# The Waterdown Review 

## HEMINGWAY'S

Dundas Street
Waterdown

## THIS WEEK

We Are Offering Ladies' Strap Slippers
Regular $\$ 5.00$ for $\$ 4.50$
Regular 4.25 for 4.00
Regular 4.00 for 3.75
Regular 3.50 for 3.25
Regular 3.25 for 3.00
Regular 3.00 for 2.75
To Arrive in a few days a shipment of Valentine Army Work Shoes Which has given such great satisfaction

## RUBEERS

Just received a shipment of Rubbers of all descriptions. Prices below city prices.

We have a bargain lot of girl's shoes in button and lace at $\$ 1.25$ a pair.

## Waterdown Poultry Show <br> December 11, 12 and 13, 1923

> Hew Goods Arriving Almost Every Day

## Dry Goods

New Comforters, warm and comfortable $\$ 3.50$ to $\$ 6$
All Wool Blankets, 6 or 7 lb ., made of fine soft Canadian wool in grey or white.
New Flannelettes, plain or stripe, 20ci to 35c Pyjama Cloth, 36 in. wide 45 c a yard

A special buy of Corsets, all sizes, pink or white, D. \& A. Special Price \$1 a pair

Our Dry Goode Stock is Full of Seasonable Goods

## Boots and Shoes

Don't Forget To See Our Stoe Stock
Boys' Boots sizes 8 to 13
Boys' Boots sizes 1 to 5
A lot of Women's Rubbers clearing at 75 c a pair
A lot of Men's Rubbers clearing at
98 c a pair
Men's Work Boots, tan. An extra good $\$ 3.75$ a pair
boot. Bought direct from the factory......... $\$ 3.7$ a Our Groceries are Always Fresh and of the Highest Quality

EAGER'S
the store of quality goods
Waterdown
Ontario


## It is just

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Thornas McGillicuddy
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Fowl Supper
and Entertainment
A Fowl Supper and Entertainment in connection with the Anniversary
of Knox church will be held in the hurch on Monday evening: Noveme provided by Mr. Thos. MeGilli addy of Toronto assisted by local a's foremost humorousd is Cana will be heard in his leading number A Bagful of Folks." Supper will erved from 6 to 8

## Oiver Carson

The funeral of Oliver Carson, eld son of Jas. Carson, whose death fook place last Saturday from the residence of his uncle, Patrick Caron, Mais street, to Waterdown
emetery. Rev, Mr. Jones of Kuox church conducted the services at the home and grave. The pallbearers ere W. H. Purdie, Invi" Galbraith Wim. Carson and Albert Wilson.

## Locals

Geo. Copp, Geo. Potts and a num her of othiprs left last week on thei

The Ca lisle choir will furni special music at the Waterdown Methodist church Sunday evening.
Mrs. (G. H. Greene, who has been pending the past three weeks in Dundas, returned home last Monday
Mr. Geo. Allison left Wednesday for Hamilton where ke will spend the winter with his son, Dr. Geo. F. Allison.

A foot specialist from Chicago pecially trained in Dr. Scholl method of foot comfort, will demon strate at Eager's store on Friday November 30th.
On account of the evening service in the Methodist church, the Devo ional Committee of the Ladie Bible Class will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Foster.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist
hurch will meet Wednesday, Nov
4th, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Reid Members are reminded of the Rest Fund collection which will be taken at this meeting.

## Carlisle

Preparations are already under way for the Chris' mas Entertainment at C'arlisle chureh. The date has not at Carliste church. The date has no te Decenter a0is stella Caime, Mise Eha Vis Mr John Alderson and Mis Nilded MeCarney Mocamitee are on he proging ave the finest programue ever have the finest programme ever pre ented to a Carlisle audience.
Apple picking has been in ful swing lately and is not quite finished

The hunters from this section wer ot long in securing their deer thi ear. Among the lucky ones from Cin Wre Mm. Livingstone

The Young Peoples' League had good attendance at their meeting Westay evening. The Willing
Workers class presented the pro ramme. A paper on "Martha and Mary" was read by Miss Rilla Benett, and another one on "Where do Hiss Mildred MeCartney. Miss race Gingerich recited, while Mis ightful violin duet was rendered by I isses Rilla Bennett and Alta Bogle. ext Tuesday eveuing the Bogle Council will have charge the League oteresting features will and among rated talk on New York an illus. Hendershot. On November 27th hendershot. On November 27 th vebate will be put on between Low fille and Carlisle on "Resolved that ove of money leads to more crime than poverty." The Lowville folk ill come to Carnsle and an inte Next Sunday evening our Choir This being -pecial services at Waterdown under he direction of Evangelist Brown of New York. Carlisle and Freelton in these services.

