

Department of London, visited Walker-ton last Friday to interview the Council regards efforts which are bein g made to scure a better service between the points of Palmerston and Southampton. As a result of this interview a petition for

establish an open mail service on the trains going north from Mildmay at 9.55. nd south from Mildmay at 2.52. As the system now works out it is impos-sible to send mail matter to towns south of us on the 2.52 and to the north on the 9.55 in the morning. If the postoffice department sees fit to grant the petition this would give us four mail trains a day-two south and two north and would make it possible to send letters to close surrounding towns either north or south and receive a reply the same day. The able to the petition will give this line from Palmerston to Southampton one of the best mail services in Ontario. At the present time, however, two trains a

Palmerston gives very poor service, and the result of the Postmaster General's decision will be awaited anxiously by Mildmay citizens and residents of towns

Municipal Nominations for the Town-ship of Carrick will be held in the Town Hall, Mildmay, on Monday, December 29th, between the hours of twelve and one, election to tangungene week later on one, election to targing and week later on Mondhy January Stly. In our last week's report upon the municipal situation we expressed the belief that all of the, pres-ent Councillors will stand pat, but we have since learned that Mr. Leopold Kramer has expressed his intention of dropping out. Mr. Kramer's withdrawal from the Council will be generally regretted as he has been a faithful steward for ei years and has done good service in the public's interest. Mr. Kramer's political career is somewhat interesting, hav-ing been defeated a number of times— once by the narrow margin of one vote, and again by seven. The year after his political defeat by one vote, Mr. Kramer came back and received a larger majority by ten than the then Reeve, but despite

recognized as a very capable Councillor, considering always the Township's wel fare, and it will be a loss to the municipal government if he be allowed to withdraw. His withdrawal will make two vacancies in the Council, Mr. Chris. Waack being expected to offer himself for one. As it is not generally known that Mr. Kramer is withdrawing from public life there have been no new names mentioned to fill his "boots" on the municipal platform, but as we have reimmolate-himself upon the sacrificial

funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Weber here last Friday. Mrs. Ohring and Mrs. nt a few days of

and money is atest trouble.

at Guelph.

of the presiding judge. The case will former years. No deaths occurred from to think their so-called "colts" are going Schurter are daughters of the deceased come up in Toronto before a higher ty heid fever. court, and it is a question whether the Tuberculosis still continues to claim our team is out to win and despite the Father Haller, who has been curate decision rendered by the Walkerton an undue proportion of victims from smoke of the County Town Colts we in the R. C. Church, Walkerton, for the judge will be sustained. Considerable rural communities and will continue to do predict that the district honors, at lea iay, visited at past year, has been moved to Deemer- interest is being taken by our citizens in so, until people at la ge come to recoge will be brought our way. The team

ton to take the place of Fr. Montag, who has been transferred to Formosa. having breakfasted at the Commercial treat it as all the new The vacancy at Walkerton is being tem- Hotel here on the morning of the fatal The ilings and porarily filled by Rev. Fr. Sullivan of accident while en route to his home at Births Berlin. Eden Grove by automobile.

this case, the deceased Mr. Connor nize that this is an infectious disease and is the best in years, and will hearty support of all hockey or the year are: tics, so it would seem that will have to limber up some con A.arriages 35. K Wilson, M. H. O. if they expect to be in it at the finish.

Heimbecker and Pletsch being appointed

to slip one over the local septette, but

Jan. 29th-Port Elgin at Walkerton Feb. 6th-Walkerton at Port Elgin Hanover proposes to enter a team. All the teams have to pay their own

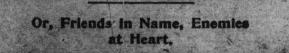
Pletsch and H. Heimbecker acted as delegates from Mildmay. The following

afternoon of last week. Messrs. Chas. Jan. 1st-Port Elgin at Mildmay

Jan. 9th-Mildmay at Walkerton Jan. 9th-Paisley at Port Elgin Jan. 15th-Port Elgin at Paisley Jan. 16th-Walkerton at Mildmay Jan. 22nd-Paisley at Walkerton Jan. 23rd-Mildmay at Port Elgin BANK OF MONTREAL

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day at the telegraph office, I rewarded late in the eveni

"If I were you," suggested the operator, when he delivered the message, "I'd think twice before marrying a girl that kept me wait-ing all day for my answer." "'Na, na," retorted the Scot, "The lass who waits for the night rates is the lass for me."

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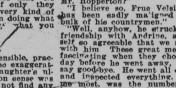
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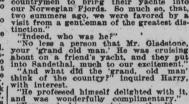
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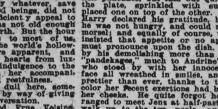
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THE WESTERN GRAIN CROP

A despatch from Ottawa says: That the Western wheat crop for 1913 was almost 75 per cent. The total shipments for last year, and by a previous one, is indicated by a previous one, is indicated begartment of Trade and Com-merce on Wednesday for the first time, covering the receipts and shipments of grain from Fort Wil-liam and Port Arthur during the present shipping season. Advance present shipping season. Advance months in 1913. This was due, of figures which have been given out course, to the fact that the crop at Fort William have indicated that the total would be a large one, but the final figures show that it sur-

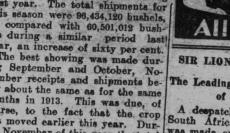
and November, the three months of the shipping season, were 115,570,-590 bushels, as compared with 67,-592 bushels in 1912. In other 283 bushels last year.

ULSTER AND HOME URLE. Leader of Opposition Thinks Seri-

ous Times Are Ahead.

despatch from Carnarvon, Wales, says: Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, speaking here on Thursday night, repeated his prediction that the imposition of ome rule on Ulster would result in vil war. "If the Government," civil war. "If the Government," says: A troop train is reported to he continued, "has any proposal to have been dynamited north of Monpect of avoiding the evils we dread, we shall consider it without any

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the final figures show that it but passes expectations. The total receipts of grain, in-cluding wheat, oats, barley, and flax, at Fort William and Port Ar-thur during September, October els, as compared with 49,715,737 and November the three months of bushels last year. The total ship-

was growing smaller.

eral Soldiers.

the welfare of the nation." He added that the Government seemed content to let matters drift, and that meanwhile the likelihood of reaching a settlement by consent MEXICAN REBELS BUSY. Blew Up a Train Conveying Fed-

terey on Wednesday by rebels, and the loss of life is said to be heavy.

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WINNERS AT GUELPH Grand Sweepstakes for Cattle Carried Ofi by Red

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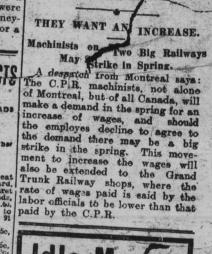
A despatch from Guelph says: all first prizes. In Tamworths, both The grand sweepstakes for cattle at the Winter Fair was won by Red & Sons, Mitchell.

