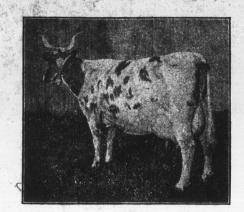
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DISPERSION

of the

Pleasant View Herd

OF REGISTERED

Ayrshire Cattle

37 HEAD

of Choice Prize Winning and R. O. P. Animals

To be Sold by Auction

Tuesday, December 30

1919, at the

Grand Central Hotel Stables **BROCKVILLE**

The Property of A. HENDERSON & SONS, Athens, Ontario

Thelma 45492

White and brown; calved March 10th, 1913. Sire-Lampshade 30152.

Sire of Sire-Auchenbrain Lamplighted 25110.

Dam of Sire—Rideau Queen 27673.

Dam—Flora 30867.

Sire of Dam—Duke of Lyn 20424.

Dam of Dam—Lily of the Valley 20427.

This is a very big typy young cow, is quiet and easy to milk. Al-

though she has never been put in R.O.P. test, she is of good breeding, and her cull sister, which is in test this year, is making good record.

Bred to Nancy's Master Peter 49631, and due to freshen May 2nd,

No. 2

Pleasant View Jock Calved March 7th, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929, with R.O.P. Record of 8,079 lbs. milk, 376 lbs. butter fat, as 2-year-old.

Dam-Autumn Maid 38259. with R. O. P. Record 8168 lbs of milk with 335 lbs. milk, test 4.09.

Sire of Dam-Rob Roy of Menie 27671, R.O.P. No. 17. 4 qualified Dam of Dam—Lively Maggie 32131. R.O.P. Record 9,198 lbs. milk,

382 lbs. fat, in mature class.

Here is a fine, large, young bull from splendid cow with good teats, and this bull should be fit to head any herd.

Lassie 49597

Calved March 16th, 1914. Sire-Chief of Briar Hill 38632.

Sire of Sire--Auchenbrain's Big Ben 32079.

Dam of Sire—Jessie 32586.

Dam of Sire—Jessie 32586.

Dam Fairy Violet 38257. Record at 3-year-old in R.O.P. of 8,972 lbs. milk, 296 lbs. butter fat, in 40 weeks.

Sire of Dam—Rob Roy of Menie 27671. 4 qualified progeny.

Dam of Dam—Fairy 27345.

This is a splendid young cow, large and typy, with good teats, although we have not put her R.O.P. as yet. She is from R.O.P. stock and will no doubt make a good record. Had we had her another year, would

Bred to Scottie of Hickory Hill 61579. His dam's record in R.O.P. as 2-year-old, 11,843 lbs. milk, 457 lbs.

No. 4

Trixie of Pleasant View

White and brown; calved June 9th, 1917.

Sire-Charger of Fairfield 39298. Sire of Sire-Floss Record of Hickory Hill 30228.

Dam of Sire-Tib of Fairfield 37541. Dam-Lassie.

Sire of Dam-Chief of Briar Hill 38632. Dam of Dam-Fairy Violet 38257.

See No. 3, had her grandmother in last season and she gave over 10,000 lbs milk but lacked a very few days of coming in in the required time. She is a fine young heifer besides to see her.

Bred Oct. 27th. Calved Sept. 10th. (Continued on page 4)

Purely Personal

Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb is a patient at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brock-

George Bulford is convalescent following his recent operation and is Brockville.

Mr. Lorne Derbyshire, Toronto is spending the Xmas holidays at his

Miss Mina Donnelley, of the Bownanville High School Staff, is spending the holidays

Warden Holmes was in the County Town last week assisting in the selection of jurors.

Local Hockevists were at Eigh last week arranging for the winter's favorite sport.

Miss Frances More, Tóronto, is enjoying a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Moore.

Miss Lillian Burchell and Leslie Earl are home from Faculty of Education, Toronto.

numbers are being gut on the market by youthful vendors. Miss Florence Willson, Queen's,

Christmas trees in considerable

Kingston, is holidaying at the home of her father C. H. Willson.

The Misses Florence Williams ond Rhena Kendrick are home from Toronto University for holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Layng left on nold. Saturday for Saskatchewan, on a visit to their son, Richard Laying, D.S.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morrison left on Monday for a ten-days' visit with their parents at Allison and Kitchen-

Misa Nellie Kell., Bow Island, Alberta, is a guest at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kelly,

Mrs. Flynn, Elgin St., was called to Kingston a few days ago by the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. M.

Jens. Peterson, Mill St., is enjoying a visit from his father, who arrived on Saturday from the Maritime

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna and son their danghter, Mrs. Glen Sherman, Grenville, Que.

Mr. Douglas Johnston, Montreal, their parents here.

Harold Sheffield has been busy getting the local rink in readiness. The frigid weather of last week was favorable to his preparations.

Invitations are put for the marriage on January 1st, 1920, of Miss Jessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Percival, to Gordon G. Gatch, Win-

Miss Irene McLean, kindergarten teacher in Toronto, and sister, Miss Blanche McLean, student at Queen's, Kingston, are holidaying at the home

Christmas entertainments are quite in vogue, many of the neighboring school-sections having put on enjoyable concerts in connection with their closing exercises.

The different forms of the public school had their closing exercises on Friday. The pupils acquitted themselves most, creditably; and ant time was spent.

Miss Gertrude Vickery, school student, is home from Capital, and Miss Geraldine Kelly Model school student, is home from the Limestone City

Munsell Bates, Glen Elbe, having sold his farm, has leased the Wiltse St. property of Joseph Kerr, Elgin With his family, he will take possession in the near future.

Messers. Kenneth Blancher, Clarence Rowsome. John Donelley and Harold Percival, students at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, arrived last week for the holiday

appointment of H. Sanford Mott, to high school and at our erstwhile

High school students held their Christmas literary gathering on Thursday evening of last week, just prior to the dispersion for the holidays. The programme was in keeping with the season and quite up to the customary standard of merit.

The Demorest medal contest, under W.C.T.U, auspices was held on Wednesday evening of last week, Warden Holmes occupying the chair. The hall was well filled and the con-testants, all high school girls, had an appreciative audience. Recitations were given by the Misses Geraldine Percival, Generva Yates, Myrtle Taber, Vera Topping, Charlotte Miller, and Beryl Davis. The numbers were all rendered exceptionally well, the medal being awarded by the judges, to the third contestant, Miss Taber. Several musical selections, appropriate in sentiment, gave a pleasing variety to the programme.

Business Locals

See the Christmas Neckties just placed on sale at H. H. Arnold's

Oysters, plate and bulk, and Hot Drinks erved at Maud Addison's.

You will fined a splendid stock of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats at very potular prices at H. H. Ar-

Buy your Rubber Footwear at Arnold's the only place you can get the reliable "Life-Buoy Brand," best rubbers made, and no advance in price from last year.

Fire at Athens

Again the fire fiend has got in his infernal work in our midst, and today there lies but a heap of blackened ashes where once stood a dwelling fair to see. Just as the town clock was sounding five on Tuesday morning the cries of "Fire! fire!" rang out on the startled air. Bells were hastily sought and rung, men soon flocked to the scene and had the fire-engine playing a steady stream on the residence of George Robinson, hoping to hold the fire in check. Voluntary workers labored faithfully re-Knowlton, left last week on a visit to moving some of the furniture but Mr. Geo. Howard, of Elgin, was the remainder, together with the clothing, bedding and valuable jewelry, were doomed to destruction, the dense smoke driving out the men. and Mr. Hibbert Johnston, Toronto, Then the building became all aglow, are Xmas visitors at the homes of the lurid gleams leaped higher and higher and the wooden building adjacent were in imminent peril. The hose was directed to them and, although they had a narrow escape, a further calamity was averted.

> On Monday the stove-pipes had spark continued smouldering through at Elain. out the intervening hours, and durhad-all unperceived-gained such and farmers. It is excellent weathheadway as to be beyond human con- er for the purpose.

About twenty-five years ago on this same site there occurred a similar catastrophe when the commodious frame house owned by the late James Stevens was consumed by fire, the family losing almost everything of their worldly goods.

Obituary

Mrs. D. C. Eaton.

After a lingering illness there passed away at her home just south of Frankville yesterday morning at 11 o'clock a most highly respected residenc in Mrs. D. C. Eaton, whose name before marriage was Miss Lena Niblock. About 25 years ago she was married to Mr. Eaton. She leaves besides her sorrowing husband, the following children: Mrs. Thomas Stacey, near Frankville; Garfield, Harold, Cecil, Hubert, Ronald and George, Miss Leah and Miss Leona at

Deceased was a devout Christian mother and thoroughly devoted to to mourn her loss.

The funeral took place on Thursday at 10 o'clock in the Methodist furnace in his residence.

Word comes from Toronto of the churth and interment was made at the Lehigh cemetery. Much symthe position of judge in the juvenile pathy is expressed for the sorrowing court. Mr. Mott, a native of Lyn, husband, her devoted mother and was formerly a student at our local family. Her six sons were pallbear-

Iunetown

Mr. Leland G. Warren, and Master Donald, of Smith's Falls, spent a couple of days last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob War-

Mrs, Thos. Franklin, returned home on Wednesday, after spending some time with friends in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowsome and Mrs. Everett Rowsome, of Athens, were recent visitors at Harold R.

Miss Orma Mulvaugh, has returned from Norwood, N.Y., where she spent week with relatives.

Mr. Wm. Tennant went last week to visit relatives in Kingston

A number from here attended the Turkey Fair in Athens, on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fortune, spent a day last week, at Mr. Wm. Whaley's, Charleston.

Miss Agnes Green, was at Caintown last week, visiting her cousin Miss Nellie Pottinger.

Mrs. Egbert Avery and Mrs. Herbert Scott, spent a day last week in

A Christmas entertainment, will be given by the teacher. Miss Earl, and pupils, at the Junetown School house on Monday evening, Dec. 22nd.

Philipsville

Miss Hammond who has been in charge of our school, left for her holidays on Saturday. On the closing day the pupils gave a short enter. last. tainment of songs and recitations, etc., and a sturdy little tree laden with gifts and good things sent the children home happy.

Mr. A. Willows had the misfortune to lose a valuable colt recently.

Our factory is closed for the sea-

Mr. and Mrs, Peter Nolan left on the 16th inst. to spend the winter with the former's sister in Bluefield.

visitor in town recently.

Miss Ethel Stevens' many friends are sorry to know that she is very ill

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phelps of Portland, Or. were visitors with the former's sister Mrs. E. A. Whitmore on Friday last.

Alfred' Elliott has presented his daughter with a piano for Xmas.

Ben Shire is spending some time burned out and it is supposed that a with his brother-in-law J. W. Baker, health.

. Wood cutting seems to be the order ing the silent watches of the night, it of the day among the cheesemakers

> The December meeting of the Women's Institute, was held in the Hall on the 10th inst. It was regrettable that from various causes, etc., only a very small number were present on the occasion of the visit to our Institute of both Mrs. Leggett. District President, and Miss MacGuiggan, District Secretary, who each gave very fine reports of the conventions held at Ottawa and Toronto. The program was in the hauds of Mesdames Brown and Elliott. A paper entitled "The Ideal Christmas," by Mrs. Brown was thoroughly enjoyed. The Roll-call, responded to by "Hints for Xmas."and the singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

The children of the Methodist S. S. are practising for an entertainment to be given Christmas night.

The school children are also looking forward to a pleasant afternoon before school closes when they will have recitations and music, etc., as a Xmas, treat to close school with.

her family and leaves many friends with his grandfather, W. B. Phelps, left for his home in Toronto to-day.

Mr. T. Webster has installed a new

Compliments of the Season to all Readers of the Reporter

RETURNED MEN.

Choose Brockville for your Voca-tional Course. Ours is the recognized school for Civil Re-establishment. Courses given in Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting and Civil Ser-vice Subjects. New Year Term opens Jan. 5th, 1920.

Brockville Business College, Brockville, Ont. W. T. ROGERS, Principal.

Guideboard Corner's

We are thinking much of Christnas which can really be one of "Peace and Good-will" now. happy all can be with the childrenfor this is truly their season. Their loving trustful hearts, and happy eyes make gladness everywhere. How very worth while it is, to make those little hearts glad.

Mr. George P. Wight has not been very well the past few days, but is better now, and looking cheerfully forward to the Christmas family re-

Mr. Mott, of Frankville, spent Sun day with his friends, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marie Wight visited Mrs.

Herbert Stevenson on Wednesday Mrs. Bert. Hayes called on friends

and relatives here. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Darling on the arrival at their home of a tiny grandchild, son of their daughter, Hazel, now Mrs. Birch.

One and all of us, join in wishing our editor, the most enjoyable Christmas possiple. We feel much indebted to him for "resurrecting" our weekly newspaper which had been si lenced when the former young editor Mr. Austin Tribute had gallantly responded to the call of his country, at time when the pen seemed less mighty than the sword.

Hard Island

week-end under the parental roof. Mr. and Mrs Philip Yates visited

in Brockville two days this week. We are sorry to know Mrs. James Foley is not enjoying the best of

A few from the island attended the Medal Contest Wednesday night.

School is closed and all looking forward to a Merry Christmas. Matthew Dunham was successful in winning the prize for the most points

on games at the Odd Fellows' Party

Harlem

last Friday evening.

Mr. Harold Chant of the Merchants Bank, Almonte, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chant of this place. Mr. Harold has recently been promoted.

Miss Reuby Gorman has completed her course in the Ottawa Commercial College, and is home. She is being congratulated on all sides upon her success while studying at the capital Santa Claus was just a little early in bringing a Christmas present to Mr. Everett Chapman. It is a beautiful and bright baby girl.

J. C. Eyre and Mrs. Eyre motored to Almonte and back one day last week. ,

X A Bee to replace the shed of the Methodist church back on its foundation from which it had moved by the late heavy gales was well attended on Saturday. Mr. Nelson Clemons, of J. L. Laishley after a week's visit Portland was on hand to direct the

> Everyone is anxiously waiting for the new "Christmas Carol" by the Athenian post.

Grandma's Story of Xmas. Gifts

from town.

Two children were sitting in front of the bright fire one even- be dressed. The girls put on the ing the week before Christmas not long ago. They were tired of play, and mother and father and the big sisters and brothers had gone to town. Jennie and Bob were left with Grandma, whose knitting had dropped on her lap

as if she, too, were tired. Golden-haired Jennie looked around the pretty room, but not even Alice in Wonderland or Grimm's Fairy Tales, which lay on a table near could tempt her to | a tunnel to the door, and before read to-night.

All at once Bob's dark eyes sparkled and nestling close Grandma's side, she said:

Tell us a story, Granny, 'bout the time when you were a little girl.

The light shone on Grandma's sweet face and silver hair and the dim eyes grew soft and bright as she patted the curley head and putting her arms round Jennie's slender form, drew her close to

the same breath.

Well, a great many years ago, near the Gulf of St. Lawrence, five children lived in a little house on a hill not far from the sea. On fine summer days they could go down to bathe and watch the boats come in with their loads of fish and gather pretty shells and

In the early spring they hunted for the sweet pink mayflowers hidden under the moss and knew when the time came to find the blue violets in the fence corners.

They picked berries, to, among the long grass and the meadows or in the woods. The older ones, Martha, Hugh and Janet, with little Ernest stayed home with his

But there was no sign of green grass or blue waves, much less of flowers or berries this Christmas morning. The whole world was covered with snow. For two days the feathery flakes had fallen from the grey sky, silent and thick and fast. Then the wind had risen and for a day and night it had howled and whistled till the roads were blocked and the little house was covered on one side to the eaves with a great hard white blanket that blocked the door and windows. It had grown very cold and although the fire in the big stove had burned nearly all night the windows were covered so thick with frost that the pretty patterns of ferns and trees and all sorts of graceful figures had disappeared and hardy Hugh could scarcely, with his hot | things she and her clever daugh-

And now, perhaps, you had better hear something of the people who lived in this home, which humble though it was, was a very happy one.

Mr. Morton was the district school teacher. He had come to the settlement seven years before and was loved and honored both by the parents and children. He was not, however, well paid, and even sober Martha little knew what a hard struggle it was to get plenty of wholesome food and warm clothing for the family. But Mrs. Morton was a rare manager, and if the family was poor the children at least never felt it.

They loved their tall, fair mother very dearly and thought there was no one so beautiful as she in her Sunday dress of soft grey alpaca with its broad white

But father was the playmate of the little folks. All sort of nursery rhymes and stories seemed to be hidden in his head and many a noisy romp and merry game the little folks had with him in the winter evenings. And this was Christmas morning, the happiest day in the year. Dim as the fire was, it was bright enough to show the stockings hung close to the stove. With laugh and shout the children drew out their treasures. A scalloped cake, a bunch of raisins, a handful of nuts, sticks of home-made candy (cockinning they called it), a big apple and some doughnuts do not perhaps seem great riches to you who have books and dolls and toys. But not one of you will be happier on Christmas day than were these girls and boys that morning.

The little ones hurried to show and share with father their treasures, and mother and Martha began to get the breakfast. But children ever want

nas morning?

And now the little ones must pretty pink pinafores that cover-ed their warm frocks. Hugh wore the suit mother made last week from an old one of father's and little Ernest, the pretty plaid frock with its bright yellow buttons that grandmother had sent

And now, from outside, voices could be heard. Mr. Jackson, the farmer, whose big house was only a stone's throw distant, and his two big boys were busy shovelling the children had grown tired of their play it opened, letting in a flood of Christmas light and showing the jolly face of the farmer, as he shouted, "A Merry Christ-

Very soon Mrs. Jackson followed him, bringing in her cheery face, a host of good wishes and under her clean print apron, a bowl of steaming broth which Mrs. Morton must, perforce, sit down and take. The day had worn on and it was now within "Yes, yes, indeed," said both in worm of and it was now worm of noon. That the quiet mother had been less busy and active than usual, the children had noticed, but they had felt somehow that as father moved about, his voice was very soft and tender and as leaving the little ones he put his arm round his oldest daughter and gave her his Christmas kiss; she remembered afterwards that his voice trem-

> And then the most wonderful thing happened. Bustling Mrs. Jackson carried off every one of the little troop to her own house mother hastily kissed them goodbye she told them all to be good. Father had gone out and the bewildered children went inside the big house before they had time to question even if children in those days dreamed of asking why.

There they were with playmates of their own age. There were for their Christmas dinner. As more sweetmeats and nuts to eat. The older children helped to set the long table. The snowy cloth, the pretty dishes, the brightly pelished steel knives and forks were soon in their proper places on the long table. The big diningroom with the roaring fire in the great Franklin stove, the warm carpet and gay rugs, was very comfort-The children were shy at first for a farmer and his daugh-ter from a distant settlement had come to spend Christmas with their friends and good Mrs. Jacksoon had not yet come back.

But by the time the big roast goose was cooked she was ready to sit at the table and help her double family to all the good tongue and warm breath, make a ters had provided. It would take hole large enough to see through, too long to tell of the big plum pudding, the pumpkin pies and the doughnuts which disappeared that day. Very merry were the too big farmers and many a story they told of trips made in their schooner to the town, where goods were to be bought cheap.

After dinner, great dishes of russet apples were handed round and as the old friends set apart strange to the Morton children, filled the room. It came from a steaming bowl of punch made from the cask of rum that had formed part of the schooner's cargo. And then the stories grew jollier and now and again a song from the old English vales where they had spent their boyhood was sung.

But now the short winter day was over. The sun was going down behind the snowy world, leaving a sky lighted with gold and green and purple.

Then the children were taken nome by their kind hostess, who bade them be very quiet. As the door closed upon them, shutting out the cold wind their father came softly towards them bearing in his arms a tiny white bundle. To the wondering children, he showed his Christmas gift, a tiny, white bundle, with a crown of golden hair, that had come to orighten the home on that day of

Then he led the children to the bed, where tended by a motherly old lady, mother lay white and quiet, but with a smiling happy face and put the baby bosom."

