beautitully bound in ( Cardinal Red and gold, and adorned with Golden Roses and Lillies. 't is without doubt; the most beautiful book of the century. Write for terms quickly and get the management of that territory. You can work on salary or commission, and when you prove your success we will promote you to the position of Manager and Correspondent,, at a permanent salary, to devote your time o attending to agents and the correspondence. Wanted also a State Manager to have charge of office in Leading City of the State and manage all the business of the State. Send for terms. Address-

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France, all attempts to produce it in the United States having ended in failure. Nine-tenths of the felt hats worn n America are made from the fur of the rabbit and hare.

ODDS AND ENDS

A Denver expressman has improvised a unique sunshade for his horse in a sombrero wich two holes cut in it for the animal's ears to protrude.

The edible dog of China is a small one of grayhound-like form. The skin is almost destitute of hair.

The winter and early spring are usually considered the best months to visit Sicily, but a German aut ity declares that Taormina and Lina are really at their best in May, June and July.

Moro women wear trousers. Each trouser leg is big enough to make sacks for 400 pounds of bran.

If the average man were to attempt to read everything the government publishes in a year he would have to levote about half a century to the task, taking eight hours a day.

It is proposed to establish communication between 7 anzibar and Pemba by wireless telegraphy.

It is eleven years since there was a prize fight for the championship of England.

It has been estimate? that from 90,-000 to 100,000 deer reed in the forests of Scotland, and that 40,000 stags are killed annually.

The average depth of Russian petroleum wells is a little over 900 feet. The chief obstacle encountered is salt water, similar to the water of the Caspian sea, which comes in through the loose and sandy soil.

The jellyfish has no teeth, but uses himself as if he were a piece of paper when he is hungry, getting his food and then wrapping himself about it. The republic of Guatemain has im-

posed a tax of \$70 a head on all cattle exported from the country. It is intended to be prohibitive.

A crow hatchery, the only one in the world, has been established in Brookville, Pa. The crows' eggs are hatched in an incubator, and when the birds are eight weeks old they are guillotined. The heads sell for 25 cents each, and are used as ornaments for bonnets. In the village of Millbeck, near Keeswick, is a most curious freak of na-Two trunks rise on each side of ture. a spring of clear water, and join together three feet above, forming one tree.

So benign was the religious system of the Indian that each department the animal kingdom was provided w a little divinity to look after its fairs. Thus the Spirit of the Ga Swan looked after all swans, the Sp of the Great Turtle controlled all ta tledom, and so on through the list every kind of an animal having own protecting spirit to guard it in ests and punish its enemies. Thes

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SCIENCE AND INVENTION

An Italian officer, Colonel Cornara, has discovered that if water be subjected to great compression and then decomposed by means of an electric current into its elements, oxygen and hydrogen, it will explode during the operation with great force. He has estimated that its power is forty-five times greater than gunpew er. name of Cosmos has been given to the new explosive, and a company has been organized for the purpose of ex-ploiting the invention. It can be handled with absolute safety.

In the copper district near Houghton, Michigan, a new ore of nickel, to which the name Mohawkite is given, has been discovered, says the Youth's Companion. It contains arsenide of copper and arsenide of nickel, and its composition is such that it is said to comprise well as an alloy of copper and nickel, or which a demand already exists in the arts.

It used to be believed that ravens fived longer than any other species of birds, and it was said that their age frequently exceeded a century. Recent studies of the subject indicate that no authentic instance of a raven surpassing 70 years of age is on record. But parrots have been known to live 100

years. The Swiss are going to try the electric furnace on a large scale for smelting iron ore in the Alps. Hitherto most of the iron used in Switzschood has been imported from Germany because of lack of coal in Switzerland to smelt the native ores. The river Aaar will furnish the electric power re-

quired. The Zoological Garden in Dublin fas a remarkable specialty, namely, the raising of lions for the trade. Mor raising of lions for the trade. than 200 Hons have been raised in th Irish capital city since the first experiments were made, more than 20 years 120.

The council of the American Chemical Society has adopted resolutions favoring the establishment of a bur

## A FINE CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

The Christmas number of The Presbyterian Review, just issued, is a splendid issue of 52 pages and cover. UNDER and by virtue of Powers of It is beautifully illustrated and full of USale contained in two certain mort-

Loed, of Barrie; J. W. Bengough, of WICK HOUSE, in the village of Colston: Rev. F. D. Roxboro, of Norwood; 22nd, 1900, at the hour of two o'clock Rev. J. McP. Scott, of Toronto, who in the afternoon the following valuable with others equally well known, have properties, vir . contributed to its pages. Many of our readers will find in Mr. Scott's article

ment" just what has been desired, a County of Northumberlaud, and careful resume of a work that is desfor good in the immediate future. Mr. Roxburgh writes most entertain. ingly of his trip "Over the Alps a'wheel," and the illustrations from photographs taken by himself give

an added interest to it. But all of the articles are good and timely. The Poole Publishing Co, seem determined to make The Presbyterian Review a paper without a peer in Canada.

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of chemistry, which should have p to enforce pure-food laws throughout the country. The establishment of a hydrographic

fivision in connection with the United States Weather Bureau is contemplate 1 for the purpose of giving warning of

### REANDTH RE

The biggest orchard in South Dakota is owned and managed by Mrs. A. Alderman. It covers 150 acres, and contains 8,000 t cs, besides currant and gooseberry bushes and grapevines, and three acres of strawberries.

According to the latest issue of the Nome Gold Digger to reach the United States, "tacks have advanced to \$8 a pound; eggs to \$2 a dozen, though offorts have been made to raise the pairs to \$2.50. There are plenty of them. Ham was long since cut." The Gold Digger is printed in red ink and seils for 25 cents a copy. The famous Blue Grotto of Capri has

dow a rival in the State of Minnesota It occurs in a lake on the shore of Corner which there is a cavern of white limestone flooded with water. A swimmer entering the cave and turning to look outwards sees the most beautiful shades of green and he in the water, and silvery sheen er his submerged linros. London waiters and waitresses have organized themselves into a sort of union and now demand 25 cents an hour for regular work, 36 cents an hour for all over eight hours and 50 cents an hour between 1 and 6 o'clock in the morning, and no waiter to work over 10 hours a day. An ultimatum protests ing system of tipa upon which the wait ers have to depend. It is a system cadging which destroys our manho unfair has upon the public man at a disadv

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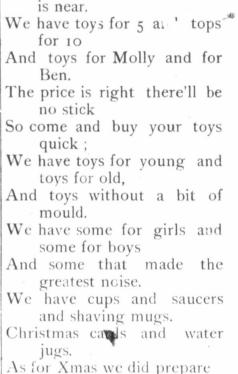
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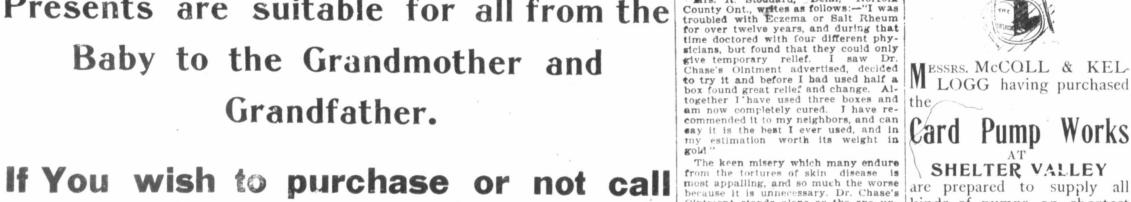
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Watercress growing is a profitable industry for women who live near large towns and who have running water at hand. The health of the plant depends upon an abundant, coninuous current and a shallow stream. Without these the leaves become stunted and the growth will not be plentiful.

The best soil for it is gravelly loam on slay, because it retains the water, makes the bottom firm and supplies sufficient nourishment.

Cleaning and replanting should take place annually. This entails a good deal of expense, but it is necessary if one would obtain the full value of the bed.

It is a good idea to allow ducks to follow the workmen while this is going on, as they eat the caddis worm, which is always a trouble among the new plants.