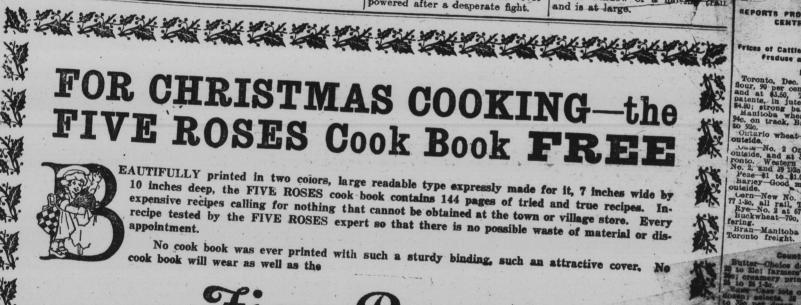
Paul, a two-year-old grade heifer exhibited by Adam Armstrong, Fer-gue. This heifer although

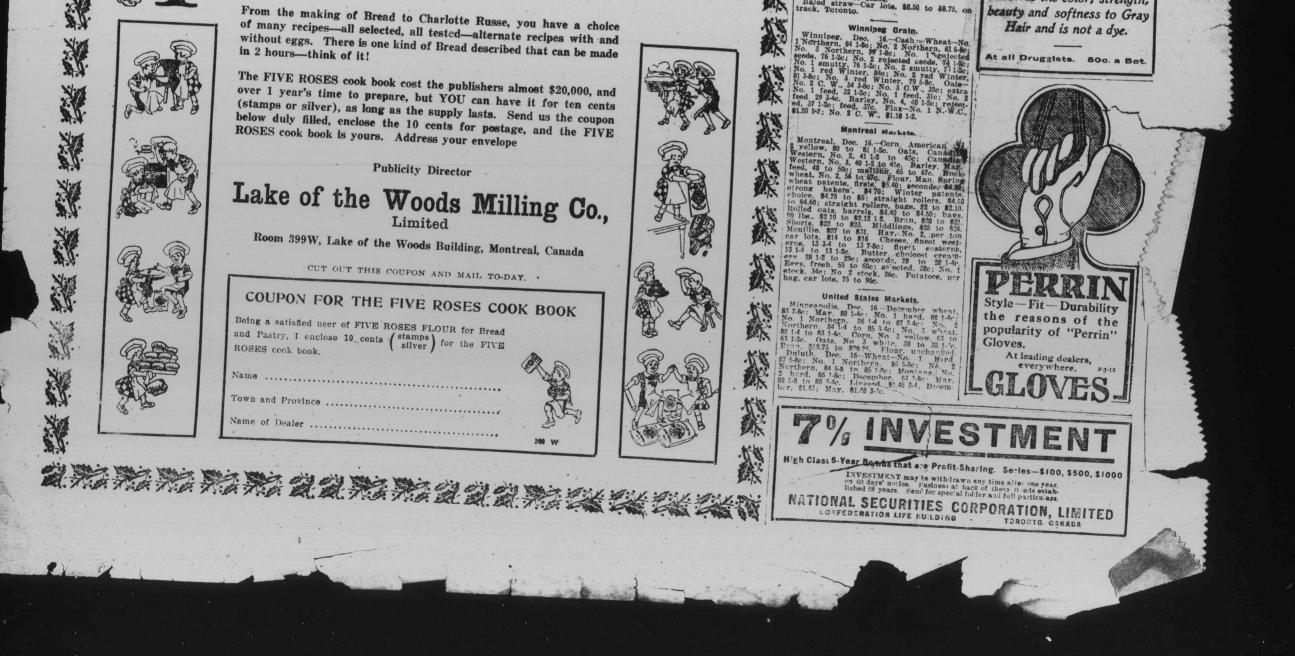
GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT GILLETT CO DNTO OF Live Stock Markets

1. Dec. 16 - The best steers \$7.50. but the bulk of the in cattle ranging from \$6 in cattle ranging from \$6 lower grades, including from \$4 to \$5 per cwt. Bulk 18 \$4.50 to \$6.50, and bulk the causing steek prought while canning stock brough per swt. Lambs. 88 to 88. at \$5 to \$5.50 per cwt. Select re from \$9 to \$5.25 per cwt.

of cars: 10.6 cars: 80.30 to 83.7 per beinded Toronto, Dec. 16.-Ontile-Oholee Toronto, Dec. 16.-Ontile-Oholee Chers, 88 to 38; sood medium, 86.60 57.25; common, 85 to 85.50; int cors. 10.85.85; common, 85.75; to 85.50; be attiers, 85.50; to 85.50; carnerse attiers, 85.50; to 85.50; to 85.50; be 56 to 86.75; good quality, 800 lbs. 56 so: light, 85.50; to 85.50; Becp lamba-hight erres, 85.50; to 85.50; Becp lamba-bight erres, 85.50; to 85.50; Becp 10.85.50; bucks, 85; to 85.50; per head 88.56; to 88.75; fod and watarad; 88.90; to 58.55; to 88.56; to 88.56; to 85.56; to 85.55; to 59.55; to 85.55; to 85.55; to 85.55; to 50.55; to 85.55; to 85.55; to 85.55; to 50.55; to 85.55; to 50.55; to 85.55; to 50.55; to 50.55







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Breadetuffe. Toronto, Dec. 16. Flour-Ontarlo wheat flour, 90 per cont., \$5.50 to \$5.55, seaboard, and at \$5.50, Toronto. Manitobas-First Patonte, in jute bags, \$5.50 do, ecconde, *4.80; strong bakers, in jute bags, \$6.50, Manitobas wheat-No. 1 Northern, 93 to 960, on track, Bay ports, and No. 2 at 91 to 920.

tio wheat-No. 2 wheat at 84 to 850 outside. June-No. 2 Ontario oats. 34 1.2 to 35c. outside, and at 37 1.2 to 380, on track, 1c-ronto. Western Canada old oats. 4to for No. 2, and 39 100 for No. 3, Bay ports. Pene-\$1 to \$1.05, outside. Hariey-Good malting barley, 65 to 57c. outside.

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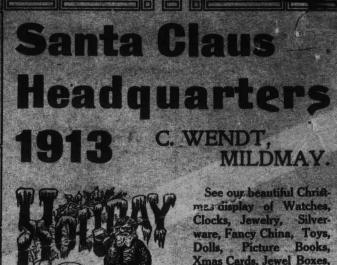
Baled Hay and Straw. ay-No. 1 at \$14.50 to \$15 a ton, here; No. 2 at \$13 to \$13.50, and \$12 to \$12.50.



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MILDMAY P. O. BOX 328.

I scale And General, Fulton's Mills have had a visit from the

First Class Catters and Sleighs for sale at Thos. Godfrey's. Mr. John Hessenauer of Berlin was town on Saturday.

