

(A Star Legend.) ow from the planet Venus, Called the star of cheer— n immortal gazed on Christmas Eve Upon the earthland drear.

King Winter robbed of clothes of the bushes so unsightly, That lately held the rose.

d flitting to the Ruler the star-inspiring mirth; begged to deck with Christma flowers

King said, "Christmas morn

ay journey to and fro scatter cheer confetti, nd scatter cheer confetti, Christmas flowers of snow."

And all the bush and trees forlorn King winter killed with blight, She loaded down with blossoms From the brightest star of night. -Anna Graves Henry.

A Little Song of Santa Claus.

This is told of Santa Claus: This is told or Santa Glaus:

When he was just a boy
His home was Happy Hollyland
The mountain top of Joy;
And frosty, snowy, sparkly
Was the flurried little peak
Where Santa Claus when he wi

young
First learned to walk and speak.

His mother, Lady Mistletoe, The fairies loved her well; His father was the chieftain Of the Tribe of Jinglebell;
They were the kindest people!
And once a year, they say,
They gave a winter party
For the fairies out their way.

They chose a tiny spruce tree, And trimmed it all themselves With fluff and glint and star dust Lent by the forest elves. They hung bright presents on it, Wee bits of gems and gold And tiny scraps of rabbit fur For fairies who were cold.

Then little fellow Santa Claus Would climb upon a stump And call, "The party's ready," And flop down with a jump; And all the wood would flutter With a little eager tune-The fairies coming running
By the light of wintry moon

But after it was over And all the sprites had flown, And as he went to bed at night
All cosy and alone,
Little Santa Claus would whisper, Looking down to valleys blue, "O children, wait till I grow up, I'll do great things for you!"

-Miriam Clark Potter, in Youth's

To the Young Folk Christmas is not a real Christmas unless we make some one happy on that day of days.

Is there a lonely old man or woman in your community? Fix up a basket of goodies (mother will help you) and take it to him or her, bright and early on Christmas morning. There must be some one in your neighborhood whom you can make happy by a little gift, given with a lot of love. Do not forget the birds and Shep, Dobbin and Bossy. Have a Christmas feed for the birds; see that Shep has an extra bone, Dobbin a big hot mash and some rosy apples, and Bossy some appetizing roots.

See that everyone at home is remembered by a gift. Decorate the house with Christmas greens and remember that it is always "more blessed to give than to receive."

The Birds' Christmas Tree.

The Birds' Christmas Tree.

This may be an evergreen or any kind of a tree that has evergreen branches tied on it. Warm suct and branches tied on it. Warm suct and stick it full of seeds and nuts. Hang peanuts and festoon them around the tree. Have little boxes on the tree, sland in these boxes place nut meats, seeds, meat, celery, cabbage, lettuce and appliers to the trunk of the tree. Wherever you have this tree see that the case can not get to it. Many abtrids Christmas tree has been uncecupied because of strolling cast. Cast and birds and birds never mix—in an agreeable way. There is no better ways to get acquainted with the winter yay to get acquainted with the winter year of the course of the co

How Molly Cottontail Saw Santa Claus

BY THE NYCES.

Then the Hopover bunning and the Cottontail bunnies were bundled into the ladies who were placing the Ladies who we

The Christ Child.

The snow was falling fast, And the lights were dim and low, When a small child wandered up and

He saw a house illumined And children merry and gay, But when He knocked and waited

He was told to go away. To-night was Christmas Eve, And most every one was gay.
People were hurrying to and fro
With gifts for Christmas Day.

So He wandered on, A small and lonely child. Then He looked in a window and saw A mother and children, sweet and mild.

He knocked at the door and waited Until He heard the mother say: "Children, some one is knocking; Go see who it is, I pray."

The children came to the door To let the poor child in.

He was very cold and chilly,

For his clothing was torn and thin. This mother was reading her Bible

To her children bright and fair,
When she went to look for the boy,
Behold, He was not there.
The mother said: "My dears,
That boy so sweet and mild

Is not a little wanderer, But the little Christ Child." So if you are good and kind,
Live a good and noble life,
You will receive a grand reward
From our Saviour, Jesus Christ. So when you pass from this w

ours,

If you have been good and true,
You will find in the Golden City
The gate standing open for you.

—Annie Wilson Podger.

"That sounds like some one in trou-le!" exclaimed Santa Claus; and he pulled up close to the fence.
"If it isn't Molly Cottontail! and fastened to a big bur—why you poor little thing; little more'n you'd be frozen to death."

frozen to death."

Molly was so thankful—and she wasn't one bit afraid of Santa. No, indeed; she told him exactly how it happened. And Santa said: "Never mind—I'll have you home in a jiffy; but first I must stop at Sammy Slow's house—it's right on my way."

"Oh!" exclaimed Molly, "we know Slow and we love him dearly."

"Do you?" exclaimed Santa with a twinkle. "Then you know a dear lit-

twinkle. "Then you know a dear lit-tle boy"—and the words were scarce out of his mouth when they were on the roof of Sammy's house and in a moment down, down the chimney they slid—Molly in the pocket of Santa's big warm coat.

Of course Sammy Slow was in bed—but Tabitha Tabbycat was not and she was well acquainted with Molly she was well acquainted with mony Cottontail, and brought her a cup of nice warm milk, to take off the chill.

When they reached the home of the Cottontails, they found everything in confusion. Granny Wobblenose was warm Mally had fallen askeep in the

sure Molly had fallen seleep in the schoolhouse and been lest behind. Ma Cottontail was almost indignant at dear Granny, and she said: "Indeed Molly was not left at the school-house —I counted all my bunnies before I left the building."

Anyway Granny tucked all the bun-nies into their little beds, and Pa and Ma had donned their warm wraps at rubber boots, and were just about to



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BUY AT HOME!

HIS NEIGHBOR

My neighbor, Richard Rinktum Ray, has long lived next to me, and finer people seldom grow than Richard used to be.. He was a modest, quiet gent, in those dear bygone days; about his useful chores he went, and made no grand stand plays. And when he talked it was of things that made a strong appeal; he spake of books and wedding rings gone days; about his useful chores he went, and made no grand stand plays. And when he talked it was of things that made a strong appeal; he spoke of books and wedding rings and art and linseed meal. I liked to gossip with him, then, and when he went away I begged that he would come again and talk for half a day. He put some money in a ditch in Oklahoma soil, and now he's with the newly rich—his ditch produces oil. And now that he has many bones this Richard is a bore; he brags of everything he owns, and makes his neighbors sore. He walks the street with kingly stride as though he owned the earth; he's swollen with unwholesome pride which stirs the boys with mirth. He thinks men envy and admire as up the street he wends, but his loud actions only tire the chaps who were his friend. They think him, when he looms in view, a dismal also-ran; "Gee whiz" they sigh "what wealth can do to spoil a decent man!"—Walt Mason.

SUING COUNTY FOR DAMAGES

J. O. Thompson, of Owen Sound, operating a bus line between Owen Sound and Wiarton has issued a writ against the County of Bruce for \$600 damages. The claim is that an accident had occurred on the County highway between Clavering and Wiarton at the detour, where a small bridge or culvert was being built, and through impassable and dangerous conditions of the detour, the bushad upset and been badly damaged, and for the costs of repairs and loss of use of the said bus, he claims \$600 The suit is against the County, but in fact really against the contractor. A. McLaren, who built the bridge as the municipal authorities protect themselves against any damages when awarding contracts for work on the roads by placing responsibility on the contractor. The case comes up before the County Judge at Walkerton this week, C. S. Cameron, of Owen Sound, is acting for Thompson, the plaintiff. J. O. Thompson, of Owen Sound,

MOLTKE.

(Intended for last week)

Messrs. Adolph Weigel, Otto
Baetz, Peter Baetz, Wm. Baetz,
Reuben Kuhl and Fred Baetz attended the Fat Stock Show at Guelph
on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baetz and
family Sundayed in Hanover.

Mrs. Sam Kreller and Nelda spent
several days with her parents.

Miss Irene Schaus returned to
her home in Hanover.

A number of folks around here
wondered whom the wedding bells
were ringing for last week. It was
an error on the part of the Cor., as
he heard cowbells ringing and was
not aware of the fact.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steinhagen of
Carrick spent Sunday at Jno. Goessel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weigel of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weigel of Neustadt Sundayed at Reeve Holm's. Mr. John Russwurm is assisting his son-in-law, Wm. Leudke, with preparations for his barn.

We notice in the dailies that in places in Ontario roses and spireas are showing springlike appearances. In our garden pansies and marigolds are in bloom this week and the honeysuckle and clematis peniculata are showing foliage almost as green as summer. This has been a remarkably mild fall and if the first two weeks of December are any indication of winter, this will be another treen Christmas. Last winter the first snowfall to amount to anything ame on the second day of January Most farmers completed their fall ploughing in November but those who got a late start are finding that December ploughing is just as good in not better than in early October when the fields were too dry from rain—Chesley Enterprise. We notice in the dailies that in

A teacher asked one of her pupils to write a brief story about the rain. After much thought the boy produced the following: "What does the ain say to the dust? 'I'm on to you and your name is mud.'"