In remaking the beds the upper sprigs of the cress are first gathered and put down in a convenient spot for replanting, sheltered from the wind and sun. The beds or dikes are then thoroughly cleaned out and the muddy soil removed with all the old roots, weeds and living creatures it contains. The bottom is then carefully levelled, and the stream allowed to flow, to thoroughly scour out all impurities, for a sufficient time. The replanting can now proceed. The cut cress is carefully laid down in rows or spread broadcast on the ground. The former plan admits of a steady flow of water. If seed is sown, then it is advisable to do so where the water is sluggish, otherwise the force of the stream would carry away the greater part of the seeds sown. After the plants are laid down, it will be necessary sometimes to make a dam of large stones where there is a danger of their being shifted from their position. The water is then let in, sparingly at first, for fear of the plants being disturbed, until the young rootlets strike, which they will in the course of three or four days. In this way every brook, stream or ditch which has a strong current can be turned to account; it will only be necessary to see that the water rises sufficiently for the nourishment of the watercress. The water of the stream should be

guarded with care in order that it may\_not become contaminated. Careful picking is necessary and the front stems should be selected and

gathered singly, two or three sprigs at a time. The more cautiously thi done the sooner the bed will be ready for picking again.

Those parts of the plant that grow out of water and have a prilliant dark color are the choicest. In preparing them for market it must be remembered that they are apt to heat and change color, and care should be tak en to avoid this. It is best to pack the plants lightly in the centre of a basket so as to leave an opportunity

## WHAT A WOMAN THINKS

The fresh young man is generally not worth his salt,

Love may be easily won, but it is not always easily kept. Would you rather get what you want

or want what you get? The up-to-date girl has her mone

gram embroidered on the front of her black silk stockings. A true face is more desirable than beautiful one.

Beware of the man whose dog does not follow him.

The man is truly polite who gets up to bring a chair for his wife. The Mexicans say that "when a wo-

man whistles, the mother of weeps." A woman is never sure that a new

pair of shoes are the right size unless they pinch just enough. If the truth were known about every-

body in this world there would be a great many startling surprises. It is a wise woman who knows more

than she tells. It doesn't need much coaxing to start some people to singing their own

praise To every dosen people who preach sconomy there is one to practice it. Bad temper not only wrinkles the face but it wrinkles the heart as well.

To talk about Prince Charming may be all very well, but a girl stands a much better chance of matrimonial happiness if she picks out a plain, every-day man, who can earn enough to pay the rent and store bills. Our best friends are the ones who let

us act grumpy when we feel like it. Happy the man who is a hero to his own family. One kind word spoken is worth two

left unsaid. A man feels very cheap when he gives himself away.

Some women marry only to become a superior sort of maid-of-al work. You are never sorry when you have

refrained from saying something mean,

LACE

Iron lace on the right side rst, then on the wrong side, to throw up the pattern. When ironing laces cover them with

clean white tissue paper. This prevents the shiny look seen on washed lace. When putting lacos away, told as lit-

the as possible. A good plan is to wind it round a card, as they do in the shops. Use cornflour instead of ordinary

starch for stiffening laces. This makes them firm, and does not detract from the "lacy" appearance.

After "getting up" laces do not leave them to air in a damp place-round the fire when the kettle is boiling, for instance. This robs them of their freshness and makes them look limp.

All laces, before being ironed, should be carefully pulled out, each point receiving attention. You will be repaid for your trouble, as the face will look

## INTERESTING ITEMS

The importance of a man is measured by his mail. The "elephant bestle" of Venezuela

is the largest insect in the world. A full-grown one weighs about half a pound.

The choir boys of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, in accordance with ancient custom, have the right to claim five shillings as "spur money" from any military man wearing his spurs in church during service.

The most characteristic feature of Siberian farm life is that the farmers five not scattered all over the country, remote from neighbors, but in villages as near as possible to land they are cultivating.

The municipal control of the gas works at Rochdale, England, is so successful that a profit of \$65,000 has been turned over toward reducing the rates. Camels cannot swim. They are very Suoyant, but ill balanced, and their heads go under water. They can, however, be taught to swim rivers with the aid of goatskins or jars fastened under their necks. During the Beluchistan empedition of 1898 the camels were lowered into the sea from the shipe, and their drivers, plunging overboard, clambering on to the back of their charges, causing the animals' heads to some up; and thus assisted, they werg uccessfully piloted ashore.

in Berlin, advertisements in the streets are allowed only on boards or columns especially prepared for the surpose. These are to be erected under he supervision of the local magistrates of the police presidency. The advortisements must not be printed on red paper. Flashlight advertising is pro-hibited altogether. All street advertisements must pay a tax. Berlin re-ceives an income from this source of \$63,750 per annum.

There is a spider in the London Zoo, obtained from somewhere in the Soudan, that is the flercest beast of his kind that ever spread out his legs in a menagerie. The ordinary spider has only four legs on a side. This creature has five, and those who have seen him find his counterpart in the terrible "devil-fish" described by Victor Hugo in his "Toilers of the Sea." 'The scientific name of the terror is Galeodes. There are four cardinal points, four winds, four quarters of the moon, four

seasons, four figures in the quadrille, four rules of arithmetic. four suits of cards, four quarters to the hour. We have four incisor and four canine

teeth, and our forks have four prongs. The violin, greatest of all string instruments, has but four strings. Four of a kind is a pretty good hand at poker, even if they are only fours.

### DO YOU DO THESE THINGS

It is bad manners to make remarks about the food at dinner. To talk about things which only in-

terest yourself. To contradict your friends when they

are speaking. To grumble about your home and rel-

stives to outsiders.

To refuse ungraciously when some-

Many persons fancy they are cul-

tured, when, in fact, they are only

Getting time to mind one's own busi-

Reputation is a bubble which a man

It is all right to eall a spade a spade,

but modern novelists seem to want to

Repartee is any remark which is so

ever that it makes the listener wish

Vhen a woman has an unhappy love

affair it adds to der unhappiness that

Plagiarism is often only taking

another writer's poorly expressed

thought and giving it to the world in

Some writers are famous for the

When the average man talks of sit-

ting in sackcloth and ashes he always

The heart always pays the highest

price for the happiness it has never

Belief in a personal devil is a sure

Man was made to mourn, but most

widowers think he was made to mourn

FEMININE OBSERVER

called "summer girls?" Have we

ore jewelry than ever is being

No young man can hope to marry

'summer men' also?

means broadcloth and orgar ashes.

sign of profound spiritual laziness.

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the books they ought to have written.

ad said it himself.

bursts when he tries to blow it for him-

ness is more difficult than minding it.

bookish.

body wishes to do you a favor.



It is not necessary for a man to meet with an accident to become lame or other vise physically im-

paired. Friends of Mr. Samuel Donaldson, Pittsburg, Postmaster at Dufferin. Oot., postoffice, have wondered for some time what could be the matter with

MR. S. DONALDSON. him, and when told that his crippled condition was due to rheumatism, could hardly believe it. But such was the case, however. Mr. Considson was lame with rheumatisna for two years, and during that time suffered internal pain and experienced the greatest difference in getting out of a rig. Mr. 1 onaldson used liniments and mixtures of all kinds to no purpose. At last he tried Dr. Hall's Rhommatic Cure on the suggestion of a friend, who had been cured of a similar complaint, and after taking one bottle of this winderful preparation the pain dist ppc ared, and now he is as well as ever.

Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up in 50 cent bottles, containing ten days' treatment. For sale by all druggists and healers in medicine. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co., King-