John Douglas, Foreman of the Cl Reay, if possible, as we will have to issue ley Enterprise Office, got his finger on Wednesday. broken by getting it squeezed in one of

 roken by getting it squeezed in one of the presses.
 There is nothing more pleasing and appropriate for a mas gift than a Com-fortable Rocker or Couch. J. F.
 Mr. Walter Renwich visited his uncle at Galt this week who is reported to be critically ill.

 the presses

G. T. R. will nd to Thursday December 25th, turning Saturday, December 27th, returning Saturday, December : Year's rates will be the same.

Ayton loses another citizen and Han-over gains our loss. Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Meyer and family who have spent a number of years in this town are taking another step into business life. They will conduct a Hotel in Hanover, known is the Scarborough House. They took possession last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and family will be very much mised here and Hanover will 'gain good litizens. We all wish them success in heir new undertaking.—Ayton Advance.

The Hydro-Electric power has now reached as far as Harriston, and we are given to understand that the commis-sion intends coming up this way through Clifford and then branching off towards Hanover to supply that town with light and power. An effort will be made to have this power brought up to Mildmay, and a deputation from this town should nterview the Hydro-Electric commis sion to bring about this result. This seems to be Mildmay's opportunity to secure a dependable lighting system, requiring only a little concerted action to bring it the rest of the way—a few short

Mr. Jacob Dippel, a well-to-do farmer esiding with his family on the eastern undary of Walkerton, was awakened about three o'clock on Friday morning by a crash of glass and on investigation found that some evil-Jisposed party had hurled a large rock through the big bay window of his house, he finding the missle, surrounded by glass lying on the floor. Two other windows were also shattered by stones, showing a deliberate attempt at vandalism and a destruc tive night raid on his house. What in cited this bold attack, or what object the perpetrator could have in storming his premises is more than Mr. Dippel an at present figure out.-Times.



Messrs. Joe and Alex Kaster have reurned from the West and are visiting There passed away on Wednesday evening, December 10, at his home on Lot 28, Concession 10 in the Township Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lenhart of Lin-

wood visited friends in Mildmay last Mr. J. Steinmiller of Walkerton has ourchased the Albion Hotel of Gorrie,

and intends moving there shortly. Stores will be open next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening, to enable our citizens to do their shopping en, pastor of the church, burial taking place to the Baptist cemetery on the 10th concession. Many friends viewed the remains at the church. The deceas. A thony Diemert, putting in culvert Blind Line...... Township of Howick, $\frac{1}{2}$ share of putting in 24 inch tiles, on Townline opp lot 9.... Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart and Miss ed was born in the township of Carrrich

Wedding in Howick Township on Tuesmember of the Baptist church and superintendent of their Sunday school. Three weeks previous to his demise the Two Irishmen died recenly, aged 119 deceased had always been strong and and 120. The former smoked, the latter didn't. See what an end smoking may healthy, but despite the best of medical

attention and the services of a trained from Guelph his illness proved in-Why not buy yourself a comfortable Christmas Nox. F. Schuet will guarantee you priect rest, if you invest in one of his Fancy Beds, Springs and Mattresses. curable. There are left to mourn his loss, his wife and son and a large host of relatives and friends. Among those who attended from a distance are:-Mr. Umbach of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Helwig of Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolph of Elmwood and a great many relatives from Hanover.

HUNTINGFIELD.

Miss Stella Duffy returned from Hamilton last Friday, and we are pleased to state, looks as hale and hearty as ever. Mr. and Mrs. H. Schefter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Oberle and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schefter visited at Frank Strauss' on Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Hauck who recently sold is house to John Schill bought Philip Ochring's house last week for \$400 and gets possession at once. Mr. J. Kritz has rented Felix Borho's ouse and moved into it the forepart of

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huck visited friends in Mildmay last Saturday;

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GARRICK COUNCIL.

Carrick Council met this day pursuant o adjournment. All the members present. The Reeve in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

FINANCE REPORT.

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of Carrick, Mr. Henry Diebel, aged 58 years. The funeral, which was held on Sunday, was largely attended by rela

tives and friends, leaving the house at church in Neustadt, where memorial services were held by Rev. Paupenhaus-

nnston, repayment of loan Albert Harrison, refund dog tax John Downing, refund dog tax Jos Zettel, work on deviation road, Carrick's share...... E Seigner, 1 mtg and 1 day R & B. C Schmidt. 1 mtg.... Hy Schnurr, 1 mtg and 1 day R

&B.. L Kramer, 1 mtg J Montag, 1 mtg STATUTE LABOR COMMUTATION.

D W Clubiue, 73 hrs work..... Peter Weber, 26¹/₂ hrs work..... Lorence Moyer, 21 hrs work..... Chas Juergens, 14 hrs work..... Jos Buckle, 41 hrs work..... A Brahler, 5 hrs work..... Peter Kreitz, 22 hrs work...... Jno Schefter, 23 hrs work...... George Schefter, 15 hrs with

team George Schwalm 36½ hrs with team... Louis Schefter, 5 hrs with team

Jos Hotten, 285 hrs with team John Weiler, 165 hrs with team George Schneider asked for a refund of taxes on Lot 33, Bismark St., the

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Cor. Yonge and Alexander Sts. W. J. Elliott, Principal

MONDAY, JANUARY 5th is the re-opening day of tion. Do you ever realize that each one of those "cases"—mere items in an official record—is a black tragedy to somebody, that behind each one of them lies long, bopeless days of pain, feveriah nights of despair, lifetime plans that must be laid away, grinding poverty, perhaps a wife to fight her own way afterwards or children who know hunger now that the father is gona. NORTHERN Susiness(ottege OWEN SOUND, ONTARIO Every graduate guaranteed a position. 33 successful years. Large staff of specialists. Individual Instruction.

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who know hunger now that the father is gone. Just suppose it were your tragedy. Suppose it were your father, your mother, your brother, sister, husband, wife, your child, or perhaps your sweetheart, and you with the hospital doors shut in your face, wringing your hands in utter helplessness while the crowds hurry by, engressed in their own affairs. But no! You are in that crowd and you don't hear either because you are busy. But wouldn't you give-and gladly-if you knew that what meant so little to you would go far to bring back the glow to somebody's lips? Just alt down and think of the one you love best in the world. Then say "If ahe lay there——" or "If he lay there——" and see how it sounds, What would be-come of all your plans and your busy days then? For eleven years now the Muskoka Free Hospital for Comemptives HOME STUDY arcusands of ambitious young peorle are being instructed in their homes by our Home Sthay Dept. you may finish at College if you cesire. Pay whenever you wind. Thirty Year's Experience. Largest frainers in Canada. Enter any day. Positions guaranteed. If you wish to save board and learn while you earn, write for particulars. then? For eleven years now the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives has cared for those whom others love best, and hundreds of them have gone home again well and happy. It keeps its doors open because a few busy people like you stop for a moment and remember.