The director of a large French oy store asserts that sales of soldier suits toy cannon, guns and words, have fallen off 95 per cent, this year. Parents have had enough f war and do not want to buy heir children presents reminding hem of conflict.

Things Are Pretty Quiet Has Nothing to Lament Over

He was an assistant chemist in a big laboratory—clever, and ambitious to succeed. His mother needed his help, there was a younger sister to be put through set ool and there were ambitions of his own linked with a winsome co-ed he learned to love while at college.

To long hours without proper rest; Indifferent courishment and especially the dust, the fumes and the flying particles of chemical matter, which settled in his lungs, gradually broke down his health. An attack o the Tlu didn't help. He fot so easil tired out and so weak a his work that some serious trouble was suspected.

Well i turned out to be "I.B." and now he is taking the cure at the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives. The doctors say he will get better, but he cannot go back to his former occupation. He smiles pluckily and says he has nothing to lament over, new plans will have to be made, but the hospital is giving him back his health, and that is the big thing.

Contributions to aid Muskoka Hospital in its work may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, 223 College Street, Toronto.

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Santa and his wife are coming on Dec. 24th at 2 o'clock. Don't forget the time and place.

Boy sand Girls there is still time to write your letter for the contest. We are receiving letters from all over, but you have a chance as well as the rest.

Come in and get your Calendar --- there's one waiting for you

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HE'S ALL RIGHT

The small-town business man is a long-suffering chap. He has to compete with multimillionaire corporations. He is compelled to buy smaller quantities, and consequently has to pay more for his goods than the big buyers do. He gives credit unto his neighbors because he sympathizes with them when they are hard-up. His leg is pulled every day of his life—every picnic, celebration, charty organization, church society, orphans' home, old-folks' picnic, baseball club, half-holiday promotion or storts' day committee, looks upon him as legitimate meat, and he "digs down" for his dollar or two, without murmur. Blessings on the small-town business man.—Ex.

INTERESTING CASES

Five actions are on the docket for the December Sessions which opened on Tuesday afternoon before Judge Klein. Perhaps a more interesting array of cases has not been heard here in many years. As a re-

grounds.
n Cameron K. C. of Owen House grounds.

Colin Cameron K. C. of Owen Sound is acting as Crown Prosecutor, assisted by Crown Attorney Dixon. In all of the various actions, Mr. Otto E. Klein is appearing for the defence.

Leonard Bell, a young married man of Kincardine, employed in a

MANY CUSTOMERS FOR THERIC VERY LIBERAL PATRON
AGE DURING THE PAST AND WOULD BE PLEASED TO
the defence.

Leonard Bell, a young married
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Many NEW ONES AS WILL PAVOR ME WITH THEIR PATRONAGE.

Wishing you all a Very Merry
Christmas and a Happy and
Prosperous New Year

Christmas and Groceries

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Contributed for Mildmay Horticul-tunal Society.

sult the Court room is far from equal to holding the crowd of witnesses and spectators who crowd the building and a solid block of cars are parked the length of the Court. House grounds. Christmas Greetings

MANY CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR VERY LIBERAL PATRON AGE DURING THE PAST AND WOULD BE PLEASED TO BE SO FAVORED FOR THE COMING YEAR WITH AS

has been made, place it above the the stones. If your soil is loamy, three feet with make it more solid by the addition of the feet with the f clay, and of course add manure. If

your soil is sandy, throw it out a

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Production has started in the great new \$10,000,000 factory at Ford City, Ont., of the Ford Motor Co. Tompany of Canad Ltd., marking another step in the pagess of Canada's largest Automobile Plant.

The first car or the temporarily constructed line was a new type Ford Coupe carrying Motor No. 451,306 and it left the line at 10.30 o'clock Monday Dec. 3rd.

Changing of the assembly line from the old building to the nevolant was completed Saturday and Monday morning workmen took u their places and production started. The new plant will soon house a' the machinery of the old machine shop and additional new machine which are now being installed a rapidly as they arrive. When there we building is fully equipped production facilities will be double and the capacity output will be 50 completed cars and trucks a day a compared with 250 at the present machine shop it will be converted into a body-building plant where the started in the present year 74,315 passenger and Commercial Fords were produced and shipped. Indeed, every month this year the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, has beat all previous records for corresponding months and is closing a year which has been marked by unprecedented sales.

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The first car or the temporarily constructed line was a new type for corresponding months and is closing a year which has been marked by unprecedented sales. been cleared from the old river-from machine shop it will be converted into a body-building plant where the Ford Motor Company of Canada will build a'll its own bodies independent of other companies. The new addition covers 15 acres of floor spacetis one story high and the roof, of the saw-both type of steel and glant construction, permits a maximum of daylight and exceptional ventilating facilities.

McCrab's garage at Wiarton was completely destroyed by fire last Monday morning. The fire is tho's to be of incendiary origin. The skat-

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It is a peculiarity about deers of that wonderful farm an a bely journal. The Family Herak weekly Star of Montreal, that mey do not look upon the \$2.30 subscription as an expense, but as a safe westment which yields them have dividends each year. They will tell you, and we do not doubt it, that each issue contains money-saving and money-making ideas which would pay the subscription price over and over. Considering the value and the remarkable qualities of that great national journal, it should be a difficult matter to find a single home where it is not known and read regularly.

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Kuntz 57. Jr. III—Leo Kunkel 69, Linus Jr. 111—Leo Kunkel 69, Linus Schaefer 68, Clayton Schnurr 62. Sr. 11—Marie Bruder 74, Leonard Schmidt 74, Urban Kuntz 66, Marcel-la Berberich 65, Leonard Berberich

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sr. 1—John Fischer 85, Kita Fischer 85, Antonette Fischer 79, Oscar Schnurr 76, Marie Fischer 71, Helen Kuntz 66, Marie Berberich 56,
Jr. I—Clayton Meyer, Edward Ber-

Primer—Melinda Fischer, Walter Schnurr, Irene Fischer, Gertrude Schaefer, Herbert Weber, Leo Schnurr (equal), Leonard Meyer, Rosetta Berberich.

M. A. Uhrich, Teacher

CURRIE GETS \$700

The case of Robert Currie, an Amabel Twp. farmer, against the Queen City Fire Insurance Co. of Toronto which was to have come up Amabel Twp. farmer, against the Queen city Fire Insurance Co. of Toronto which was to have come up at the December Sessions, was settled out of Court, the plaintiff receiving the sum of \$700 as payment in full of his claim. Currie carried a policy of \$1500 on some stock and implements which were partially destroyed by fire on March 23rd last. The defendant company maintained that Currie had misrepresented the facts regarding the ownership of the property, and also made other claim which if proven would have rendered the plaintiff ineligible to receive the insurance money. Otto E. Klein represented Currie and the Insurance Co's lawyers were Fisher, Robertson & Sedgewick of Toronto.— Telescope. The defendant company maintained that Currie had misrepresented the facts regarding the ownership of the property, and also made other claim which if proven would have rendered the property, and also made other claim which if proven would have rendered the property, and also made other claim which if proven would have rendered the plaintiff ineligible to receive the insurance money. Otto E. Klein represented Currie and the Insurance Co's lawyers were Fisher, Robertson & Sedgewick of Toronio.—Telescope.

THE PATHETIC CASE

A big burly man called at the rectory, and when the door was opened asked to see the rector's wife, a swaman well known for her charitable impulses.

"Madam," he addressed her in a blocken voice, "I wish to draw youn stention to the terrible plight of a coor family in this district.

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"Madam," he addressed her in a broken voice, "I wish to draw your attention to the terrible plight of a coor family in this district. The father is dead, the mether is to be trunk line children are starving. They are about to be trunked into the street unless some one pays their arrears in tent, which amounts to 10 or £12."

"How terrible!" exclaimed the lady "May I ask who you are."

The sympathetic visitor applied his handkerchief to his eyes.

"I'm the landlord," he sobbed.

"It is a hardship that one representative body hould have one of its largering through traine carrying through traine and of general rather than local use. As such, its entire cost should be torne by the province, except, possibly, where extra provision has to be made to take care of heavy local traffic. The cost of constructingg auch highways and their upkeep should come out of the revenue for motor licenses.

"Some of the counties are now ctaggering under the burden of the expense imposed on them, and Front I account over to next year's Council. It is a hardship that one representative body hould have one of its larger.

BOY LOSES AN EYE

Howard Quaid, a Colborne Township boy, who was attending Godersche Collegiate, had one of his eyes so badly injured a week ago that the optic had to be removed. He was amusing himself by striking small cattridges with an axe. As one of the shells exploded, the bullet or part of the shell, entered his e. He was taken to Stratford Hospi where the mutilated organ was moved. Exploding cartridges in the way is very dangerous, and many toy has had a hand or an eye see jously damaged in that way. iously damaged in that way.