### Pure Bred Stock.

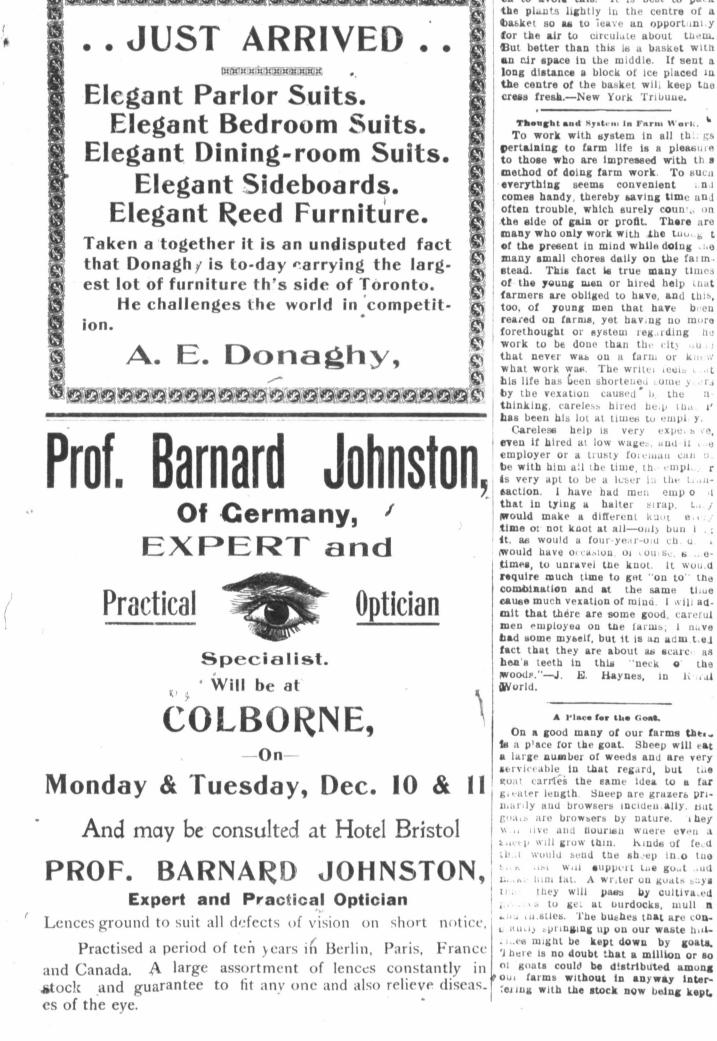
MR. GEO. SANDERSON, has received from R. J. Garbutt, Belleville, a Thoroughbred Berkshire Sow to mate with his English Bred Bacon Berkshire Boar which he is keeping for service another year.



C. J. McCALLUM.

has now opened up his .office in Colborne, and is prepared to pay the highest cash prices for grain.

He has also on hand the



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for the air to circulate about them. But better than this is a basket with an cir space in the middle. If sent a long distance a block of ice placed in the centre of the basket will keep the cress fresh .- New York Tribune.

Thought and System in Farm Work. To work with system in all this gs pertaining to farm life is a pleasure to those who are impressed with this method of doing farm work. To such everything seems convenient and comes handy, thereby saving time and often trouble, which surely counts on the side of gain or profit. There are many who only work with the though of the present in mind while doing the many small chores daily on the farm. stead. This fact is true many times of the young men or hired help that farmers are obliged to have, and this. too, of young men that have been reared on farms, yet having no more forethought or system regarding he work to be done than the city au that never was on a farm or kne what work was. The writer feels that his life has been shortened some years by the vexation caused b, the n thinking, careless hired help that i' has been his lot at times to emply. Careless help is very expensive, even if hired at low wages, and if the employer or a trusty foreman can o. be with him all the time, the employ r is very apt to be a loser in the transaction. I have had men empo d that in tying a halter strap, they would make a different knot e.e. time or not knot at all-only bun 1 it as would a four-year-old ch. d. would have occasion, of course, sometimes, to unravel the knot. It would require much time to get "on to" the combination and at the same time cause much vexation of mind. I will admit that there are some good, careful men employea on the farms; 1 nave had some myself, but it is an adm.t.ed fact that they are about as scarce as hen's teeth in this "neck o' the woods."-J. E. Haynes, in Raral World

#### A Place for the Goat.

On a good many of our farms thes. is a place for the goat. Sheep will eat a large number of weeds and are very serviceable in that regard, but the goat carries the same idea to a far gleater length. Sneep are grazers primarily and browsers incidentally. But me goals are browsers by pature. They Whi live and flourish where even a sucep will grow thin. kinds of feed that would send the shaep into the list will support the goat and nake him fat. A writer on goats says they will pass by cultivaled advances to get at burdocks, mull n and mistles. The bushes that are con-GRAUCIY springing up on our waste hul-There is no doubt that a million or so out farms without in anyway inter-

twice as nice and last clean a much longer time.

SOME DON"#6 Don't forget to keep to the right

whether riding or walking. Don't elbow people, or, if you do it unwillingly, excuse yourself. Don't stare at people or laugh at their peculiarities.

To behave in a street car or frain as if no one else had a right to be there. Don't carry your cane or umbrella To speak disrespectfully to any one so as to render it dangerous. der than yourself. Don't occupy any more space car than you are entitled to.

GEMS FROM EMMA CARLETON Don't talk at a theatre or concert while the performance is going on.

Don't apologize when shaking hands with your gloves on. Don't forget to render all accessary service to any one in need of them.

Don't be in haste to introduce. Find out first if it is mutually agreeable. Don't rush for a seat in a car or theatre

Don't tell stories of a doubtful character.

call it a manure shovel. Don't interrupt; don't contradict; There are no humorists' clubs; hudon't be quarrelsome. morists cannot exchange ideas without Don't tell long stories. even when giving away good copy.

asked to. Don't use slang phrases

WHAT IT IS

she cannot go around and tell of it. A Vanderbilt or a Rockefeller can pen a few lines of legalcap and it be-comes worth anywhare from \$5,000,000 to \$50,000,000. That is capital. The United States can take . . . ounce

good shape. and a fraction of gold and stamp a Getting famous is not by any means "sereames" and \$20 upon it. That is so arduous a task as staying so. money A good mechanic can take \$5 worth books they have written. Others for

of raw malasi: and turn it into an article worth \$10 or \$20. That is skill, and turn it into an An editor can take the long-winded article of an ignorant correspondent and cut it down to a few correct lines of readable common sense. That is brains.

. A memohant can buy an article for 50 cents and still it for \$1. That is business A lawyer can talk ten minutes with a

client and charge him \$50. That is unreasonable. A lady can buy a hat or bonnet for

\$10 or \$15, but would rather pay \$50. That is foolishness. A laborer can work ten hours a day and handle ten tens of rock or other

OINTED PARAGRAPH

All is no beer that is bitter. Overtalk tires more people than overwork.

of the weak. A vain woman is like a street plano-

she is full of airs. Every man who isn't prominent imagines he will be some day. A spinster can't learn to play the vio-

lin unless she has a beau.

Best Grades of Coal To say smart things which may hurt which he will sell low for some one's feelings. To dress shabbily in the morning becash. Call and see him. cause no one will see you.

To be rude to those who serve you. C. J. McCallum. either in shops or at home. To think first of your own pleasure when you are giving a party.

CHINA HALL.



The Lamp for The Home.

Unless you are more than ordinarily well posted on lamps we think we can surprise you with our handsome designs no less than with our low

Shall we have the gratification of showing you our stock and quoting prices.

We have just received a direct importation of Fancy Floral and Decorated Lamps, from one of the largest factories in the United States

## A. S. Hinds, **COLBORNE.**

### For Service.

BERKSHIRE PIG will be kept A BERKSHIRE FIG and on the premises of the unde signed at East Colborne. FINLEY NELSON

### House to Rent.

WELLING on Norton Lane, containing 7 rooms Apply to GEO. SANDERSON. Colborne

#### It would be a good thing if every time we are tempted to say a mean thing we could first try it in a phonoial for \$1. That is unjust. graph to see how it sounds. Our greatest pleasures are those wo share with others. Why is it so many of the gentler sex

Hospital bulleting contain the no

to please all his relatives, nor a young lady, either, for that matter.

> It takes a courageous woman to past Inder " Martines.



### VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS

Wwas the night before Christmas, and all through the house

mouse: The stor ings were hung by the chimney with care, In the hope that St. Nicholas oon would

the children were nestled all snug in their beds, e visions of sugar-plums danced in

While their heads; And mamma in her 'kerohief and I in

my cap, my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap: When out on the lawn there arose such a

clatter, I sprang from the bed to see what was

the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash, Dore oney the shutter open the shutters and threw up the sash;

The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow, Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects be-

When what to my wondering eyes should

But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny

With a little old driver, so lively and wick. quick.

fore rapid than eagles his coursers they\_ and he whistled, and shouted, and called

them by name; Now Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen! Dn, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Dunder and

Blizen To the top of the porch! To the top of wall

away! Dash away! Dash Now dash Bs dry leaves that before the wild hurri-

ane fly. they meet with an obstacle, mount

to the sky, So up to the housetop the coursers they flow,





The prancing and pawing of each tiny

As I drew in my head and was turning

around, a the chimney St. Nicholas came Down with a bound. He was dressed all in fur from his head

to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with

ashes and soot; a bundle of toys he had swing on his back,

And he looked like a peddler just opening his nack.

his pack. His eyes-how they twinkled, his dimples how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his lips like cherry

His droll little mouth was drawn up like beard of his chin was as white

as the snow; The stump of a pipe he held tight in his

And the smoke it encircled his head like ad a broad face and a little round ok when he laughed like a bowl-Tha ubby and plump, a right folly He laughed when I saw him in spite 'And

and have a square meal for once in our life." A hungry look came into ed grave when he sa ' him. his eves. "Mean it?" he asked, doubtfully. hard fight.'