The Carlisle Choir is traveling these days-Boston last Sunday ant Waterdown next Sunday evening. Strabane and Kilbride Presbyteriau churches have arranged for them withm the uext few weeks. Mr
Herb. Bennett and his splendid organization deserve credit for their faithful service and willinguess to help out everywhere.
On Huday evening the ofticial of the Kilbride and Carlisle churches had a social meeting in the chureh hasment. The wives were there Iso, and by all accounts a very good time was had by all.

The Township Council met in the Cammunity Hall on Monday after noon and transacted Township busi-

On Friday evening, November 9t a meeting of the local Sunday School Board of Management and the Town Carlisle Exurch to Carisle church to arrange the details he held Con Convention which will Since the visit of many of folks to Boston last week, and since the long cool evenings have arrived $t$ is confidently expected that wed ding bells will be merrilly ringing long.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star and the Waterdown Review both papers one year for $\$ 2.25$

## The Economy



GREEN TEA
ниев
Is in the larger number of cups it
"GOOD AND FAITH-
FUL SERVANT."

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& \begin{array}{l}
\text { Wanted-A King! } \\
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\text { man, gentleman preferred." English- } \\
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& \begin{array}{l}
\text { man, gentleman preferred." The sal- } \\
\text { ary is not stated, but the civil list of } \\
\text { the new monarch, }
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$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Ing a verse that began: "It is better } \\ & \text { to be a doorkeeper in the ho fo of } \\ & \text { the Lord" no, it was not sactilege. } \\ & \text { for what could be nearer the house }\end{aligned}\right.$ for what could be nearer the house
of the Lord than the place where the

| The Shield. <br> God, give me laughter for a buckler, Lest to the blows of Lafe I yleld: When iny head is bowed to prass of foemen, | The Diary of a British Journalist |
| :---: | :---: |

After Every Meal cantan int butb
o remember


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THE MIRROR IS THE MOST ANCIENT DECORATION
the mirror, that reflecting bit of van ife, as well as in our scheme of deco ation. Its origin is shrouded in the wilisitht of mythology and our only

## Parts, where in the year 1691 a method of making plate glass was perfected whith made France thereatter the mir-- THE JOLTS IN LIFE ror market of the world. The history of mirror-making Enkland might be said to date fro <br> By John Blake

 England wight be sald to date fro1670. From this time on. rapid stride
were made in the looking-glasses, those of the Queen
Anne and Georgian pertods being par Mifularly notable.
Mifror in its early stages was blown," and beyond the length of
If it were not for the folts is
ould be rather monatonous.

## Man has always learnt by mean

 en about him. It is so easypath, to do the some kind of work for
the same kind of pay, taking it for the same kind of pay, taking it for
granted that work and pay will con
tinue for ever, that nothing but a jol tinue for ever, that nothing but a jolf
will save a man from wearing a rut so deep that it will soon swallow
him up.

## The world had begun to feel that

 ars were at an end and that everyary was going to live in concord ody was going to live in concor
or all time when in 1914 it received violent folt.
It knows better now. As yet it has It knows better now. As yet it ha
not exactly discovered what ought t not exacty
be done, but it is earnestly trying to
find out.
But more folts will be needed be
contion and ability are the frat to And
at w places.
Those who bave not had any folts, at w places.
Thoue who have not had any golts,
but have gone on the theory that tife
would go on for ever as it had been
 Lullaby. ir. my dear, you seek to slumber,
ount of stars and infintte number you still continue wakeful,
Count the drops that make a laketul Then, if vigilance yet above you Hover, count the times 1 love you
And if slumber still rebel you, Count the times I do not tell you

How Do You Pronounce
you and yours 1 like to dine
o Vitamine, my Vitamine: ou keep me graceful, strong and thin

O Vitamine, my Vitamine.
By any name come live with me
And join your cousin Calory.