Mr. William Little, division clerk of Lucknow, is likely to have t defend a suit for \$10,000 damager A farmer came into his store an paid him \$8.00, which he deposited i paid him \$8.00, which he deposited is a drawer. Mr. Little had occasion to go out for a little while leaving the farmer in the office. After the farmer left Mr. Little searched for the \$ num of daylight and exceptional ventilating facilities.

Back in 1909 the first Ford car every er manu actured in Canada was completed in the them small factory of the Company. During that year 548 Fords were shipped to all parts of the British Empire.

Monday morning. The fire is tho and being unable to find it had the farmer searched but without resultation of the garage and the firemen had a hard fight to save it. No cars were burned but the tools were all destroyed. The loss is partly covered by insurance.



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COUNTIES CANNOT PAY

It is a hardship that one representative body hould have one of its largest expenditures imposed upon it by the will of another representative body. The new administration at Queen's Park should be able to see that there is a good deal of merit in the proposal that the province shall John Bickel, grading pay for all the cost of the roads that John Kreuger, drawing gravit decides shall be treated as provindal highways."

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Simon Lambertus, work 37 40
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Mother Had to Be Parted From Baby

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"Different" Christmas

BY LYDIA LION ROBERTS.

"Well, my dear family," said Rosalle cheerfully, "Christmas is—" she big leather chairs, please. Nothing expensive, you understand, just a trife," "Coming!" groaned a chorus of voices around her.

"Therefore," continued Rosalle with a reproving glance at her family, "this christmas which is coming must be different!"

It was a Sunday evening in December. It was a Sunday evening in December. The tenton family had been to church and was now gathered in the big Rosalie and the many and put them in your box?"

Yes I do, "protested father, "I really do, girls. I need some sheep is really the protested father, "I really do, girls. I need some sheep is really the plant of the protested father, "I really do, girls. I need some sheep is really do, girls. I n

Father Benton leaned his shaggy gray head back in his old Morris chair, his blue eyes twinkling as he listened to his lively family. "Say on," he urged, surveying his youngest daughter with quiet pride as he watched her earnest brown eyes, and vivid, eager face. "Yes," added Nan, waving her hand and mocking her father's jolly tone, "spend your money for your pretty trinkets, girls, don't waste it on an old codger like me." """
"Ha's the best dad there ever was,"

chokes flushed with the fun and banter and her dark hair rumpled above her shining eyes, "an average Canadian family, the bulwark of the nation, so the statesmen say—"

"Speech! Speech!" cried Father Benton waving a sandwich at her.

"And yet we are ashamed to show our desires and dreams that go to make up our most precious possession, Our own individuality. Why shouldn't have six hankles if she wants them? Let's all confess and then have some fun for Christmas, instead of wondering and worrying what on earth to give, thereby wrinkling our dispositions."

"Very good," approved Mother Benton who was rocking contentedly in front of the fireplace.

"All right, I dare you," briskly said Jack. "I don't like neckties for a Christmas present, but I would like the manore to go on a real neckt spree all' by myself. Also," and he sighed plaintively, "I adore chocolates—but who ever heard of such a silly man?"

His pathetic expression made them laugh and then Nan said thought."

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ll," hesitated Mother

his understanding, and continued:
"Just think; we groan because Christmas is coming, and shout relief when you think of the meaning of Christmas?"
"Any remedy?" asked Jack, who was the kind of a brother-in-law that fitted snugly into the family circles. "Yes," promptly replied Rosalie.
"Yes," promptly replied Rosalie, every kind that, it would make lots of fon and not be a burden either."
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"I believe I know what Rosalie means," suddenly laughed Alice. "If thing in half-dozens. I would get a half-dozen at a time of almost everything I buy if I could afford it. It is silly, I realize, but it is true. I had rather have six medium quality hand the shaft of the paper. The single is the content of the shaft of the safe transport of the paper. What's this!"—and has the paper have builders done the paper. What's this!"—and has alreed in amazement at a cheque for a generaus amount and a slip which ageneraus amount and slip which ageneraus amount and a slip which ageneraus amount and a slip which ageneraus amount and a slip which ageneraus and are so ashamed to show. If we did that, it would make lots of fon and not be a burden either."

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His pathetic expression made them laugh and then Nan said thought fully: "If we had plenty of money we might buy such things for ourselves, but every one of us is saving for something bigger and better and so we have to count our pennies. I think it a nice idea, Rose."

"Christmas certainly should be a time to help people realize their little reasn," smiled Alice.

"Very well," replied Rosalie, "we a Benton Box Benefit for mas."

Junds good, what is it?" smiled tather.

Let's take each one's specir likes longings and make up whole of them, as fancy or may or as possible. We want decide go urselves on some one subject and then we will all know what to buy."

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"I need a regular tool-box," announced Clarke raising his tousled head from the rug. "That kid one of is no good. Thub together and get is no good. The together and get is no good. The paper area to laugh so heartily that the others turned to look at her as she opened the long package that Fath Benton handed her. Out came a stop is in hildren use, and each held a package. There were six postagestamps, stip in his of secrets away," warned Rosalie kly. "What about yourself gh?"

"Stop, mother, you'll be giving all ts of secrets away," warned Rosalie kly. "What about yourself gh?"

grinned broadly.
"Did you look under the tissuepaper?" asked Rosalie, "maybe the
shoe-strings are under there."
"Is there another joke on me?" and
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"Sought the love of mortals, Rosalie nodded gayly to him, sure of his understanding, and continued:
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like a loving and joyous spirit all over. Across one corner was a big in unison and they gently and firmly in unison and they gently and firmly led Father Benton to a chair and enable was a pile of boxes big and "Mother first," decided Rosalie, so down town the next day on a shopping trip...

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cut from magazines.
"I got everything I asked for," he
Babe of Christmas, grant us part

"Daddy," she said, "I've just seen a

man who makes horses!"
"Nonsense," said daddy; "you've
made a mistake."

"No, I haven't," she persisted. "I saw him. He had one nearly finished. He was just nailing on its back feet."

came into use on Christmas cards in real needs or desires.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 23

The Universal Reign of Christ—Christmas Lesson—Is 9: 6, 7; 11: 1-10; Psalm 2: 1-12. Golden Text—of me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inh ance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy parts. session.—Psalm 2: 8.

Lesson serting—In the last few lessons we have been following the growth of the missionary spirit and the extension of missionary operations in the early Christian church. In principle it became universal, and in operation it became everywhere agressive. In our lesson to-day we turn back to the pages of the Old Testament, where the prophet gives us a vivid picture of the Messiah and the manifest results of his reign.

I. THE CHARACTER OF THE MESSIAH,

REIGN, ISA. 11: 6-10; PS. 2: 8...

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Shepherd bright and hely.

When Assyria falls it falls like a coarse of Lebanon which sends no the street of the messian and the street of the messian will be come for the street of the messian and the street of the

An Ideal Christmas

By Katherine Beebe

made a mistake."

"No, I haven't," she persisted. "I just a year ago I was invited into a meighbor's house "to see the children's taken impression that it was Christmas Day, and six-year old Bert received a Christmas box from farmer Bull. This was for driving a cow half a mile to pasture twice a day.

He was just as happy as a boy could be, for he could spend the money just as he pleased.

That night he came home cracking a whip, and his mother exclaimed:

"Yes, I bought it off one of the farm hands," Bert replied proudly. "You can't expect a fellow to work if he don't have the tools to work with."

People born on Christmas Day are, according to an old superstition, lucky all their lives.

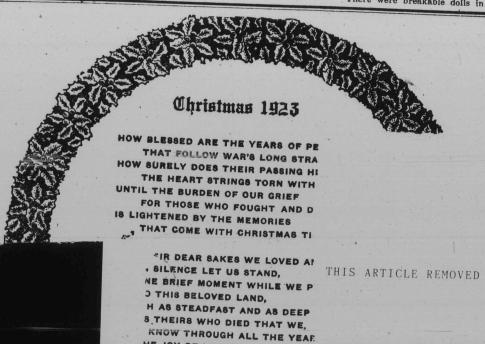
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Pictures of robins, holly, and so on little consideration of the children's ily went to a "Candlelight Scrybee" in There were breakable dolls in im-

a nearby church, stopping on the way home to see a wonderful creche set up with loving thought and care by a friend and neighbor. After dinner there were Christmas stories, Christmas songs and Christmas music services mas songs and Christmas music on the victrola, and then came bedtime with its excitements and anticipations and the hanging of the stockings.

In the early morning Father slip-ped quietly downstairs while the rest ped quietly downstairs while the rest of us waited for the music which was the signal that all was ready. Then, not with a rush, but with deliberate intention not to lose a single thrill, we scended the staircase together. the landing it burst upon us, and Oh, the beauty of it all! There was our the beauty of it all! There was our tree, sparkling and beautiful in the firelight which filled the room! There were the stockings, bulging! There in the chosen places were the gifts! And what were these? For each child one special and long desired treasure, an electric train, a sled, a tricycle, books, three games full of promise of future fun, and for the use of the children together a box of the biggest blocks that could be found. In each stocking was a lovely cornucopia full of goodies, candies, nuts and raisins, while under these were several little toys chosen as jokes or for the foolishness without which there can be no real Christmas in this family. The children's gifts to Father and Mother and theirs to each other were given at the theirs to each other were given at the breakfast table, a time-honored cus-

The aftermath of this Christmas was a post of great interest to the fortune guest. By four o'clock in the afternoon the neighborhood children began to drop in until there were at least a dozen of them, one of whom confided to me that "at Christmas time the B—— children always got presents you could do things with." Indeed for weeks afterwards the house of my friend was a rendezvous for of my friend was a rendezvous. compelling reason. as an ideal Christmas.