"Mean it? Of course I mean it," I said, heartily, "if you would promise one thing." He raised his eyes to mine.

"If you'll take a bath and put on some of my old clothes, you can eat supper with me and sleep in the house, instead of the cold barn."

For a long time he sat gaving at me, but I whistled a college tune and preended not to see. Presently i said: "Well, do you give in?"

For answer he buried his face 'L his hands: in bed. After these violent spells he

"Oh, come now." I laughed. "I'm not the fellow to stand that kind of thing. A chap has got to laugh and whistle around me, or they don't see me very often."

Something sparkling .dropped from between his dirty fingers and flashed down on the boards. Then he spoke. slowly, and with an effort.

"You are the first man on God's earth that has treated me like a man since-since-

"Yes, I'll go home with you," he conabout the governor's stinginess and tinued, after a pause, "if you are not his own extravagance. Then too good to put up with a dog." "Go on, Billy!" I shouted to youth. "Guess you forget the oats horse.

waiting for you at home. "I tell you," he went on, savagely. "I'm a jail-bird and everybody turns

me out!' "Oh, come! I haven't turned you

out, have I? Don't you croak! haven't even took you in yet," and I laughed and struck in, "my gal's a high-born lady. She's---

He grabbed my arm in a vice-like clutch and growled between his ter "None o' that, or I'll choke you so can't squeak any more o' that infe gibberish!"

I was surprised, to say the least. I calmly remarked, "You don't ike music, then?"

Such a hard, stony look settled on his rough countenance that for a moment I thought he was really danger. OUS.

Well, we got home and I escorted my guest into the kitchen after we had put up the horse. Mother was not in the least alarmed, as this was not tell him I came to serenade you, but the first occurrence of the kind, but forgot my guitar. Ha! Ha! Ha! this one was somewhat out of the ordinary and she looked a little surprisedwhen I told her to turn on the hot water in the bath-room. But she quietly

went about, caring for our guest's comfort as only a mother can. The poor fellow looked bewildered

when I ushered him into the bath-room and he saw the neat plie of clothes laid ready for his use. Father laughed when I returned to

the kitchen, and pokel fun at my queer looking protege, but he did as he always had, let me have my

way When my charge returned from the bath-room, fresh and orderly, I was silent with admiration. Such a traus formation! I made no comment, but.



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Flash, and off I went. The doctor look- | and gaining strength. With his cleanshaven face and orderly attire, he "Brain fever," he said. "It will be a looked quite "young and handsome again. And as the days flew by, he And it was. I shall never forget gained in vigor both of mind and body so that we were very proud of him. those days and weeks. Father and I took turns watching nights with him, and mother nursed him daytimes

It was a day or two before Christmas when he braced himself up and with a tenderness almost sublime. But proposed leaving us. "I must be jogging on towards home," he said. "If the weather holds

out good, I'll be in Burlington by the first of January."

"Burlington!" I exclaimed. "Why, I'm going there myself the day after Christmas, and I declare! I won't have to go down alone, will I? How jolly!" He looked serious and doubtful.

"But---" he objected. "Oh, very well, if you object to my society, there is no more to be said! and I tried to look offended.

"Well, I'll go down with you," laughed. "But that isn't it. I-"Oh, how relieved I am! I really (hought you d'dn't care for my company," and I left the roum, to avoid further discussion.

Christmas Day was fine. The sunchine poured through the windows and its radiant influence made the house as chearful as a June bower. We had flowers till it seemed like a veritable paradise. For we expected company, and Robert Crane was very useful in the preparations. He had emerged from his tactiturn mood and I had begun to think the fever had improved him. I watched him put the finishing touches to a bank of palms and though how very handsome he was. Once he smiled at some trifling remark of mine. "By Jove, man?" I cried, in utter admiration.

"What's the row?" he asked, looking UD.

"Nothing." At this moment a carriage drove up and a woman alighted, a pretty little woman with an old-fashioned brooch at her throat, and red roses in her cheeks and hands. I looked at Robert Crane. He was white as a ghost and trembling like a leaf. I hastily left the room. This supreme moment was not mine.

your father! He hasn't seen me yet his. So I can only tell you that I heard a because the red roses hide me, but he choking cry from both as I closed the is looking for me, he must know I am here. I will step out like a man. and door.

A long time afterward, I opened the door a crack and said:

"Peggy, the minister is here!" I didn't wait to see the effect of my

I'm not going to tell you any more about my tramp, except that there was a wedding that afternoon in our parlor. a grand, solemn, sweet ceremony, in front of the bank of palms. And it was Peggy, not I, who went

How Johnny Got His Christmas Apples.

For Christmas Hyacinth Bloom

## CHRISTMAS GIVING.

Pretty Things That May Be Made With One's Hands

Christmas is intended for the pleas ure of the rich as well as of the poor It is not everybody who has money, to buy gifts, but it is happily a fact that the simple and inexpensive made by one's own hands is oftan velued more than the choicest piece of purchased bric-a-brac. This is especially the case among friends, relatives and young people, to whom a pretty home-made article, showing painstaking effort and good taste, on the part of the donor. is evidently more a gift of love than the prettiest trinket from the shope could be.

All the following useful and pretty things could be neatly made by girls under 14. with a little help and a few suggestions here and there from "moth, er."

A convenient and appropriate bag fol shoe buttons, thread, etc., can be made of a tiny kid shoe, designed really baby's wear, but for this purpose, for finished at the top with a little white silk bag fitted to the inside about an decorated the .coms with holly and inch above the heel. Ribbons to draw up the bag match the shoe, which is



(1),Button Bag, with Emery and Needle Case. (2). Pin Cushion. (4). Grandmother's Pocket.

prettief in some light color, although black, with a bright silk bag, is attractive. The shoe is left unbuttoned, and to one of the buttons is tied an emory. Inside the toes are slipped shoe buttons, patent fasteners, etc., and filling up the ankle is a large spool of black linen shoe thread. If desired a aeedle case may be fitted to the under part of the shoe and some large needles quilted in, but this somewhat detracts from the effect, so one put in the bag or tied to the button, like the emery, is better. A very good one may be made by overcasting together three pieces of silk or worsted braid about three-quarters of an inch wide, and one-eighth of a yard long, in three different shades or colors, covering the seams with feather stitching. Fill the hollow tube thus formed with any cushion stuffing preferred (saipped scraps of old worsted are excellent). tie each end with baby ribbon bows about an inch from the edge. After having sewed the braid together tight anderneaih, fringe out the braid at the

scround the outer edge and across the two flaps a shell of one of the color or of both on the different shades, rul a ribbon about one inch wide around the edge in the openings of the pat tern, tie in bow knot at the corners an inside, slip a little sachet, silk covered to match the wool, or one of the pretti lowered envelope sachets made by most of the manufacturers of perfumerv.

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It will be seen that all of these gift. are very easily contrived, are inexpen sive, yet combine both beauty and util ity and are almost sure to be appre ciated by those for whom they are made, particularly when they display careful and neat execution by inex perienced fingers.

### THE KISSING PLANT.

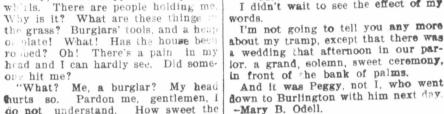
A Short Chapter on the Famous Mis tletoe

The mistletoe belongs to the para sitic plants. It is rather an unworthy vegetable, but it has been reverences by heathen nations time out of mind It was used by the Romans in temple decoration, and the Druids, the priests of ancient Britain, held the mistletos of the oak in the utmost veneration They gathered it at Yuletide with great solemnity. The chief Druid blothed in a white robe, climbed the oak, and with a golden sickle cut loose the clinging tuft of the plant. It was reverently received on a white cloth by another white-robed Druid, standing on the ground, and afterward distrib uted among the people who carefully preserved it.