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For being intoxicated while driving an auto, Edward Kaipe, of Teeswater, was fined \$50 and costs before Police Magistrate Morton on Friday last. Chief Allan laid the information.

The Grand Trunk will issue single fare Excursion tickets, good going Wednesday and Thursday, December 24 and 25 returning Friday the 29th. New Year's rates will be the same as the above.

A surprising number of farmers who are on the proposed new rural routes are taking advantage of the three dollar Globe and Gazette Clubbing offer. This offer is only to new subscribers.

Put a pint of Sealshipt Oysters on your order to day. These are the oysters spoken of so highly everywhere. The only Oysters with a name-the only Oysters that deserve a name. 35 cts. a pint at Scheften's.

A farmer drove eight miles to Walker ton on Sunday morning recently to buy ploughshares and do other business. He was busy commenting on the quietness of the town, when he was informed it was the Sabbath day.

age.

Boxes will be auctioned off at the S. 5. No. 8 Box Social to-morrow (Friday) hight. Kelly orchestra of Teeswater will furnish the music, program com-

As next Wednesday will be Xmas Day

mencing at 8 o'clock. Mr. J. J. Wemert of Neustadt attend

edute funeral of Norman Kearns at Hieriston on Thursday. Kearns it will be remembered received an electric shock which threw him to the earth a distance of 25 feet, killing him instantly.

Robt. Ferguson, one of Listowel's best known residents, died Nov. 24th in his soth year. He was at one time

editor of the Listowel Banner. A man of great literary ability his favorite diversion was checkers.

Democracy of Christmas". In the even-wick was kind enough to open his fields ing at 7 o'clock he will speak on "The for the convenience of those who came

was the Sabbath day. Conductor Lovell of the G. T. R. on the Stratford-Wiarton run, has been in the service of the company for 41 years. For 32 of those years he has been a conductor, and in all that time his train has never met with a mishap nor has one of his passengers been seriously injured. He is 58 years of present the service of the sole has been a conductor, and in all that time his train has never met with a mishap nor has one of his passengers been seriously injured. He is 58 years of glove, so he'd have a pair.

A number of our enterprising farmers attended the Fat Stock Show at Guelph last week, including Messrs. Dave Has-

kins, Wm. Hall, Walter Renwick, Wm. Pomeroy and son Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Pomeroy and the home of the former's parents this Carried. week.

Mrs. D. Vogan is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis this week.

Mr. Robert Jeffrey of Belmore accom panied by his sister, Nellie, and Miss Cunningham of Woodstock were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris last Sunday.

Ed's in clover again since a certain young lady called Stella came back home

In Mildmay Methodist Church next held in the schoolhouse here last Friday Storey will preach sermons suitable to at 11 a. m. the subject will be "The Democracy of Christmas". In the even Christmas music will be rendered by the under his supervision everything passed

town, Clifford. Belmore and Wroxeter.

Schnurr-Montag-That the taxes on the said lot be refunded to George Schneider.-Carried. Schmidt-Kramer-That the Reeve and Clerk be authorized to issue cheques

in Payment of Tax Collector's salaries, family, of Elbow, Sask., are visiting at when the rolls are returned complete.-

Montag-Kramer-That this Council do now adjourn .- Carried.

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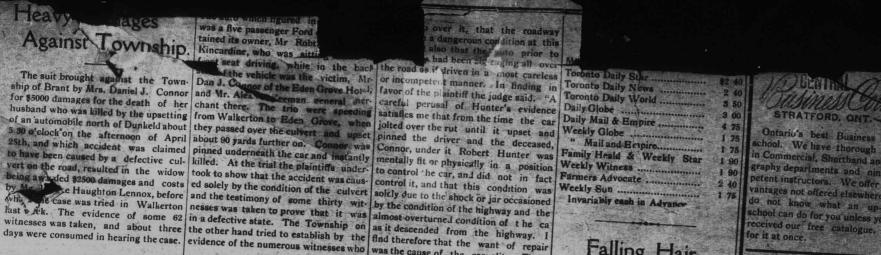
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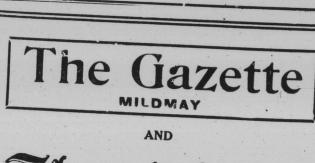
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as it descended from the highway. I find therefore that the want of repair was the cause of the casuality. There will be judgement for the plaintiff for twenty-five hundred dollars with costs." Many People Have a Simple As the costs amount, we understand, to about \$600, this means a total assess ment on Brant of about \$3100. The fownship has appealed against the lecision and the matter will likely come up for trial in Toronto .-- Herald-Times. It was Dr. Sangerbond of Paris who first discovered that dandruff and falling hair were caused by a microbe. And now that Parisian Sage, the

Forest Reserves.

The Temagami Forest Reserve, which of this country have awakened to the ontains a large quantity of valuable pine timber, covers an area of about 6,000 miles. The village of Gowganda a mining centre, is in this Reserve, and there is considerable mining and prospecting going on in different localities. It has become a great summer resort, naving innumerable lakes and being easily accesible by the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Owing to the number of miners, prospectors, tourists, bunters and others moving about through this Reserve, a large staff of firerangers has to be kept on duty in perfumed hair dressing, free from grease the summer months. During the past ummer one chief ranger and three assistant rangers were on duty in this Reserve, with a staff of 137 firerangers. to grow lustrous and luxuriant. Owing to this close supervision and the season being a wet one, no forest fires took place.

The Mississaga Reserve contains an area of about 3,000 miles. It is called after the large river whose tributaries meander through it. There is a large quantity of first class pine in this Reserve, which, owing to its quality, ac cessibility, and short drive to Lake Huron, is extremely valuable. Some few years ago a considerable quantity of pine in this reserve was damaged by fire, and we sold it, obtaining as high as \$13.37 per thousand feet board measure, including dues. There have been no serious fires in this reserve since. The nominated than are required to be elect-red, the polls will be opened at the poll-ing places for each of the polling sub-di-visions in the said Township on Monday, the oth day of January, 1914 the polls to continue open from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon, and no longer. fireranging staff consists of one chief and 32 firerangers under him. These men are distributed in such manner as to have complete supervision of the routes of travel through the Reserve, the lumbering operations, etc. There is no mining or settlement in or near this Reserve. The only danger, therefore, would be from tourists, explorers and lumbermen, but these are carefully looked after by the ranging staff.

The Nepigon Reserve is the largest in the Province, having an area of 7,300 miles. There is no large quantity of pine timber in this Reserve, but there is an illimitable quantity of pulpwood consisting of spruce, jackpine and poplar. The Nepigon River is the most celebrated trout stream on the continent and visitors from all over the United States come to enjoy the sport afforded by its waters. Great care is exercised by the rangers along the portages and mping places to see that fires are exinquished by campers and others using he stream. The large lake from which

Notice to Creditors In the matter of the Estate of Frederick Filsinger, of the Village of Mild-may, in the County of Brace, Yeo-man, deceased.