HE JOY OF LIBERTY.

-WILLIAM Bearns

ing headaches and pallor of the they show that the blood is thin

More disturbances to the health are ed by their blood than most peo-have any idea of. When your lood is impoverished, the nerves suffer from lack of nourishment, and you may be troubled with insomnia, neuritis, neuralgia or sciatica. Muscles tism or lumbago. If your blood is thin and you begin to show symptoms of any of these disorders, try building up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as the blood is restored to its normal condition the trouble will disappear. There are many people who owe their present state of good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and most of them do not hesitate to say so. ost of them do not hesitate to say so. begin taking Dr. Wil-

Daddies.

ink Pills now, and note how trength and health will im-

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cents a box from The Dr. William

I would rather be the daddy Of a romping, laughing crew, Of a bright-eyed chubby laddie, And a little girl or two, Than the monarch of a nation, In a high and lofty seat, Taking empty adoration
From the subjects at his feet.

Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

I would rather own their kisses As at night to me they run, Than to be the king who misses All the simpler forms of fun, When his dreary day is ending, He is dismally alone.

But when my sun is descending, There are joys for me to own He may ride to horns and drumming

I must walk a quiet street, But when once they see me coming Then on joyous flying feet They come racing to me madly, And I catch them with a swing, And I say it proudly, gladly, That I'm happier than a king

You may talk of lofty places, You may boast of pomp and power, Men may turn their eager faces To the glory of an hour,

But give me the humble station, With its joys that long survive, For the daddies of a nation Are the happiest men alive. -Edgar A. Gues

Canadian Exhibits Ready at Empire Fair by April 1.

The Department of Trade and Com merce has received a cable stating the Canadian building at the British Emercise is absolutely necessary, with pire Exhibition, Wembly Park, will be out which you cannot expect the completed February 1st, and the exmuscles and functional organs to have hibits in place April 1st. The Canathe energy needed for subsequent tion on the gravestone ran thus, when dian building is much further adultilization or the power to resist adtranslated into English: "Here lies vanced than any of the others. Much verse influences. difficulty has been met through lack of facilities for transporting supplies and hens which you have "forced" for only one centime's worth of oil in one materials to the grounds. Labor costs have been greater than anticipated, sults in fertility are usually disaphusband. His inconsolable widow have been greater than anticipated, but it was felt it would be more economical to go ahead and secure early completion than to be at the mercy of smployees toward the opening of the exhibition, when all buildings would are to be used in one pen, get them be necessarily completed at any costs. Both Australia and New Zealand admit that Canada has stolen a march on them and secured greater results.

"I wish now," said the locturer, "to tax your memory." A wail in the audience: "Has it come to that?"

Surnames and Their Origin

Variations — Rohan, Roan, Reughay Ruane. Racial Origin—Irish, also English.

bearing names in this group are of irish origin, but not all; for one variaion the name also developed in medieval England from an independent

they show that the blood is thin your efforts should be directed of the name is the given name of the name is the given name of "Roghan," which, liberally translated, means "the chosen one." The "O'Roghains, to use the nearest equivalent to the disturbances to the health are not disturbances to the health are and by their blood than most page. The larger of the two Irish source

line of O'Dea.

The other source is from the given name, or sobriquet "Ruadh," meaning "red." Ruadh is met with most frequently in the Irish nomenclature, bu itis, neuralgia or sciatica. Muscles subject to strain are undernourished and you may have muscular rheumatism or lumbago. If your blood is thin other by its coloring, which explains to poor, watery blood, or name. So with "Ruadh," the femiliary to begin taking no. name developed from which is properly Ruane. But the similarity of sound between Rowan and Ruane has often led to their interchange in English

> The English family name is properly Roan, which was the common medieval spelling of the name of the city Rouen, in France. Settlers in England from foreign cities quite com-Settlers in monly came to be known by the names of the cities or countries whence they originally Weish.

Select Your Hens for Breeding

Now.

By Sam W. Knife.

January or February, instead of se-lecting them in the Fall, when they

go into their winter quarters. Of course it is not uggested that the should be mated at then, but by pikeing out the most desirable birds for next year's breeders they can be

separated, allowed free range, if it's available, until real severe weather

sets in. Eggs from these birds during the winter months should be a second-

ary consideration only. The main point is to have them healthy and in

good vitality when eggs are required

for hatching. Therefore mash and other egg producing feeds should be

limited, supplemented by a body and muscle building ration. Care must be

taken not to over feed, or by spring

the hens will be too fat to lay.

If you have any hens which have

layed right up to October or November, hang right onto them; also if you

have trap-nested keep your 150-egg birds and over. If you have a surplus

of hatching eggs from such stock they are readily disposed of, and even if they only lay a couple of settings of

eggs you know you may have chicks well worth while from their eggs.

accustomed to each other before breed

ing season; this will insure peace and

contentment in your breeding quarters.

Breed only from good males, for re-

member, the male bird is 50% of your

"The future of the Nation cannot

breeding pen.

While your breeders should

Too many poultry breeders leave the selection of their breeding hens till

WALLAGE Variations—Wallis, Wall Racial Origin—Middle English

In tracing back the tamily name of Wallace you run acrosi a number of instances in which peculiar changes have taken place. For the most part, however, the name's deviationment has been regular.

It originated as a surpame. But there are evidences

It originated as a surfame. But there are evidences that at an early period, before the formation of family names had become a real and com-plete throughout England it also came to be used as a siven name with cases here and there where its use of a family name developed anew from the given name of Wallace.

In the beginning it was a surname purely descriptive of nationality, and you run across it in the old records in such forms as Owen le Walys, meaning "Owen the Welsh." It was very common, too, for even in those days the close knitting of the bonds between England and Wales had begun, and there were many men of Welsh blood scattered throughout the former country. It was just the sort of distinctive description that a man's neighbors would pick out by which to differentiate him, and it was also natural that the same appellation should be applied to his sons. Thus it became a family name of sorts quite early, and even developed a use as a given name, though as a rule the use of family names for baptism did not become a custom until long after the formation of family name

Thus in some instances those bear ing the name of Wallace are descend-ants of some one who bore the given name of Wallace. But for the most part they are descendants of ancestor

The crocus, while the days are dark, Unfolds its saffron abeen; At April's touch, the crudest bark scovers gems of green.

n sleep the seasons, full of might; While slowly swells the pod and rounds the peach, and in the night The mushroom bursts the sod.

Is bound with silver bars; The snow-drift heaps against the hut, And night is pierc'd with stars. -Coventry Patmor

Liquid Light.

"Wonders never cease" is an old wonders never cease is an old saying, and certainly as true to-day as ever it was. The simple electric-light switch by means of which a room can be flooded with brilliant light, or even a whole town illuminated in a moment, a transpagning stan in advance, but was a tremendous step in advance, but we are now promised a light which never goes out. There is nothing to pay, except the original cost of buy-ing, say, half a pint of liquid air.

You pour your liquid light into a bulb, and the resultant light is said to be superior to electric or any other known light, except Nature's own brand of daylight. This light, being in fact, radio-active, will remain good

for seven years or more, when the bulb may require re-filing. It is claimed also that this liquid will eventually make coal and oil power a thing of the past. If that is the case, the real abolition of smoke seems to be in sight, for although electric power is smokeless, there will be smoke as long as fuel is necessary for

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This angelic aspiration was regarded with great joy by the two sisters, and they eagerly asked why he wishe

for wings.
"Oh," said Tommy, "I'd fly up into the air, and take Aunt Susan with me"

—Aunt Susan was delighted—"and when I couldn't go any higher—I'd let her drop!"

Collapse of Aunt Susan

The Alberta provincial mines branch reports that the coal production of the province for 1922 exceeded that for 1921 by 50,434 tons, the figures for these years being 5,959,651 and 5,909,217 tons respectively.

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dually; I have not bought any

pointing. Keep an eye on your cock-rels, pick out the quick maturing, Trois. Goods sent to all parts of the

estimated at over 6,000,000 tons. Minard's Liniment in the house.



Dr. Fridtjof Nansen

Famous Arctic explorer, who

The Everlasting Lamp.

In one of the cemeteries near Paris

small lamp was kept burning under

an urn over a grave, and an inscrip-

translated into English: "Here lies

Pierre Victor Fournier, inventor of the

in different parts of Europe.

he-"I hope you are kind to dumb nals.' "Gosh, yes! I had two of 'em

to dinner last night." Leading Up To It.