The Druids supposed the mistletoe te be endued with great curative powers but modern science has proved it to have no therapeutic value. The custom of kissing under the mistletoe has descended from feudal times, but its origin is unknown, although it probably descended from religious or mystical ceremony. As the mistletce is a thief among plants, drawing its juices from the barks of other trees, it may be considered naturally symbollical of stolen kisses. According to English tradition, the maid who was not kissed under the mistletoe at Christmas would not be married during the following year. Efforts have been made at times to exclude the mistletoe from among Christmas decorations, but it has always found favor among the young people of every period. According to the ancient custom, a maid caught. standing under the mistletoe was entitled to have as many kisses bestowed upon her as there were berries on the mistletoe branch, but the ceremony was not duly performed unless a berry was picked off with each kiss, the maiden preserving the berries for good luck

The name mistletoe is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "mistl," different and "tan," twig. It means a twig different from the tree on which it grows. There are some 400 species of mistletoe, most of them natives of the tropics. One species grows in the United States, and is abundant south of the Ohio river. The native plant bears a profusion of thin yellowish-green leaves and white berries. The English plant has only a few pairs of grayish-green leaves, and is thickly studded with semi-transpar-

ent whitish fruit. These are filled



ao not understand. How sweet the roses smell! Peggy, are you still sleeping? "What are these things .-- ropes

even a faithful physician and three

nurses combined were at odds with

the terriblo Shadow that hovered over

O, those awful nights of wild delir-

ium! As he grew worse, it became nec-

essary for both father and I to watch

together, for there were times in his

trenzy when he could scarcely be held

would sink into such deep stupor that

it was very difficult to rouse him

enough to take his medicine. These

sinking spells were more dangerous

than his violent delirium for he be-

came weaker with each repetition and

at times the pulse was scarcely discer-

nable and the breath so faint that I

Sometimes he fancied he was back

won't let me have you, dear! What

can we do? Oh, I am going to the

"I am here under your window, Mar-

garet love, but you are asleep. You do

not see. I am here by the rose vine

where I told you first I loved you.

Wish I had my guitar, I'd sing the 'Red

rose' song. I'll come to-morrow night

"Peggy, I see a figure creeping along

Why, what's happened? My head

the grass. Don't be frightened, dear.

If its a burglar. I've got a revolver

He is coming nearer. Good God, it

bad! Sinking!

and serenade you.

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pught him dead more than once.

the sufferer.

Hold! I am no felon! I swear I know nothing about those tools and the silver! Let me go, I say! Peggy, where are you? Save me, darling! But yo: are sleeping, don't waken for dream are sweeter than grief. Dream on dear love!

"What is this? A prison, you say A fit abode for a felon. Nine years At 1 she does not believe in me? You the is married? And happy?

thoughts turned to the love of his "Peggy, don't you know how much you are to me?" he would whisper. "You are my better self, my compass, my north star, my ballast wheel. I know that if they will not let you marry me, I shall go to the bad, I will, I will! Down, down, down! "They are hard, cruel-Peggy! They

his

myself: of his eye and a tw me to know nothing to

oke nor a table, but went straight And filled all the stockings, then turned with a jerk

And laying bis finger aside of his nose. And giving a nod, up the chimney he

He sprang to the sleigh, to his team gave And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.

But I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight,

"Merry Christmas to all and to all a cool night." -C. C. Moore.

## A CHRISTMAS RESTORATION.

He had come into Birchville one dismal fall day, a little pack over ht shoulder and a hard, hopeless look of his face. He looked so dangerous that everybody locked their doors and re fused to succor the miserable wretch. Before night he was lodged in the town cooler, but was liberated the followin morning. He set out down the sout ro. and trudged wearily on for several miles. Then he dropped on the grass by the road and buried his face in his hands.

"Ah, there!" I cried. "Want to ride?" He looked up vacantly and stared, Then, as my meaning slowly dawned on him, he gathered himself up, and came around to the back of the wagon But there were several valuable pack ages in the bottom of the vehicle and 1 lidn't care about putting him in the way, of rather the seat, of temptation, so I ordered him up beside me. He looked rather uncertain about it, but finally ended by clambering in. And thus we rode along for three miles, the wretched tramp beside a wealthy farmer's son. But I had all a boy's nataral love of daring and adventure, and it wasn't the first time I had ridden beside the rougher species of humanity. College life had not made me fasfidious, there was too much of the farmer about me.

"Where are you bound for?" I asked. by way of drawing on a conversation. 'Eh?" he said, looking up stupidly.

"Come, wake up," I laughed. "You are most asleep, I guess. Want a good shaking?" and I took hold of his dirty zollar.

The faintest flicker of a smile flashed across his lips, then all was blank again. But in that instant, I saw, spite of all the dirt and emaciation, a handsome face.

If only that tangled pate was straight and clean; if only that haggard face and limp body glowed with health and strength; and if vigor and cleanliness were crowned with the radiance of such a smile as I had but saught a feeble, transient flash-what It was Providence who sent him here. a man, a perfect man!

Maybe once he might have been just If this might have been the such. rase, what terrible circumstances must have led to his present condition! [ fell an unaccountable interest in this flushed. I laid my hand on his head, etrange unfortunate and I resolved to do all that lay in my boyish ability to down stairs. restore him to an ideal state of mental health and bodily vigor. "Say, old man, come home with me

in.

seeing he was faint with hunger and the exercise of the bath, made haste to the table. 'You waited for me?" he said grate

fully "Sure thing! / Did you think I was going to eat alone when I could just as well have company? Come, pitch

And pitch in he did. I never saw any one so hungry. When at last, his craving was appeased. I took him to his room, which was next to mine. The poor fellow broke down completely when he saw the clean sheets and soft pillows. "Oh!" he cried out," let me sleep in

the barn! Anywhere but here! It is so strange, and oh, so good!" But I paid no heed. Soon I left him with a hearty good-night. As I passed down the hall, the bath-room door was ajar and as I stepped to close it. an object on the floor caught my attention and I picked it up. It was a soli-

worn portrait of a woman. ed. ! carried it to the gas. Great Scott! was my own cousin Margaret!

Ξt How came it there? I had never seen it before, yet it was she, without the shadow of a doubt. The pictu had evidently been taken long ye ago, for this was a fair-haired gir figure and Margaret was "an old m. now," as I had playfully told in once. Yes, this was surely Meggie, for there at her throat was the old-fashioned brooch that she has always kept, though locked from sight now. And here was the same beautiful face that sorrow and tragedy had lined, and here the small, dimpled hand that men yet sought in vain to win. For Meggy with her beauty had been loved by many, but herself had loved but oue. and he-

Great Heavens! Could this be possible?

A stealthy footstep came along the hall, passed my bed-room, and cau tiously approach the door. When he saw me he bounded flercely to my side and snatched the picture from

ma 'You shan't have her!" ne passionately cried. "She's mine!"

I stumbled confusedly down the stairs and found mother.

And I told her all that had happen. ed It was late that night when we re-

tired and there were tears in her eyes as she put her arms around my neck. 'Please God, we will save him yet! God bless you, dear boy, for your char-

ity! "The next morning he slept late and I went up to wake him. He was breathing heavily and his face was but drew it away quickly and rushed "Mother, he is very sick." I said.

hurriedly. "I'm going for Dr. Grey." It took but a moment to saddle

He: What heart had he to die of? brake it! Mine is broken, too. Bu her heart is not broken, no! She i happy!

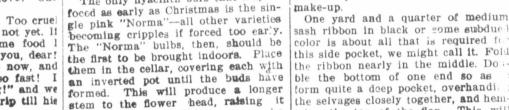
'Free, am I? Free! For what What is in life before me? Nothing Despair! Death! But I can't die ;with out one more look at my love! One more look!

"How crue! the world is! Too crue for me! I will leave it, but not yet. If only someone would give me food would be stronger to reach you, dear! I must see you! I will go now, and walk, and walk, and walk so fast! I will find you! I am coming!" and we would hold him with iron grip till his frenzy changed to stupor. Poor Robert!

At last the crisis came, and the doctor and I watched together.

"We must save him," I demanded, "it is very necessary." So we two sat in the stillness of the night and watched the faint and fainter breathing of the sufferer. Dr. Grey had done his best and all his best. No one but God could help him now. I knew mother was spending the night in prayer and not sleep, and I prayed that her petitions wight be heard and answered wees a before that date. ing! Could How fast he was

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above the foliage. They may now be ming the top of the flap. This will brought into the sunlight or window hold spectacle case and several odd until through blooming. As soon as these have formed their bulbs a second fot may be brought into the cellar, and in this way a continuous bloom may be had throughout the winter. It will be found advisable to give bulbs as cool an atmosphere as possible all through their growth. The covered pots and boxes will be safe out of doors all winter, so those for Easter blooming should not be brought in until a few

CHRISTMAS.

can be slipped. Keys and small This is the month, and this the happy morn

Wherein the son of heaven's Eternal King. Of wedded maid and virgin mother born

Our great redemption from above did bring. For so the holy sages once did sing, That he our deadly forfeit should release,

And with his Father work us a perpetual Milton peace. Rise, happy morn! Rise, holy morn! Draw forth the cheerful day from night! O Father! touch the east, and light The light that shone when hope was

-Tennyson born. How shall we celebrate the day When God appeared i: mortal clay The mark of worldly scorns When the archangel's heavenly la

Attempted the Redeemer's praise, And hailed salvation's morn? -Chatterton.