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the said Township of Carrick.

If a greater number of Candidates are

J. A. JOHNSTON. Clerk Tp. of Carrier

man, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given pursue to the ter 26, Section 55 that all compositions and others having i aims against the reditors and others erick Fil-inger, who died on or before the 18th day of October, 1913, are required on or before the 18th day of January 1914, to send by post prepaid or deliver to Moses Filsinger, Mildmay P. O. one of the executors of the last Will and Testament and Codicil thereto of the said deceased, their chris-tian and surnary addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims and a state-ment of their sounds and the nature of se-curities, if any hold by them. And Further Take Notice that the

the Reserve takes its name is one of the most beautiful lakes in Canada—60 or 70 miles long by about 35 miles wide. It contains a large number of the states of the deceased an notice and that the said Executors will preserve the the parties entitled thereto having regar-notice and that the said Executors will pre-ter the parties of the deceased an the parties of the deceased an notice and that the said Executors will pre-ter the parties of the said the said the said the said the parties of the said the said



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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON NOTICE is hereby given that a meet-ing of the electors of the Township of Carrick will be held in the Town Hall, Mildmay on Monday the 2sth day of December, 1913, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Reeve and Councillors for the said Township of Carrick. HONOR Graduate of Toronto University Medical College. Member of College of Physicians and Surgeous of Ontario. Office and Residence-Elora Street North MILDEAY.

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arge number of Islands, and liable for the said sests or any part thereof t any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution. is becoming better known each season. te Globe Here is one of the oldest Hudson Bay Company posts-Nepigon House-which Dated at Walkerton this 5th day of I is continually referred to in the history CONRAD FILSINGER MOSES FILSINGER E ENRY FILSINGER of the fur trade in its very earliest stages in that immense region. Two of the TORONTO three transcontinental railways run By ROBERTSON & MCNAB, their Solicitors through this Reserve, viz, the Grand REAL ESTATE **Daily Edition** Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern, while the Canadian Pacific runs Stor. along its southern boundary. Great Notice to Creditors FOR SALE [Including the Saturday Illustrated Section] care was exercised this past season Consisting of several along the construction work of the Of farms, 50, 100 and 150 acre parcels at prices In the matter of the estate of Charles Albrecht, late of the Township of Carrick, in the County of Bruce, laborer, deceased. Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk FOR ONE YEAR For Pacific. In the Reserve proper there Xmas was a chief ranger and 20 firerangers under him; and in addition there were two firerangers on 'every two miles of railway construction on the two railways being built through the Reserve. The Canadian Northern Railway comes into the Reserve at what is now called Orient Bay, which is at the east end of the lake. It is in contemplation to make this a divisional point and erect a sum-mer hotel there. There have been no serious fires in this reserve of late years, notwithstanding the thousands of em-ployees on the railway which built through it. When the two railways are finished and in running order-one touching it at the north end and one art was a chief ranger and 20 firerangers and terms to suit intending purchasers. Goods. Money to loan on farm 3.00and town properties. Watch Insurances effected with the leading compan-The ies at lowest going rates. To farmers on I have also house and lot on Peter Street in the Gazette village of Mildmay, close rural mail to Church and Separate For School. routes. finished and in running order-one touching it at the north end and one at the south-it will become one of the greatest summer resorts in Canada. "Do you believe in women holding office?" (Sure I do. Some day I'm going to run my wife for Congress on her knack of introducing bills into the house." (A. D. 1914. And take notice that I will proceed to distribute the assets of said estate after the tenth day of January, A. D. 1914, having regard only to the claims of and will not be liable for the said assets to any person or persons of whose claim time of such distribution. Dated the 16th day of December, 1914. Conveyancing of all kinds, such as deed. Xmas The Globe leads in the mortgages, etc. Goods publication of the Farmers' B. RULAND Market Reports. Announce-Real Estate, Loan and Insurance Agent. ments. DEEMERTON. Michael Weis, Executor.

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Orange Parfait. - Dis aping teaspoonful pow in one-half cup of bo add one cup sugar and one pint oream whipped stiff and stir u it begins to thicken, then add glassful of orange marmalade a one teaspoonful orange flower ter. Pack in ice and sait and ripen for three hours. Delicio serve with a Christmas dinner.

brandy, five or ain pieces Dutch beast or dry bread grated fine. Stir the butter and eggs to a cream, add the sugar and salt. Just before filling it into the turkey breast add the bread crumbs and whites of eggs beaten well to a froth, then

ourrants, raisins, and citron, lastly the cherry. Homemade Mints. - Make a for

dant of two cups sugar, one-half oup clear syrup, one-half cup water. Boil to a soft ball stage, partly cool, then beat till cold. Melt until it will run from a spoon a small til it will run from a spoon a small portion at a time in a cup set in boiling water. Color with fruit coloring and flavor the white with poppermint, the pink or other col-ors with wintergreen. Drop small spoonfuls on parafin paper and let harden. With a little practice one can make them of equal size. These are superior to the ones sold in confactionris and can be set in nfectionries and can be made a few cents a pound.

Puddings.

English Plum Pudding.-One tea oup sweet milk, one tea cup sugar, three well beaten eggs, two pounds aliced raisins, one and one-half pounds finely chopped suct, flour enough to make a stiff batter. The boosely in ecalded and well floured pudding cloth, boil five hours in plenty of water; keep water boiling all the time. Use any prepared all the time. Use any prepared sauce that is not too rich. Plum Pudding.—One cupful finely

whopped beef suct, two cupfuls fine bresderumbs, one cupful sugar, one cupful seeded raisins, one well washed currants. pound

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Cakes.

White Fruit Cake .- Two cups of

sifted three times, three rs cup of butter. Work but a sugar to a cream and add I sugar to a cream and add II supful of milk filled up ater, three and one-half cups r. two teaspoonfuls of baking

and pour of the fruit; stir all toge-there in between layers and on top.

Royal Fruit Cake .- This is a large ecipe, making three loaves. Can be kept for a year or longer. Five upfuls of flour, one and one-hall pfuls each of sugar and butter, achalt a cupful of milk, one cup ful of molasses, one teaspoonful of oda, two teaspoonfuls each of all onfuls utmeg pound na-ha out or

christmas Confection, A new Christmas confection. A new Christmas confection, delicious and quickly made, is made by cutting, rich fruit cake thinly and dipping

squares, triangles, or circles in melted sweet chocolate. This bon-bon is a delightful "find" in the Christmas box.

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Pumpkin for Christmas.