"What makes the snapping turtle so Gaunton Grimm. Nobody stops him
when he is in a burry and tells him funny stories that he has heard be
fore and whlch never were funny,

Swallows in Palestine
In Palestine the swallows are al
lowed the freedom not only of the lowed the freedom not only of the
houses and living rooms, but of the mosques and sacred tomhs. where

## Breaking Trails in Canada's Northwest



Dunvegan and Peace River Railway was taken to Peace River, whence by
sfeaniboat and canoes the Peace River. slave Biver Grent shav and to Fort McPherson. Thits portion of Lue route has been many times des
eribed, so our description of the will commence at Fort McPherson and tereating portio known and more in Canoe Route. kenzle waterway connects the Macthe Peel, Huskife and Rat Rivers, Mac the Poall's Pasie and Rat Rivers, Mac- Little Bell and Bell
Dougall ascent of thine rivers. Except for the Dougall's Pans and a mile or of two up
the Yukon River from the mout of the Yukon River from the wouth of
the Porcupine to the steamboat landing at Fort Yukon, the route is all proximately, 600 milese made up as follows: Peel, 15 milles; Huikie, 20 milles; Additional to summit; MacDougalls:
Pass, 3 milles: Little Bell, 12 miles:


## REGLAR FELLE SS




## About the House



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thet thar he is carrying his share of the
 ception of the unity and beaty
family
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or wood
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 coal, or a whole chyst supply 1 of wood
It ean be inled by the husband or by the chidren before they go to work
or to checol.

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opered to be filced

## this is the day.

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 carereruly wewep my house all over and





The st-lish side closing an
he pretty basket pockets will pleas
he little girl for whom thi he selected. The sleeve may be in
wrist or elbow length Gingham collar, vest pockets, belt and cuffs in
contrasting material will be good for this design. Brewn linen with tan o
white for trimming is also 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6 -year size $r$ Sise Pattern mailed to any matdress on
receipt of 15 c in silver or Adelaide Street, Toronto. Allow two SIX HOUSEHOLD SHORT CUTS. Put a thimble over the end of the
curtain rod. This makes it slip easily
through the The through the curtain casing. If this rifte cartridge in the end of the rod.
To remove paint from cloth, apply
olive oil to the spot rad olive oil to the spot and then dropply on
chloroform. When once the paint is
softened,
 try lathering hand plentifully with
good soap and let it dry thoroughly.
Then after yoar work is done the blacking all comes off with the soap.
In order to have custard pie an even nice brown, I sprinkle a plittle sugar
over the top just before pug the oven.
As 1 was troubled with rheumatism, one of my hard jobs was stooping to
get the dust out of the corners of my archen, pantry, and back porch. I got
around that by nailing little brass
stair corners in all stair corners in all these corners, and
it is a great help. They cnly cost a
few cents a dozen and are neat looking.
PREVENTS COLDS FROM I heard of a wise mother who has keps in her kitchen. When any mem ber of the family has a cold this peron's glass is kept in the salt box to
prevent any other person using prevent any other person using it
until he is well. Then the glass and
the box are sterilized. $\frac{\text { Real Irish. }}{\text { sterilized. }}$ An frighman was astonished to re
celve the following , letter from his on in London
"Dear Father Dear Father,-I am in a deuce of
hole. Kindly send me \&10, and oblige,--Your loving son. Pat.
"P. .-Atter writing this le Pas. so stricken writing this letter
ran after the posse that set after the postman and tried to Will not reach you," But who could be more astontshed han the son when he recelved this "Dear Son,--Your prayers are ans-
wered. The letter did not reach me-
Father,"


HIS REST TOO
Daughter Daughter (at seashore): Why
Mother, what on earth's the matter
Mother: Just got a from your father, saying he was en-
foying his vacation very muth A Mory m A young man with a pretty but noa supposed rival, "I've been told that you have been seen kissing my girl.
Come to my office at 111 on Friday.
1 want to have this rival an3vired, "I've received a copy
of your circular letter and will bo
present at the meeting."