At his birth a star, unseen before im heaven, Proclaim Him come. -- Milton. Twas much, that man was made like

God before; But that God should be made like man, much more. -Donne.

CHRISTMAS ACROSTICS.

estands for Christ our Savior dear. H for our Hearts he guards without fear, R is for Right which all try to do. I is for Israel King of the Jews. S is for Santa, the name of a man T is for Toys he has always at hand M is for Merry which all should be A is for Another Christmas to see. S is for our Savior, never forlorn,

And the whole the day on which He was -J. W. Hobbie. boru.

S stands for Sugar-plums, dainty and good.

T for the Toys, made of tin or of wood. O for the Oranges, yellow and sweet. C for the Cakes, most delicious to eat. K is a Kuife that has six blades in all. I's India-rubber made into a bail. N stands for Nuts that are shiny and

round. G for the Goodies that more than abound.

And the whole is the Stocking in which they're all found. Christmas time he was up and about

-Martha B. Banks. Arri

cushion for nds, and a very pretty long needles is the result Another bag, quite different in de-

color is about all that is required fo

this side pocket, we might call it. Fold

trifles very nicely. For the top flap

old the ribbon up double, so that the

cut edge, which should be fringed for

about one and one-half inch, falls over

he opening of the under bag. Then

sew as in the former case. This upper

ocket, which is shallow, will hold a

handkerchtef or any small objects. The

ribbon should be slightly gathered at

he top, and a shield pin sewed in t

hold it in place at the belt, or a more

elaborate way is to crochet a silk cov-

ering to a large brass ring and sew the

cibbon to this, through which a belt

orushes, shoe hooks, etc., are always

s sure to be useful.

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4). Key Rack. (5). Handkerchief Case.

A simple and quite effective key

rack can be made of a short piece of

manilla rope of about three-quarters of

a yard long. About three inches from

each end wind tightly about it, rave

put the ends, and in the interven.

scace screw brass hooks about an it

apart. Tie a colored satin ribbon

a bow at each end, leaving sufficient

length to hang it to a hook in the w

An extra touch is given by enamel n

plain rope is more artistic.

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Use two properly contrasting or har

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rows of the two alternating shades.

again the second, making thirty-two

Fold back the two ends as far as the

solor line divides them and crochet

make-up.

with an exceedingly sticky jelly, and this vegetable glue causes it to stick sign and purpose, will make a charmto the tree to which it has become ating gift for "grandma" in these days tached. When the berry begins to when pockets are so often left out of gowns, or are inconveniently placed The only hyacinth bulb that may be when they are included in the general One yard and a quarter of medium sash ribbon in black or some subdue

sprout, the tiny root always turns toward the branch with a kind of instinct. If the seed sprouts on the lower side of the limb, the root reaches up; If it germinates on the upper side, i' extends down. The root pierces the bark, and then the mistletoe begins to draw the nourishment from the tree

Origin of the Christmas Tree.

The pleasant and poetical idea of the Christmas tree comes from Germany, and not from England. Coleridge writing from Ratzeburg, in 1799, spoke of the custom as something novel :0 him, and thus describes it:

"On the evening before Christmas Day one of the parlors is lighted by the children, into which the presen's must go. A great yew bough is fastened on the table at a little distance from the wall, a multitude of little tapers are fastened in the bough, but so as not to catch it till they are near! burnt out, and colored paper hange and flutters from the twigs. . Under this bough the children lay out in great order the presents they mean inr their parents, still concealing in their pockets what they intend for a other. Then the parents are introduced and each presents his little gift. and then bring out the rest one by one from their pockets and present the with kisses and embraces. Where i witnessed this scene there were eight or nine children, and the eldest daughter and the mother wept aloud for joy and tenderness, and the tears ran down the face of the father, and he clasped all his children so tight to his heart it seemed as though he did it to stifle the sob that was arising within him I was very much affected."

Cnristmas Plum Cake. The plum cake is a favorite Christmas dish. Here is a receipt for a cake warranted to promote all the indigestion on the part of the gourmands of the family: Cream one pound of butter and one pound of sugar together; add the beaten yolks of eighteen eggs, one gill of molasses, one pound of sifted flour, six tablespoonfuls of coarse four and one wineglass of brandy; beat all together for five minutes. Add three pounds of seeded raisins, one pound of dried currants, half a pound each of almonds and sliced citron, well foured, two ounces of grated cocoanu:, one tables conful each of ground a apice, mace and cloves, and two graded nutmegs; lastly, add the beaten whites of the eggs. Mix well, pour in one large or two smaller cake moulds. and bake in a moderate oven for six hours; ornament when cold with fancy sugar-plums and a wreath of holly.

Irving and Dickens.

The modern observance of Christians rgely due to the writings of Washington Irving and Charles Dick ens. Both described at length the ancient English observances, which had fallen into disuse in all but a few rural neighborhoods in England, and so revived popular knowledge of the quaint. and hearty customs of the forefathers.

denly, Robert's eyes flew open and there was a sickening blur on them. "Margaret!" came the faint whisper. Some instinct moved me to reply. "Yes. Robert," I said, placing my lips

"You love me yet?" he asked. "You are true to me, Margaret?" 'Yes. dear, always," I answered.

"Kiss me, dear love!" And I kissed him on the forehead. He sank to sleep, and for a while we

thought the fluttering breath would stop altogether. But at last the doctor rose and put on his coat.

"Take good care of him, nurse him carefully. He will live." And after a few more directions, he left the

to his ear

house. He did live, and improved so steadfly, although slowly, that towards





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parently on the best of terms with herself and offspring. Many Europeans and several hundred natives enoved this unusual spectacle from the tree tops, for no one cared to approach the den after the bushmaster had finished her self-imposed task. My own observation was aided by excellent spy glasses, making deception impossible. To watch further developments the German club hired a native boy, Frederigo, for we were curious to know what the snake-mother would do to

> in the neighborhood. A few days afterward little Fred erigo rushed into the breakfast room in great agitation.

they couldn't live on insects alone,

even though there were plenty of them

as ever searched for bread crumbs.

They hopped about the fierce bush-

been the mildest of barnyard fowls,

to prick the dark lozenges on their

Meanwhile the snake was basking in

the sun, stretched at full length, ap-

foster-mother's skin.

"The surukukas and the chicks are off into the rice fields," he yelled. Afterward he led me to a point of vange. This is what I saw. The yellow onster had raised itself to its full neight and bit off rice ears by the dozen and threw them on the ground, while the chicks were dancing about her, nibbling the welcome food.

The woman saw no more; she fled, congratulating herself that she was alive. The same evening she reported her adventure at the German club. and, though no one believed her, some of us decided to investigate for ourselves.

On the following day the bushmaster was observed to take the chicke to water, leading the way in hen fashion, the flock following, peeping and picking food on the way. Arrived at the river bed, the bushmaster jumped in to splash and frolic, while the chicks remained ashore, drinking the water eagerly.

The reports of these carryings-on set the neighborhood talking, with the result that we learned more about the nature and habits of the bushmaster in a week than we would have acquired in two years without provocation. Among other strange facts it is developed that the surukukas incubates her eggs, and has, at such periods, a temperature several degrees above the surrounding air. Whether the latter part of the information is mere conjecture or based on actual observation I can't tell. At the same me I would like to see e man hold-

; his thermometer to the skin of a hmaster sitting on eggs.

The circumstances that the bushmaster does not rely upon sand and sun to hatch her eggs, as other snakes in the tropics do, may, however, explain the phenomena reported, in part, at least.