\ Scotsman very much addicted to oking was persuaded by the minisof the kirk to give it up. The minister was surprised when he t Sandy a short time afterward by ndy asking him for a pipe of to-

But, Sandy, you promised to give Eh, mon, I am breaking myself in

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Quite a number from here took in the Xmas Fair held at Walkerton

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Mr. ha McIntosh of near Clifford canvassed this burg in search of subscribers for the Farmer's Sun. Mr. McIntosh is second in the race of winning the Ford car.

Miss I orena Fritz returned home from Chesley, where she spent the word of sulfivation.

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UNION STOCK MARKETS TORONTO

Fresh cattle receipts were light for the opening market of the week and as quality showed some improvement a little better trade was in evidence. Any real choice offerings sold slightly higher, but receipts that lacked quality held unchanged at last week's close. Salesmen were able to effect a fair clean-up, but the offering was plenty heavy emough, and few cattle will be in demand for the balance of the week. Export buyers were active in the market, but the store cattle trade was almost at a standstill.

Heavy steers were taken for axport from \$6 to \$7.50 a cwt. but there were only two small shipments that brought the top price. The bulk of the export steers sold from \$6.90 to \$7.25. Rough heavy Western steers sold to the packers from \$4.75 to \$5.85. The top for killers was \$6.75 paid for 14 really choice steers averaging 1127 pounds. A full load of butchers brought \$6.40, with a few lots from \$6 to \$6.50. Medium to good steers sold from \$4.50 to \$5.60 with some plain common ones from \$3 to \$4.

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The trade in cows was The trade in cows was poor with the top price being paid for a couple of big Koshers. These brought from \$4 to \$4.50, while a lot of real good cows sold from \$3 to \$3.75. Fair cows sold from \$2.50 to \$3, and about a hundred canners from\$1 to \$1.40. There was a fair trade in expect bulls, a few bringing from the couple of t \$1.40. There was a fair trace from the port bulls, a few bringing from \$4.25 to \$5, some fair quality bulls sold from \$3 to \$3.50, with a lot of \$2 to \$2.75. Three soid from \$5 to \$5.00, with a lot of bolognas from \$2 to \$2.75. Three leads of light stockers sold from \$2.85 to \$4.10, and a couple of loads of feeders from \$4.40 to \$5.75.

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There was a good trade in calves with a general top of \$12 a cwt, and odd ones at \$12.50. The bulk of the best sold from \$10 to \$11.50, th medium to good calves from \$6 to \$9.50. Theb big percentage of the offering was made up of grassers and heavy calves, which sold from \$2.60 to \$4.75.

Lambs held about steady at last week's close. A couple of loads of real choice ones brought \$11 a cwt. real choice ones brought \$11 a cwt. with half a dozen at \$11.50. The bulk, however, sold from \$10 to \$10.25, and some rough ones as low as \$9.50. A few culls sold at \$7, and bucks from \$8 to \$9.50. There was a good trade in sheep, with one little bunch making \$7, and other handyweights from \$5.50 to \$6.50. Heavies sold from \$4.60 to \$5, and culls from \$1.50 to \$3.

Outsiders were active in the market, and prices were higher Sales were generally made from \$8 to \$8.25 for fed and watered, thick smooths, although some, hhipments were said to have brought slightly

In the fall the young man's fancy Takes a light fantastic whirl, Making him regret the money Squandered on the summer girl.

The time for again selecting municipal officers is almost here, and rate payers should be giving the matter preliminary attention right now. The most desirable men for office are not the control of the most desirable men for office are no always the ones who are the mos eager aspirants. Some there are seeking public positions through support of the ratepayers who have no port of the ratepayers who have not the qualifications to fill the positions sought, while other men who could most acceptably discharge the duties will not compete in the voting game. While it is an honor to be elected to municipal office, it is also a sacrifire of personal interests and valuable time on the part of some to accept hominations and election. There should therefore be a show of appreciation on the part of citizens for the service rendered in a faithful and efficient way. Too frequently there is never a word uttered by nomination speakers except in the way of finding fault with the retiring council.

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Little House By the Road

A New Year's Story

Henry's face, too, was grave.

"Angeline Perry won't find much sympathy in Lebanon," he said, simply.

"It was very near to the tip-end of December, but the snow had held off so far. The roads were crisp with the snow had held off so far. The sold lady. Losin' the clearn to the tip-end of her windows. And a low, sad moan of a few of her windows was nothing. The he

approved of Miss Perry's airs.

"An' now to be driven to coming forced. Inside, she lit her candles and set to work. Martha was a quick tell me it ain't against her will, Henry! She hates it. An' there's the

Sophia told me. I guess she got it Sophia told me. I guess she got it Love, you're setting glass!"

"Well, you didn't scare me! Henry straight enough. Here, dear. You Love, you're setting glass!"

"Caught!" he chuckled. "But honest, was all those extra

of his cha. quickly and to get Marthy into his arms.

"The world'll stop goin' round when it stops lovin' you, dearheart! All of it loves you." He trove for sweeter words but those yere all that came. And suddenly, in his own great love for his wife, there was born a greater pity for that old, unlovely woman who was coming home.

"Poor Angeline!"

"Oh, yes; poor Angeline, Henry!"
The Perry Place had once been, although small, smart and "kept up." In Lebanon, keeping things up was ranked as a duty, and the opposite as a sin. Day it day and month by month, the disintegration of the Perry Place had

There ain't much old Perry Place left to come to—"

"I know. That's the heartbreaking part. Henry, I've had a good cryl After Sophia Cox went, I slipped over there. I counted just three whole panes o' glass, Henry! An' every last hing that could sag, sags, an' the roof leaks an'—every last thing's the matter. Poor old Miss Angeline's coming home to that!"

Henry's face, too, was grave.
"Angeline Perry won't find much sympathy in Lebanon," he said, simply.

that cut into her bleeding pride.
And no one cared.
"How could they care? I never cared," she thought in her sorry musings. The world was a cruel place.

Martha Lowe, on the evening of her talk with Henry about Angeline, might have been seen slipping quietly lenumbered. She had taken advantage of Henry's absence, almost as if she did not want Henry to see her go.
He had done his chores and gone down to the "stores," as he often did.

It was very near to the tip-end of

"Let it run down somethin' terrible," and particularly glad that the back door of the little forlorn house by the road, farther down, was so easily forced. Inside, she lit her candles and back.

house, a wreck an' nobody to be sorry for her—you can't expect 'em to be she smiled to herself. "To-morrow Henry did not expect them to be night I'll bring some paste an' stick Henry did not expect them to be all the wall paper up that's hanging He shook his head over this dolorous news of Martha's. Curiously enough, I'm glad the kitchen stove ain't all

d me yet!"

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Marthy, there was all those extry
panes in our barn chamber an' I al-

cozy room, but ceased as abruptly as it had begun. It was more than tamny—Marthy's saying that. He stumbled in his eagerness to get out of his che, quickly and to get Marthy, under cloude. The moon was late, his arms.

good thing!"

They were all excited now; Marthal had company. Another neighbor had mysteriously laden. They all talked at once. The Busy Bee was launched on a vigorous flight before they separated and went their ways.

"I can hear its wings buzzing attended mear its wings buzzing at ready!" laughed Martha, with that the their way as a spiral of smoke curling out of her chimney—her chimney! She saw a spiral of smoke curling out of her chimney.—her chimney! She saw a spiral of smoke curling out of her chimney—her chimney! She saw a spiral of smoke curling out of her chimney—her chimney! She saw a spiral of smoke curling out of her chimney—her chimney! She saw a spiral of smoke curling out of her chimney—her chimney! She saw a spiral of smoke curling out of her chimney—her chimney! She saw a spiral of smoke curling out of her chimney—her chimney! She saw a spiral of smoke curling out of her chimney—her chimney! She saw a spiral of smoke curling out of her chimney. She saw a spiral of smoke curling out of her chimney. She saw a spiral of smoke curling out of her chimney—her chimney! She saw a spiral of smoke curling out of her chimney—her chimney. She saw a painted and a straight and comely little house. She saw Peter.

He greeted her with a soft, purring rumble against his furry sides. He was glad to see her! He was there—Peter was not dead.

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Henry did not expect them to be.
He shook his head over this dolorous news of Martha's. Curiously enough, these good people did not reflect on their own sorriness for poor Angeline.
It did not occur to them as anything remarkable. They were thinking of the rest of East Lebanen.
"Suppose folks know about it, gen'—sally, Martha? I mean that the news has got round?"
Adorable little crinkles spread

night I'll bring some paste an' stick anging loose. That'll take another edge off!
I'm glad the kitchen stove ain't all rust. Blacking'll go a long ways. I'll put some nice white papers on the party shel—hark!" She stiffened, listening hard.

Tap—tappity-tap. She heard it distinctly now. It seemed to be in the front part of the house. There it was again: Tap—tappity-tap! Tap—tappity-tap! Tap—tappity-tap!