Pumpkin Chips .-- Pumpkin chips are quite a novelty. Select a deep peel, and slic colored

nd of chips add a a gill of lemon d over night;

r; then skim two R in

> red preng the size of a small finger ; if you may be

half cupfuls of of a cupful of butter, one-half cup-ul of granulated sugar, two eggs, table-table-Cream butter, sugar, and eggs unhalf cupfuls of table- til all is light and creamy, then ne-half add the flour and knead until he-half smooth; cover over and let stand and a two hours in a cool place. To form

> about seven inches long, bring the ends around to centre of roll, cross them, and press ends firmly against the rounding part, thus forming two rings.

These pretzels can be made up in nilk, different ways, as follows:

Morn; and little Joan, too tense for idle talking by the chimneypiece to loot her Christmas stocki bought through Elders' Thought—Joan's dream of

she smiled and said, "EXAC'LY WHAT I WANTED!

May YOU take from your chimneypiece, encased in finest clocking, The dearest thing your Dream has seen in that same Christmas stocking; But if the Elder Thought hath left this Dream of Dreams ungranted, May YOU, like Joan, make what you get, EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANTED.

now take a teaspoon and a cunful

Cotton wool, from its highly flammable nature, should not used at all by children, or grown-ups at children's parties. by When serving the plum pudding the cook should allow three hours for reboiling it, and take great care that the pot never once goes off the boil.

Holiday Hints.

Shopping is generally a great leasure to children, boys and girls alike. Let them do the shopping for the house and they will save mo-

ther much time. Children get so tired with Christ-mas festivities that it is well to get them to take a mid-day rest. The promise of sitting up later will often induce children to lie down in the afternoon.

At children's parties have an early supper. It is better for the child ren, and, besides this, the fun always seems to increase after supper. The crackers break down any

shyness there may be. When buying presents, give time to the selection, and see that what you get will be what your friends will like. Go to the shops early in the day, before they are crowded, so that you may shop in comfort. Sultanas for the pudding.—Place improves from ripening. When ready to bake roll one bail inch thick, then cut with small oblong cutter (a small cocca can rnice), the fruit in a colored cloth. Tie the ends of the cloth and shake about well for a few minutes, when

brush each cake with a little white of egg, and press a halved blanched the stalks will be found to have fallen off and the fruit will be peralmond in centre. Bake slowly or fectly clean. When arranging presents, take Rich White Cookies .- These car

trouble in their packing. Tie them with brightly-colored ribbon which in a cheap quality costs very little. Pretty labels with a wreath of holly give a very dainty appearance to the gifts.

The Christmas tree often entails a great deal of work for the busy mother. For a change, let the el-der children manage it entirely themselves. They will enjoy the fun, and will be well amused at the same time.

to keep from sticking-roll about one-half of an inch thick, and cut Keep children amused if you want them to be happy. Little girls always love housework, so give them some little regular dusting to do, or perhaps the silver to keep pol-ished. In this way much useful work may be taught.

When snow falls, do not keep children indoors if they are strong and well. Let them enjoy snow balling and tobogganing, only be-ing careful that they do not stand about in wet things. Dry stock-ings and shoes will counteract any

per, and sprinkle Epsom salts over it for frost, and then put in your vants. The King and Queen repair to Sandringham on this day to ob-The term "Made in Germany" is parcels neatly packed up.

Applant Stockings in Hol-nd-Greeks Stay in Bed. In Germany, festivities begin the day before Christmas and last until

CHRISTMAS IN MANY LANDS.

New Years and many of the ob-served Olivietmas customs originat-ed in the land of the Teuton. It served Oliristmas customs originat-ed in the land of the Teuton. It was these people who first deed of ed evergreen trees with tinsel, or-naments and presents for children. It is customary for a Gorman fam-ily to gather en Obristmas Eve about the candle-litheree had sing hymns, after which a certain kind of spice cake is eaten. Then Santa appears and gives each person the intended gift. After this a supper is served and of course the next day everyone goes to church and later enjoys a reast goose dinner. later enjoys a roast goose dinner. Santa Claus originated in Holland, but very soon made his way around the world, though in that land St. Nick drives a white horse and Christmas is observed as in very ancient days on December 6 instead of December 25. The children put out their wooden shoes on dren put out their wooden snoss on the evening before, filled with straw and oasts for the horse. In exchange, a good child gets fine presents while the naughty ones are supposed to find rods in theirs.

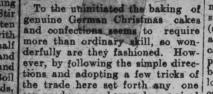
about sunset of Christmas Eve, in Russia, the peasants form processions at the head of which, on a tall pole, is borne the "Star of Bethlehem." They march to the homes of the nobles or high officials of the neighborhood and sing carols under the mansion windows until money is tossed to them. Later at night is the masquerade when merrymakers appear in costumes representing domestic animals in memory of Christ's humble birthplace. Supper is served on tables littered with straw, the Christmas trees are lighted and presents exchanged.

"Stop in bed at Christmas and put on fine clothes at Easter," is a Greek saying which explains much of the Greek manner in celebrating Christmas as they make more of a carnival on the latter event. Julian calendar is used in that country, which makes their Christmas, January 7, and there it lasts for twelve days until Epiphany. The weather in that part of the world is usually bleak and the superstitious ones believe that hobgoblins are out in the bad weather, which some-what dampens the joyousness of the

event. French people have a legend that "Jean Noel" is heard singing in the mountains about Yuletide and that he goes among the poor people in various disguises. Where he is well received he leaves happy re-membrances of his visit. The little ones place their shoes where he can drop things in. As in other coun-tries, the bad boys and girls find whips in their shoes instead of good things-that is, if there are any bad children.

The peasants of Italy usually play sweet melodies before images of the Virgin and Child, and though they never beg, passersby who are well-to-do usually give them food and money. On Christmas all amusement

places in England are closed and no public demonstrations of any kind are permitted, "everything being done at the family hearth." But on the following day, known as ings and snoes will counteract any ill effects of snow. A wheelbarrow full of presents distributed by Father Christmas is quite a change from a tree, and can be had where a tree is not possible. (Buebeard." It is called boxing (Buebeard." It is called boxing) day because of the custom of giving Christmas boxes or tips to ser-



GERMAN OHRISTMAS CAKES

can produce wonders and soon rival high class confections at but a the nominal cost. Furthermore, the work is most interesting and can be shared by the children, who soon ecome proficient in cutting and de orating.

The main requisites for making small cakes are a good variety of cutters, several kinds of colored sugar such as confectioners use, a pastry bag and tubes (for this stiff cones of paper may be used), sever-al large, flat tins to bake on, and some parafin for waxing the same, greasing soorches the delicate ure and causes the light cakes n.