"Yes, Jennie, the story is true." And as grandma spoke a lady entered. Her face was sweet and bright and as she stooped to kiss her children her hair glowed in the firelight showing here and there a strand of silver. Then Jemie remembered that mother's

Comfort for the Dyspeptic. There is no aliment so harassing and exhausting de dyspepsis, which arises from defective action of the stomach and liver, and the victim of it is to be pitted. Yet he can find ready relief in Parmelee's Vepetable Pills, a preparation that has established itself by years of effective use. There are pills that are widely advertised as the greatest ever compounded, but not one of them can rank in value with Parmelee's.

T CAME UPON THE MIDNIGHT CLEAR.

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold;
Peace on the earth, good-will to men
From heaven's all-gracious King;
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angel sing.

O ye, beneath life's crushing load.
Whose forms are bending low,
Who toll along the climbing way
With painful steps and slow!
Look now, for glad and golden hours
Come swiftly on the wing;
Oh, rest beside the weary road,
And hear the angels sing.

"Yule" is Scandinavian.

The word "Yule" has in reality nothing to do with Christmas. It is an old Scandinavian word, signifying the winter solstice, which was always kept as a feast by the heathen Goths.

Hospital for Sick Children

TORONTO

Upkeep of Big Charity Requires Fifty Cents a Minute.

Dear Mr. Editor:

The 44th annual report of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, shows a notable advance in every department of its service to the suf fering and crippled youngsters of this province. The ward accommodation has been taxed to its capacity, and the summer annex, the Lake-side Home, was opened for the first time since the outbreak of war.

The daily average of cot patients has increased during the year from 192 to 223, including children from practically every county in Ontario. Even had the cost of sup-plies and labor remained stationary, the substantial increase in the number of patients would alone account for the addition to the charity's debt, which at the close of the fiscal year was \$109.000. This debt has become an embarrassing burden. Further increase must threaten impairment of an enviable efficiency.

The Hospital is in the forefront of all institutions upon this continent devoted to the care of sick children. devoted to the care of sick children.

It cost \$335,399 to maintain last year. This great sum not only puts at the service of the children of Ontario all the resources of medical science, but, in addition, provides for a training school for 120 nurses and for unsurpassed clinical facilities for the University students who are for the University students who are preparing to engage in their pro-fession throughout the province.

The income which must be forth-coming to finance this absolutely essential work figures out at seven hundred dollars a day; and, as there is no endowment fund, all but a fraction of that amount has to be derived from individual benevolence. Therefore the Trustees are making a Christmas appeal to every lover of children to foot the bills for some period of time, no matter how short may be. A minute of mercy costs

For churches, societies, lodges etc., who have more ample funds wherewith to assist the youngsters to a fair start in life, the naming of ots is suggested. A number of emorial cots have been thus dedimemorial cots have been thus dedi-cated in honor of the overseas ser-vice of fellow-members. This pri-vilege is extended in recognition of gifts of \$2,000 to the Main Hospital or \$500 to the Lakeside Home, which can be paid in annual instalments it

desired. Sillustrative of Literature, illustrative of all branches of the past year's work, together with any other information desired, will be gladly furnished on application to the Secretary, the Hospital for Sick Children, College street, Toronto. Contributions should also be addressed to the secretary. IRVING E. ROBERTSON,

Christmas Carols

My soul and life, stand up and see Who lies in a Crib of Tree.

O God, that made all creatures,

How art Thou become so pure. That on the hay and straw will lie Among the asses, oxen, kine?

There is no form of literary expression which appears to be so far removed from all forms of culture— social, educational and spiritual—as the true old Christmas carols are. They are true old Christmas carols are. They are the folk songs of the soul, echoes of that the first Christmas carol, "Glori'a in Excelsis," which was sung by the angels to the shepherds. No folk song of battle, love or fairy is less sophisticated than is the sacred earol. It deals with the high mysteries. less sophisticated than is the sacred earol. It deals with the high mysteries into which angels had desired to look, and it deals with them in the enly way by which they can be dealt; they approach them with single-hearted, joyful, wondering acceptance. They are purely and simply "songs of joy," as the word "carol" conveys. The word is from the Latin cantare, to sing, and rola, an expression of joy, a hosanna. rola, an expression of joy, a hosanna. So that we may say that the very quaintest of the old carols was a soul's joyful acceptance of love incarnate. AS LITTLE CHILDREN.

In the earlier days of our faith, the bishops were wont to sing those carols amongst the clergy on Christmas day, and the combined simplicity and strength of emotion of both words and melodies of the great number of those early carols help us to under-stand how perfectly, in this one thing at least, both bishop and priest had become as little children before the mysteries of God.

mysteries of God.

"Sweet Saint Francis of Assisi" accemplished no more wonderful service for the kingdom of Christ, nor ever better proved the glorious vitality, the great, fatherly, fostering powers of his mind than when he set the brethren of his order in 1223 to arrange Christmas tableaux in his church on Christmas eve, while the tableaux were (xmas tableaux in his church on Christ-mas eve, while the tableaux were (Y-plained by the singing of carols. Those carols were nothing less than appeals from high and childlike souls to the rom high and childlike souls to the miversal soul of man. Ever and ever that universal heart of man turns in high, sweet, noble moments to the ineffable mysteries and surrenders in adoring, responsive gladness to the Wonder of Love made flesh. That eart intuitively knows that greater wisdom than this the giving of self to accept God, is as littre required for nappiness and true life as it is to be

THE CAROL'S MEANING. Being a vital thing, this intuitive knowledge of the spirit must work butwards through many channels of conduct, and art must accept respon-sibilities and clothe itself with reason; but if the conduct is to be winsome arresting and lovely, if the reasons are o be finer than cast-iron creeds, and the responsibilities not fetters but helps meet for the soul's life, if the art is to be vital and sincere, then all art is to be vital and sincere, then tan-must be plainly traceable to this single-hearted, single-eyed acceptance of and giving to Wonder and Love. In other words, the devotional carol sings out the heart of our faith, the heart which sends forth the very blood

of it to give purpose and movement, reason and action, manifesting life, to the outward things of that faith. vinerefore, altogether apart from the question of literary inteerst, it is well to consider the old carois at this season. Many things, good and necessary in themselves as far as they can go, have crowded us away from that which lies in the carols, the roots of all Therefore, altogether apart from the lies in the carols, the roots of all great spiritual culture, the mystic acceptance of the mystical devotion of love incarnate, and, therefore, away from the true life which we have befrom the true life which we have be-cause of azesptance of and devotion to the best. The true Christmas carol expresses those things which make for spiritual culture of the highest and noblest kind, that which differentiates the careful humanistic culture, verging on the glacial and inhuman, of a Go-ethe, from the litting agrowing, nulethe, from the liging, growing, pul-sating creature of a blowning. THEE CHET OF LOVE ALONE.

Yet another characteristic of carels is the delight which which they dwell upon the lowly things of the Nativity. It has appeared as if the true heart of the world was yet to rejoice over needs of the love which came bringing nothing save love to man. In the "Cherry Tree" carol, which was frequently introduced into the Coventry Mystery Plays, the "Song of Joseph and the Angel" gives this in a rhythm which unmistakably conveys tender dwelling on the lowly needs:

"He neither shall be born In houses nor in hall, Nor in the place of paradise

But in the ox's stall." Again this werse brings Him very e to our humanity:
"He neither shall be clothed

In purple nor in pall, But all in fair linen, As were bables all."

As were bables all."

There are atill being sung, having been adapted and arranged by Sir John Stainer, aid carols which were sung in Flanders and in France five centuries ago, and in their words they carry on the old, old impulse of the human heart to call on all created things to praise and thank the Creator for His great gift. There are "Carols of the Flowers" and "Carols of the Birds" in that collection of "Twelve Old Carols." Think ye, to whom Christmas may be in danger of being merely a season of social pleas. being merely a season of social pleasures, could this carol of universal journal have been voiced where there not within the soul something which is aware that true and abiding good from God, and must, in common gratitude, be acknowledged by all which He has created? All believe me, the unspolled souls, the souls which have not been dulled and vulgarised, so to speak, by lower, lesser things, the souls which gave us Christmas carols, are, if I may put it thus quaintly, very

WHY THREE SHIPS?

There is a very riot of joy, as if dancing springtime leaves and blossoms, in 'I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing.' The whole carol is one glad acclamation Indeed, so quickly do hearts respond to the magical swing of its gladsome rhythm that perhaps few have wondered why three ships few have wondered why three ships were for "Our Saviour Christ and His Lady." For whom was the third ship? By a fineness of spiritual art the suthor of that carol left it thus that we might, each one of us, take that ship for our own, and in it go sailing over the depths and across seas of life "into Bethiehem on Christmas Day in

courteously bred; they give thanks to

the Giver.

the morning." There is one old Spanish car which perhaps rivals all others in touches of moving tenderness an

the Life, the Sorrows, the Great ness of Our Lord take Him beyond us the Greatand give Him needs for which, it would appear, we had nothing to give, but the Child of The Manger had needs easily met, and carols hold those up to us. We shall not say their writers knew that that which was once moved us to serve, we must ever after-greatly love, love until we give at last what His utmost need would have

us give—ourselves?
There is yet another delicate touch There is yet another delicate outcome in the "Cherry Tree" carol. When Joseph, doubting Mary, refuses to gather for her the cherries, the branches bent towards her mutely testifying that even the insensate things of Nature help those who are bearing the great things of God to their present sorrow.

THE CAROL'S DEVELOPMENT. How deeply, enduringly our Faith had need of the Christmas carol is proved by the speed of its spreading and by the consecrated art brought bear on the elaboration of words and melodies. Art, as is her wont, turned like a grateful child or wont, turned like a gracely to that which had given her a new form of life. Duets, trios and quartetes followed the simple chorus form, while the beauty and delicacy which in countless instances, run through the quaintness testify to the reality of the spiritual life from which they sprang. Indeed, it is to be remarked that in the sixteenth century, when the refor-mation was spreading in Britain, Christmas carols reached their perfection as a literature for the people

We all allow our thoughts to dwell too much with our own exclusive things, and the old carols take us back to the Love which is for all. If there is not Love, fathomless, mystic to which to relate our individual loves with which to compare them, by which to correct and train them, how can there be a God in the universe, or life and growth in cur their affections? How can there anything to cultivate? For cul-For culture there must be life and growth, and Christmas carols thrill with life, the life of the Greatly Loving One, Whom Ben Johnson so marvellously said in a single vibrant line:
"He Whom the whole world could not

Worms, however generated, are found in the digestive tracts, where they set up disturbances detrimental to the health of the child. There can be no comfort for the little ones until the hurtful intruders have been expelled. No better preparation for this purpose can be had than Miller's Worm Powders. They will immediately destroy the worms and correct nditions that were favorable to

HYMN FOR CHRISTMAS.

(By Felicia Hemans). Oh. lovely voices of the sky Which hymned the Saviour's birth, Which hymnes the stream which are the singing still on high, Ye, that sang "Peace on earth?"
To us yet speak the strains
Wherewith, in time gone by, Ye blessed the Syrian swains, Oh, voices of the sky!

Oh, voices of the sky!

Oh, clear and shining light, whose beams
That hour heaven's glory shed,
Around the palms, and o'er the streams,
And on the shepherd's head,
Be near, through life and death,
As in that hollest night
Of hope, and joy, and faith—
Oh! clear and shining light?

WHY HE GOT THERE. "Your opponent was a dark horse was he not?" "Not on your life!" replied the de-feated candidate. "He was a red automobile!"

Drapped Down by Asthma. The man or woman who is continually subject to asthma is unfitted for his or her life's work. Strength departs and energy is taken away until life become a dreary existence. And yet this a needless. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's athms Remedy has brought a great army of sufferers. It is tricted air tubes and

Jack's Nicest Christmas

Yes, and it was his own beautiful idea that made it the very nicest Christmas he ever had!

It happened this way. Jack heard

the wash woman say to his mother, "Law sakes! With seven mouths to fill the hull year round, how can a body get the children any toys for Christmas? It breaks me heart tho'— that it does—for they're good young uns!"

Jack went thoughtfully upstairs to the nursery oh, what a pile of toys he had—and on Christmas he knew

"And when I get my new ones I won't want to play with my old ones

—I know I won't," thought he. It was just then that the beautiful

idea came into his curly head!
"Seven children," he counted; "well, I guess I have seven pretty good toys that I don't need. I'll just pick them'

out."

There was a Teddy bear, a tin choo choo, a set of paper soldiers, a wooden captain, a wooly sheep that could ba aa, a mouth organ and a set of nine

Wasn't the wash women excited, though, when just before she was going home he brought them all down, tied in Christmas paper!
"They're not new toys," he explain-

"They're not new tuys, he explained, "but there is one for each of your children, and I hope they will all have a merry Christmas."
"God bless ye, me boy!" was all the happy woman could say.

When Christmas morning came-

oh, it made Jack gasp—such a won-derful pile of new toys!
"I'm mighty glad," he thought, several times during the day, "that the wash woman's poor children didn't have to go without any while I have

Yes, it was the very nicest Christmas Jack ever had!

The Friend of All Sufferers.—Like to "the shadow of a rock in a weary land" is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to land" is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to all those who suffer pain. It holds out hope to everyone and realizes it by stilling suffering everywhere. It is a liniment that has the blessings of half a continent. It is on sale of half a continent. It is on sale everywhere and can be found wher ever enquired for.

Mission of the Wise Men.

When the wise men came from the East to found Christmas day they were mastered, not by ligious conservatism, but by Ch tian expectation. They were do inated, not by reason, but by tuition-by the genius represe ed in Job and in David rathe than by the calculation of Jacob or the saws of Solomon. world is saved not by profit-taking merely, but by prophet-giving. A few wise men from the East, acting on insight, created that glad epoch of delight in self-sacrifice which we call Christmas. Politics and worldly wisdom fought Christmas to the quick, but Christmas was conducted from the upper air resounding with rhythmic benedictions not only of peace, but of peace based on good will.

Whether the corn be of old or new growth, it must yield to Holloway's Corn Cure, the simplest and best cure offered to the public.

STAR OF THE EAST

Star of the East, that long ago Brought wise men on their way Where, angels singing to and fro The Child of Bethlehem lay-Above that Syrian hill afar, Thou shinest out to-night, O Star!

Star of the East, the night were drear, But for the tender grace

That with thy glory comes to cheer Earth's loneliest, darkest place, For by that charity we see Where there is hope for all and me.

Star of the East, show us the way In wisdom undefiled To seek that manger out and lay Our gifts before the Child-

To bring our hearts and offer them Unto our Kng of Bethlehem! . -Eugene Field.

Many mothers have reason to bless Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, because it has relieved the little ones of suffering and made them healthy.

LIFES BLOSSOMS.

Look for them. Insist upon them. Do so on Christmas. Do it all the rest of the year. Sometimes they are thrust upon

At other times one must hunt for

At any rate persevering ones find them. Thorns are another matter-

iably they will look for us. and these thorns will not only find -but they will stick to us. This is an all-the-year-round condition. So-look for the blossoms.

LONG SUFFERING FATHER.

"Are you an ultimate consumer"
"I should say I am!" replied I
Glithers. "I don't even get a chi'l
to look at the morning paper une
all the other members of my family
have read it."





SIR WILLIAM'S

CHAPTER XXIV.

Jack reached London in a condition of mind, to use the well-worn phrase, more easily to be imagined than described. He was still like a man walking in a dream, like a vessel drifting without a chart on an un known sea; but he refused to make any attempt to solve the problem; he had given his promise to refrain from asking Clytie for her reasons, and he would not ask them of himself.

When one comes to think of his position, his resolution will not appear strange; for most assuredly the man who is dying of thirst in the desert does not criticise the cup in which the water is offered him, and does not, before drinking the precious life-saving fluid, demand to know where and how it was come by. It is sufficient for him that the water is there and that his panting soul is satisfied. Men only half as much in love as Jack was have walked eagerly through darker and more crooked way sto gain the women they loves than this Clytle set for him.

It is scarcely necessary to say that

he did not sleep that night, or that he was out the first thing in the morning to obtain particulars of the steps by which he could make Clytle own at the earliest moment.

When one considers how easy it is to get married, one cannot help feeling surprised that people are given to

making so much fuss about it.

Jack found no difficulty in obtaining the special license, and his concience was quite easy over the extraordinary and somewhat mendactions. was compelled to make in the pursuit of

He returned to the hotel to get some food and make some little pre-paration for the visit to Weybridge, toward which he had been looking eagerly all the day; and he found cageriy all the day; and he found:
Chow waiting for him. He had quite
forgotten the man and his strange
story, and looked as if he had, for

Chope stared at him.

"Anything happened, Mr. Jackson?"
he said. "You look as if—well, as if you had been on the spree; or as if you had lost a fortune or found one, I don't know which. Look here, I've been dodging in and out here all day in the hope of catching you. I want to speak to you about that proposal of mine; I mean that you should come out with me. So speak plainly, I've set my heart on it. I want you to

Jack was eating his food with haste and absent-mindedness which were certainly not conducive to good digestion; and, at first, he only laugh mil sounewhat strangely; but suddenly he arrested his knife and fork, and looked thou thtfully before him.

"Thinking it over, are you?" hope. "Well, that's all right. said Chope. I'm not going to bother you—though, mind! I think you might do worse than mind! I think you might do worse than come out, and take a hand with me in this game of mine. Look here, I'll tell you what I'll do; I shall take a berth for you on the White Witch on the chance of your coming with me.
No: don't say anything," as Jack
opened his lips. "I'm willing to chance
it: for something seems to tell me that you will come, right enough. You go on thinking it over. Mr. Jackson.
Ta! ta! I've got an appointment."
"Hi! Hold on a minute the on a minute, Chope!" just what I feel like

But Mr. Chope shook his head and went out quickly.

MURINE Night Morning Keep Your Eyes

Jack did not go after him: all his heart and mind were fixed on that little cottage nestling amid the pine trees, and he started for it presently, Clytic and Molile were walking in the garden when he came from among the trees; and Mollie, with a whispered, "Here he is!" pressed Clytie's arm encouragingly and sympathetically, and ran indoors. Clytie stood waiting for him, her heart beating fast, a faint color in her face. She had spent the day thinking of him and the momentous step she had taken; and now that the weakness, the strange feeling of faintness which always accompanied the streets one of which companied the attacks, one of which had assailed her last night, had passed away, she almost regretted what she had done, though she knew that the attack might return at any moment, and was convinced that her heart was affected and that she would die.

attected and that she would die.

It was an extraordinary conviction for a girl of so healthy a mind and body as Clytie's to entertain; but the conviction was there, and it became fixed after each mysterious at-In the morbid and absolutely unnatural condition of her mind, she was conscious of only one desire—to restore Wilfred Carton to his own; and her mental action was as strange as her physical condition; she felt as if she stood aloof from the world, as if she stood aloof from the world, as if she had become impersonal, a mere instrument for attaining a certain end. This feeling was not so strong upon her to-night as it had been last night. Then she was so absorbed in her purpose as to be scarcely touched by Jack's words of love, his tender, passenger element, but to night she was stonger elements, but to night she was sionate glances; but to-night she was better, and her heart throbbed with a kind of sad joy at his approach.
His greeting was a formal one, for

they were within sight of the windows; but they passed through a little gate into the wood, and there he took both her hands, and, while she stood before him with downcast eyes, he gazed at her with all a lover's rapture, and yet with a certain anxiety and trouble.

"I have come with good news," he said, and his face, thought it was as grave as his face, had its note of pas-sion. "I have arranged everything; have got the license"—he patted his breast as if there were something precious there—"and have even found the church." He tried to laugh, but the moment was too serious. "I came upon it during my wanderings in Longon its during my wanderings in Longon its setting thurch in con yesterday; it is a tiny church, in an out-of-the-way corner in the city. It looks as if it had been asleep for centuries and no one ever went into it to wake it. I interviewed the verger, if that's what they call him, and arranged for-for to-morrow." tered, for she had started, and he saw that she trembled. "You are not afraid, dearest; you will not—draw back?" he said in a moment of terri

ble anxiety. "No," she said, in a low voice.