Adorable little crinkles spread

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I'm glad the kitchen stove ain't all the wall paper up that's hanging loose. That'll take another edge off!
I'm glad the kitchen stove ain't all the tears. The heart of Martha with that jerky, soft little laugh that moved them like tears. The heart of Martha was deeply touched. She was asham—their that had so little faith in Lebanon—in human sympathies. What had they been thinking of? Who were they to say that no one would be sorry?

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"All the world's sorry!" Martha little was loose. It was cleared and beautiful. On the polished stove the teakettle was sing-in human sympathies. What had they looke for the was cleared and beautiful.

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Young Lebanon lovers took lessons of them.

"Sophia says Angeline's lost all that money—every last cent, Henry: Just specified her in the money—every last cent, Henry: Sophia didn't kny, you're a dear an' I'm going to her creditors. Sophia didn't kny, you're a dear an' I'm going to her creditors. Sophia didn't kny, you're a dear an' I'm going to her creditors. Sophia didn't kny, you're a dear an' I'm going to her creditors. Sophia didn't kny, you're a dear an' I'm going to her creditors. Sophia didn't kny, you're a dear an' I'm going to her creditors. Sophia didn't kny, you're a dear an' I'm going to her creditors. Sophia didn't kny, you're a dear an' I'm going to her creditors. Sophia didn't kny, you're a dear an' I'm going to her creditors. Sophia didn't kny, you're a dear an' I'm going to to come home—ake knew that. Henry, don't you wish she'd done one little thing for Lebanon with some o' her money, like a—a watering trough? Or, anyway, wrote just one letter back? So folks'd be sorry for her now. You can't really blame folks, Henry—I'm Henry did not blame folks, Henry—I'm Henry's big laugh rang through the coay room, but ceased as abruptly as it had begun. It was more than tenny—Mathy's saying that. He her was all those extry panes in our barn chamber an' I all was more than the mone and the med the risk day o' the year! Henry, the first day o' the year is Happy New Year's day!

"I'm she had, she'd to be old an' lose every—thing an' nobody care," still beautifully unconscious of her own and Henry's big laugh rang through the cozy room, but ceased as abruptly as it had begun. It was more than the first day o' the year is Happy New Year's day!

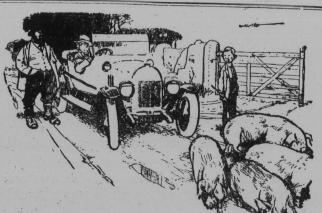
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"Henry! Henry!"

It was a good kind world. Lebanon all she had retrieved from the wreck was sorry—listen to what Pliny was of her life. Sitting rigid and straight

bleasant to come back to. More than love could have worked this sweet and love could have worked this sweet and Martha loved it all. Henry said it gracious miracle, for pity was love.



Dector (on urgent call)-"Which is the nearest way to Stockton?" Farmer-"Follow them pigs; they be goin' there!"

-From the Passing Show.

take part in a "recollection" New Year's party while you wait for the clocks to strike twelve. Ask all to Each par

clocks to strike twelve. Ask all to come prepared to offer something connected with their childhood—a story, an anecdote, along—that will futnish entertainment—And ask all who can romember their, youthful plans—things that they would do some day-to come dressed in costumes representative of those plans.

For example, the woman or girl who wanted to be a nurse will wear a white apron and cap over her party frock and carry a thermometer case and a wrist watch; the would-be plrate, armed with an old sword, will come in a scarlet bandanna and gay trousers and sash; the profes: c will come in a scarlet bandanna and gay trousers and sash; the profes: c will come in a spectacles; the artist will come in a smock, with an all cap on her head and a palette in the spirit of the occasion to play all the old-time games. Have a memory test too. Place a number of miscellaneous articles on a table, let agch yuest look at the collection for three minutes and then write down what he or she remembers. Give a prize—a notebook for a "memory book"—to the

We're glad you're here. Welsome, thrice welco Welsome, thrice New Year!

Sorrow and pain of the year that's gone, Sinning and strife through the days

now gone; Far out of sight. Into the night,
Bury them deep from the New
Year's light!

A fresh New Year that is just begun; A dainty bud that is ready to bloom,

Bursting with joy that will scatter the gloom! Precious New Year, Welcome a thousand times, Happy New Year!

New Year's Morning. Only a night from old to new, The Old Year's heart all weary grew, But said: "The New Year rest has

down, As in a grave; but, trusting, said:

"The blossoms of the New Year's crown Bloom from the ashes of the dead." The Old Year's heart was full of

we. Greed;
With selfishness it longed and ached,
And cried: "I have not half I need.
My thirst is bitter and unslaked.
But to the New Year's generous hand
Hi penny, ho All gifts in plenty shall return; True loving it shall understand; By all my failures it shall learn. I have been reckless; it shall be Quiet and calm and pure of life. was a slave; it shall go free, And find sweet peace where I leav strife."

-Helen Hunt Jackson.



"Judging from his looks, what cereal you think that young man was Starting in afresh to-day! "I'll make the guess it was wild Though this selfsame calendar

Are there things that you neglected to do in 1923 that if done would have made the year a richer one to remember? Did you lose sight of a friend whom a letter or a telephone call would have brought into your life again? Did you let slip a day in the spring when you should have kept tryst with the birds and the lilacs? Were you too busy to go to a concert or view the pictures in an art mu-seum? "I should like to do that sometime," we say. "I did that once," is a better thing to say.

that any time but the present is a good time to live in. But is a good time to live in. But the men and women who move the world must be a part of the present. They must touch the life that now is, and feel the abrill of the movement of civil-ization. It is not living in the ization. It is not living in the world of yesterday, or in the world of to-morrow, but in to-day's world, that counts. We must know the world and the day we are living in, and keep in responsive touch with the great movements of civilization. Much of the precious energy of mankind is wasted in living in the past or dreaming of the future.

A Year's Pennies.

Hi penny, ho penny, dollar and dime! What shall we buy in the breezy spring time? Buy us a kite to fly up to the sky,

Over the steeples and ever so high; A beautiful kite that will fly like a

With a green-and-red body that's simply absurd. simply absurd.

Hi penny, ho penny, dollar and dime!

We'll buy us a kite in the breezy spring time.

Hi penny, ho penny, dollar and dimet What shall we buy in the warm sum-mer time?

Buy us a hammock to hang by the brook,
Buy us a sunbonnet, buy us a book,
Buy us a some lemonade, buy us an ice,
Buy us a fan with a funny device.
Hi penny, he penny, dollar and dimef
We'll keep ourselves cool in the warm
summer time.

Hi penny, he penny, dellar and dime.

What shall we buy in the brown autumn time?

Buy us a basket—away to the woods, Where the chestnuts are breaking their bristly brown hoods;

Buy us a line and buy us a book. their bristly brown noous;
Buy us a line and buy us a hook know where the minnows have

found a dark nook). Hi penny, ho penny, dollar and dime!
We're off to our sports in the brown

What shall we buy in the gay winter, time? Rosy red apples and gay-colored toys; Dolls for the little girls, knives for the

boys; Candies and cookies and trumpets and

massy shops.

Hi penny, ho penny, dollar and dimet
We'll spend all our pennies in gay E. P. Morrison in Youth's Companion.

The New Calendar.

Days three hundred sixty-four, Like fair, uncut pages are
In the volume, yet unread,
Of my New Year's calendar— One continued chapter

Serves us all throughout the years, Hours which make your joy, for me May be fraught with grief and

Those my happiness which bring, Will find others sorrowing.

Days that stretch on far ahead,
I must live them one by one,
Bearing what may be in store
Till the year's leng tale is syun.
What is written there? I turn One page at a time-and learn!

Falls my lot in pleasant ways? Will death interrupt my task?
All is hid from mortal eye.
But, Life, just one boon I ask: Let me meet courageously Whatsoever fate may be! -Mazie V. Caruther

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Judge Fischer of Orangeville has sible for an automobile left in his premises over night or undergoing repairs. This decision was handed out in a case Noble vs Savage, and tried at Orangeville two weeks ago. Some time ago a man named Savage, of Orangeville, left a car in the care o Noble's garage, Durham, for repairs, the major one being the replacing of a hind end. Noble completed the job, and was given a cheque by Savage, who runs one of the Orange ville hotels, in payment. Noble cashed the cheque, but in the meantime, Savage stopped payment, on the ground that while in Noble's care the top of his car had become torn and damaged to the execome torn and damaged to the extent of the bill,\$43.00.

The trial came off a couple of

eeks ago at Orangeville and the judge in the case gave Noble judge-ment for \$28.00 against a bill of \$35 allowing Savage \$15.00 for his torn-top, prister Currey of Durham prosecuted for Noble for payment of the bill and, we are told asked what would happen if a man had a car in storage in a garage and it was destroyed by fire. We are told the judge held that the garageman would

be responsible.

These are the fact as we have ess that our knowledge of the law vas pretty much at fault. We were always of the opinion that when a man stored his car in a garage over night it was at his own risk from fire or other causes for damage be-yond the control of the garage owner but the decision in the Orangeville case would seem to show that we are altogether wrong.