General rules for baking are se moderate heat and watch cakes carefully, as rapid baking makes them hard and unsightly; never bake more than one variety at the same time, and as soon as done remove cakes carefully from tin and lay on sheets of paper to cool, being careful to keep them separate so they will retain their shape. When cakes are cool place in tir

pails or boxes with elose fitting covers. This keeps them soft and palatable for an indefinite time. Almond Wreaths. - Four eggs two-thirds cupful of granulated

sugar, two ounces of grated chocoate (sweet and bitter equal parts), three-quarters of a pound of ground almonds, run through food chop per. Cream eggs and sugar for fifteen minutes, add chocolate, then nuts; when well mixed form

into rings by running through a pastry bag and tube, with an open-

have no tube make a cone of heavy writing paper waxed with parafin. Christmas Pretzels.— Two-thirds Pie-Mix to-

pastry golden pretzels take up a small piece of dough, roll as thick as a pencil and

Almond Preizels.—After forming at any other time. If Germany's spoiled for the elder children if too ed Christmas by being served at the many little oper are invited. If

of cold water, dip the spoon into the water, then take up a rounded spoonful of the mixture and drop onto the tin about two inches apart. making the rounds as even as pos-sible. Let them stand over night

(about twelve hours), then bake in a slow oven. While baking these cakes raise much, having the appearance of being frosted, and must be baked a light yellow; if the edges look too uneven at bottom you can trim them with a pair of shears as soon as you take each one up.

Brown Lebkuchen. One and one half cupfuls of rich golden drip syrup, one-half cupful of good mo-lasses, one-half cupful of lard, onehalf cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon, all-

spice, and cloves, one-half spoonful of crushed anise seed, and one-quarter cupful of chopped al-monds, four cupfuls of bread (spring wheat) flour. Heat syrup and molasses with lard until all is melted; let cool; then add sour milk, sift soda and spices into flour, stir this in, then let stand in cool place at least several days, a week or two is still better, as the dough

be cut with fancy cutters and orna-mented with colored sugar, icing,

or chopped nuts. One cupful of but

ter, one cupful of sugar, two eggs, four cupfuls of sifted pastry flour,

one teaspoonful of any desired flav

oring. Cream butter, sugar and eggs until light, then add flour,

knead well, and roll, using flour

sparingly while rolling-just enough

with cutters well dipped in flour.

Yolk Rings. - Grated yolks o

three hard boiled eggs, one raw yolk, one-half cupful of butter, one-

half cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of sifted pastry flour, one-half tea-spoonful of lemon extract, a dash

f nutmeg or mace. Cream butter,

yolks, and sugar until a light creamy mass; add other ingredi-

inch thick, and cut with a dough-nut cutter to form rings. When all are cut brush with well beaten egg,

sprinkle with sugar, and bake in

moderate oven until a golden

Where Christmas Toys are Made.

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cious as when stir in one-half cupful black walan be resteamed for nut meats and pour into a buttered several meals for small family. Steam in steamer in pan large anough to allow for pudding to rise. The white of the egg 1

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Salads.

Green and White Salad .-- One can Green and White Salad.—One can pincapple sliced, one-half pound Malaga grapes, one stalk small col-ery, one-quarter pound blanched almonds. Cut pine apple into small cubes, celery into small pieces; skin grapes and cut in halves. Put pine-ter. Boil part 2 until a soft ball brittle when dropped in wa-grapes and cut in halves. Put pine-ter. Boil part 2 until a soft ball brittle when dropped in wa-grapes and cut in halves. Put pine-ter. Boil part 2 until a soft ball brittle when dropped in wa-grapes and cut in halves. Put pine-ter. Boil part 2 until a soft ball brittle when dropped in wa-grapes and cut in halves. Put pine-ter. Boil part 2 until a soft ball brittle when dropped in wa-grapes and cut in halves. Put pine-ter. Boil part 2 until a soft ball brittle when dropped in wa-grapes and cut in halves. Put pine-ter. Boil part 2 until a soft ball brittle when dropped in wa-ter. Boil part 2 until a soft ball brittle when dropped in wa-grapes and cut in halves. Put pine-be four three times, sift sugar once, ball put the work. A man and his family, Born that man no more may die; celery with silver knife. Dressing: and pineapple. Flavor with vanilla. the anise seed has been sprinkled; four cents an hour.

One-quarter cup cream, whipped; two tablespoonfuls lemon juice, one tablespoonful sugar, paprika. Serve on lettuce hearts. Fruit Salad.—Three medium sized

apples cut fine, four stalks of celery out fine, two bananas sliced, one cupful English walnuts chopped fine, a pinch of salt, and one teaspoonful of sugar. Serve with may

onnaite dressing. Apple Salad.-Use red skinned apples and allow one large apple to each person to be served. Cut a slice from the stem end of each ap ple and scoop out the centres; place the apple shells in cold water to

Almond Pretzels. After forming at any other time. If Germany's sponter for the many little ones are invited. If banquet consisting of a boar's all in cold nite of one egg stiff. Take and sugar over them. the fudge from the stove when done

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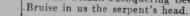
Anise Pretzels .--- Add one teaspoonful of fine anise seed to dough the Duchy of Saxe-Meiningen, and before shaping sprinkle the the huge toyshop where most of rolled dough with granulated these are made. Thousands of Hark! the herald angels sing,

keeps the fudge from drying out, and it may be kept for some time Anise Drop Cakes .- Four eggs, without becoming hard and brittle. Opera Creams. — Part 1: Three

soldiers commanded by youthful you cannot have two parties, invite head, soldiers commanded by youthful you cannot have two parties, invite head, beef, and a gigantic plum Kitcheners and Robertses are supplied by her, while some four mil-lion dolls emigrate snuelly from B where at from 5 to 10. If a present from the German Kaiing brush with butter, sugar, and lion dolls emigrate annually from the Fatherland to British nurseries. The little town of Sonneberg, in the Duchy of Saxe-Meiningen, ia

people-men, women, and children "Glory to the new-born King; -are here engaged in devising and Peace on earth and mercy mild, three-quarters of a pound of pastry making toys. Indeed, the spirit of God and sinners reconciled." flour, three-quarters of a pound of Christmas is nowhere more cherish- Joyful, all ye nations rise,

grapes and cut in halves. Put pine-apple and grapes into juice of two oranges and one lemon and put on ice twelve hours. Drain in colander. Cut water. Drain in colander. Cut is walvuts, some candied cherries and pineamle. Flavor with vanilla



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head and praying that all be merry.

When Spain Makes Merry.

No Christmas trees nor mistletoe nor holly are to be found in Spain at Christmas-time. In their place in each household are treasured re-productions in pasteboard and cork of the manger at Bethlehem. Each one of these is called a nacimento, and around it the family assemble on Christmas Day, when candles are lighted, and the children sing are lighted, and the curves of villancicos—that is, carols in coupcourse, not called Christmas at all, but spoken of as the Feasts of Noe which last from December 23rd i the Old Year to January 6th in th New Year. On the first-named date there is fierce excitement all over Spain, for on that day everyone draws for the Christmas National Lottery. Shops are closed, and men, women and children throng the streets, perusing their news-papers, which publish the results of the lottery as quickly as they ap-pear. And the little children in Spain substitute their shoes for their stockings, hanging these on the trees, or hiding them in the bushes, on Christmas Eve, to find them crammed with fruit and sweets in the morning.