No, she said, in a low voice. It is not I, but you; you may want to draw back. It—it is not too late."

He laughed. "I! I draw back! Ah. well, I could hardly expect you to realize how much I love you, what the thought of making lyou we own means to me. When you my own means to me. When I think of it I can scarcely believe that I am not dreaming; in fact, that's

"I have told Mollie," she said.

"I nodded. "That's right. It was best so. And why shouldn't she know You will not be alone, she will be able to be with you. Was she surprised, disappointed?"

She looked at him with faint wonder; for the moment she ten that he still believed identity to be undiscovered.
"No," she said, w lie is very quick; the time. And sh ed. as if that

"And I love be," he said. "She is the brighteen, the sweetest, the best little girl in all the world bar one. He took her hand; but Ulyle withdrew it as she had done last night, and turned toward the house. Mollie came toward them, at first with, a demure step and face; their suddenly she ran forward and flung her arms round Jack's neck and kissed him. It struck him at the moment that Clytic had not yet kissed him, had shrunk from any kind of endearment on his part.

part.

"I am so glad, Jack!" whispered Modlie, giving him a little final hig. "You see, Clytie has told me all about it, And that the marriage is to be secret. Oh, yes; I know all!" He glanced from her to Clytie quickly; did Modlie know all, or was she partly in ignorance, as he was? "I mean that I know there is some reason for the secrecy. And I think it's delightful. It's like a scene in a novel or a play. But don't you think it's setting me a bad example?"

They turned back into the wood

They turned back into the wood again; and Jack gave them some details of his plans for the morrow. Clytic listened in silence, her face averted; but Mellie broke in every now and again with little exclamations of admiration of his cleverness and resource.

and resource.

"It is all delightfully easy," she said.
"Outle and I go up to Lodno to-morrow, so do a day's shopping—what more natural? We meet you at St. Luke's at twelve o'clock; there will be a nice clergyman, a short but significant service, and then—and then we come home to the cottage to a wedding-breakfast of—mutton cutlets and mashed potatoes. Oh, it is better than any play I ever saw! Have you had any dinner, Jack? Never mind if you have, I'm going to get you some supany dinner, Jack? Never mind in the have, I'm going to get you some supper. Don't be long."

She ran in and left them alone; but make alone, Jack feit no

though they were alone, Jack feit no nearer to Clytie. She seemed lost in thought, and so aloof from him that he could make none of the lover's approaches; but presently, as Mollie called them from the veranda, Clytie

called them from the veranda, Clytle raised her eyes to his.

"I want to say how much I feel your goodness to me," she said painfully. "You have kept your promise; you will still keep it. I know how strange, how—how unreasonable what I am doing must seem to you but you will be patient, will wait—will forgive?"

"That is right," he said. "I will be patient, I will wait; and, as I said, there is no question of forgiveness. My feeling in the matter is all summed up in this—I love you; and my only wonder is that you should deign to give yourself to me, to make me so happy."

happy."

He determined to throw off the con-He determined to throw off the constraint that seemed to hold him in a kind of bondage, and he was bright and light-hearted at the little meal which Mollie had caused to be set for them; and, be sure, Mollie helped him. Her spirits seemed overrunning, and even Clytie could not refuse her tribute of smiles and gentle laughter to Mollie's characteristic sallies of wit. Clytie refused the prayer in his eyes Clytic refused the prayer in his eyes that she would come out to say good night; and he had to say it in the room. with Mollie looking on, for Clytic detained her under some pre-

After he had gone, the two girls satup late talking. They slept together; that is Mollie slept until she was

that is Mollie slept until she was awakened by a sudden cry from Clytic. She was sitting up in bed, with her arms outstretched, as if to ward off some threatened peril, and her face was drawn by terror. Mollie soothed her, and at last Clytie fell asleep.

Long before twelve o'clock on the following day, Jack was pacing up and down outside St. Luke's. As he had said, the tiny church stood in a little street, comparatively unfrequented, like an island in the sea of the city. Even at that moment he did not realize that he was going to marry Clytie Bramley; and he was oppressed city. Even at that moment he dather realize that he was going to marry Clytie Bramley; and he was oppressed by a vague dread that at this, the eleventh hour, she would draw back; but even as his face blanched and he asked himself what he should do if his dread proved accurate, a fourwheeled cab drew up at the door, and Clytie and Mollie got out. He hurried

to them.
Of the two, Mollie seemed the more excited and pervous; Clytie seem quite calm; face was pale, b quite calm; but steadily and did not tremble; en he murmured,
"Dearest, sod you have come!"
her lips re of for a moment and she
smiled; but there was a sadness in the
smile that struck a chill to him. They went into the church, They went into the church, and in a few minutes the clergyman appeared; the verger, and the pew-opener were alread are, and proceeded to mar-shal Ja k into his proper place at the altar.

A gleam of sunlight filtered through the old stained glass of the window and fell upon the little group; the hum of the busy city streets around them came vaguely through the open deer. The church was weirdly old and green and shabby, and the clergyman seemed as old and as remote as his church; his feeble voice rose quaver-ingly at the beginning of the sentences and died away at the end.

It all seemed to Jack a part and parcel of his dream; and he would not have been surprised if church and parcer of instream, and the control and parson, the withered verger and pewopener, Clytie—his bride!—and Mollie had suddenly disappeared, as if in a wreath of vapor. He started as the clergyman gave him Clytie's hand and signed to him to put on the ring; and he repeated the words he was told to speak as if he were an automaton. Even as he tuyed away from the altar, with Clyties with Clyties arm, he felt like a somnam to the certificates. They went into the certificates. They signed their names, and as Clytie took the pen and bent over the muscy volume, Jack looked at her keenly, expectantly; but she evinced no surprise; uttered no she evinced no surprise; uttered no exclamation, and seemed to write her name mechanically.

(To be continued.)



For Bronchitis **And Weak Throat**

Remarkable Gures in the Worst Cases Reported Daily

CURES WITHOUT USING DRUGS. Doctors now advocate an entirely now method for treating bronchitis and and irritable throat. Stomach desing is no longer necessary.

The most approved treatment consists of a healing vapor resembling the pure air of the Adirondacks.

This continue vapor is full of carme.

the pure air of the Adirondacks.

This soothing vapor is full of germ-destroying substances, and at the same time is a powerful healing agent. It is sent to the bronchial tubes and lungs through a skilfully devised inhaler, that can be carried in the vest pocket. Simplicity itself is the keynote of this splendid treatment.

CATAIRRHOZONE is the name of this wonderful invention that is daily curing chronic cases of wear throat, bronchitis and catarrh. Every breath through the inhaler is laden with soothing, healing substances that de-

through the inhaler is laden with soothing, healing substances that de-stroy all diseased conditions in the breathing organs, it can't fail to cure because it goes where the trouble really exists, and doesn't attempt to cure an illness in the head or throat by means of medicine taken into the stomach. Catarrhouone is a direct

breathable scientific cure. There is no sufferer from a grippy cold or any winter ill that won't find a cure in Catarrhozone, which is employed by physicians, ministers, lawyers and public men throughout many consign lands. foreign lands. Large size lasts two months and cost \$1 and is guaranteed; small size 50 cents, sample size 25c, all storekeepers and druggists, or the Catarrhosone Co., Kingston, Canada.

Failures of Soldiers' Armor.

Many years ago several inventors developed bullet-proof clothes or breastplates, and in spite of much advertising their suggestions were never adopted, much to the surprise of civilians. The reason is very simple If the bullet is stopped its energy is transmitted to the shield, which in turn delivers a blow to the soldier body. The severity of the blow de body. The severity of the blow de-pends upon the velocity of the bullet, and if the shield is very light the chest wall receives more or less injury In order to be effective the shield

must weigh at least ten pounds.

It is a repetition of the old circus trick of striking with a sledgehammer an anvil on a man's chest. If in place of the anvil we substitute a thin metal plate the blow would be fatal, and the sledgehammer has about the same energy as a bullet at high velocity. If the shield weighs but six or eight pounds the blow of the bullet almost knocks a man down. Soldiers are not to wear armor, but to get behind it, as in armored ships, forts and motorcars.—London Tatler.

Relic of Long-Past Age.

While cutting peat in the Leithen eadwater area, the shepherds unearthed a horn, which may have be longed to Bos primi-genus or Bos longifrons, the wild exen that roamed over Britain from the glacial age to near historic times. It was found at a depth of four feet from the surface, and the shepherds also averred that there was a small patch of brown hair attached, which is quite probable, as the peat said act as a preservative.

—London til. longifrons, the wild exen that roamed

Spanking Doesn't Cure!

Don't think children can be cured of bedwetting by spanking them. The trouble is constitutional, the child curnot help it. I will send FREE to any mother my successful home treatment, with full instructions. It your children trouble you in this way, send no money, but write me to day. My treatment brighly recommended to adults troubled with urine difficulties by day as night. Write for free

Mrs. M. Su

Gone Forever.

The murderer had committed his crie without leaving any trace, except that he had found there were blood-marks on his handkerchief. How could he get rid of this tell-tale article?
For a moment he sat deep in thought, Then a diabolical smile crept

over his cruel features. He sat down at a writing desk and, with great care he marked his name on his handkerchief. Then, wrapping it up in a small parcel, he addressed it to his laundry.
A sigh of relief escaped him as he

posted it in the letter box. It was gone, this ghastly evidence of his crime, and he would never see it again.

The Toronto Fat Stock Show.

The Toronto Fat Stock Show scored a notable success when new high re-cords for practically all classes of live stock were made at the Union Yards. The greatest interest, of course, cen tred around the cale of "Black Hec-tor," the grand champion, sold under the hammer to the H. P. Kennedy, Limited, at 75 cents per pound, live weight, and realizing nearly \$1,000 in hard cash.

Mr. Kennedy stated that this splen Mr. Kennedy stated that this spien-did animal will go forward overseas with a big shipment of high-class exitie, three or four foads of them prize-winners. The champion steer will be used as an object lesson and shown in various parts of Great Bri-tain and later turned over to the comtain and later turned over to the com-pany's representative there and sold the funds to be given to some charita-

ble movement. First prize hogs sold at \$50 per cond, winning the United Formers' Co-operative Co., Limited, special prize. The exhibit was fine and big prices were obtained all round.

A Pair of Eminent Grave Diggers.

The profession have a saying that parts make actors. When the \$20,000 benefit to Lester Wallack was given benefit to Lester wantack was given in New York with one of the historic "Hamlet" casts of the century, the public, of course, expected to see a performance that could never be forgotten because of its all round greatness. There vis disappointment for the expectent imposents.

ness. There vis disappointment for the expectant innocents. All star casts a ant proportion, and this puriticular performance of the sublime tragedy was "queer."

For example, Joseph Jefferson and William J. Florence played the grave-diggers, and in their dressing room after Horatio's "there crack'd a noble heart," Mr. Jefferson said to his companion:

panion:
"Billy, whose lines were you speak-

ing, anyway?"
"Bacon's, I. guess," Florence replied.
"Perhaps," mused gentle Joe. "I
knew they weren't Shakespeare'e."—
Detroit Free Press.

Worth Knowing.

Try roasting the morning egg (in the oven, of course) instead of boiling it, and you will like the change.

If a pinch of baking powder is addto the meringue for lemon pie it will

not fall when done.

For spreading the butter on top of your fresh-baked bread which makes it such a pretty brown, buy a 10-cent paint brush and it will be found much nicer than paper or cloth.

nicer than paper or cloth.

To make receiving blanket for baby's bath, buy two yards Turkish toweling, cut in two, sew together lengthwise, then bind with piece of muslin two inches wide.

In making beef soup or lamb broth add the onlons as soon as the meat begins to boil, and there will not be any seum rise.

scum rise.

In cooking macaroni, rice, oyster stew or milk for a custard, by greasing the kettle with a little butter it. will never stick.

After washing the small silver, stand it for a couple of minutes in a kettleful of very hot, clean, soapy water containing a few drops of ammonia and you will always have bright spoons, forks and knives.

SLIGHTLY AMENDED.

Snapper—You seem to think I am nothing but a miserable idiot. Snapper-Oh, no; you are

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.



A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Bold in three de-grees of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, \$2; No. 3, \$5 per box. Sold by all draggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Froe pamphiet. Address:

A MOTHER'S TRIALS

Care of Home and Children Often Causes a Breakdown.

The woman at home deep in house-hold duties and the cares of mother-hood, needs occasional help to keep her in good health. The demands upon a mother's health are many and severe. Her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy toils, while hurried meals, broken rest and much indoor living tend to we en her constitution. No wonder that the woman at home if often indisposed through weakness, headaches, aches and nervousness. Too many women have grown to accept these visitations as a part of the lot of motherhood. But many and varied as her health troubles are, the cause is well, it is the woman's good blood that keeps her wealth; when ill she must make her blood rich to renew her health. The nursing workers than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it. There is always one unfailing way to get this good blood so necessary to perfect health, and that is they it the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills, make new blood abundantly, and through their use thousands of ailing wives and mothers have been made bright, cheerful and strong. If you are ailing, easily tired, or depr ed, it is a duty you owe yourself and your family to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. What this your family to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. What this medicine has done for others it will surely do for you.

To Open a Pocketknife.

Opening pockeknives is often very Opening pockeshives is often very hard on finger nails, and a stiff hing-ed penknife or jackknife is partical-ly useless to a boy if he can't open it readily. Tear off a piece of newspaper or writing paper about three inches square. Fold it across once and then slip the crease under the blade of the knife. Grasp the paper firmly between the thumb and fore-finger. Then pull steadily as if you were opening the knife without the paper. If you do not jerk it the paper will not tear. In this way you can open many a rusty blade that has been useless for months.

FORESIGHT.

Lady (who had purchased a readymade dress): "Tiresome, this dress is. The fasteners come undone as quick

as you do them up."

Cook (acting lady's maid): "Yes'm they do. That's why I wouldn't have it myself when I tried it on at the shop the other day."—Punch.

Enough is as good as a feast, except in the eyes of the profiteer.

IDLE PITY GIVING WAY TO PRACTICAL EFFORT ON BEHALF OF CANADA'S SIX THOUSAND BLIND

You have doubtless been interested in what you have read or heard re-

You have doubtless been interested in what you have read or heard regarding the progress of a national effort on behalf of the blind of Canada.

Do you realize just what this effort means?

Here are some of the things that are being done:

Industrial training and employment is being provided for the blind in centres established in Halifax, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Useful handicrafts and the reading and writing of embossed characters.

are taught in the homes of those blind people who for various reasons are unable to take training at one of the regular centres.

The product of the home-workers is bought and sold.

Personal contact is established with recently-blinded persons, and with cases which are sometimes so old that they become new into a very real sense. This work is done by an experienced Field Agent. Books, magazines, and music in embossed types are circulated free to the blind of Canada. The monthly average circulation of books, etc., is

close to eight hundred. The Institute also arranges for the transcription of music for any of its members at cost-price.

An active publicity propaganda dealing with various dangers to which

the eyee is subject is carried on, and this is followed up with personal work, looking to the larger co-operation of medical men and nurses, employers of labor, Boards of Education, etc., in the vital matter of pre-

venting blindness.

A residence and training-centre, "Pearson Hall," has been provided where blind soldiers may find congenial conditions while taking vocational instruction. In this connection it may be interesting to know that the Institute has entered into an agreement with the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment, under which the Institute has established was the construction of Canadian Soldiers blinded in the way. an after care department for Canadian Soldiers blinded in the war.

There are other things, but they may all be summed up by saying that the Institute endeavors in every practical way to advance the interests of the blind and to ameliorate the conditions under which they live.

Will you aid in supplying the most vital need of this work?
Then mail your cheque to the CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE
FOR THE BLIND, 36 King St. East, Toronto, Ont.

DR. WARD The Specialist

79 NIAGARA SQUARE, BUFFALO, NEW YORK.



Men, Are You In Doubt As to your trouble? Have you some skin eruption that is stubborn, has resisted treatment? Is there a nervous condition which does not improve in spite of rest, diet and medicine. Are you going down hill steadily?

ARE YOU NERVOUS and despondent, weak

and debilitated; tired mornings; no ambition
—lifeless; memory gone; easily fatigued; excitable and irritable; lack of energy and confidence? Is there falling power, a drain on the system? Consult the old reliable specialists.

SYMPTOMS OF VARIOUS AILM ENTS

Weak and relaxed state of the body, nervousnes, despondency, poor memory, lack of will power, timid, irritable disposition, diminished power of application, energy and concentration, fear of impending danger or misror tune, drowsiness and tendency to sleep, unrestful sleep, dark rings under eyes, weakness or pain in back, lumbago, dypepsia, constipation, headche, loss of weight, insomnia. Dr. Ward gives you the benefit of 2 years' continuous practice in the treatment of all chronic, nervous, blood and skin diseases. The above symptoms, and many others not mentioned, show plainly that something is wrong with your physical condition and that you need expert attention.

Men, why suffer longer? Let me make you a vigorous man. Let me re-

expert attention.

Men, why suffer longer? Let me make you a vigorous man. Let me restore your physical condition to full manhood. Don't be a weakling any longer. Make up your mind to come to me and I will give the best treatment known to science—the one successful treatment based on the experience of 29 years in treating men and their ailments.

Dr. Ward's Methods Unrivalled, Thorough and Permanent. Do you realize that you have only one life to live—do you realize that you are missing most of that life by ill health? A life worth living is a healthy life. Neglect of one's health has put many a man in his grave.

I have been telling men these things for many years but still there are ousands of victims who, for various reasons, have not had the good sense come and get well. Specialist in the treatment of nervous conditions, nervous exhaustion, back-

ache, lumbago, rheumatism stomach and liver trouble, ache, skin catarrh, asthma, rectal troubles, piles, fistula and blood conditions OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. FREE CONSULTATION EXAMINATION.

Before beginning treatment you must make one visit to my office for a personal physical examination. Railroad fare will be considered as part payment of fee. Canadian money accepted at full value.

79 Niagara Square, Buffale, N. Y. DR. WARD.



CAVINGS, Thrift, Independence—all these are the outcome of the same impulse and attain the same objective—PROSPERITY. The Standard Bank of Canada can help you to attain it. 292

THE

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

ATHENS BRANCH

W. A. Johnson - - Manager

The Athens Reporter

ISSUED WEEKLY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$1.50 per year strictly in advance to any address in Canada; \$2.00 when not so paid. United States subscriptions \$2.00 per year in advance; \$2.50 when charged.

ADVERTISING RATES Legal and Government Notices—10 cents per nonpareil line (12 lines to the inch) for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

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William H. Morris, Editor and Proprieto

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1919

ROD AND GUN FOR DECEMBER.

Away down on the storm swept coast of Nova Scotia, lives Bonny-castle Dale the well-known naturalist who contributes interesting articles to ROD AND GUN IN CANADA. A few years ago he lived on the coast of the Pacific Ocean gathering specimens and photos of Canadian Wild Life. December Issue of ROD AND Athens. Dec. 16th, 1919.

Columbia

Grafonola

A Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year

a Christmas filled with merry music

and the coming year crowded with joy. Corking good dance records, popular song hits, gems of Grand

Opera and beautiful symphonies will

all combine to give your friends and

family many happy days and evenings

W. B. PERCIVAL Athens.

every day of every year.

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA with Columbia Records means

GUN IN CANADA tells the interesting story of how he spent one Christmas Day amongst the harbor seals, sea urchins and varied water life of the Gulf of Georgia. Other interesting stories and articles included in this issue are "The Keyholed Bullet," by the skilled writer of Nature stories—George Gilbert; "In the Basin," by H. C. Hadden; "Silver Pip—A Tale of the Far North," by Robert E. Hewes; "The Propagation of Brook Trout," by John W. Titcomb. In addition to these splendid features ROD AND GUN IN CANADA for December contains the usual high class Fishing, Guns and Trap Line Departments. W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Publisher.

WHAT A NURSE FOU? D.