POULTRY THIEVING

Again there comes from all over the province reports of chicken houses being robbed, and of bunches of ducks and turkeys being stolen. This is an annual development just as the chickens, young ducks and turkeys come to maturity and the market for fowl becomes active. Judging by the number of birds

stolen there can be no doubt that there are in every locality a number of men who look forward to this son of the year as a time to reap a harvest from their neighbor's poul try yards. They are a despicable lot and they spare nobody. The widow who throughout the summer has worked with anxious care to raise a worked with anxious care to raise a few ducks or turkeys in order to get a little cash for Christmas, or to pay taxes is an easy mark for the thief. With him business is business, and he takes where he can. The man in comfortable circumstances has too many locks on his doors, so the thief nust look to the poor and the help-

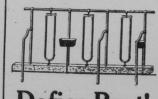
It is difficult, perhaps impossible for the law to give protection a-gainst this sort of thieving, and folk must look out for themselves At this time of the year no chance should be taken, for thieves are abroad as sure as the night comes.

Mildmay Nominations

NOTICE is hereby given that ecting of the electors of the Village Mildmay will be held in the Town Hall, Midmay, on Monday, the 31st day of December, 1923, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Reeve nd Councillors for the said Village

If a greater number of Candidates are nominated than are required to be elected the polls will be opened at the polling sub-divisions in the said Village on Monday, the 7th day of January, 1924, the polls to continue open from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon no longer.

J. A. JOHNSTON, Clerk



Defies Rust!

There's one big point about "Toronto" Stable Equipment which makes me specially proud to sell it. It's the fact that the galvanizing thoroughly covers and completely coats both the inside and the outside of the steel tubing with pure zinc spelter. This "hot" process makes it absolutely rustdefying and proof against strong stable acids for the maximum period.
This is a mighty valuable feature.
Let me explain some of the many
others. Or get some of the interesting Toronto Literature,

OS. KUNKEL MILDMAY, ONT.

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GROWING ROSES

entire thought with roses hould be now directed to their procetion for the winter, and this I here appears to be a greater variety fideas as to the protection of the ose than in any other garden work, and unfortunately they are wrong.

Let me emphasize one certain fact that there is absolutely no reason why we should lose a single rose plant during the winter. Of course plant during the winter. Of course lans die a natural death like all of its, either from old age, sickness, discontinuations. Then we know our plants we have mastered gardening.

The life organism of a rose is in the crown of the roots just where the canes start, With the approach of the plant retires to this particular spot, and sparingly it gives forth sufficient of its store to keep the its, either from old age, sickness, discontinuations.

Roses", I am trying particularly to make all of my readers realize that he rose is the most fascinating flowing of the universe and comes nearer

in prescribe the same remedy for same malady in two different patters, so we findwith the rose, no two Now what can be the ideal protec-

of the plant we need protection for. For every action in our garden we must have a reason, and what I have been trying to do with the amateur is to make him find the reasons for imself, so he can minister to his own needs. Then we know our plants we

s, either from old age, sickness, di-case, starvvation or maltreatment us first of all to consider the crown Ve lose roses because we overwork term and bleed them; we lose roses because we cannot distinguish because we cannot distinguish because we cannot distinguish because the real wood and the wild, and we love roses because we do not the danger zone, for the only injury that them right, and we lose roses the winter can cause is the alternative forms. blant them right, and we lost the streams we condition and the streams we can the streams and thawing. It is more we lose roses because we do not provide the right conditions for them to live in.

its ways and habits, to the human that we want to keep the frost in that we want to keep the frost in and not thaw it out. So -you see the methods mentioned before are

hts, so we findwith the rose, no two ke; and although thus far I have ven general rules as to treatments, first in? Nothing but soil again.

Nem Year Greetings

AT THE CLOSE OF 1923 I WISH TO AGAIN THANK MY MANY CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR VERY LIBERAL PATRON AGE DURING THE PAST AND WOULD BE PLEASED TO BE SO FAVORED FOR THE COMING YEAR WITH AS MANY NEW ONES AS WILL FAVOR ME WITH THEIR PA-

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Wishing you all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

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not try to locate them by their classi- weak plants and bury them, branches fications as appearing in rose cata- and all, in a pit twelve inches de 20, logues, for they are wrong. Every This must be done at once, and if gardener has to make his own classipossible before severe freezing.

what have be wildered the amateur instead of benefitting him. What so we find as the usual protection for Roses.

1. Manure Spread over the Soil. Nothing could be more destructive this seeming protection, and I will would have be wildered the amateur instead of benefitting him. What so we find as the usual protection for Roses.

1. Manure Spread over the Soil. Nothing could be more destructive this seeming protection, and I will would have been the canse and docs its killing. My divise is never to use manure on loses during the winter.

2. Straw. Some use this material to spiead over the soil; others again the the plants up with this like putting to overcoat over the m. A garden into the total remission of the winters). But their notes, but what about the canes? And this very point leads us to the right thought as to what part is now your Tea Roses? Please do then Alw me once more; Lift your friends than our flowers.

Real Money-Maker



Jos Kunkel Mildmay

TOO MANY BEARS

bears in the woods up there there were twenty years ago. we were assured by a County To safeguard his flocks, a farmer more than 2.51 per cent. alcohol, and would have to stay up every night with a gun, which isn't a very practiand hard liquors to be sold by ventures the farmers dors on doctor's prescriptions. cal proposition. While the farmers occasionally go after their predatory foes, getting a bear isn't as easy as little or nothing. As the farmers on the Peninsula are not a wealthy class and are kept pretty busy scratching a living from the soil, the job of exterminating the big brown pests is going by default and frequently bruin lands down on some unsuspecting farlands down on some unsuspecting far-mer and takes a toll from his flocks and herds that he can ill afford. There is no goernent bounty on bears In fact one is supposed to have a li-cense to shoot them. Nobody has yet prosecuted for plunking a bear gh His Honor Judge Klein is for a story to the effect that

the e was driving through Pennsula on one occasion he picked up a man who was running and out of breath with a bear bot on his heels He explained to the Judge that he had noticed the brute in his pasture and was hastening to town to get a lise to shoot him. The Peninsula folks say that if the Province would grant a bounty or every bear skin, say \$5, it would be sufficient incentive or them to go in and clean up the bears and make a real job of it.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO PAY HEAVIER TAX SOON

"I am not going too far when I warn truck owners, particularly the owners of heavy trucks, that when the laws are revised and the tariff changed, they are going to have to a considerably higher percent-towards maintenance of the highways than they are to-day.' said Hon. George S. Henry, minister of public works and highways for Ontario, who on Monday night in Toronto addressed the Ontario Motor Truck Owners Association motor truck transportation and its relation to highway construction and

Speaking of the possibility of a tax minister said: Everyone likes to pay his own way. Would not the gasoline tax be a very equitable way of levying on motorists generally? But the government

Mr. Henry said that the question came home to the people in two ways-the cost of highways and the effect on the railway in which the public generally were shareholders. This railway was having very serious deficits and was likely to continue to have them.

"It is a question, therefore," said the speaker, "how far the highways department should encourage competition of trucks against the rail-

The total revenue of the province rom motor vehicles was approximately \$4,300,000, of which \$590.000 ame iom trucks. Approximately 95 per cent, of the total revenu came from light trucks and passen ger vehicles, while from 4,700 trucks varying rom three to eight tons capacity the total revenue was but

"It is patent that we are spending a lot of money for highways that will carry these heavy trucks and they are contributing less than two per cent. of our revenue, yet 25 per cent. of the 'total expenditure on roads has been to make them of sufficientst strength to carry these heavy trucks," he said.

QUEBEC'S LIQUOR LAW

The Ladies Home Journal sent out en forty or more years to the state A. B. McDonald, the well-known he is emitted to a living allowance write; to Quebec to look with an for the remainder of his life. What tions in that province as he found liquor law in force there He gives police court records and records the number of men and of an advertising "sandwich man" women drinking in the salcons on his gedies like this give point to the agrimerous visits to them. In the ven saloons with tables suffi-to accommodate from three hundred to a thousand people and darn good there are in addition five hundred red good wife.

Bears are reported to be becoming ore plentiful on the Bruce Penina. Although the farmers up there is polished off as many Bruins as the polished Act. In 1918 the closing the polished Act. year of the war, there was a demand for prohibition, and a prohibitory law was drawn up and announced, but we were assured by a County was drawn up and announced, but the brown beasts are greatly add by breeders of sheep. One eeder lost 23 sheep the past year. dors on doctor's prescriptions. This law did not work out well for the brewers and under Mr. L. A. Taschbagging a rabbit and takes a good deal of time. Their hides are worth friendly to the brewers, the liquor law was changed, and the sale of liquor was put in the hands of a com-mision of five men who in the interlaw was put in the hands or a commission of five men who in the interest of the brewers have raised the price of liquor to four or five times what it used to be. The brewers sell only to retailers and the per cent. alcohol has been raised from 2.51 to d. 10 and 12 per cent. The closing so hours of saloons and grocery stores have been extended from 7 to 10 o'clock. Quebec's booze bill amounts to \$28,000,000 per year, while the about a property of the property

to \$28,000,000 per year, while the amount spent on education amounts to \$22,000,000 or \$6,000,000 less.