MRS. RALPH SMITH
Mrs. Ralph ${ }^{\circ}$ smith, member the Britsh
 eieetions. For obtious. rasens, hanau country to taik too entuasiastically trane: at tenst, not tor wortid oon

 But within the small agricultural area
 went quieurs and back to workeoeptle, who
the country to its pre.war store To actual observers, France's evo-
lution since 1918, from a country like
almost all the others in Cour its social foundations badly cracked
and suffering from hum toms of the terrible aftermatho of the
war, to a nation which has refaiel its economic and to some extent its
financial status was an evolution in
which the credit was the farmers and was really due to
de Lasteyrie complimented All classes of Frenchmen setuled
down to hard work as soon as the armistice was sounded. Like the
Israelites who followed the councel Moses to rise before sun-up and go the Frenchman followed his instinets. t literally required getting out before peasant farmers have it. The French sundown. have worked long after Unlike Germany, choking herseif
nationally with a fruitless strugge to
escape reparations, and unlike Eng. land, depending on extensive foreign
trade to keep the wheols of industry
whirring. France's. trlal machinery and labor have been
fully needed for turning out materials
to be used in domestic reconstruc. tion. used in domestic reconstruc

Steady Grind of Work.
Industrially, as well as agricuitural.
ly, therefore, the country thrived, but lation has been engaged in a a steady
grind of work necessary, moral and materlal gain. De Lastey
rie announced that France's unem
per plothing had dwindied to practically
nothe beginning of the year and since then the country faced such
a labor shortage that she was com. a labor shortage that she was com-
pelled to admit foreign workmen. The greater part of those lands de.
stroyed in the war are again under
cultivation, with a a cultivation, with a specially large
wheat acreage, and a catte fncrease
of more "France is to-day in full agricultural regoneration," said De LLasteyrie, "and
is not only self supporting in ter of food supply, but is clearly on the road to becoming a great export-
ing natior. Froan the industrial point of view France has recuperated from
the effects of the war with stupen ons "The unfavorable balance of cade The unfavorable balance of cade
during the first eight months of 192 s
had fallen to 810.000 against $1,750,000,000$ frances in 1919 against $1,750,000,000$ franes in 1919
Railiway and port traftic has increased
by Jeaps by leaps and bounds, while coal pro
ductlon for the first eight months of to Great minion Government brin the beginilng of August at the request of the $\mathrm{D}_{0}-{ }^{3,500,000}$ tons. Canada, returns on the Canadiag Pacific S.S. Montcalm.

Weekly Market Report

## An Hisiorical Sketch.

by h. Wisely bragg.
As time passea by, the significunce, First impressions of the city do $r$ come more appreciated and this anni- gradually one becomes intue t with th versary will always be primarily con- atmosphere of history, and the desire
nected with Mons. For Mons is na- for modern education and good govcount of the heroie stand made there In early days Mons was a feuda hy the British Army in 1914, and by stronghold and the succeeding genera-
the psychological entry of the Can. tions of "Montois" wrote history. Tothe psychological entry of the Can tions of "Montois" wrote history. To
adians on the eve of the Armistice, day she stands, progressive and con
and adians on the eve of the Armistice, day she stands, progressive and con
November 11th, 1918. To the soldier in the Canadian nid the capital of one of the
Corps it represented the first captured iest provinces of Belgium. city which was carrying on normal Nons to-day is an example of ef
life, for, on account of the coal mines ciency, not only in the handling which surrounded the city and the coal, but in modern conveniences f fertile agricultural lands, the Gee- the heal 'h ard comfort of the miner mans had throughout the war enconr. himself; provisions made for shower
and production. The destruction in baths at the mines, and suitable by the Germans who, in 1914 , wilfully companics. Education plays a ver
bestroyed, as a means of terroriting important part, and in addition the citizens, about two hundred house., modern schools, and colleges, there While in 1918 some thirty bridges were
blown up in order to hamper our adYears ago Mons was a walled city, last these fortifications had fulfilled 1861 demolished the walls and plucel in their stead boulevards which to-day, siderably to the natural beauty of ${ }^{\circ}$, years ago filled the moat, has beea most maspitality of these people diverted and irrigates the adjoining troops, and for many months Ca As one approaches Mons, or. the bers of the families with whom the main railway from Brussels to Paris, were billeted. Their thanks to the
he first glimpse is that of a beautifui Canadians is still extended by a cor over three hundred feet. This is the home-coming. But their feelings ar
"Belfroi" which foys
over ells, and from it rings out the "Car- The "Montois" are reverently pron illon," peculiar to Belgium. The in having as a last resting place the
music from these bells is more than a graves of our dead. chime, and its silvery, mellow tone After the soldiers had gone home to be forgotten. Years ago this tower ed that each grave should be carred fot
formed part of a castle of the Dukes by a godfather. Monsicur Gustave o Hainault, and in the late war serv- Casy, who organized this patriotic
d as an observation post for the fer- work, was the first who volunteered man and British forces. During the and from that day each grave has
fifty-one months of occupation, the been lovingly cared for. der.ly, as armistice was proclaimed, what was given for their liberty, an
 quate to whatever comes. But manample of great souts that in feeble
bodies nobly perseyered bodies nobly persevered, and left on
earth results worth far more than
anythine done by han anythins done by human beings who
acted as if pleasure and the sensual appetites were all of life.
The last thing to be thankful for is
wealth in the tion of dollars without the develop us sits down to a table amply spread, feast before him, but in all in th visible guests" he has made happy. A
Thanksgiving is not warranted by what we take from the human society of which wo are a part. We give
thanks today in proportion to tho
things that we have given first to others.
We should be grateful to the Powe that is supreme over our lives fo
what has been denied us as well as for
what was bestowed. We thought What was bestowed. We thought we
must have what we nasked for: and often we have seen afterward thet if
our wishes had been granted it would have brought us serious harm. Thanksgiving merely to coration of selves to repletion and to gloat on what we have about us and shut quite out of the happy picture the distressworld in the extremest anguish of sue fering. For a land at peace, enjoying paros perity that is enormous as compared with much of the remainder of earth, we should be devoutly grateful,
for indeed the linee are cast unto us for indeed the lines are cast unto us
In pleasant places, and an Old World