While making her visiting rounds one morning a nurse of the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives discovered a particularly sad case.
On a dingy street, in a hovel which they called "home" she found a mother dying of consumption.
The house was in a filthy con-

The house was in a filthy condition, soiled garments, unwashed dishes, and food, lay about, even in the bedroom itself there stood a loaf of bread and an uncovered bottle of Amidst it all two children played,

both too young to help or to realize that they would soon be left alone. The mother died before an ambu-The mother died before an allege lance could be summoned.

This is but typical of the wastage of consumption; the poor are its especial victims. Too ill to work they are unable to supply even the necessities of life. You will wish to help. This can best be done by assisting

Our Hospital work.
Contributions may be sent to
Sir William Gage, 84 Spadina avenue. or George A. Reid, 223 College street,

Nomination Meeting

A Public Meeting of the Municipal Elec ors of the Village of Athens, will be held

> MONDAY, DEC. 29th, 1919 at 7.30 p. m.

In the Town Hall for nominating a Reeve Councillors, and School Trustees, for 1920 and in case a poll be required, the votes of the qualified electors will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday January 5, 1920 at the several polling sub-divisions of the nunicipality.

G. W. LEE, Returning Officer

Nomination Notice

The Public Meeting required to be held for nomination of Candidates for the Offices of Reeve and Councillors for the township of the Rear of Yongo and Escott for the year 1920, will be held at the township town hall in the Village of Athens on Monday, the 29th day of December. 1919, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon and in case a Poll is demanded, the votes will be taken in the several Polling Subdivisions at the residence of W. P. Burnham in Number One, at Albert Morris residence in Number Two, and at the residence of George P. Wright in Number Three, on Mon-day, the 5th day of January 1920, from 9 o'clock forenoon, to 5 o'clock

> R. E. CORNELL, Returning Officer.

Hendersons' Sale

Peter Pan

White and brown; caived July 18th, 1918.

Sire—Nancy's Master Peter 40631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 2),

Dam—Jeanne D'Are 54151.

Sire of Dam—Lampshade 30152.

Dam of Dam—Longhorned Maggie 38705, with 3 years

R.O.P. of 8,125 lbs. milk, 320 lbs. bu

This is a fine typy bull and will make a good one for so
is running in R.O.P. at present.

May Mischief

White and brown; calved April 6th, 1918,
Sire—Nancy's Master Peter 49631.
Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.
Dam of Sire—Brockside Nancy 34929, which gave 17,638 lbs. milk and 782 lbs. butter fat in her first two years,
Dam—Ida Girl 38260.
Sire of Dam—Rob Roy of Menie 27671. 4 qualified progeny.
Dam of Dam—Contented Jane 32183.
This is a nice typy heifer and from splendid now with good teats and disize, and a large fine sire. This will certainly make a fine cow.
Bred to Pleasant View Jerry on Sept. 15th, 1919.

Pleasant View Jerry

White and brown; calved May 28th, 1918.

White and brown; calved May 28th, 1918.

Sire—Nancy's Master Peter 42681.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 7).

Dam—Dairymaid 49591. R.O.P. 5, 449 ths. milk.

Sire of Dam—Charger of Fairfield 39208.

Dam—Floy 28230, with record in R.O.P. of 8,970.

367 lbs. butter fat, test 4 per cent, as my

This is a fine bull from a cow with extra nice tests and is cow to milk as you could set a pail under. When dam was a test she had a cracked foot and was unable to follow the rest of Had she not had this misforture she would have made much cord. The man that gets this bull will not make any mistake.

Butterfly

White with brown spots; calved June 21st, 1918. Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631

Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 7).

Dam—Pleasant View Rose 59213.

Sire of Dam—Charger of Fairfield 2298.

Dam of Dam—Snowball 45491.

Here is a nice heifer, although young, and not from R.O.P. dam doubt will make a nice cow. Dam has good tests and nice to milk.

Bred to Pleasant View Jerry, Aug. 6th, 1919.

Bob of Pleasant View White and Brown, calved April 19th, ire—Nancy's Master Poter 49631.

Sire-Nancy's Master

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brockside Nancy 34929 (see No. 7).

Dam—Polly Primrose 38258, with 3-year-old rebord in R. o. of 8,507 lbs. milk, 352 lbs. butter fat; test 4.14.

Sire of Dam—Rob Roy of Menie 27641. 4 qualified progeny.

Dam—Primrose.

This is a nice typy bull from good sized cow with good teats. Will make a good buy for some one. Fit for service 1920.

No. 10

Daisy

White and brown; calved

Sire-Nancy's Master Pete

of Sire—Peter of Menie 3505 of Sire—Brookside Nancy 349

Dam-Lily 39250

Sire of Dam—Stoneycroft White Fa Dam of Dam—Eileen 25362.

This is a nice heifer. Her dam is running R.O.P. this year and ag good. Nothing to hinder her making a cow, doing good. Nothing Pasture bred.

No. 11

Glenna 49593

White and Brown; calved Feb. 21

Sire—Charger of Feirfield 19228.

Sire of Sire—Floss' Record of Hickory Hill 30228.

Dam of Sire—Tib of Fairfield 37541. Dam-Beauty 37273.

Sire of Dam—Lampshade 30152. Dam of Dam—Flora 30867.

This is a large young cow of strong constitution. She put through R.O.P. as yet but har dam is running at tess to making good record. Glenna should be a good cow to raise although had misfortune to loss one-quarter of udder this la Bred June 12th to Nancy's Master Peter 49551.

No. 12

Queen of Spots

White and brown; calved May Sire-Nancy's Master Peter

Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055 Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 22.9 Dam—Glenna 49593. Sire of Dam—Charger of Pairfield 3929

Dam of Dam-Flora 3086

This is a nice, straight, typy calf. With prop

No. 13

Rob Roy of Pleasant View

White and brown; calved April 14th, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631. Sire of Sire-Peter of Me Dam of Sire—Brookside N Dam—Blossom 592 cy 34929 (see No. 2),

Sire of Dam—Charger of P Dam—Vera 45493.

This calf is from a very fin type, and good teats. Fit for a now, and also her dam is runnin good records. His granddam or and tested 4.36 as a 4-year-old in R.O.P.; both doing w

ancy's Master Peter 496 eter of Menie 35055.

Brown and white; calved April 10th, 1918,

Sire—Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 2).

Dam—Besuty 37273.

Sire of Dam—Lampshade 80155.

Dam of Dam—Flora, 30867.

This is a big, first heifer from same ancestry as No. 15. go wrong in buying her.

Casey Jones

White and brown; calved April 7th, is
Sire—Nancy's Master Peter 49651.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.
Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 24929 (see No. 2)

Dam—Longhorned Maggie 5706. 3 year—
P. 8,125 lbs. milk, 320 lbs. butto
Sire of Dam—Stoneycheft White Faced Boy 2730
Dam of Dam—Kate 25020.

Dolly Dimples

White and brown; calved Jan. 1st, 1918.

Sire—Nancy's Master Peter 19631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Men's 35055.

Dam—Peter of Men's 35055.

Dam—Thidlywibks 53882.

Sire of Dam—Thidlywibks 53882.

This is a daidy herfer, fit to py right in a show ring, pearsned of making a Med Ledw. Don't miss this one Bred on March 20th to Scottle of Hickory Hill 61579



CAVINGS, Thrift, Independence—all these are the outcome of the same impulse and attain the same objective—PROSPERITY. The Standard Bank of Canada can help you to attain it. 292

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WHAT A NURSE FOUND.

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While making her visiting rounds one morning a nurse of the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives discovered a particularly sad case.

On a dingy street, in a hovel which they called "home" she found a mother dying of consumption.

The house was in a fithy condition, soiled garments, unwashed dishes, and food, lay about, even in the bedroom itself there stood a loaf of bread and an uncovered bottle of milk.

Amidst it all two children played, Amidst it all two entures prayes, both too young to help or to realize that they would soon be left alone. The mother died before an ambulance could be summoned.

This is but typical of the wastage consumption; the poor are its exceed victims. Too ill to work they are unable to supply even the neces-sities of life. You will wish to help. This can best be done by assisting er Hospital work.

Confrictions may be sent to ir William Gage, 84 Spadina avenue, George A. Reid, 223 College street,

Nomination Meeting

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> R. E. CORNELL, Returning Officer

Hendersons' Sale

Peter Pan

White and brown; calved July 18th, 1918. Sire—Nancy's Master Peter 49631. Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 2).
Dam—Jeanne D'Arc 54151.
Sire of Dam—Lampshade 30152.

Dam of Dam—Lampstoned Maggie 38706, with 3-year-old record R.O.P. of 8,125 lbs. milk, 320 lbs. butter fat. This is a fine typy bull and will make a good one for sor is running in R.O.P. at present.

May Mischief

White and brown; calved April 6th, 1918. Sire—Nancy's Master Peter 49631. Sire Nancy's Master Feter 45051.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929, which gave 17,638 lbs. milk and 782 lbs. butter fat in her first two years.

Dam—Ida Girl 38260. Sire of Dam—Rob Roy of Menie 27671. 4 qualified progeny Dam of Dam-Contented Jane 32133.

This is a nice typy heifer and from splendid cow with good teats and good size, and a large fine sire. This will certainly make a fine cow. Bred to Pleasant View Jerry on Sept. 15th, 1919.

Pleasant View Jerry

White and brown; calved May 28th, 1918. Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 7).

Dam—Dairymaid 49591. R.O.P. 5,749 bbs. milk.

Sire of Dam—Charger of Fairfield 39298.

Dam—Floy 28230, with record in R.O.P. of 8,970 lbs. milk.

367 lbs. butter fat, test 4 per cent., as mature cow.

This is a fine bull from a cow with extra nice teats and is as nice a cow to milk as you could set a pail under. When dam was running in test she had a cracked foot and was unable to follow the rest of the cows. Had she not had this misfortune she would have made much better record. The man that gets this bull will not make any mistake.

Butterfly

White with brown spots; calved June 21st, 1918. Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 7).

Dam—Pleasant View Rose 59213, Sire of Dam—Charger of Fairfield 23298. Dam of Dam—Snowball 45491.

Here is a nice heifer, although young, and not from B.O.P. dam. No doubt will make a nice cow. Dam has good teats and nice to milk. Bred to Pleasant View Jerry, Aug. 6th, 1919.

Bob of Pleasant View

White and Brown; calved April 18th, 1919. Sire—Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 7).

Dam—Polly Primrose 38258, with 3-year-old record in R.O. of 8,507 lbs. milk, 352 lbs. butter fat; test 4.14.

Sire of Dam—Rob Roy of Menie 27641. 4 qualified progeny.

Dam—Primrose.

This is a nice typy bull from good sized cow with good teats. Will make a good buy for some one. Fit for service 1920.

No. 10

Daisy

White and brown; calved

Sire-Nancy's Master Pete Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 3505 Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 343 Dam-Lily 39250,

Sire of Dam-Stoneycroft White Fal Dam of Dam-Eileen 35362.

This is a nice heifer. Her dam is running good. Nothing to hinder her making y R.O.P. this year and

No. 11

Glenna 49593

White and Brown; calved Feb. 21st Sire-Charger of Fairfield 20208. Sire of Sire—Floss' Record of Hickory Hill 30228. Dam of Sire—Tib of Fairfield 37541.

Dam-Beauty 37273.

Sire of Dam-Lampshade 30152. Dam of Dam-Flora 30867.

This is a large young cow of strong constitution. She has put through R.O.P. as yet but her dam is running in test this making good record. Glenna should be a good cow to raise sto although had misfortune to lose one-quarter of udder this last states. Bred June 12th to Nancy's Master Peter 49531,

No. 12

Queen of Spots

White and brown; calved May 17 Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49

Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055 Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 14529 (se Dam—Glenna 49593.

Sire of Dam-Charger of Fairfield 3925 Dam of Dam-Flora 30867.

This is a nice, straight, typy calf. With proper care she should me

Reb Roy of Pleasant View

White and brown; calved April 14th, 1919. Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 2), Dam—Blossom 59214.

Sire of Dam—Charger of Fairfield 39298.
Dam—Vera 45493.

This calf is from a very fine heifer. She is extra large if type, and good teats. Fit for any show ring. She is running now, and also her dam is running in R.O.P.; both doing well good records. His grandom on mother's side gave over 10,00 and tested 4.36 as a 4-year-old

Katie

White and brown; calved March 10th, 1919. Sire Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 2).

Dam—Beauty 37273.

Sire of Dam—Lampshade 30152.

Dam of Dam—Flora 30867.

This is a big, strong, well built calf, from a very typy cow which is ning in R.O.P. at present. This calf took first prize at local Fair. No son why she will not make a fine cow for show ring.

Bluebell

Brown and white; calved April 10th, 1918. Sire Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 2).

Dam—Beauty 37273.

Sire of Dam—Lampshade 30155.

Dam of Dam-Flora 30867.

This is a big, fine heifer from same ancestry as No. 15. One of wrong in buying her.

Casey Jones

White and brown; calved April 7th, 1919. Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 24929 (see No. 2).

Dam—Longhorned Maggie 36706. 3-year-old record in R.O. R. 8,125 lbs. milk, 320 lbs. butter fat.

Sine of Dam—Stoneychoft White Faced Boy 27906.
Dam of Dam—Kate 29920.

This is a big, strong fellow, will be it for service this coming season, and is from a spiendid cow, one that is hird to beat in the story ring and has won several first prizes. Pour be afraid to buy him.

Tiddlywinks 53862

Dark Brown with white spots; calved April 9th, 1915. Sire-Mahlon 4

Sire of Sire—Chief of Briar Hill 38632.

Dam of Sire—Lively Maggie 32131. Mature retord in R.O.P. 9,108

Ibs. m.k. 382 butter fat.

Dam—Lily 19250. Sire of Dam—Stoneycroff White Faced Boy 27906. Dam of Dam—Eilsen - 25362.

This is a nice helfer, not overly large, and is dark colored. Any poson wanting a dark one will lake her; she has nice tests and quiet to miller dam is running in R.Q.I. at present and doing well.

Bred to Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

No. 18

Dolly Bimples

White and brown; calved Jan. 1st, 1918.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631. Sire of Sire—Peter of Mente 35055.

Dam of She—Brooks ite Nancy 34929 (see No. 7).

Dam - Thiolywinks 53862.

Sire of Dam—Mahlon 42595. Dam of Dam—Lily 39256.

This ic a dualy heifer, it to peright in a show ring. She has every pearance of making a No. 1 caw. Don't miss this one.

Bred on March 20th to Scottie of Hickory Hill 61579.

No. 19

Pleasant View Prince

Sire—Nancy's Master Peter 49631,
Sire of Sir — Peter of Menie 35055,
Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 24929 (see No. 7).
Dam'—Spring Beauty 50322.
Sire of Dam—Chief of Briar Hill 38632,
Dam of Dam—Nettie 27344.
This calf is a good by 5.15 White and brown; calved March 11th, 1019. Sire—Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

16 27844.

1 bg fellow of good constitution, from a miker, although his dam has not been purell 5red and from as good a sire as any

Diamond "

White and Frown; calve i March 14th, 1919 Sire Nancy's Master Peter 4 Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Sire—Bracksida Nancy 34929 (see No. 7)

Dam-Floy 28230.

real nice typy heifer from a splendid cow and excellent tard record was 8,970 lbs. milk, 267 lbs. natter fat, test 4 call has breeding on both sides and will certainly make a

Peggy's Bright Star

with brown spots; calved Feb. 17th, 1519 Charger of Fairfield 89298. Vera 45493.

-Nancy's Master Peter 49631 Peter of Menie 35055. Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 2). Peggy 49599.

Peggy 49509.

winner, having taken first prize at Brockville Exhibiti Fairs. His dam was in test this year and has made will dron her calf inside of year. She is a high tester having given about 9,000 in much less than a year, and record on between seven and eight thousand as 2-dd a few days of coming in in time to qualify, and is year and doing well. His great transdam, Queen of old record of 10,087 lbs. milk, 440 lbs. butter fat, teste backing this calf has on both these along with size is fit to head any herd and should not be a matter-

nnie Laurie the 2nd

record in R.O.P.

4-year-old record in R.O. 10 lbs. butter fat.

tra good breeding.

W. B. PERCIVAL Athens.

A Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year

with Columbia Records means

a Christmas filled with merry music

and the coming year crowded with joy. Corking good dance records, popular song hits, gems of Grand Opera and beautiful symphonics will

all combine to give your friends and family many happy days and evenings

every day of every year.

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA,

own; but fortunately they were

At R. J. Campo's you will find a full line

of Vegetables and Fruit. Pop Corn of first

class quality. Squash at 20c & 25c each.

Indian Corn Meal and the Old Fashioned Granulated Oat Meal, also Rolled Oats of very finest quality. We have recently opened a Hot Lunch and Drink Parlor at

The Bazaar - Prices moderate.

treal, Toronto and

Departures.

5.40 a. m.

*8.10 a. m.

3.15 p. m.

6.20 p. m.

CANADIAN >

PACIFIC KY.

The following Winter train service

now in effect provides excellent con-nections to and from Ottawa, Mon-

LOCAL TIME TABLE

to and from BROCKVILLE.

*New Sunday train for Ottawa and

For rates and particulars apply to,

GEO. E. McGLADE

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Xmas Baking

A full line of all the very best in all that is good in Cakes, Pies, Rolls, etc.

C SHOTH

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Dominionand Willis Pianos Come in and make sure of yours for Xmas

Brunswick honograph Sample of Each Instrument on Demonstration

Small Second-Hand Auto Truck for Sale at a Bargain-1 Bell Piano-case Organ in A-1 shape.

Singer Sewing Machines

Several Good Farms in Vicinity of Athens

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Xmas Candy and Fruits

We Have a Choice Selection in Both lines

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When you are planing to purchase any kind of Furniture, a visit to our store will enable you to make choosing easy.

A GOOD STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND

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In All Its Branches

PROMPT ATTENTION IS OUR MOTTO

Geo. E. Judson

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Rural Phone

Pleasant View Jack

White and brown; calved Aug. 20th, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631. Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 23).

Dam-Vera 45493.

Sire of Dam—Lampshade 30152.

Dam of Dam—Queen of Eloida 37378, with 4-year-old record in R.O.

P. of 10,087 lbs. milk, 440 lbs. butter fat. This is a very nice calf, from an extra good breeding. His dam at Brockville Exhibition carried off several first prizes, as you see has a good record, testing 4.36. This will make a good bull.

No. 24

Clara of Pleasant View

White with brown spots; calved Sept. 10th, 1918.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 23).

Dam-Vera 45493.

Sire of Dam—Lampshade 30152.
Dam of Dam—Queen of Eloida 37378 (see No. 24).
Here we have another nice heifer to offer, of the same good breeding. Any person wanting a good milking strain, both for production and fat, should look her over.

Pasture bred to Pleasant View Jerry.

Dairymaid's Lucky Lad

White and brown; calved June 26th, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 23).

Dam-Dairymaid 49591. Sire of Dam-Charger of Fairfield 39298.

Dam of Dam—Floy 28230, with mature record in R.O.P. of 8,970 lbs. milk, 367 lbs. butter fat, test 4 per cent.

This bull we have to offer will probably go beneath his value, being young, but has good R.O.P. records on both sides, (for dam, see No. 8) and his dam and granddam cannot be beaten for teats. Who ever gets him will get something good.

No. 26

Pleasant View Rose 59213

White and brown; calved May 14th, 1916.

Sire-Charger of Fairfield 39298.

Sire of Sire—Floss' Record of Hickory Hill 30228. Dam of Sire—Tib of Fairfield 37541.

Dam-Snowball 45491. Sire of Dam-Rob Roy of Menie 27671. 4 qualified progeny.

Dam of Dam-Daisy Vento 14528. This heifer is from high testing stock, her dam averaging near 5 per cent., but lacked a little the first year of qualifying, and naving sold her did not have chance to put her in again.

Bred July 14th to Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

No. 27

Big Ben

White and Brown; calved Lassie May 3rd, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929. 3-year-old record in R.O.P. of 9,557 lbs. milk, 404 lbs. butter fat.

Dam-Lassie 49597.

Sire of Dam—Chief of Briar Hill \$8632. Dam of Dam—Fairy Violet \$8257.