A Daily Treat-Always Acceptable and Delicious The Tea of all Teas. E 152 Black, Green Get a package and enjoy a cup of Tea "In Perfection". or Mixed



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dates. Combine with this three or and, finally, the whites of the eggs, four oranges cut into small pieces and sweetened, one-half cup canned pine-apple and sugar to taste. Mask intered tin and bake for an hour in apple and sugar to taste. Mask intered tin and bake for an hour in apple and sugar to taste. apple and sugar to taste. Mask indi- a moderate oven. Use the broom-wisp he's so-unco

Apple and sugar to taste. Mask indi-
top with whipped cream.a moderate oven. Use the broom-wisp
test before removing from the oven.he's so—unconscious."He was unbuttoning the cloak. She
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top with whipped cream.Breaded Pork Chops.—Have
cut out bone and skewer into rounds.pork
top botter, the whites of 4 eggs, ½
cup of milk, 1 teaspoonful of baking
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it's enter an opener, muting the cloak is a pretty deli-
tease of the state of the Season with salt and pepper, put into cup of milk, i teaspoonful of baking it's what music is to me, an inborn powder and a teaspoonful of peach passion eternally unsatisfied. He'll go bread-baking pan. Sprinkle top of powder and a teaspoonful of peach passion eternally unsatisfied. He is go on wanting justice all his life, and boiling water to half the depth of eggs, beating the whites to a stiff the hestiated for a moment, looking oven one and one-half hours. Remove and gradually add the flour, blending way from her; then asked under his breath:

cakes, upon a soapstone griddle. with the juice of in orange extract,

Hot Buttered Rice .- Throw one cun and bake from 30 to 45 minutes in quick oven, using the broom wisp test. raw rice into two quarts boiling water, slightly salted. Boil fast twenty minutes or until each grain is soften. ed, not broken. Drain in colander and et in open over to dry while tablesweet milk added will often be a bene-



CHAPTER XI.--(Cont'd). "What do you think of that, Moll, for an artist's imagination? I look like a crocus, don't I, with this mug! Theo, put the kettle on, my son; it's tea-time; and don't be an urmitigated ass, if you can help it. Why, what's become of the butter? And there are no biscuits either. Have you eaten them all?" He was not be an urmitigated ass. if you can help it. Why, what's become of the butter? And there are them all?" There he broke are

There he broke off and drew back a them all?" There he broke off and drew back a step. The woman came towards him isowly, with a stumbling, swaying movement as though she were blind-folded. The hood of her cloak was there while I waited for you. It was the cat that strewed crumbs all over the floor; I was too hungry to waste them that way; I've had nothing to eat since breakfast in Paris this morning." There he broke off and drew back a step. The woman came towards him isowly, with a stumbling, swaying movement as though she were blind-folded. The hood of her cloak was drawn over her head; but as she dropped her arm he saw that the half-hidden face was white and wild and broad and very level. "Molly!" he cried. There he broke off and drew back a tal fear. "Molly, you're not going to leave ad be a burden on you till the child is born? No, no; not for the world." "Why not? Have they made you hate me so that you can't come to me when you want help?" "You see, I came; I don't know why. I—thought, somehow, you wouldn't turn me away. If you had, I should

Sir Oliver Lodge's Message to the

He was unbuttoning the cloak. She Commonwealth of London.

CHAPTER XII.

During the months which he spent in Vienna, Jack heard almost nothing of his sister. He had parted from her at Paddington Station with a lingering hope that the friendship born during her visit to London would live and grow: but from the mount

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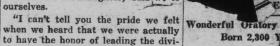
Bereaved.

turn me away. If you had, I should have "

turn me away. If you had, I should have—" "Do you think I have so many joys in life that I can afford to turn away the sunlight when it comes in at my door. I can't give you up. Stay till it's over, anyhow; if you must go then, at least I shall have had you for a little while." "You want me really? For more "As soon as we heard the g knew the big advance was about begin, and for nineteen solid days

"You want me, really? For your-self? Not just out of pity? I don't want anybody's pity." He laughed and clasped her in his guns banged away, till, as one wit the regiment put it, "it was a wo der the shells don't bally well ja together in the air," so thick di

they come over our heads. When w were ordered one night to the had reserve trenches and 'fed up well,' we knew the time was near. 'Fattenin DEATH NOT GREATEST EVIL. the calf for the slaughter,' said, we to



Demosthenes

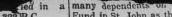
Sir Oliver Lodge, whose faith in sion. Our first objective was to be life after death carries him to the The modern world the Valley Cross Roads, which com- thenes, whose birthda point of believing that communica manded the way to Loos and Hill No. December 6, 385 Btions have been actually established 70, after taking which we were, if fame in which he possible, to break through as far as ancients, namely, Lens, the key to Douai. After three tor in which is published in the Christian whoin a days good food and rest we were united with mon marched into the first trenches late intellectual grasp Sir Oliver's message reads: "The at night, laden with ammunition, kit in any other man mount of mourning and suffering bags, and trench tools, and, in fact, throughout Europe at the present

when his comm a fruitful them degeneracy of The great At

id, cover with buttered bread crumbs and brown. Arrange on hot platter and granually add the flour, blending throughly and beating till very light, and granually add the flour, blending throughly and beating till very light and granually add the flour, blending throughly and beating till very light and granually add the second bake pint of green corn, or take canned corn, drain off juice and chop it. Heat toges, and a pound of sitted flour, and egg whipped light, salt to taste and encough flour to make a thin batter. Into this stir the grated corn. Beat hard and stori in gradually the flour and stir in gradually the flour and that and cook, as you would griddle. Heat toges, beaten to a stiff froth hard and cook, as you would griddle.

fellows who are coming over; and we should have to stay in them the policy of Phi extraordina "I shall never forget that night: As union of th

When he had drawn the sofa to the fire and laid her on it, rolled up in the rug from his bed, he ran down-stairs for hot-water bottles, boiling pent milk and brandy. Coming back he ing found her in a kind of stupor, neither rom faiting nor asleep, but too much daz-t a d with cold and fatigue to under-ship stand when spoken to. After some bent came back into her blue lips. She she opened her eyes and looked at him re-gravely.



the stood still, looking at her hg-throughout Europe at the present is flashed on him. She turned away with a slow, grave gesture; and stoop-od to pick up the wet heap lying on the floor; but he snatched it out her hand with a cry. "Oh, my poor little girl_and at uncle's mercy!"

calamity-a man-made tragedy with parapet and start digging about three orator became

Household Hints.

When watering house plants a little

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