A snake short-circuited the telegraph line of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad recently by climbing a pole and twining his body about two wires.

small quantity of paste of each shell black and tan chicks, as lively a flock put them together again. I sold the meat of the nuts to a candy man, and got more for them than I paid for the original bushel

master as unconcernedly as if she had "I took the lot down to the office of the Bumm Bumm company, and they and some of them actually made bold were dead stuck on the game. They gave me a fat check, and that being the end of my contract, I bobbed up with another suggestion. 'You can reach a lot of people with those things, just scattering them around the street,' I says, 'but I've got a better game than that.' Then I told them that for \$10 a day I would mix those fake peanuts up with the stocks of venders, so that every man who bought peanuts on the street would be bound to get at least one of ours. Say they were dead stuck on the game, and we closed at once. That's all there is to it. You've seen me at work and know how I do it. Say, but isn't it a peach of a game? I bet I've put forty procure food for her little ones, as peanut stocks on the bogus since I started out, and I've only been working three days.

How to Reduce Flesh,

f have just received a letter from a correspondent in New Orleans, who tells me that she has reduced he solf sixty pounds by following my obering treatment. Here it is:

Avoid all stareby and sweetened food, all cereals, vegetables containing sugar or starch, such as peas, beans, corn, potatoes, etc. Have your bread toasted; sprinkle it with salt instead of butter. Milk is fattening. Hot water is an excellent substitute for other liquids. Add a little of the juice of limes or lemons to it, if you choose. Limit your sleeping hours to seven at the outside. No naps. You must take exercise.

If you cannot walk at least five miles a day, and do not wheel, go to one of the institutions where mechanical massage is given. Several of my correspondents report excellent results from this method of getting the vigcrous exercise hey require. The sys-tem is thoroughly wholesome and not expensive. In reducing flesh the one fact to recollect is that fat is carbon -oxygen destroys or burns out carbon. You must consume the carbon by the oxygen you take, through your lungs. The more exercise the more oxygen and consequent destruction of fat by the one healthful method of curing obesity

The more starch and sugar you eat the more carbon to burn away

### Sweet Odors.

is the housewife's scent, and cills of good home-making. Violet he odor of the grandame long before the advent of the famous Parisian lame of ancienne poblesse, who said:

"The devil may smell of sulphur if ne like, but my salon shall smell viole s

Florentine, of course. It is the iris florentina, orris rout, which gives the violet scent of commerce to the toilet. The rhizomes of this and other iris and flag are scented like violets and form the basis of violet perfumes and dry scents for various pomanders, bags, etc. Grris root is largely cultivated, dried in the sun and prepared in France and Italy.

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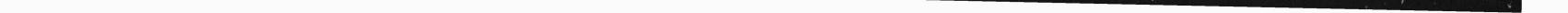
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### The Enterprise.

gave us a call on Tuesday last.

Saturday last from Toronto.

-Rev. M. E. Wilson, of Port Perry,

from Montreal.

in another column: -Hon. Ge. E. Foster has left Ot-COLBORNE, DECEMBER 20, 1900.

tawa for England. -Miss Mattie Dewey has returned

-The Dominion Government is called for Feb. 6th, 1901.

--Read Dudley Bros. sonouncement

-Sir Wilfred and Lady Laurier have gone to New York.

-Lieut.-Col. Robert Lewis, ex--Miss Ethel Kemp returned on Mayor of London, Ont., is dead. -Mr. Archer Brown of Trinity -The Banquet to Hou. Mr. Sifton,

Medical College, Toronto is home for at Toronto was a mammoth success. -- The wife of Mayor Thomas Murthe Xmas vacation. -Miss Florence Cheffins who is atray, M. P. for Pontiac, died on Sun-

tending school in Port Hope, is home day at Pembroke. -Burglars can be sentenced to be for the holidays.

lashed in Canada after Jan. 1st, ac--Mr. Philp, of Brandon, spent a cording to law. few days last week at the home of his

-A. C. Dafoe's general store in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. Philp. Foxboro, near Belleville, was destroyed -Nova Scotia Prohibitionists want by fire, with a loss of \$2.500. a Prohibitory liquor law introduced

at the next session of the Provincial -A Picton lady has in her possession a dinner set of crown derby china House.

which is two hundred years old. ---Mr. W. H. Matthews, Trenton, at---George Levecque, employee at tended the recent meeting of the Man-Bryan's lumber camp, Lake of the ufacturers of Cooperage Stock held at Woods, was struck by a falling branch Chatham.

-The Municipal Nominations for and killed. -Mr. A. King of Tilbury East was the village of Colborne will be held in struck by a train on a Michigan Centhe Temperance Hall on Monday evening, Dec. 31st, at 7:30. tral crossing and killed. His team

-On Sunday afternoon of last week was killed also. the home of Mr. James Dudley was -Mrs. Raysey of Merritton was destroyed by fire. The loss of the stricken with apoplexy, in St. Cath household effects was partially coverarines market place Saturday, .... died a couple of hours later. ed by an insurance of \$300.00

-Mr. Jacob Bruyea, of Maple View, --At the conclusion of the election Murray, left on Tuesday for Cho, and of officers of Park Tent, No. 44 K. O. T. M. on Friday evening last about Mount Pleasant, Michigan, for a visit forty of the members enjoyed an oyto his relatives.

ster supper at Messrs. Dudley Bros. -Mr. Frederick C. Spencer of Wellington, has been appointed Bailiff of

come to this community. Dr. Thor

As a physician he was efficient and skill-

Niagara Falls South; Mrs. John Sy-

mons, of Toronto, and the Misses Kate

-Frank Pedley, Dominion Immigra- the firth division court of Prince Ed tion inspector, who has just returned | ward county, vice Charles Harrington, from a trip through the United States resigned.

agencies, says there will be a large --- The Montreal Manufacturers' Asinflux into the Canadian North-West sociation has amalgamated with the in the spring. Canadian Manufacturers' Association

-Mr. Justice Burbidge of Ottawa, of Toronto, and in future a local Ex-Saturday, awarded Archibald Stewart, ecutive will deal with Montreal matters. whose contract for a portion of the THE LATE DR. R. THORBURN. Soulanges canal was cancelled by the Government. \$26,502 damages for -Another sad bereavement has

breach of contract. -Some weeks ago a number of con-

Oyster Parlor.

has been called away. The grief that OPEN tributions which have recently apis felt for him is like the character of peared in this paper were forwarded the man-quiet, deep, and intensely to a widely known publishing house real. For about twenty-five years he in London, Eng. A letter received has resided here. He never sought last week from the firm says, "We publicity, and yet he was very extenmay say that the lines sent for our sively known and was always highly perusal are far above the average of esteemed. As a man he was emphatiliterary merit."

cally manly. His gentleness of spirit -In view of the expected return and his considerate thoughtfulness for of the Colhorne hove who enlisted for

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL &-

## Here Are a Few Suggestions in Our Christmas Advertisement Which May Prove/a Help to You :

GIFTS

Very soon you will be meeting your friends and wishing them a MERRY CHRISTMAS. It is a time when good feeling and good wishes prevade the human race. We know it is a trying time for you, but your affectionate hearts will not permit the day of gifts to come and go without the bestowal of some kind remembrance upon each of your dear ones, and for the purpose of making your selection easy and also to secure a share of your patronage, we place this advertisment before you, hoping that you may be able to pay us a visit and inspect our stock, which is very large and varied. Willing heads and willing hands have been busy making everything ready so as to make our stores pleasant for you to trade in. Come and see us and if we do not succeed in suiting you the fault will not be on account of our efforts. We may add that our line of Xmas Goods is very choice and select, and marked at prices to correspond with the extremly low prices in other lines offered in our great "Going West" Sale,

## Charming Novelties.

In Ladies' Linen, Lawn and India Muslin Handkerchiefs, with handsome lace and embroidered edges--rare flesigns-from 10c to 45c each. See our special at 10c.

## **Gloves** for **Presents.**

A useful gift for a lady, and one that is always acceptable, is a pair of nice fitting Kid Gloves of good quality

suitable for millinery or dressmaking

Apply to Mrs. R. Coyle, sr.

and up-to-date style. Such can be Our Xmas Display of Table Linens, Seal, Beaver and Astrachan. Special found at our store at 75c, \$1.00 and Napkins, Doilies, Centre Pieces, etc., cuts for Christmas selling.

\$1.25 per pair. Perrin's make, best will please the most fastidious; prices in the world. temptingly low.

Novelties. Silk Goods. Attractive Gold - Embroidered Pretty and sensible presents can be selected from our fine assortment of Plano and Mantle Drapes, Chair Sash-Hem-Stitched, Drawn Work and Em- es and Table Covers, any of which broidered Effects in Five O'Clock Tea will make a delightful gift for a small Cloths, Mats, Centre Pieces, Side- outlay.