James Carruthers
Prominent Canadian grain man, Montreal, who, testifylng before, the
Royal Commtslon investigating the
grain trade, declared wheat shipped to Europe through the
United States wana Inferfor
stituted.

## in travail looks to us with a piteous.

 plet all the blessings that are multiphed within our confines are not our,to have and to hold. We are but trus Only after that can we sit and to do a real satisfaction to the domestic forting intimacies of Thanksgiving

## Memorial at Valcartie

 Advocated by Canon Scott A despatch from Ottewa says :-Canon Scott of Ouebec has ornin cated with the Department of National Defence with regard to the erection Camp to commemorate the valor of fell overseas. If the proposal is approved, as it probably will be, Canon raise subscriptions for the purpose. Something like 20,000 orig orchids are known to exist, and
rom each of them as many as 3,000


Andrew Bonar Law, born in Canada


FINAL EFFORT TO
ADJUST DIFFERENCES
Poincare Must Make it Clear That He Will Not Cripple Reparations Committee.

## The conference of reparations expert, now hangs by a thread, following the Hughes statement from Washingte

$\qquad$
Paris, will make the final effort to A single crow is said to destroy
induce Premicr Poincare to withdraw

## worry the Washington Administra- Experiments seem to prove that tion, the adjective "present" before spiders can call to one another. Sev- the

 the phrase "Germany's capacity to eral spiders have on the underside ofpay," and M. Poincare's insistance their abdomens a round depression
that the committee of experts be sub. containing small, hardened projec


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## Manitol \$1.06.

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Every Mother.
An Unknown Warriort"' No he was My son Jhy was who came in royal state. marched away.
$\qquad$ Have t ino tars? inguished in the dark days; And prayed my Lord for just one To know. one lone boy's resting. placea
$\qquad$ in maner fit for the most glorious And 1 , whad Ioved and gave him, smile
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$\qquad$ s, from my heirt the stone is rolled
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Quietiy 1 waited in tho erowded
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Then some ono whispered gently at
"Here coside the King (God bless
Soldiers and sailors, brave and logal
Were morre, hut midst the eplendor
Bright spot of ol
The Flage aeross the body of my son.
Then ast horey passed 1 l kew an unseen
Gallant, triumphant, Joined them on
For all sour booss came home with
Ter. R.
Federal Inspector Gorzo Hill ro-

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## CAUSE OF BACKACHES

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 to bhin they lack nourrahment and