For record of Fairy Violet, see No. 3. This is a big, boney calf, although his dam has not been put through R.O.P. test. Had she been, I have no doubt but she would have cone splendidly. On the sire's side he is from high producing stock.

No. 28

Pearl 2nd

White and brown; calved May 19th, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire-Brookside Nancy 3-29 (see No. 7).

Dam-Pearl 39193.

Sire of Dam—Stoneycroft White Faced Boy 27906. Dam of Dam—Bertha 25908.

Here is a choice heifer from an extra good, large dam with good teats. Although not been put through, is capable of making a good record, and we have every reason to believe she will make an excellent cow.

No. 29

Peter the 2nd

White and brown; calved March 30th, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631. Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire-Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 7).

Dam—Queen of Eloida 37378. 4-year-old record in R.O.P. of 10,087 lbs. milk, 440 lbs. butter fat.

Sire of Dam-Chieftain 26806. Dam of Dam-Flora 30867.

Here we have a splendid young bull, good size, with a good constitu-tion, and both dams on both sides have splendid records; and with age he will make a good one.

Snowdrop

White and brown; calved Nov. 2nd, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631. Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929. 3-year-old record in R.O.P. 9,557 lbs. milk, 404 lbs. butter fat.

Dam-Pleasant View Pansy 59212.

Sire of Dam—Charger of Fairfield 39298. Dam of Dam—Lily 39250.

This is a young calf, but typy and from good producing stock, and will certainly make a good one with feed and care. Her granddam is running in test this year, doing well.

No. 31

Nancy's Douglas

White and brown; calved April 3rd, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire-Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 31). Dam-Lily 49598.

Dam—Lily 49598.

Sire of Dam—Chief of Briar Hill 38632.
Dam of Dam—Polly Primrose 38258. 3-year-old record in R.O.P.

8,507 lbs. milk, 352 lbs. butter fat.

Here is a nice typy young bull from a good cow with good teats.

Liis dam has not been put through R.O.P. as yet, but is a real good cow.

Expect to put her in another year. His granddam, as you will see above, made a good record as 3-year-old, testing 4.14. This will make a nice bull and will be a credit to any man's herd.

(Continued on page 8)

ALMOST A WHOLE FATULY The Churches PERISH., Two sisters, sole survivors of Two sisters, sole survivors of a on happy family, greeted us pleasantly, as we visited in a sunny ward at the Muskoka Free Hospital. The mother and several other members of the family had died of consumption, and the plague had marked these two girls also for its own: but fortunately they were

Methodist Church

Rev. T. J. Vickery, Pastor

Morning at 10.30 Evening at 8.00

Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Through the week Services:

at 7.30 p.m.

found in time.

One of them said: "I feel the Hospital has done me a great deal of good; everything is lovely, and I like it awful well." The other: "I have gained twelve pounds, and think I will be able to go home for good in six months."

Such is the work of the Mushoka Monday: Cottage Prayer Meeting 7.30 Epworth League 8.00 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Prayer Service Such is the work of the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives. Thousands of grateful patients can testify to the help they have received therein. It costs a great deal of money to carry on the work. Will you help?

Contributions may be sent to Sir William Gage, 84 Spadina avenue, or George A. Reid, 223 College street, Toronto.

Christ's Church

(Anglican)

Rev. George Code, Rector

ist and 3rd Sundays in month 8.30 p.m. and, 4th and 5th Sundays at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.

Service every Friday evening at 7.30.

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Licensed Auctioneer for the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville For dates and information, apply at Reporter office or telephone F. E. Eaton, Frankville, Ont.

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Sales conducted any place in Leeds County at reasonable rates. Farmers' Sales and Real Estate a Spncialty. Write or call on 7.25 a. m.

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Physician, Surgeon and Accoucher Offiice Hours: 11 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m.

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Office: Henry Street, Athens Phone Calls Day and Night

Santa Claus Headquarters

Arrivals.

1.30 p. m.

*10.10 p. m.

Our Stock of Xmas Novelties and Toys is most complete-Come early and get your choice while our stock is complete.

Felt Boots A nice line for this cold weather, get the children a pair for Xmas.

D. L. JOHNSTON

Fresh Groceries

We have a Good Fresh Stock of Greceries and Provisions in stock at all times and we solicit your patronage.

R. J. CAMPO

GO TO:-

Athens Lumber Yard and Grain Warehouse

FOR :---

Building Lumber Shingles Lath Doors Sash Portland Cement Prepared Lime Asbestos Plaster Land Fertilizer Etc.

Feed for Horses, Cows, Hogs and Hens Carload of Choice Yellow Corn Just Received

5 Roses Flour_None Better



Contains no alum

We unhesitatingly recommend Magic Baking Powder as being the best and purest baking powder possible to produce. It possesses elements of food that have to do the building up of brain and nerve matter and is absolutely free from alum or other injurious substitutes.

器器

ERROR AT SEA.

Whales and Porpoises Taken for U-Boats, Torpedoes. There is peril in beging a whale or a

porpoise in the North Atlantic these days. If you are a whale, particularly a spouting whale, you are apt to be mistaken for a submarine; and if you are a porpoise you are apt to be taken for a torpedo. There is many a shattered carcases and abashed gun crew. In the phosphorescence of even winter nights, a porpoise just under the surface can make an experienced lookout have a moment's suspense The line of white is a little narrow and a little high for a torpedo, but in the first moment a lookout isn't given at bow and stern on a phosphorescent night is a conspicuous evidence of a ship, though it is a question how plain it would be through a periscope at about its own level. From decks of the ship itself of from dock of an emerged submarine it flashes plain. If it could only be camouflaged along with the smoke! And on such a night in the zone there is the eerie sense of more than one submarine that has worked her way along in the white wake of a slow ship, keeping tab so thorough night and waiting for dawn to sheer off and strike. That is why, as dark comes on, a destroyer is apt to drop back from the side of the ship and lurk along the wake, seeking its prey also. remember one velvety black night. Suddenly a great white trail across our bow from port to starboard and just a few yards dead ahead. If a porpoise is too narrow and to high to make a torpedo trail, thi this semed too broad, but deep enough. was the wake of a destroyer that has cut across in a hurry.—Nelson Col-lins, in the Century.

Dr. Martel's Female Pills For Women's Ailments

A Scientifically prepared Remedy, recommended by physicians, and sold for nearly fifty years for Delayed and Palafati Menstruation, Nervousness, Dizziness Backache, Constipation and other Woman's Ills. Accept no other. At your druggist, or by mail direct from our Canadian agents, Lyman Bros & Co., Ltd., Toronto, Can., upon receipt of price, \$2.

A PRIZED OLD RIFLE.

A Relic of the Indian Wars of Kentucky.

There is a story of the American rifle that has been handed down in the hearthstone history and traditions of those who for generations have lived in the West. It begins with the Greenbrier region of Virginia of colonial times, thence into Kentucky to Missouri in the days of Upper Louisiana, thence to the great prairies of the far West and on to California The family rifle was dear and sacred.

John and Margaret Ferril and their

family were with a party of pioneers from the Greenbrier region who mi-grated to Kentucky in the early days. Owing to the hostilities of the Indians, they were armed and under the command of Capt, Jacob Baughman, a brother of Margaret Ferril.

brother of Margaret Ferril.

They "packed" on horses over the Alleghany Mountams, and when in camp at or near Crab Orchard, Ky., were attacked in the night by Indians. In the fight that ensued Capt. Baugh man, John Ferril and others were killed, but the men held back the Indians long enough to enable some of the women and children to escape Among the number thus saved were Margaret Ferril, a son, John Ferril and two daughters, and also Mrs. Jacob Baughman, a son Henry of tender age, and two daughters.

The Baughman-Ferril fight, or mas sacre, occurred in the fall of 1779. John Ferril, then fourteen years old, who had escaped, swore an oath of revenge on his rifle. He kept that yow, and his rifle became a bloody one in the Indian wars of Kentucky.

In the Boone Lick region of Missouri now Howard county in 1812 ourl, now Howard county, in 1812



were built several forts for protection against Indians, especially the Sacs and Foxes and the Pettawatomies. John Ferril and family were in one of them, known as Fort Cooper. Hehere still possessed his old Kentucky rifle. After the war of 1812, in addition to farming, he often engaged in hunting expeditions up the Missouri and Kansas Rivers, and sometimes far out on the great prairies.

Over a century ago he hunted bear

Over a century ago he hunted bear and other game on what is now the site of Kansas City. He and other frontiersmen then predicted that a great city would be founded on the confluence of the Missouri and Kansas Rivers

The old rifle of John Ferril has been preserved. During the civil war, when the authorities were collecting all the guns in Saline county, Missouri, they selzed the old Ferril rifle. Keziah Ferril, then about 90 years old, cried and begged that it be not taken. Her sons and grandsone were wearing the blue and gray, and a compromise was effected. It was agreed that this old rifle should be hid away, and thus the old Ferril rifle became a non-combatant in the civil war. It later passed to the possession of Jesse Ferril, county judge, son of Henry Ferril, who founded Miami, Mo. On the death of Judge Jesse Ferril the rifle was passed on as an heirloom to his brother, John Ferril, who had been a soldier from Saline county with Doniphan's Mis-sourians in the Mexican war. John Ferril died some months ago at his ome in Exeter, Cal.

WELL SATISFIED WITH **BABY'S OWN TABLETS**

Mrs. A. Bernard, La Presentation, due., writes: "I have used Baby's Que., writes: "I have used Baby's
Own Tablets for my baby and am
well satisfied with them. I have
recommended them to several of my friends, who have also used them with beneficial results." The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative, which regulate the stomach and bowels, and thus prove of benefit in cases of indigestion, constipation, colic, colds, etc. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Have You Tried.

Polishing freshly washed lamp chimneys with dry salt? Kubbing a freshly cut lemon over

ink immediately after it has been spilt on carpet? No matter what the color of the carpet this will take out the

fresh stain without injury to it.
Cleaning tennis balls with pipe clay? Take a cake of pipe clay and dissolve it in just as much water as it will hold. Stir it well and add a talow candle melted. Mix all together and allow to cool. Then remove all the dust from the tennis balls by brushing them with a stiff brush. Take a lump of the pipe clay mixture and dissolve it in cold water to the constitency of cream. Apply to the tennis balls with a sponge

Crab meat mixed with chopped peanuts and served on lettuce with may-

onnaise as a salad? Removing the odor of food from wooden chopping bowl by soaking the bowl in boiling water in which a lit-tle soda is dissolved? A tablespoon-ful of soda to a gallon of water is the proportion.

proportion.
Gathering herbs in the summer season, drying them and putting them away in tiny bags of cheecloth? The bags should be kept in a glass jar tightly covered. When making soups or sauces, a bag of the mixed herbs is convenient to use.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Meaning of the Crescent.

The Turkish crescent, although now regarded as essentially Mchammedan regarded as essentially appears, of Christian origin. A crescent moon was the emblem of the Byzantine Empire and the Eastern Church. The Turks adopted it as a badge of triiumph after the capture of Constantinople in 1453.

With reference to the crescent, the story of the origin of the crescent shaped Vienna roll is of curious interest. It arose in the sixteenth century, when the Turks were besieging terest. Vienna. Failing to carry the city by assault they began to mine the walls
At that period the city's bakehouses were in the walls under the fortifi cations, and when the mines were almost through the sound of the work

ISN'T THIS ROMANTIC

Two toes loved by four corns for five years and sentenced to die by five applications of Putnam's Corn Extractor. If you want to cure corns, "Putnam's" is the only thing—try this painless remedy, 25c at all deal-

Heated Bearings.

Semetimes when a bearing becomes neated and requires oil it will be found that the oil will not flow down in the oil hole. Either the hole is clogged with dirt or the heat may cause the air to rise and prevent the oil from entering. Where a wire cannot be used effectively the following remedy, alhough it is not infallible, is almost sure to make the oil reach the bear.

Fill the hole with oil and quickly place the thumb over it to prevent the air from escaping, and if the oil cup does not leak the heated air inside will rise above the oil, and in two or three minutes it will be forced into the bearing, even if it has to pass con-siderable dirt.

When a bearing cannot be reached

in this way and when light oils, such as kerosene, are ineffective, try placing a little mercury in the oil hole and allow it to remain a few minutes, then use oil—World's Advance. then use oil.-World's Advance.

Irritated Itching Skins Soothed With Cuticura



These super-creamy emollients usually stop teching, clear away pimples, redness and roughness, removed andruff and scalp irritation and heal red, rough and sore hands. If used for every-day toilet purposes they do much to prevent such distressing troubles. Nothing better, surer or more economical at any price.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lymana, Limited, St. Paul St., Montreal.

FISH FALL IN LOVE.

They Are Not So Cold Blooded as Tradition Says.

Fish fall in love just as surely as do the higher animals and human beings. It has been proved, too, that they give expression to their emotions and feelings.

A famous authority, Dr. Francis Ward, said this, and added that if one only knows how to observe fish one can tell what they are thinking about, what they intend to do, and

what they are feeling!

It may seem highly ridiculous to talk about the emotions of fish, and of their intentions, but they have these feelings, and they do express them. They love and fight as we do. That fish can actually reason, although very slowly has been proved. though very slowly, has been proved by M. Oxner, the French naturalist. He made a series of interesting ex-periments with captive fish.

He baited a hook, and two inches above it fastened a tiny piece of white paper. With this bait he tempted a recently captured fish. But this fish was wily, and for seven days refused the bait. Then, the next day, when the week-old memory of its capture had apparently vanished from its mind the fish bit and was from its mind, the fish bit and was

Oxner carefully unhooked the catch and replaced it in the water.
Three times more the fish bit, with
a day's interval between each bite.
But after that it no longer touched the bait, for the meaning of the paper signal had become known to it. On the twelfth day the piece of paper was removed from the hook, and the fish straightway bit the bait! The paper was thereupon replaced, and for three days Mr. Fish refused to tackle the lure, contenting himself with watching it from a safe distance. On the fourth day, how-ever, the fish swam right up to the distance.

TAKE NOTICE

We publish simple, straight testimonials, not press agents' interviews, from well-known people. From all over America they testify to the merits of MINARD'S LINIMENT,

the best of Household Remedies MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LTD.

paper signal, sniffed at it, and then descended and very cautiously nibled the bait until it had succeeded in eating it all off the hook without swallowing the latter. On the bait being replaced the fish did exactly the same thing, and so carefully avoided Experiments with other capture.

"capture." Experiments with other fish always had the same result. The following humorous anecdote amply proves that fish—or, at any rate, trout—have memories:

An expert pisciculturist kept a large trout captive in a pool. Whenever anyone approached the hatchery

ever anyone approached the hatchery this trout would show itself, and appear to be examining its visitors. By way of experiment the expert would get a trout rod and hold it at the side was heard in the underground dakewas heard in the underground dakehouses, and an alarm was given. To
celebrate this event the bakers of Vienna adopted the Turkish emblem as
enna adopted the Turkish emblem as
in which to mold and bake
the way of the pool. Immediately the trout
would ewim swiftly into hiding, its
ins bristling, its skin pale with fearand its eyes glaring. It would reand its eyes glaring. It would re-

and its eyes glaring. It would remain hidden as long as the trout rod was in evidence.

The explanation of this trout's fear of the rod is that early in its life the expert cast a new barbless hook into the pool with a trout rod in order to test it. The trout seized the hook which penetrated its unper the hook, which penetrated its upper jaw. By the time it had been re-leased, the fear and pain it had suffered evidently had made a lasting impression upon its memory An astonishing fact is that when ne owner of the trout brought an

ordinary stick or cane into view the fish would take no notice whatver! Fish make love to the partners of

The bride is simply driven into the nest and forced to "make herself at home." It often happens that two or more fish claim the same mate. In that case a fierce fight at home.

and the bravest gets the When a fish is enraged it becomes brilliant in color, and all its fins brie? tle sharply. When frightened, it literally goes pale with fear, just as a human being does. This pallor is due to the fact that alarm causes the pigment cells in the fish's skin to contract and the white flesh to show through.—Tit.Bits.

"Kicked Into Literature."

Son of an adventurous naval captain, Rolf Boldrewood, or, to give him his real name, Thomas Alexander Browne, the author, had one of the most romantic careers in the annals of literature. Pioneer squatter in early life in Victoria, he made such good lise of his opportunities that while use of his opportunities that while still no the twenties his cheque was good for a quarter of a million. Then, if unfortunately for himself, luckily for novel readers, a long drought killed off his flocks, and herds and compelled him to enter the ed off his flocks, and herds and compelled him to enter the government service as a stipendiary magistrate. Shortly after this he happened to be kicked by a horse. This laid to his being laid up, and to while away the tedious hours he wrote an Australian sketch called "The Kangaroo Rush." He sent it to the Corphill which ac He sept it to the Cornhill, which accepted it, and so, as he used to say merrily, "he was kicked into litera-ture."—London Opinion.

A Witness Testifies SHE WAS WEAK AND NERVOUS

Brampton, Ont.:—"About five years ago

9 9

t:—"About five years ago
g with woman's trouble. I
became all run-down
weak and nervous. AI
was so' completely
down and out that I
could not do anything, could searcely
dress myself. I had
the doctor and took
other medicine but
without getting better until I began without getting better until I began taking Dr. Pierce's

Favorite Prescription and his Golden Medical Discovery.

It was only necessary for me to take about three bottles when I was completely restored to health and strength and I have been in better health than I ever was before. I have had no use for medicine since, but should I need it I would take these same remedies, knowing them to be excellent."—MRS. HARRY KNIGHT, Jessie St.

OWES HER LIFE

Ft. Saskatchewan, Alta .: - "It is with Ft. Saskatchewan, Alta.:—"It is with great pleasure that I write the following and I hope it will help the many sufferers who do not know the good Dr. Pierce's medicines would do them if they would try them.
"In regard to my condition, I will say that I suffered from childhood from a very weak back; I had the misfortune of having spinal meningitis when I was one year old and until I was 13 I did not see a well day, but a very kind lady told my methors show but a very kind lady told my mother about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and she got a bottle to try it. It did me so much got a buttle to try it. It use me so much good that mother got me 6 bottles. Recently I happened with a car accident and hurt my back badly. My doctor gave me up and said I would not live, but I still stick to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and to my surprise in three weeks I was out of bed my surprise in three weeks I was out of bed and better. I owe my life to it and nothing else, and shall never be without it. "If any sufferer wishes to write I will answer with pleasure."—MRS. NOEL BARTHOLOMEW.

Sleep Without Drugs.

"Doc, how can I get to sleep with-out using dope?" asked a man trou-bled with insomnia of a noted physician.

"On going to bed assume a comfort able attitude in which every muscle is relaxed," said the doctor, "but not the attitude in which you are accustomed to go to sleep, though something re-sembling it. Every movement, even coughing and yawning, must be strictly repressed, e pecialy the desire to turn over. Maintain the same attitude without change, constantly resisting the longing to move or turn over. As a rule, by the end of fifteen or twenty a rule, by the end of fifteen or twenty minutes of tils you will find yourself growing very drowsy, and then, just as the desire to roll over become absolutely uncontrollable turn with the least possible effort, and assume the about this game warden is extremely doubtful least possible effort, and assume the about this least possible effort and assume the position in which you habitually go to sleep. Natural sleep should follow at once. This method seldom fails. Give it a thorough trial at least before reorting to a drug to bring sleep."

Minard's Liniment Cures, Colds, etc. Young Conquerors.

Napoleon said that a man ages uickly on the battlefields. Speaking f one of his generals, he said a Austerlitz that Ordener was worn adding: "One has a short time for war. I am good for another six years, "One has a short time for and then I shall have to stop.

"Strangely enough," says Lord Rosebery in The Last Phase, "his judgment was exactly verified. Six years and a month from Austerlitz (which was fought on Dec. 2, 1805) would have brought him to 1812, to the Russian campaign, which, if he had observed his own rule, he would have

avoided.' When his "star" was eclipsed for ever at Waterloo he was but forty-six years of age, but he had been a broken man in body, and to an in-Fish make love to the partners of their choice practically in the same way that pigeons coo and bow to their mates.