Board Covers, Doilies, Pillow Shams, etc., etc. We are selling these cheap-**Fur Goods** er than you can make them. For Presents.



Linen

lets, Cap or Coat. A choice assort presents. Has a weakness for fine Napery ment in Sable, Persian Lamb, Arctic

See our special choice in Mocha Driving Mitts at \$1.25 per pair.

At this season nothing can be more

appropriate than a nice Storm Collar,

Caperine, Neck Ruff, Pair of Gaunt-

Japanese

## Holiday Suspenders.

Just lovely for Xmas gifts, in delicately embroidered satin and fancy weaves and in almost endless shades.

## Xmas lies.

Just the sweetest patterns and color ings and in the nobbiest shapes, these ties are in lovely cases for mailing or presentation. "Call Early."

## **Gloves for Gifts**

It is safe to say that no such assortment of glove newness and glove goodness ever entered this town before and so appropriate for Xmas

## Scarfs.

In plain and fancy silks with plain and quilted linings. Call and let us show and explain their usefulness.

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT And One Price Colborne. EVERY NIGHT Highest Price for Dried Apples, Butter and Eggs. NEXT WEEK. -Rooms To Let -- In the Coyl -- Mr. Will Edwards has opened a Block over Mr, A. S. Hinds' store, Auction Sales restaurant in the Reeve Block in the



Terms Cash

South Africa it has been suggested that the Reeve should call a public meeting to devise ways and means for a suitable reception. We believe the suggestion is a good one and we feel confident that our citizens would be pleased to unite in an effort of this kind.

-The five subjects down for discussion at the Sunday School Convention in the Temperance Hall on Jan. 15th, 1901 are-Equipment-The Lesson-Administration-The Sunday School in its Relation to Home, Church, Conventions and etc.-Results. On each subject three short addresses will be given and then discussion will be invited.

-The annual meeting of the Colborne Branch of the Bible Society was held on Monday evening in the Bop tist Church when an interesting adappreciation of what is most beautiful dress was delivered by Rev. M. E Wilson. During the meeting the following resolution was very heartily carried:-That as members of the Colborne Branch of the Bible Society we express our high appreciation of the faithful services rendered by pour much esteemed Bro. James' Bawden and that we assure him of our sym pathy with him in his affliction and unite in the earnest hope that he may soon be restored to health. The meeting was adjourned to meet at the

call of the president at the home of Miss Robertson for the transaction of unfinished Musiness.



MCDONALD-On Saturday, Dec. 15th ever, were unavailing. On Friday, the wife of Mr. Archie McDonald, of a son. MARRIED.

CARR-THOMPSON-At the home of the bride's parents, on Dec. 12th, by Rev. Mr. Robinson, Ethel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Colborne, to Mr. Walter Carr, of Morganston.

-----STOMACH "SCOWLS"-Ever notice the seams and furrows that steal into the face of the sufferer from indigesaion, dyspepsia and chronic stomach ailments? Watch the sunshine break in and the lines vanish when Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are given a chance to show their power. One lady, in writing of ed in the family burying plot. Great their efficacy in her case, calls them a regret is felt that this community could "heaven-born healer." 35 cts.-120 Sold by W C. Griffis.

-Messrs. Dudley Bros. have openthe rights and feelings of others made him as emphatically a gentleman. As ed an 'oyster parlor in connection with their bakery. Oysters served at a Christian his profession was maintained, not so much by spoken words all hours.

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NEXT WEEK

-Found -- Between Castleto n and as by unselfish dee is and consistent Colborne, a Top Cover. The owner conduct. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and a friend of can have the same by proving proper ty and paying for this advertisement every true minister of the gospel. In politics he was a staunch Liberal. As -In another column, Cheffins an a citizen he took a deep interest in all nounce that they have a large and that concerned the welfare of his coun- varied assortment of goods snitable try, and yet he was never known to for the holiday trade which they are become so absorbed in any public selling at very low rates. Their stock question as to slight or forget even the of Christmas gifts cannot fail to please. least important case entrusted to him,

### THE SOCIAL EVENING.

ful, and his kindness, sympathy and But it can only be perfect with one's evening dress clean and complete. careful attention to every detail made The finest costumes and most delicate him beloved in many a family into laces and embroideries have special which he brought courage and hope in care if left at the works of R. Parker times of sorest trial. His love for na- & Co. dyers and cleaners, with agency ture, his delight in flowers, his keen at Griffis's Drug Store, Colborne.

Messrs J. Redfearn & Son have just in art and literature made him a welcome presence to all who ever had an received a car load of blacksmith's opportunity of conversing with him. coal.

Although only those most intimate--Artistic Christmas Gifts. -Mrs ly acquainted with him knew it, his Crowle has for sale, at the residence health for the past two years was far of Mrs. Gordon, Percy St., a number from good. No serious danger, how- of artistic and useful articles suitable ever, was feared until about two wee? — for Christmas gifts. – Among them are ago when he was striken with par- Address Books, Acquaintance Books, alysis. Drs. Willoughby and Mallory Silk Skein cases, Postal Card Cases of this place and Dr. B. L. Riordan of Blotters, Calendars, Shaving-paper Toronto, were in attendance. He was Pads, Laundry Lists, Photo Frames, taken to the Grace hospital, Toronto, Table covers, etc. She also has a numwhere he received the best treat- ber of Water Colors and sketches that ment that human skill could command. she is always pleased to show.

A consultation was held with Dr. 

Riordan, Dr. Jas. Thorburn, Dr. Caven PHOTOS! PHOTOS! POR XMAS! and Dr. J. D. Thorburn. Efforts, how-

Mr. Brock will personally be at his Photo Gallery, Donaghy Block, Col-Dec. 14th, he entered into rest. He borne the next two Saturdays from 9 was in the fifty-ninth year of his age, a. m. to 5 p. m..

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We strongly urge all who want the and his decease is mourned by a H best work to come and sit between 10 very large circle of friends and rela. m. and 2 p. m. as the light is then atives, among whom are his two the best. Now is your time to get brothers, Dr. Jas. Thorburn, of Tor- Xmas Photos. H onto, and David T. Thorburn, of Ogden,

BROCK & CO. Photographies, Trenton, Brighton and Utab, and four sisters, Mrs. Craigie, of Colborne.

Colborne Gallery open Saturdays Brighton " Fridays. Brighton

and Mary Thorburn, also of Toronto, CATARRH CURE ... 25c. The funeral took place on Saturday from Toronto to Stamford, near Niis sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly curra Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A W. Chene Medicine Co., Toronto and Bulala agara, where the remains were interrnot manifest its profound respect for the departed by attending the funeral.

say. Oysters served at all hours or sold by the quart.

store formerly occupied by Mr. Ram-

-If you wish to remember with pleasure the last Christmas of this century be at the Temperance Hall. Colborne, at 8 p. m. The young ladies and the young men's bible classes of the Methodist Sunday school are giving a stamp evening. In addition to the above a good program is being prepared. Admission 15 cents. "roceeds-Church building fund.



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### Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Ready-Made Clothing, Crockery, Wall Paper,

and in act everything found in a first-class stock.

These goods are all new as Mr. Hart has only been in business about ten months.

TERMS CASH. **O.S.** Moore, - Auctioneer.

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### CHRISTMAS. FOR NOW

The best time to buy your selections for Christmas is at present. We can attend to all orders much better than when the great rush comes on. Our Stock this season is the most complete ever seen in Colborne. It never was as attractive before, Our Quality is the Best, Our Designs are the Latest, Our Prices cannot be Undersold.

Here are a few suggestions : Watches, Chains, Rings, Stick Pins, Cuff Links, Cuff Buttons, Collar Buttons, Sterling Silver, Nail Files, Button Hooks, Glove Buttoners, Brushes, Combs, Mirrors, Ebony Articles Galore, Fountain Pens, Gold Pens, Scissors, Bonnett Dusters, Puff Boxes, Seals, Paper Knives, Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, Coffee Spoons,

All Kinds Silverware, Stationery, Spectacles, Xmas Cards, Calendars, Fancy Goods, Etc., Etc.

OUR STOCK WILL BE AT ITS BEST THIS WEEK.

H. J. MAYHEW, Jeweller. ፟ዹዹዹዹዹዹዹዹዹዹዹዹዹዹዹዹዹ፟፟፟፟፟