 Kilaney trouble, buit the pest medtral
nuthortues akree that
backache very nelidom marie to kian ey traunte, in

 are troubled with pains in the back or
loing, elther frequent or ocasional,
should took to the condition of the
bhood it that. Dr. Williams' Pink Fills by buald
ing up the blood and feeding the stary. ed nerves and muscles will banish the
 BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON
 pains and make you feel better in
every other way. How much better The span of life is increasing-we
ive longer than we used to do, accord.
ng to ngures kiven by the New York
Hedial


Aill dealers Sin medictine sell Dr. Wil. by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr.
Williams Medicine Co., Brockville.
trom a of the pleasure in life comes sattsfactions of vacation travel, to
chose but one example, lie as much
in prospect as in retrospect It is fun to read the literature of places
we may never see, to discuss and
compare alternative routes, to consult the experience of others and "com-
pare notes" with those who went and Says the cheerless pessimist: "I
have learned to expect nothing. Life has taught me that if you expect noth-:
Ing you will not be disapponted."
But the man who philosophy behind his modus operandi
is likely to find the "No Admiltance"

## Anticipation

 ging hanging odoor instead of
come" on the


 and have the disposition to make the
best of things. and as the scot says,
"Wlustle human breast, to spring eternal there the best is yet to be, and then to
tabor with all our might to make that were made for seeing, the he hart was
weant to hope operavere and to make proceress
not that which $1 \mathrm{~s}-\mathrm{a}$
tortune made
 he sees to far horizons, and his am.
bition carries even tarther than his

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ery of his bef ng. Het you cannot de
prive him of that central, primal torce
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## Painting the Lily

The color of cut flowers may bo
aitered oto almost any desired hyu in
in remarkably short time by placing remarkably shot t
inem in oolored water
For instance, if a
For instance, if a drop or two
red ink is dropped into the water in
vase where white lllies
Ing, they will turn red. But, although
a white mily, colored pink, blue, or
purple, may be an interesting novelty
to the artistic mind tis probably not
a particularly attractive one.
Even when grown in soll, some
fiowers can have their colors changed
or modified by the addition of some
thing or other to the plant's diet. A A
good example of this s is the popular
hydrangea, the color of which can be
changed from pink to blue by adding
alum to the soll.

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ways marks

But they must go day or to the dark They follow wind who know a ship A cug is music to them and a smack back a curve of harbor to a quay. So earth and water hold a man in awe the sky,
And others hasten to where vessels Each answering to a purpose or a law.
You to the mcuntains I will never

GUARD THE BABY AGAINST COLDS To. guard the baby against colds
nothing can equal Babys own Tab.
lets. The Tablets are a mild laxative
that will keep the little one's stomach that will keep the little one's stomach
and bowels working regularly. It it a a
recognized fact that where the stomach and bowels are in good order that
colds will not exist; that the health of
the little one will be good and that he
will thrive and be happy and goodnatured. The Tablets are sold by
medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents
a box from The Dr. Williams' Medi-


## Why Bread Grows Stale.

 Why does bread grow stale?When the dough is put into the
ven, the starch in to is turned int lelly by the heat. This jelly hold the molsture in the loas and distri As the loaf cools, the starch glves
up its moisture, which is drawn from sidd
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$\qquad$

EASY TRICKS
The Hidden Number
humber thought of 6
$6 \times 6=36$
Subtract 3 from number
thought of: $6-1=5$
$5 \times 5=25$
$36-25=11$
$6+5=11$
6 w the number
thought of
 large. Ask nim to square the num.
ber-that iss-multiply it by titselt.
Ask nim to ubtract one trom the
number he thought of and to square
the remainder. number he
the remainder.
Next he is to subtract the smaller
square from the greater and to tell square from the greater and to tell
you the remander.
Immedtately you will tell him the number thourht of.
It it an excellent number trick
because the number he gives you
geems to have no easily discoserbier seems to have no easily discoverable
relat on to the numper thought of.
The relations is there however when you know where to howk loor it
To discover the number thought
of, divide the remainder into two parts. as nearly equal as nossible.
The arrere part will be the number
thought of.

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they keep; women by the clothes they

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Suffered and Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Vancouver, B.C.-"My daughter is a young girl who has been bavinh seevero
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Shredded Wheat
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There's a Reason


[^0]:    His Hearing Restored.
    prompt reply.