If, however, his persuasive methods of love-making are not tovorably received, he gets annoyed and attacks her mercilessly!

The bride is simply driven that Zama by Scipto. creasing extent in mental power, long



IF YOU HAVE A FRIEND IN ILL HEALTH

Pass this general female tonic along, th A general tonic for women, growing child bearing, change of life, etc. Sold at all Druggists or sent direct per on reciept of price, \$1.00 per box.

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM. Canadian Order Chesen Friends

SURPLUS FUNDS OVER \$1,000,000. Whole Family Insurance.

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Sick and Funeral Benefits are also given if desired.

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600 Councils in Canada. If there is not one in your locality there should be. For full information write to any of the following Officers:

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J. H. Bell M. D.

W. F. Campbell, Grand Organizer. J. H. Bell M. D. Grand Med. Ex. HAMILTON ONTARIO

Admiral Sims and the Sinn Fein.

Certain references by Admiral Sims to the treatment given by the Sinn Feiners to the United States sailors on duty in Ireland having brought upon him severe strictures from Irish-Americans. Henry B. Sheehan comes to the admiral's defence in the New

York Times in these terms:

"As one of the few American journalists who were attached by official
permission to the United States navy
on foreign service, may I avail mys if on foreign service, may I avail myself of your columns to substantiate in every detail the story which Admiral Sims recently published concerning the attitude of the American fieldla? From the very first, exactly as dmiral Sims writes in his just and farminded review, the trish repulsion our men and every evidence. Ally activity with a marked and constant hetred. Litted States satiors were again and again insulted and jeered at, even set upon and brutally beaten. at, even set upon and brutally beaten, not because, as Mr. O'Connell suggests, they formed a danger to Irish virtue; but because they represented a great new source of strength for the

great new source of strength for the allied cause. "Mr. O'Connell will have no criticism of Sinn Fein because a large number of Irish soldiers fought in the allied armies. This is too much. Let me tell Mr. O'Connell that Sinn Fein not only did everything in its power to prevent the enlistment of these brave men, but also has, since their return to Ireland, so persecuted and embit-tered them that the Irish press is full of their story. His neighbors malic-iously set against him by Sinn Fein propaganda, disowned by friends and business associates, an outcast in the land which he preserved from German domination, the tragedy of the Irish soldier is the most poignant of the

war.
The truth of Sinn Fein hostility to the allied cause in Ireland ought to be known, and Admiral Sims has given us the truth.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria EIEPHANT DOOMED.

Cape of Good Hope Herd to Be Exterminated.

The provincial council of the province of the Cape of Good Hope has passed a decree authorizing the destruction of the herd of elephants in the Addo Bush forest reserve. Unless the Union Government takes action promptly, this hitherto carefully preserved rempant of a species that once served remnant of a species that once ranged all over South Africa will be utterly destroyed. The last elephant in Zululand, an old male, was recently killed. The elephants of Southern Rhodesia have seen exterminated. In the Eastern Transvaal, near, Portustives territory, a few curvivors of guese territory, a few survivors of a small troop occasionally are seen, but they are being attacked from both

about this.

The Addo Bush, near Port Eliza The Addo Bush, near Port Eiizabeth until recently was a waterless scrub of little value. In its centre an area of approximately 6,000 acres has long been a reserve for the elephants. The land is not fenced off, and farms at first of small value, but now being developed by irrigation works from Sunday's river, surround it. The herd numbers between 100

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Tones and igy/gorates the whole
nervous system, makes new Blood
in old Veins, tyres Kerrous
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for \$5.
druggists or mailed in plain pkg, on receipt of for \$5. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plath plag, on receive of price. New permphlet mailed free. THE WOND MEDICINE CO., TOROHIO, OHT. (Fermerly Wilsdoor.)

and 200 individuals, the only surviving examples of a distinct arched fore-head, enormous ears, roughly square in outline, short foreiegs and a very hairy body.

It must be admitted at once that the proposed action is not a case of wanton destruction. The provincial council has given long consideration to the matter, and has passed the decree only after careful investigation by a special committee, whose members were fully alive to the zoological calamity that their recomlogical calamity that their recommendation involved. The elephants sally out of their reserve in quest of food and water. They break down fences, stampede cattle, destroy crops and frighten human beings. They assume that the irrigation canals are intended for their benefit, and in taking their baths they destroy the banks and dams. anks and dams.

The settlers were permitted to kill elephants only when the animals were caught doing camage. But this availed them little; the acute sense of mell warned the animals long hey were in danger from such weapone as farmers possess. The com-mittee reported that the elephants could be confined only by the erec-tion of a fence thirteen miles in length, and a structure sufficiently strong to contain elephants would

ISSUE NO. 52 1919 PARMS FOR SALE

94-ACRES CLAY FOAM, LEVEL, 1/2 mile from stone road, and 7 miles southeast of Hamilton, 1 room brick house, cement cellar, 2 wells and cistern, 2 bank barms, one 30:70, the other 30:40, drive house 24:85, chicken house, pig pen, 4 acres apples bearing, 19 acres piecerne, 15 acres wheat, 35 agres fall plowing. For sale at a bargain with or without stock and implements, immediate possession. J. D. Biggar (Reg. 394) 205 Clyde Block, Hamilton Ont.

100 ACRE FRUIT FARM, 60 ACRES bearing, 10 acres wheat, 2 elaborate homes, with grounds and shrubberies. Four tenant houses, 4xi00 feet greenhouses, elaborate office building, farge barn and silo, brick storage building, double garage, numerous sheds, obicken house, hog pen, blacksmith shop, water system in all buildings, piped below frost, natural gas, furnaces in 2 houses and office. This is one of Canada's show places and is a money making proposition being offered as a going-concern at a great sacrifice. J. D. Biggar, (Reg. 334) 205 Clyde Block, Hamilton Ont.

100 ACRES—I MILE FROM STON. 2 Foad, 7 miles southeast from Hamilton market, choice clay loam, 10 room frame house, cement cellar, good wells, "L" shape bank barn, silo, windmill, stone foundation, cement floors large drive shed, her house, work show with forge, 6 acres orchard, 6 acres bush 15 acres alfalfa, 11 acres fall wheat. 2 acres fall plowing, Can be bought with organization of the stone of the sto

MISCELLANEOUS

S END A DOMINION EXPRESS Money Order. Five dollars costs three cents.

MPROVE YOUR BREAD! JUST ADD a teaspoonful of Ho-Mayde Bread Improver to your regular baking and get a larger, finer and sweeter loaf, which will not dry out so quickly. Perfectly wholesome. Ask your grocer or send fifteen cents for a package. Ho-Mayde Products Co., Torento.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

FORTY ACRES STANDING TIMBER, W. Oak, large Elm. S. Maple; reason-eble timeito remove. Apply And. Struth-ers, R. R. No. 6, Galt, Ont.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE-GOOD GROCERY AND fruit business. Doing good cash business. Good opportunity for right party. Good reason for selling. Apply Max Gross, 13 York street, Hamilton, Ont.

EMENT PRODUCT PLANT-FOR sale as going cencern, complety machinery equipment, sufficient gray for 50 years, plenty water, and inchicken house and residence. A for quick sale, and located in d location in Southwestern Ontario.

Biggar, 206 Clyde Block, Hamilton

CEMENT PRODUCT PLANT
chinary equipment sufficient
by years, plenty water,
sidence and chicken;
for quick sale and 16
location in Southwess
Biggar, (Regent 931)
Hamilton, Ont.

FOR SALE of safe Outside din Weight 5,500 Kitchener

ed, Kitcher POULTRY WANT

HENS WANTED, ALIVE 19 CENTS A pound, any size. Ducks 25c, Geese 25c, Turkeys 30c. Samuel Lewis, 668 Dundas street west, Toronto.

have cost at least £20,000. It would have been necessary, moreover, to provide a water supply, and it is more than doubtful if the area enclosed would have provided natural food in sufficient quantities.—Cape Colony corr. London Times.

A Priceless Idol.

It is a part of the creed of Mohammedans to smash the noses of all idols they may come across. When they invaded India they defaced in this way every Hindu god. A figure of Vishnu cut in green jade was buried in the bed of the Ganges during this invasion Benares. It is the only perfect in the left of all such shois, and its cancilty is such that the priests at Allahabad have offered for it its weight in gold, together with two magnificent rubie formerly the eyes of Buddha. But they

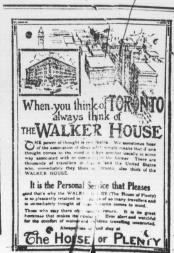
Minard's Lintment Cures Distemper.

Quaint Packing of Eggs.

In many Korean towns one see piles of eggs outside the sheps, dozup in straw rolls. This is reasonable with the sheps, dozup in straw rolls. This is reasonable with the straw casing is so cleverly twisted and so strongly woven that it can be moved without fear of the eggs falling out. A native will lift up a roll ing out. A native will lift up a roll place it across his shoulders and march away, and though the roll may sway dangerously to and fro, its contents always remain intac

LABOR SAVING IN LITERATURE. "Do you ever use a rhyming dic-

tionary?"
"Certainly not," protested Mr. Pen2
wiggle. "Why devote precious time
dictionary when you with a rhyming dictionary when you can write vers libre?"— Washington Star.



estimony of Great Men to Jesus of Nazareth

The whole range of history tion furnishes no parallel to it. the glory of the past, the the present, the hope of the We cannot even understand es without Him.—Philip Schaff, the Lord became a sacrifice; a pattern for all righteous preacher of the Word which imself was; a corner-stone to re-ove the separation between Jew and entile; an interessor of the Church; Lord of nature in His miracles; a onquerer of death and the power of

iffiled the whole counsel of God, per-ormed His whole sacred offices and nointing on earth, accomplished the hole work of the redemption nointing on earth, accomplished whole work of the redemption a to the angels, and reconciled or lished all things according to eternal will of the Father

Do you think He came, the rue and erfect King, only to go away again, and leave this world as it was before, without a law, a ruler, a heavenly kingdom? God forbid! Jesus is the same yesterday, to-day and forever. What He was then, when He rode in triumph into Jerusalem, that is He mow to us this day—a King, meek and lowly, and having salvation, the head and founder of a kingdom which can never be moved.—Charles Kings-

The lies and immortality to to five such proofs of our fu-kistence, as may influence the narrew mind, and fill the most intellect: to open prospe d the grave, in which the s; and to supply a refuge and decaying nature—is ollence of the gospel

muel Johnson.
my soul to the mercy of gh our Lord and Savior st. and I exhort my dear imbly to try to guide themthe teachings of the New Charles Dickens.

describe the work of it thus: that He came and to give eternal

s the completest human cter the world has ever seen, yet they give their admiration ncomplete characters; and, not risen to the full revelation of the Ford, they call that manly which they know all the while is something less than the full-orded attainment of the perfect man.—Phillips Brooks.

perfect man.—Phillips Brooks.
In the early ages of Christianity,
there was little care taken to analyze
character. One momentous question
was heard over the whole world:
"Dost thou believe in the Lord with

tonable division between the discussion of the adversary. The love of Christ was all, and in all; and in proportion to the nearness of their memory of His person and teachins, men understood the infinity of the requirements of the normal law, and the manner in which it alone could be fulfilled.—John Raskin.

What tolches us touches Christ; what robs us robs Christ. He is the great nerve-centre to which thrill all sensations which touch its who are His members.—T. DeWitt Talmage.

Jesus did not ask us to pass from better to worse, but, on the contrary, from worse to better. He had pity upon mea, who to Him were like sheep without a shepherd. He said that His disciples would be persecuted for His doctrine, and that they must bear the persecutions of the world with resolution. But He did not say that those who followed the world's doctrine; on the contrary, He said that these who followed the world's doctrine would be wretched, and that those hat followed His doctrine would have loy and peace. Jesus did not teach alvation by faith in agesticism or would have followed His doctrine would have a way of life, which, while saving as form the emptimes of the personal life would give us less of suffering and more of the personal life would give us less of suffering and more of the personal life would six us less of suffering and more of the personal life would six us less of suffering and more of the personal life would six us less of suffering and more of the personal life would six us less of suffering and more of the personal life would six us less of suffering and more of the personal life would six us less of suffering and more of the personal life would six us less of suffering and more of the personal life would six us less of suffering and more of the personal life would six us less of suffering and more of the personal life would six us less of suffering and more of the personal life would six us less of suffering and more of the personal life would six us less of suffering and more of the personal life would si

riet Beecher Stowe.

Beyond doubt, Christ is the founde Beyond doubt, Christ is the founder of the first true church; that is that church, which, purified from the folly of superstition and the meanness of fanaticism, exhibits the moral kingdom of God upon earth as far as it can be done by man.—Immanuel Kant.

Nothing that is here said can apply, even with the most distant disrespect to the real character of Jesus Christ. He was a virtuous and an amiable man. The morality that He preached and practised was of the most benevo-He was a virtuous and an amande man. The morality that He preached and practised was of the most benevolent kind, and though similar systems of morality had been preached by Contucius and by some of the Greek philosophers many years before, by the Quakers since, and by many good men in all ages, it has not been exceeded by any.—Thomas Paine.

Highest of all religious symbols are those wherein the artist or neet has

those wherein the artist or poet has risen into a prophet; and all men can recognize a present God, and worship the same. If thou ask to what length man has carried it in this manner, look on our divinest symbol, Jesus of Nazareth, and His life and His biography, and what followed Higher has the human th has the human thought ached; this Christianity and Christendom—a system of quite peren-nial, infinite character, whose significance will ever demand to be anew inquired into, and anew made mani-

Thomas Carlyle.

The question of the justice of Jesus' condemnation depends upon is the

Jesus Christ belonged to the true race of prophets. He saw with open eye the mystery of the soul. Drawn by its severe harmony, ravished by its beauty, He lived in it, and had His being there. Alone in all history, He estimated the greatness of man. One man was true to what is in you and me. He saw that God incarnates Himself in man, and evermore goes forth anew to take possession of His world.—Raiph Waldo Emerson.

Everything in Christ astonishes me. His spirit overawes me, and His will confounds me. Between Him and whosoever else in the world there is no possible term of comparison. His ideas and His sentiments, the truths which He announces, His manner of convincing, are not explained either by human organization or by the nature of things.—Napoleon Bonaparte.

nature of things.—Napoleon Bonaparte.

If we attemnt to discover what it is
in the personal character of Jesus
Carist, as shown in His life, that thus
attracts such permanent admiration, it
is not difficult to do so. In any age
when the ideal of religious life was
realized in the Baptist's withdrawing
from men, and burying himself in the
ascetic solitudes of the desert, Christ,
came. bringing religion into the ascetic solitudes of the desert. Christ came, bringing religion into the hearts and homes of every-day life of men. For the mortifications of the hermit, He substitutes the labors of active benevolence; for the fears and gloom which shrank from men, He brought the light of a cheerful piety, which made every act of daily life religious. He found the domain of religion fenced off as something distinct from common duties, and He threw down the wall of separation, and consecrated the whole sweep of existence.—Cunningham Gelikle.

It appears as respects the person

istence.—Cunningham Geikie.

It appears, as respects the person of our Lord, that its ordinary exhibition to ordinary heavers and spectaters was than of a man engaged in the best and holiest and tenderest ministries, among all the saddest of human miseries and trials; of one teaching in word, too, the best and holiest and tenderest lessons, and claiming, unequivocally and without appeal, a paramount authority for appeal, a paramount authori what He said and did, but authority for what he sat and the sat this asserting respecting Himself nothing, and leaving Himself to be freely judged by the character of His words and deeds.

Through the fair gloss of His manbood, we perceive the rich bloom of His divinity. If he is not now without an assailant.

If He is not now without an assailant, at least He is wishout a rival. If He be not the Son of Righteousness, the Friend that gives His life for His friends and that sticketh closer than a friends and that sticketh closer than a brother, the unfalling Consoler, the constant Guide, the everlasting Priest and King, at least, as all must con-fess, there is no other to come into His room.—William E. Gladstone.

chocolate, taking care they are coated all over, and lay them out on waxed

or buttered paper to stiffen in a cold

CHOCOLATE WALNUTS.

fondant about half a pound, and a dozen and a half of dried half-walnuts.

Grate two bars of fine chocolate, or

Required for these are choo

dish. Color the remainder pour it over that which is cooling. When quite cold cut into stripe or squares. TO MAKE PAPER TR.

TO MAKE PAPER TRAYS.

Paper trays, made in pretty colors, are useful for holding chocolate honbons and other candles. With practice they can be made very quickly, and there are no special implements required for their construction, all that is needed being some discs of stout card, a thick glove and an ordinary hairpin. To make a tray, a circle ascording to the size required is first cut out from a sheet of rather thick paper, and in the exact centre of this is gummed one of the discs of card allowing a paper border of about an inch. The glove is next donned, and the hairpin heated in the flame of a spirit lamp or between the bars of a clear fire; or goffering irons may be used. The paper is then carefully crimped all round the edge, the pin being re-heated every time as it cools. The trays may be further decorated by painting, either with some little design round the centre, or between each "crimp" in different colors, such as red, white and blue.

Christmas Appeals

Primarily, of course, Christmas is a religious festival. In the Christian, with a slender belief in the Christ, who is the foundation rock of his religion, the words of priest and pastor, exhorting his flock to observe the day with the proportial observances. find a fervent ing his flock to observe the day with ceremonial observances, find a fervent response. From every pulpit is told anew each year the story if Him with-out whom Christmas had never been. But Christmas appeals also to the non-believer in Christ, to the men and non-believer in Christ, to the men and women who cannot subscribe conscientiously to the doctrine of his divinity. It is trite, perhaps, to say that as Christmas approaches the Christmas spirit is "in the air," ut it is true none the less. "Peace and good will" pervade the air that is breathed alike by churchgoer and non-

brated by Christian and Jew and Mo-hammedan as well as by those with no religion. In the outermost corners no religion. In the cultermost corners of the earth, wherever men of Christian faith have borne the standard of civilization, the native heathen in intimate contact with them feel the coming of the spirit and rejoice.

It is well that this should be so, for the spirit of Christmas is the spirit of belief not only in Christ, but in one's fellow men. Everyone may share in it if he will. Everyone may find in the story of the life that was lived in Palestine nineteen centuries ago, of the death that was met on the cross and of the resurrection that rollowed; something of spiritual application something of uplift.

LONG SUFFERING FATHER. "Are you an ultimate consumer I should say I am!" replied M "I should say I am!" replied Mr. Glithers. "I don't even get a chance

to look at the morning paper until all the other members of my family It was at the weeding. "The bride looks as though she has lose her best friend," said Sillicus. "Sre probably

to the Unbeliever.

In the big cities Christmas is cele

has, by marrying him," replied Cyni



doorfender.

"Inside." he asked, "what is it?"

The doortender looked down and, instead of meeting the furtive, wild eyes of the street child, he looked into gray eyes that gazed at him trustfully. The answer on his tongue died away. "It's a Christmas tree," he said.

'And a Santy, hey?"

"Right' said the doortender.

"kinew it," said the child. He started to pass in, but a barrier arm thrust out.

"You don't belong to the company," said the doortender.

"Company?" repeated the child wonderingly. "Ain't it a tree and a Santy' A tremor came into his voice. "I've got to go in," he said, explaining: "I'm seeking it." He paused, uncertain, and the trust in his eyes dimmed.

Then there came a light step behind him, which he did not hear. Some sign was made to the doortender which he did not see. Nor was he aware of the hovering of angelic wings. He only knew that the arm that barred the passage was withdrawn, and he went in.

In the heart of an enchanted forest went in.
In the heart of an enchanted forest

In the heart of an enchanted forest stood The Tree, ablossom with cotored lights and redolent with the thrilling aroma of scorching hemlock needles. In fit top a white star glowed. Its branches bowed under a fruitage of brown paper parcels, and a Santa Claus stood by.

James, though unaware, was actu-ally in the Never Never Never Land with the companions of the immortal Peter, beholding marvels advertised on no programme. He beheld with inter-

no programme. He beheld with interest out without surprises for, having accepted enchantments, anything was to be expected.

Presently a young woman, who seemed to be the chief officer of the function, approached. She lowered her voice, and cast a glance at the whitbearded saint. "He's getting old," she said confidentially. "He's lesing his memory. He can't think of your name, and it mortifies him. Whisper it to and it mortifies him. Whisper it to me." And James whispered it.

me." And James waspered it.

The ceremonies of distribution began, and, in response to a personal summons, James Patterson stood forward. In that moment the heavens were opened and the visible fruits of prayer descended upon him. Standing with arms full of mysterious parcels, and the voung woman's and his eyes met the young woman's and he knew that she understood, for with her eyes she waved aside the thanks which he offered but was unable to

express. Ten minutes later Sweeny, one of the scene-shifters started to cross behind the back-drop; why he could never explain, for he had nothing to do that called him there. He heard no rustling of wings or any suspici noise until, from the darkness at his eet, he heard a choke and then painful, disconnected little sounds.

"What's up?" said Sweny. child's voice

Sweeny was silent for a moment.
"Well," he said, "there must be some
mistake. What was it you wanted?" "I asked him for rollers," gulped the voice; "number ates—and it's a doil!"
"I tell you it's a mistake," said

Sweeny.
"No, it's a doll!" sobbed back the

Sweeny did not stop to explain. He went back to the tree. There was a consultation with the young woman James Patterson had disappeared. He had fled and was treading his way southward, through the snow white southward, through the snow whitened streets, his arms full of unprofitable parcels, and the bitterness upon him of a heart that has lost its faith. At Grand street an idea came to him. Perhaps his faith had been of too short duration prior to the event to avail. If he should begin now to ask for rollers believingly against the Christmas a year away, there could be no slip. And the lump in his throat melted, and again hope and trust sustained his weary trudging little feet and his supperless stomach. and his supperless stomach.

and his supperless stomach.

About this time the Lady of the Tree, who had been frantically trying to wring from her subconsciousness an address in Canal street that James had added to his name of greater definiteness, gave a cry of delight. Quite madly she plunged into a fur coat, dasned past the doortender and into a waiting motor car. Yet even she had no suspicion of the wings that had descended so low upon her.

This is all the story. On the pillow of James' bed, in which Amelia and Thomas, his juniors, were also sleep-

Thomas, his juniors, were also sleeping, were the roller skates awaiting him. When he saw them, they reported that he said nothing. His face grew ed that he said nothing. His lace grew white and he trembled a little. Then he put the doll beside Amelia. And at that moment the Angel of Chance, if that is her right name, said good

has offered £20,000 to Glasgow University.

While preparing to robe in fits vestiry before conducting evening service, the Rev. Robert Mackenzie, of the United Free Church at Allos, Clackmannaushire, died.

The House of Lords has dismissed the appeal of Sir James Sivewright's widow to have his will of August 5, 1916, set aside on the ground that he was suffering from delusions.

An Imperial Flag displaying the Union Jack with symbols representing the Dominions, Crown Colonies, and Indian-Empire, to be flown on Empire Day, May 24, is suggested by the Empire Movement.

An inquest at Cardiff on the body of Exan Fields, an old man who was found dead in bed, revealed the fact that although he owned several houses in the dity, he lived on bread, water, and herbs.

that although he owner several houses in the dity, he lived on bread, water, and herbs.

No gold has been coined in Great Britain since October 1917, says the Chandellor of the Exchequer, and the gold coin estimated to be held by anks is slightly decreased.

Only 13 years old, the daughter of Mr. Frank Newson Smith, a member of the Stock Exchange, has been awarded a certificate of the Royal Humane Society for saving a man from drowning at Deal.

The petty seasions house at Listarrol, County Cork, has been burned flown. The flames spread so rapidly that it is believed that the woodwork mad been saturated with paraffir oil, that the been saturated with paraffir oil, the had been saturated with paraffin oil. The Ministry of Labor states that

the average increase in retail prices of the principal articles of food on of the principal articles.

November 1 was 131 per cent., as compared with July, 1914, the corresponding figure for October 1

ing 122 per cent.
The King has appointed the Earl of Shaftesbury to be a Development Commissioner.

Councillor H. W. Surtess, J. P., of Derby, has been elected president of the Derbyshire Federation of Free the Derbyshire Federation of Free-Church Councils, in succession to the late Mr. Jas. Potter.

"The next war will be fought by chemists and bacteriologists, and

whole districts will be blo Capt. Wedgwood Benn at Ealing.
Viscount and Lady Cave have returned to England from their visit to

South Africa. Lord and Lady Cave went as far as Rhodesia, and visited Victoria Falls and Cecil Rhodes' burial place.

WHY WE HANG UP STOCKINGS

The custom of hanging up the stocking on Christmas eve arose from an incident in the life of the good St. Nicholas. One day, when he was overtaken by a severe storm, he took refuge in a convent, and the next day being Christmas he preached a sermon to the nuns which they liked so much that they asked him to come the next

holy night by the shepherds of Bethlehem. The spices were supposed to be suggestive of the wise men from the east—the land of spices.

A JOLLY CHRISTMAS GAME.

For a rousing Christmas game provide a number of large, rosy apples and as many trifling presents. boy or girl in turn is given a broad bladed knife, with which he or she must scoop up one piece of fruit. Bal-ancing the apple on the knife blade, he must walk rapidly around the room. All those who succeed in car-rying the fruit over the prescribed course are allowed to select one of the prizes as a reward, or a peanut may be carried on the knife blade if the stage manager prefers.

CHRISTMAS **CANDIES**

on necessary to be able to produce cuections which are tasty and good to at, but also to know how to serve stat, but also to know now to serve a shape them so that they may all to the best advantage.

I mong the most easy sweets to ke, and one that is certain to give

esults, may be reckoned

TURKISH DELIGHT. One pound of best lump sugar, 1 oz atine, 1 1-2 teacups of one teacupful of honey. cold To ty the intense sweetness, the of a lemon may be added, or a teaspoonful of lemon essence, bugh vanilla or rose flavoring can

used instead. sugar, with half a teacupful of the sugar, with half a teacupful of a water, is put into a saucepan and ught to the boil; while the gelais dissolved with a teacupful of ling water in a basin. Then the tents of the saucepan and the basize blended together with the honand well stirred. A few blanched onds may be added if liked, and tlavoring and the whole mixture ed for about half an hour. At the of this time it should be poured for about half an nour. At the this time it should be poured to cool into a deep china dish, has been previously, rinsed cold water. If the Turkish dense desired pink and white, it be made in two quantities, to which is added a few drops te made in two quantities, to t which is added a few drops chineal. The bottom layer cool and partially set before g on the other half of the mixin order that the sweet may be imm before cutting up, the dish color standing in cold water next day. Then the contents rhed on to a pastry board been thickly powdered agar, and the sweet-meat

which should Turkish delight is to be dis Furnish design is to be dis-within a short time, pretty a e5 can be made with round to baskets. The bashet should with strips of soft white derwoven so that the ends very side. The squares may he tetwen the layers, and he tetwen the layers, and he he he is filled the ends of the neatly folded over the entry covering can be made rethet by taking firm paper or linseed oil added at colors and folding it into the coating more by

a long strands about half an inch wide. These can be woven securely together into a mat a little larger than the top of the basket which it is to cover. When completed, the ends of the strips of paper should be turned in at the edges, and fastened down over the basket with a touch of glue, or tied in receition with ribbon.

BOILED FONDANT SWEETS. All kinds of fondant find favor with lovers, and from a good foundation recipe it is surprising what a number of different bonbons can be To make good boiled fondant mixture requires some practice and for cooking this kind of sweet

at thermometer is almost a necessity, but given care, it can be dispensed with. The method is as follows: with. The method is as follows:—
Put 1 lb. of granulated sugar into a pint and a half size saucepan with a gill and thalf of cold water, stir till thoroughly dissolved, standing the pan at back of stove or over a gasring, over a gentle heat. Raise the heat, and allow the sugar to boil quickly until a little of it dropped into cold water can be rolled into a soft quickly until a little of it dropped to cold water can be rolled into a soft ball. The average time for this is ten minutes, and the sugar must be on no account be stirred while bailing, or it would grain, but the addition of the third saltspoonful of cream of tartar will help to prevent graining. Remove from the gas, and when cool, but not cold, stir until the whole becomes a thick creamy mass. When too hard to stirr any more, take it into the hands, which must be well dusted with powdered sugar, and knead like dough, upon a marble slab if possible; but if there is not one, use a dish with an even surface. When quite smooth, divide in three parts; flavor one part with vanilla essence, and roll into balls; color a second part to cold water can be rolled into a soft and roll into balls; color a second part with a few drops of cochineal, and flavor with essence of rose, or a litflavor with essence of rose, or a little syrup taken from raspberry jam, and shape into filberts. The third part may be colored and flavored with coffee assence, and characteristics.

of sweets, which will look pretty mix-ed together or the same dish. CHOCOLATE CREAMS.

You require for these about half a pound of the white fondant flavored with vanilla. and three bars of Cadbury's or Fry's checolate.

Roll the fondant into small ball and lay them out on wared har and lay them out on waxed pap harden; they are better left til

Break up the chocolate and stand the basin in taining boiling water, in late to melt. Six dry

day.

Testimony of Great Men to Jesus of Nazareth

hrist's character grows more pure, red and lovely, the better we know The whole range of history d fiction furnishes no parallel to it. rist is the glory of the past, the of the present, the hope of the We cannot even understand reselves without Him.—Philip Schaff.
Jesus the Lord became a sacrifice sin; a pattern for all righteous ss; a preacher of the Word which imself was; a corner-stone to re-ove the separation between Jew and entile; an intercessor of the Church; Lord of nature in His miracles; a onquerer of death and the power of

arthus in His resurrection. He ulfilled the whole counsel of God, performed His whole sacred offices and pinting on earth, accomplished the nointing on earth, accomplished the hole work of the redemption and estitution, of men to a state superio to the angels, and reconciled or estab lished all things according to the eternal will of the Father Francis

Do you think He came, the true and erfect King, only to go away again, and leave this world as it was before without a law, a ruler, a heavenly kingdom? God forbid! Jesus is the same yesterday, to-day and forever. What He was then, when He rode in triumph into Jerusalem, that is He now to us this day—a King, meek and lowly, and having salvation, the head and founder of a kingdom which can never be moved.—Charles Kings

pring lies and immortality to to ; five such proofs of our fu-kistence, as may influence the narrew mind, and fill the most ious intellect; to open prospects d the grave, in which the expatiate without ob is; and to supply a refuge and to the mind amidst all the decaying nature—is the ellence of the gospel of

muel Johnson. my soul to the mercy of gh our Lord and Savior st. and I exhort my dear mbly to try to guide themthe teachings of the New

Charles Dickens. describe the work of short expression which clearest view of it, we it thus: that He came ntuition. He came, it and to give eternal in which He did this ing the intuition .-

the human character rist is the completest human cter the world has ever seen, yet they give their admiration ncomplete characters; and, not isen to the full revelation of the ord, they call that manly which they know all the while is something less the full-orbed attainment of the perfect man.—Phillips Brooks.

In the early ages of Christianity, there was little care taken to analyze character. One momentous question character. One momentous question was heard over the whole world: "Dost thou believe in the Lord with all thine heart?" There was but one division among men—the great una-

tonable division between the disciple and the adversary. The love of Christ was all, and in all; and in proportion to the nearness of their memory of His person and teaching, men understood the infinity of the require

stood the infinity of the require-ments of the normal law, and the manner in which it alone could be fulfilled.—John Ruskin.

What touches us touches Christ; what annoys us annoys Christ; what robs us robs Christ. He is the great nerve-centre to which thrill all sensations which touch us who are His members.—T. DeWitt Talmage. Jesus did not ask us to pass from

better to worse, but, on the contrary, from worse to better. He had pity upon men, who to Him were like sheep without a shepherd. He said that His disciples would be persecuted for His doctrine, and that they must bear the persecutions of the world with resolu-But He did not say that those who followed the world's doctrine; on the contrary, He said that these who followed the world's doctrine would be wretched, and that those that followed His doctrine would have the said that the second has been also be faith in another or the said that t

oy and peace. Jesus did not teach salvation by faith in asceticism or voluntary torture; but He taught us a way of life, which, while saving as from the emptiness of the personal life, would give us less of suffering and more of the Jesus told men in practising His doctrine among the in practising His doctrine among the save would be not more more of in bracking His doctrine anong in the rest they would be, not more number but, on the contrary, much more number, than those who did not practise it.—Leo N. Tolstoi.

Jesus has been the one man Jesus has been the one man of whom it has been possible to say to all people, of all nations, all ages and languages: "Whom having not seen ye love; in whom, though ye see Him not, yet believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory."—Hartt Recher Street

riet Beecher Stowe.

Beyond doubt, Christ is the founder of the first true church; that is that of the first true church; that is that church, which, purified from the folly of superstition and the meanness of fanaticism, exhibits the moral kingdom of Cod upon earth as far as it can be done by man.—Immanuel Kant.

Nothing that is here said can apply, even with the most distant disrespect to the real character of Jesus Christ He was a virtuous and an amiable man. The morality that He preached and practised was of the most benevolent kind, and though similar systems of morality had been preached by Confucius and by some of the Greek philipide. osophers many years before, by the Quakers since, and by many good men in all ages, it has not been exceeded

by any.—Thomas Paine.

Highest of all religious symbols are those wherein the artist or poet has risen into a prophet; and all men can present God, and worship the same. If thou ask to what length man has carried it in this manner, look on our divinest symbol, Jesus of Nazareth, and His life and His bio graphy, and what followed therefrom. Higher has the human thought set reached; this Christianity and Christendom—a system of quite peren nial, infinite character, whose significance will ever demand to be anew inquired into, and anew made mani-

and King, at least, as all must con-fess, there is no other to come into His room.—William E. Gladstone. fest.—Thomas Carlyle

The question of the justice of Jesus' nation depends upon is the

judgment which is formed of His character. If He had been only a Galilean rabbi, the tribunal of history would not rightfully reverse that of Calaphas. In the mausoleum of the noble dead there is no place to erect, by the side of Confucius of China, Buddha of India and Socrates of Greece, a statue to the memory of Jesus of Nazareth. He is either the Son of God, or He was a false prophet; He was either more than a philoso-

pher, or less than a true man.—Lyman Abbott. Jesus Christ belonged to the true race of prophets. He saw with open eye the mystery of the soul. Drawn by its severe harmony, ravished by its beauty, He lived in it, and had held by the beauty and held below the beauty. His being there. Alone in all history, He estimated the greatness of man. One man was true to what is in you and me. He saw that God incarnates Himself in man, and evermore goes forth anew to take possession of His world.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

world.—Raiph Waldo Emerson.

Everything in Christ astonishes me.
His spirit overawes me, and His will confounds me. Between Him and whosoever else in the world there is no possible term of comparison. His ideas and His sentiments, the truths which He announces, His manner of convincing, are not explained either by human organization or by the nature of things.—Napoleon Bonaparte.

If we attempt to discover what it is in the personal character of Jesus Christ, as shown in His life, that thus attracts such permanent admiration, it is not difficult to do so. In any age when the ideal of religious life was realized in the Baptist's withdrawing from men, and burying himself in the ascetic solitudes of the desert, Christ. came, bringing religion into the hearts and homes of every-day life For the mortifications of the hermit, He substitutes the labors of active benevolence; for the fears and active benevolence; for the tears and gloom which shrank from men, He brought the light of a cheerful piety, which made every act of daily like religious. He found the domain of religion fenced off as something distinct from common duties, and He threw down the wall of separation, and threw down the wan or separation, and consecrated the whole sweep of ex-istence.—Cunningham Geikle. It appears, as respects the person of our Lord, that its ordinary exhibi-

tion to ordinary hearers and spe ters was than of a man engaged in the best and holiest and tenderest ministries, among all the saddest of minustries, among an the sauest of one teaching in word, too, the best and holiest and tenderest lessons, and claiming, unequivocally and without the sauest of the sauest annuing, disequivocary and without appeal, a paramount authority for what He said and did, but beyond this asserting respecting Himself nothing, and leaving Himself to be freely indeed by the absence of the said without the said and without the said without the said and without the said a judged by the character of His and deeds. . . . Through the fair gloss of His manbood, we percedve the rich bloom of His divinity. If He is not now without an assailant, at least He is without a rival. If He be not the Son of Righteousness, the Friend that gives His life for His friends and that sticketh closer than a

brother, the unfalling Consoler, the constant Guide, the everlasting Pries

new hatpin, dip them into the melted

chocolate, taking care they are coated all over, and lay them out on waxed or buttered paper to stiffen in a cold

CHOCOLATE WALNUTS.

Required for these are chocolate

water, then kneed the chocolate into it until perfectly well mixed. Sugar the hands well, and roll it into balls, and while still soft press a half of a dried walnut into the side of each. Lay out on waxed paper to harden. Chocolate almonds can be done in the same way, using the almonds blanched. The fondant can be used plain, merely flavoring it, and coloring some pink, and some green, thus making white, pink or green walnut creams.

COCOANUT ICE.

COCOANUT ICE. The halves of cocoanut shells, care fully cut, pierced with holes, and tied with ribbon, are very useful for holding candies and hanging on Christian Candies and hanging the nutration of the candies and the candies and the candies are considered to the candies and the candies are careful to the c mas trees. The flesh of the nut may be used for making delicious cocoa nut ice. Take 1 lb. of granulated sug ar, 3-4 lb. of grated cocoanut, half glass of cold water, and a pinch of cream of tartar. Boil the sugar to gether till it cakes round the side of the pan, and stirr in the cocoanut Set it aside for a few minutes. Pour out talf the mixture on to a greased dish. Color the remainder pink and pour it over that which is already When guite cold and firm cooling. When guite col cut into strips or squares.

TO MAKE PAPER TRAYS. Paper trays, made in pretty colors are useful for holding chocolate bonbons and other candies. With practice they can be made very quickly, and there are no special implements required for their construction, all that is needed being some discs of stout card, a thick glove and an ordinary card, a thick glove and an ordinary hairpin. To make a tray, a circle according to the size required is first cut out from a sheet of rather thick paper, and in the exact centre of this is gummed one of the discs of card allowing a paper border of about an inch. The glove is next donned, and the hairpin heated in the flame of a spirit lamp or between the bars of a spirit lamp or between the bars of a clear fire; or goffering irons may be used. The paper is then carefully crimped all round the edge, the pin being re-heated every time as it cools. The trays may be further decorated by painting, either with some little design round the centre, or between each "crimp" in different colors, such is red, white and blue.

religious festival. In the Christian with a slender belief in the Christ, who with a stender belief in the chile, was is the foundation rock of his religion, the words of priest and pastor, exhort-ing his flock to observe the day with ceremonial observances, find a fervent response. From every pulpit is told anew each year the story if Him with-

It is trite, perhaps, to say that as Christmas approaches the Christmas spirit is "in the air," ut it is true none the less. "Peace and good will" pervade the air that is breathed alike by churchgoer and non

brated by Christian and Jew and Mo-hammedan as well as by those with no religion. In the outermost corners of the earth, wherever men of Chris-tian faith have borne the standard of

the spirit of Christmas is the spirit of belief not only in Christ, but in one's fellow men. Everyone may share in it if he will. Everyone may find in the story of the life that was lived in Palestine nineteen centuries ago, of the death that was met on the cross and of the resurrection that rollowed,

LONG SUFFERING FATHER.

"Are you an ultimate consumer?"
"I should say I am!" replied Mr.
Glithers. "I don't even get a chance to look at the morning paper until all the other members of my family have read it."

fondant about half a pound, and a dozen and a half of dried half-walnuts. It was at the weeding. "The brid Grate two bars of fine chocolate, or looks as though she has lose her bes take the same quantity of good cocoa. Soften the white fondant by placing the vessel containing it over boiling friend," said Sillicus. "Sre probably has, by marrying him," replied Cyni cus

Christmas Appeals to the Unbeliever.

Primarily, of course, Christmas is out whom Christmas had never been

out whom Christmas and never been.
But Christmas appeals also to the
non-believer in Christ, to the men and
women who cannot subscribe conscientiously to the doctrine of his

In the big cities Christmas is cele oivilization, the native heathen in inti-mate contact with them feel the coming of the spirit and rejoice.

It is well that this should be so, for something of spiritual application, something of uplift.



CHOCOLATU CREAMS. You require for these about half pound of the white fondant flavore

and lay them out on waxed pap harden; they are better left til

Break up the chocolate Six dry



The Angel of Chance

(By David Gray.)

This story came from the stage door-tender himself, and from the scene shifter Sweeney. It is the strangest true story that has ever come to me first hand, and yet it has to do only with a child, a doll, a pair of roller skates and the Angel of Chance, if that is her true name.

On Dec. 14, 1907, as the winter night was falling, James Patterson, aged seven, groped down the unlit passages of the tenement and descended to the street. To the east lay the river, North and South and west the mysterious city spread its ways. Low over its towers hung the yellow sky, out of which the wet snowflakes came silent. James, wholly filled with a great hought, hesitated momentarily, then choosing the north, set forth into the unknown. And at this point the Angel of Chance must have joined him. Two hours later, in a dim cross street hard by the Great White Way he stopfore a stage door. Where he was ped before a stage door. Where he was he had no idea, but at that exact mement a band of children was filing through the doorway. As the last disappeared James approached the

ortender. "Incide," he asked, "what is it?" The doortender looked down and, in stead of meeting the furtive, wild eyes of the street child, he looked into gray eyes that gazed at him trustfully. The answer on his tongue died away. "It's Christmen tree" he said. Christmas tree,"

'And a Santy, hey?"
"Right.' said te doortender.
"L'knew it," said the child. He start-

d to pass in, but a barrier arm of applied physics Mr. John Cargill, enter the foundation of a Cargill enter of applied physics Mr. John Cargill, "You don't belong to the company," director of oil and other companies,

"You don't belong to the company," said the doortender.

"Company?" repeated the child wonderingly. "Ain't it a tree and a Santy A tremor came into his voice.

"I've got to go in," he said, explaining:
"I'm seeking it." He paused, uncertain, and the trust in his ever dimens.

and the trust in his eyes dimmed.

Then there came a light step behind him, which he did not hear. Some sign was made to the doortender which he did not see. Nor was he aware of the hovering of angelic wings. He only ksew that the arm that barred the passage was withdrawn, and he

In the heart of an enchanted forest stood The Tree, ablossom with col-ored lights and redolent with the thrilling aroma of scorching hemlock In its top a white star glowed. Its branches bowed under a fruitage of brown paper parcels, and a Santa Claus stood by.

James, though unaware, was actually in the Never Never Never Land with the companions of the immortal Peter, beholding marvels advertised on no programme. He beheld with inter-est out without surprise, for, having accepted enchantments, anything was

to be expected.

Presently a young woman, who seemed to be the chief officer of the function, approached. She lowered her voice, and cast a giance at the whit-bearded saint. "He's getting old," she said confidentially. "He's losing his said confidentially. "He's losing his memory. He can't think of your name, and it mortifies him. Whisper it to me." And James whispered it.

The ceremonies of distribution began, and, in response to a personal summons, James Patterson stood forward. In that moment the heavens were opened and the visible fruits of prayer descended upon him. Standing with arms full of mysterious parcels his eyes met the young woman's and he knew that she understood, for with her eyes she waved aside the thanks which he offered but was unable to

express.

Ten minutes later Sweeny, one of Ten minutes later sweeny, one of the scene-shifters started to cross be-hind the back-drop; why he could never explain, for he had nothing to do that called him there. He heard no rustling of wings or any suspicious noise until, from the darkness at his feet, he heard a choke and then painful, disconnected little sounds.

"What's up?" said Sweny. In reply a child's voice brokenly: "Me faith is broke. It's a

Sweeny was silent for a moment. "Well," he said, "there must be some mistake. What was it you wanted?" "I asked him for rollers," gulped the "number ates—and it's a doil! "I tell you it's a mistake," said

Sweeny.
"No, it's a doll!" sobbed back the

Sweeny did not stop to explain. He went back to the tree. There was a consultation with the young woman and then a return for James. But James Patterson had disappeared. He had fled and was treading his way southward, through the snow whitened southward, through the show whitehed streets, his arms full of unprofitable parcels, and the bitterness upon him of a heart that has lost its faith. At on his second visit, which was also on a Christmas are before of a heart that has lost its faith. At Grand street an idea came to him. Perhaps his faith had been of too short duration prior to the event to avail. If he should begin now to ask for rollers believingly against the Christmas a year away, there could be no slip. And the lump in his throat melted, and again hope and trust sustained his weary trudging little feet tained his weary trudging little feet and his supperless stomach.

About this time the Lady of the Tree, who had been frantically trying to wring from her subconsciousness an address in Canal street that James had address in Canal street that James had added to his name of greater definiteness, gave a cry of delight. Quite madly she plunged into a fur coat, dashed past the doortender and into a waiting motor car. Yet even she had no suspicion of the wings that, had descended so low upon her.

This is all the story. On the pillow of James' bed, in which Ameia and

Thomas, his juniors, were also sleep-ing, were the roller skates awaiting When he saw them, they reported that he said nothing. His face grew white and he trembled a little. Then he put the doll beside Amelia. And at moment the Angel of Chance, if is her right name, said

Royal Medals of the Royal Society are awarded to Professor John Bretland Farmer for his work on plant and animal cytology (study of cells) and to Mr. James Hepwood Jeans for

researches in applied mathematics.

General Lord Rawlinson has assumed the appointment of General Officer Commanding at Aldershot, vice Gen-eral Sir Archibald Murray, and will reside at Government House, the of ficial residence of the G. O. C. at Aldershot.

For stealing £1 from the poor-box at Matlock Parish Church, David Davies, 78, the "Dartmoor shepherd," was at Derby sentented to three years-penal servitude, another charge of sacrilege being taken into account. • His previous sentences total 47 years. Dorking has a house of chalk which has stood for 200 years.

Five fishermen tried to schure

mine on Cape Clear, Cork, but it ex-ploded, killing four and wounding

St. Paneras Borough Council includes 6 women, 2 doctors, 2 news-agents (both aldermen), 6 J. P.s, and

16 railwaymen.
Miss Alice Winder died at Garston, Liverpool, in her 105th year. She was born the day after the battle of Waterloo.

So far 3,000,000 out of the 11,000.000 yards of surplus cloth held by the Government has been disposed of. Aged 81, Major-Gen. Fowler-Butler,

a Kandahar veteran who rode ounds last season, has died at the Hall, Burton-under-Needwood, Staffs. For the foundation of a Cargill chair

has offered £20,000 to Glasgow Uni While preparing to robe in his vestry before conducting evening service, the Rev. Robert Mackenzie, of the United Free Church at Alloa, Clack-

mannanshire, died.

The House of Lords has dismissed the appeal of Sir James Sivewright's widow to have his will of August 5, 1916, set aside on the ground that he was suffering from delusions.

An Imperial Flag displaying the Union Jack with symbols represent-ing the Dominions, Crown Colonies, and Indian Empire, to be flown on

and Indian-Empire.

Empire Day, May 24, is suggested by
the Empire Movement.

An inquest at Cardiff on the body
of Esan Fields, an old man who was
found dead in bed, revealed the fact although he owned several houses in the city, he lived on bread, water, and herbs.

No gold has been coined in Great Britain since October 1917, says Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the gold coin estimated to be hell by anks is slightly decreased.

Only 13 years old, the daughter of

Mr. Frank Newson-Smith, a member of the Stock Exchange, has been awarded a certificate of the Royal Humane Society for saving a man

from drowning at Deal.

The petty sessions house at Liscarrol, County Cork, has been burned flown. The flames spread so rapidly that it is believed that the woodwork slown. had been saturated with paraffin oil.
The Ministry of Labor states that the average increase in retail prices of the principal articles of food on November 1 was 131 per cent., as compared with July, 1914, the corresponding figure for October 1 be-

ing 122 per cent.
The King has appointed the Earl of Shaftesbury to be a Development ommissioner.

Councillor H. W. Surtess, J. P., of Derby, has been elected preside the Derbyshire Federation of Free Church Councils, in succession to the

late Mr. Jas. Potter.

"The next war will be fought by chemists and bacteriologists, and whole districts will be blotted out .-Capt. Wedgwood Benn at Ealing.
Viscount and Lady Cave have

turned to England from their visit to South Africa. Lord and Lady Cave went as far as Rhodesia, and visited Victoria Falls and Cecil Rhodes' burial place.

WHY WE HANG UP STOCKINGS

The custom of hanging up the stocking on Christmas eve arose from an incident in the life of the good St. Nicholas. One day, when he was overtaken by a severe storm, he took refuge in a convent, and the next day being Christmas he preached a sermon to the nuns which they liked so much that they asked him to come the next

him a stocking, and he filled stockings with sugar plums in return

which form a part of a regular Christmas feast-mutton was the only meat formerly used, as a commemoration of the flocks that were watched on the holy night by the shepherds of Bethlehem. The spices were supposed to be suggestive of the wise men from the east-the land of spices.

A JOLLY CHRISTMAS GAME.

For a rousing Christmas-game pro vide a number of large, rosy apples and as many trifling presents. Each boy or girl in turn is given a broad bladed knife, with which he or she must scoop up one piece of fruit. Balancing the apple on the knife blade, he must walk rapidly around the room. All those who succeed in carrying the fruit over the prescribed course are allowed to select one of the prizes as a reward, or a peanut may be carried on the knife blade if the stage manager prefers.

CHRISTMAS **CANDIES**

In order to become really successful nathe art of candy-making, it is not catections which are tasty and good to at, but also to know how to serve shape them so that they may apto the best advantage. nong the most easy sweets to e, and one that is certain to give

results, may be reckoned TURKISH DELIGHT.

One pound of best lump sugar, 1 oz. gelatine, 1 1-2 teacups of ter, one teacupful of honey. cold diry the intense sweetness, the a teaspoonful of lemon essence, gh vanilla or rose flavoring can

ne sugar, with half a teacupful of water, is put into a saucepan and ight to the boil; while the gelatis dissolved with a teacupful of ng water in a basin. Then the blended together with the hon-d well stirred. A few blanched ds may be added if liked, and layoring and the whole mixture I for about half an hour. At the for about half an hour. At the this time it should be poured cool into a deep china dish, has been previously rinsed old water. If the rurkish depink and white, it made in two quantities, to which is added a few drops hottom layer meal. The bottom layer ool and partially set before on the other half of the mix-In order that the sweet may be eft standing in cold water at day. Then the contents sagar, and the sweet-ment fitte squares, which should rolled in the sugar until

arkich delight is to be di bashets, The bashet should strips of soft white The squares may hard pienty of soft day. layers, and ed the ends of he neatly folded over the enty covering can be made late to colors and folding it into

a long strands about half an inch wide. These can be woven securely together into a mat a little larger than the top of the basket which it is to cover. When completed, the ends of cover. When completed, the ends of the strips of paper should be turned in at the edges, and fastened down in at the edges, and fastened down over the basket with a touch of glue, or tied in position with ribbon.

BOILED FONDANT SWEETS.

All kinds of fondant find favor with

sweet lovers, and from a good foundation recipe it is surprising what of different bonbons can be To make good boiled fonevolved. dant mixture requires some practice and for cooking this kind of sweet a thermometer is almost a necessity, but given care, it can be dispensed The method is as follows: Put 1 lb. of granulated sugar into Put 1 lb. of granulated sugar into a pint and a half size saucepan with a gill and a half of cold water, stir. till thoroughly dissolved, standing the pan at back of stove or over a gasring, over a gentle heat. Raise the heat, and allow the sugar to boil quickly until a little of it dropped into cold water can be rolled into a soft ball. The average, time for this is ten minutes, and the sugar must be on to cold water can be rolled anto a soft ball. The average, time for this is ten minutes, and the sugar must be on no account be stirred while boiling, or it would grain, but the addition of the third saltspoonful of cream of tarter will bely to exaver graining. Rethe third saltspoonful of cream of tar-tar will help to prevent graining. Re-move from the gas, and when cool, but not cold, stir until the whole be-comes a thick creamy mass. When too hard to stirr any more, take it into the hands, which must be well dusted with powdered sugar, and broad like dough upon a marble slab knead like dough, upon a marble slab knead like dough, upon a marble slab if possible; but if there is not one, use a dish with an even surface. When quite smooth, divide in three parts; quite smooth, divide in three parts; flavor one part with vanilla essence, and roll into balls; color a second part with a few drops of cochineal, and flavor with essence of rose, or a little of the cochemical and the coch tle syrup taken from raspberry jam, and shape into filberts. The third part may be colored and flavored with thus there will be three different kinds of sweets, which will look neetty mixed torother on the same dish.

with vanilla, and three bars of Cad-bury's or Fry's checolate.

Roll the fondant into small ba

and stand the basin in taining boiling water, late to melt. the coating more

Fires Break



and thieves break in. Don't risk the first, or invite the second, by keeping money in the house.

Put it in The Merchants Bank, where it will be safe from lossalways available—and earn interest at highest current rates.

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T O all of our old friends whose friendship and patronage we have enjoyed for many years; also to the friends whom we shall meet the coming year and whose friendship and patronage we shall cherish.

May the Holiday Season be bountiful in gifts to you and may the New Year bring you a happy fulfilling of all your hopes and plans.

H. R. Knowlton

Jewesser & Optician Athens, Ontar Athens, Ontario

NOTICE.

The local Branch of the Merchants Bank is in receipt of a handsomely ramed photograph of D. C. MacArow General Manager of the Bank.

Wanted-Two Roomers, apply to Mrs. B. Livingstone, Cor. Elgin and Central Sts.

There will D.V. be a three day's Holiness Convention in the Holiness Movement Church at Athens commencing January 1920. Three services daily, 10.30; 2.30 and 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. J. C. Black will be in charge ssisted by the preachdrs of Athens district .- All ere cordially invited to attend all these services.

There will D.V. be a Watchnight Service in Holiness Movement Church at Athens at 9 p. m. New Years Eve.



REPORTER

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On account of our already large enrollment and because so many are
planning to enroll for the New Year
Term, Jan. 5th, 1920, we shall be
pleased to early receive your request
to reserve a desk for you.

Courses given in Book-keeping,
Stenography and Civil Service.

Brockville Business College,

Brockville, Ont.

W. T. ROGERS,

Principal.

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Here is a case in point. Several
years ago a man came to the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives. He had been on Active Service in Africa, where hardship and
exposure had broken down his
health. Suspicious of his symptoms
he sought our aid. A short time ago
he wrote:

"Through your Hospital a soldier

he wrote:

"Through your Hospital a soldier
of the South African War regained
his health and a family a happy

This is not an isolated case, for many others have been restored to health and anxious families. It takes much money to carry on the work. Your gift, for whatever amount, will

be gratefully received.
Contributions may be sent to
Sir William Gage, 84 Spadina avenue,
or George A. Reid, 223 College street,
Toronto.

Leave your Battery at Geo. Purcell's Garage for winter storage-He has secured the Willard Agency for Athens vicinity.

For Rent

TO LET ON SHARES. A good Dairy Farm in the vicinity of Athens, with stock if preferred. Apply to Reporter Office.

HOUSE FOR RENT .- Good frame house, 9 rooms, also barn, and 41/2 acres of land, good orchard—rent reasonable— apply to Mr. Joseph Kerr, Elgin, or to M. B. Holmes, Athens.

For Sale

CUTTER FOR SALE .- This cutter is almost new and in first-class shape. Apply to F. W. Scovil, Ath-

FRAME HOUSE-7 Rooms and the best cellar in town, Iron roof on whole house, good barn and quarter acre lot, apply to John Freeman, Henry St. Athens.

WANTED

ROOMERS WANTED.—Close to High School, on Church St., have accommodation for four (4) girls. Apply to Morley Holmes, Addison, or Mrs. Jas. Ross, Athens.

Floy Kish

Brown and white; calved March 8th, 1918. Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 31).

Dam-Floy 28230 (see No. 26).

Sire of Dam—Samson 20468.

Dam of Dam—Lottie Venlo 12833.

Here is a heifer from a splendid cow with a good record and extra nice teats. As nice a cow to milk as could be wished for. Whoever is lucky enough to get this heifer will get a nice milker and a good producer as well as well.
Bred July 6th, 1919.

No. 33

Floy 28230

Brown and white; calved April 18th, 1909. Sire-Samson.

Sire of Sire—Duke of Machlin of Glenora 14949 Dam of Sire—Lottie 3528.

Dam-Lottie Venlo 12833.

Sire of Dam—Venlo of Spruce Hill 9024. Dam of Dam—Rose 2581.

Here we are offering a splendid cow with good udder and excellent teats, one of the nicest cows to milk that we ever owned and a good persistent milker. Made record of 8,970 lbs. milk, 367 lbs. butter fat, testing 4.00 per cent. Any person wanting to raise some good stock will not Bred 25th of May, 1919, to Scottie of Hickory-Hill 61579.

No. 34

Lloyd George

White and brown; calved March 21st, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631. Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire-Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 31).

Dam-Lily 39250. Sire of Dam-Stoneycroft White Faced Boy 27906.

Dam of Dam—Eileen -35362.

Here we are offering a fine young bull from a good cow which is rung in test this year and will make a good record. This bull is fit to head any herd.

Nos. 35 and 36

Mackie Kish

Monie Kish

Twins.—Brown and white, calved April 9th, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631. Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 31).

Dam—Cherry 48549.

Sire of Dam—Chie. France Fill 38632.

Dam of Dam—Lottie Venlo 12833.

Here are a pair of twin bull calves. They are nicely marked and good size and will certainly make a pair of fine bulls for some one.

Nancy's Master Peter 49631

Bull. Calved December 2nd, 1915. White and Brown. Bred by W. H. McNish, Lyn, Ont. Owned by A. Hendorson & Sons.

Sire-Peter of Menie 35055.

Sire of Sire—Queen's Messenger of Springhill 21164. Dam of Sire—Maggie Mitchell of Menie 23567.

Dam-Brookside Nancy 34929.

Dam—Brookside Nancy 34929.

Sire of Dam—Laird Douglas 28268.

Dam of Dam—Scottie's Nancy -24265.

Here is a fine big stock bull with lots of bone and constitution. He never has been sick a day nor missed a meal. His stock are large and of the very best that could be desired. His dam, Brookside Nancy, made a record in the 2-year-old class of 8,079 lbs. milk, with 3.76 fat, and 4.64 fat, as a three year old she made the five record of 9557 pounds, milk, 4.6 lbs. fat, average test 4.24. Any person wishing to purchase a good he sire won't make any mistake in buying. The only reason we are partiwith him is that we have so many of his young heifers and we don't f we can afford to keep two herd sires. Any person having a place him, it would pay to look up his breeding, as he is bred right and is y every way.

Xmas Cheer

When looking for some useful Xmas token, call, and see what we are offering we have them suitable for all.

Toys, Dolls, Games, etc. for the little folks New style Silk and Voils Waists Sweater Coats, Dainty Handkerchiefs, and Fancy Linens for the Ladies.

New Neckwear, Gloves and Suspenders for Men

Rubber Footwear

Remember we are headquarters in Athens for reliable, fully guaranteed Stub Proof Rubberf, at prices as low as the lowest for the quality.

T. S. KENDRICK

Christmas Groceries Candies, Etc.

We always have the BEST

Joseph Thompson

Comfort and Convenience Without Waterworks, Plumbing or Sewage



A perfect Sanitary Odorless Closet that may be placed in any dwelling-in the bathroom, bedroom or cellar-and is one of the greatest conveniences in the home,

There is positively no order—only requires connection with stovepipe or chimney. Your neighbor probably has one of these Sanitaries in his house-Ask him about it

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