FatherE. Lavergne is one of the editors of L'Action Catholique, a leading French newspaper of Quebec City, partly owned by the Catholic Church of the province. He is a missionary priest and a temperance orato; and under his fervent appeals thousands have signed the temperance pledge. He said to me: "In the old days the liquor business was despised and looked down upon, but pow the government has a now the government has become a saloonkeeper and that has made it respectable in the eyes of many. Now there is no shame in a bartender; it is a government job like being a post master or customs officer. With due respect to those at the head of our government, I must say that since they have become the advocates of beer and booze and have put the sea of government approval upon drink-ing they have almost annihilated the work of the church through years of preaching temperance and so-briety."

AXIOMS FOR THE NEW YEAR

Business neglected is often lost. Above all, that I be not a coward. The bull dog wins because he angs on.

merry heart doeth good like High interest generally means low

ccurity. Let yourself and not your words speak for you. There is nothing in the world worth doing wrong for.

A man's true wealth is as does in the world. When speed sacrifices safety 'twen etter to go slow.

To be of use in the world is

nly way to be happy. Impossibilities are merely the half earted efforts of quitters. Happiness is neither a vested right

or a self sustaining state. A customer apended is harder to e won than a strong city.

The biggest room in the world

he room for improvement. Being everlastingly on the peats carrying a rabbit's If you see good in everybody

early everybody will see good

ightens the burden of it for anyone The man who says he never makes

mistake probably doesn't know one then he sees it. he wicked. But such as keep the law contend with them.—Selected.

Old age pensions are just as nec-ssary for the every day working man as for civil servants, ministers and teachers. When a man has givmore pathetic sight than to see an old person in want. The Toronto Globe is reporting the sudden death tation for old-age pensions.

If your wife laughe at your joke, you can be sure that it's either a body takes verbal notice when you begin wearing your Sunday suit every day.

Carrick Nominations

NOTICE is hereby given at a meeting of the electors of the Township of Carrick will beheld in the town Hall, Mildmay, on Monday, the 31st day of December, 1923, 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

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J. A. JOHNSTON, Clerk

WHEN WHISKEY WAS PLENTY

Speaking of strange bargains mad and executed, a well-known resident near Exeter, recalls the fact that in the "good old days" a certain couple owned 100 acres of land on the Lon-don road north. They has farmer it carefully and had lived in comparative comfort on the various products raised between the stumps. However old age was rapidly approaching Childless and without relatives, what would become of them? After pon-dering the matter well, they decided to over the farm to a neighbor or ondition that he fed them and cloth them respectably, give one pint of whiskey every day

IGNITED DYNAMITE

rought them home to experiment, but did not know he was playing with death when he did so. On Sunday afternoon he decided to learn what the cartridge contained, and placing the battery between his feet, ignited the cartridge. Immediately there was a great explosion, the charge struck Mrs. Jeater in the legs and lacerated the flesh. Harold the service of the contained the service of the cartridge in the legs and lacerated the flesh. Harold herd. Fifty head were picked out and fed up for the market. In the legs and lacerated the flesh. Harold received only slight cuts in the face but was badly shaken up. It was lucky that the experiment was made on the floor. Harold held the battery averaging 200 pounds each, were on the floor. Harold held the battery between his feet and the dynamite cartridge had no support when it, exploded, otherwise Mrs. Jeater and her son might have met instant teath. Mrs. Jeater is suffering from the injury to her legs and the severe shock. It will be some time before she fully recovers-Ripley Express.

THERE IS ALWAYS A WAY There is always a way to rise, my lad

Always a way to advance, But the road that leds to Mount Suc-Does not pass by the way of chance and Strife,

others fail Must be willing to pay most dear.

For there's always a way to fail, my Always a way to slide,

And the men you find at the foot the hill All sought for an easy ille, o on and up, though the road

rough, And the storms come thick fast: There is room at the top fellow who tries, And victory comes at last.

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 5, CARRICK

For Nov. and December

Jr. IV-Hilda Stroeder, Norm Klages, Joseph Diemert, Elmer Die bel, Mattie Stroeder Sr. III—Amelia Klages, Carl ber, Monica Stroeder, Leota Losch Alvera Schmidt, Willie Diemert, Ur

Jr. II-Lavina Fischer, Alvina We ber, Leo Streeder, Vera Diemert, Oliver Goll, Edward Krohn, Joseph Herman

I-Gladys Diebel, Gertrude Fischer, Norman Diebel, Doretta Weber, Adella Diemert, Edwin Stroeder, Melvin Wolfe, Norman Schmidt. A-Rita Diemert, Loretta Stroeder Eileen Losch.

E. Widmeyer, teache

Another thing that divorce statistics indicate is that too darned many people get married.

It requires three generations to make a gentleman while three blow-cuts will unmake one.

New Year Greetings

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May the New Year see the fulfilment of your fondest hopes---· your most cherished desires and may it bring you unbounded Joy and Prosperity.

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THE GAZETTE OFFICE

WHAT THE FARMER IS UP AGAINST

In a recent public address Hon.
John Martin, Minister of Agriculture
for Ontario, mentioned that fairly
well finished cattle were bringing
but five cents per pound, live weight
a price which means that cattle raisers will either point of husiness con-Harold Jeater collected several ers will either go out of business or dynamite cartridges at the lake and starve to death in the process. Nor brought them home to experiment, is the situation in respect to other critters of the farm any better. For instance, we are told of an Ontario farmer who had one hundred pigs of the male persuasion. All summer sold at three cents per pound. other words the farmer got \$6 other words the farmer got \$6 per head for his pigs that had cost him \$7 each to fatten, to say nothing of other expense entailed in the many months he had owned them. Natur ally that farmer is not going to at-tempt to feed up and sell the re-mainder, nor is he going to feed them over the winter. Instead he is going to drive those fifty pigs into the bush and shoot every last one of

It is true that these pigs were ot of the sort that make the very highest quality of bacon and ham but would in normal times have brought between seven and cents per pound on the market.

Through the valley of Pensevere,
And the man that succeeds while a couple of acres of roots for the winter feeding of stock. It so haphe was obliged to hire help to culti-vate these roots. The bill for the help was \$19.50, and when the roots nelp was \$19.50, and when the roots her release. Show Manager Chas were finally stored away in the barn on Saturday must choose between re t was ascertained that he could have bought an equal quantity for about ne dollar less than the wage bill for cultivating them.

In Ontario calves were killed in great numbers last spring and left for the dogs because a live calf was no asset; rather a liability, inasmuch as milk was about the only saleable thing to be found on the farm. This and this only, with the exception of ome fruits, produced

Hon. Mr. Martin was of the opnio hat it was up to Eastern Canadian farmers to specialize on the lines hat paid best in dairying, fruit grow ing, poultry keeping and honey producing, and let the four-legged critters alone. If Mr. Martin's injunctions are followed there will in the course of time be a scarcity of meat oroducing animals, and this in turn will affect prices to an extent that will make this line of business once

nore profitable.

In the meantime the farmer skidding to the raw edge, while the city dweller on the other hand is paying a fairly heavy price for the things the farmer produces. There is too much lost in motion someis too much lest

CALL FOR STRICT ENFORCE-MENT

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union, in its fifty-third annual con-vention, held recently in Chicago, a. Very mild. April—First half quitvention, held recently in Chicago, a-dopted resolutions again endorsing he Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, calling for rigid enforcement of the Prohibition law, and making an appeal that the flag be very mild. May—Decidedly warm kept stainless and unsullied. The and dry. June—In the first ten days of course.

Of course.

Turn the P upsi have Bull, and that were was anyway.

tance of weakness, poverty and vice which is ready to overwhelm them." The call is just as necessary and insistent in Ontario under prohibition.

HEN STOLE DIAMOND

The only hen ever arrested and locked all night in a cell for larceny won a notable legal victory in Chelsea Court, Boston, last week.

She is now as free as a hen can be She gave the laugh to the police with a raucous cackle as her cell door swung open, and she fluttered her prize wing-feathers and tossed her blue-ribboned head.

in the press of farm work she was entered on the police plotter

The problem is unsettled in spite of turning the bird to its owner with th diamond in her gizzard Hennessey his uniquely set stone.

Hennessey wants his stone, even it the hen dies in the process of recov ering it. The diamond is worth \$250 The hen, says Strom is priceless he has already refused \$100 for her.

PREDICTS MILD WINTER

"The strongest winds over the ire globe for 1924 will be on about February 5th, April 15 to 20, the first week in June, July 1, October 28 and December 22," stated J. B. Bowes of Chatsworth, as he presented a copy of his weather forecasts fof the cor ng year. Sailors, fishermen, farmers and others whose operations depend largely on the weather will no doubt ear these dates in mind.

For a great many years, with failing regularity, J. B. Bowes has issued a weather forecast for each year, and his forecasts have proved year, and his forecasts nave correct such a surprisingly large number of times that they are eager-number of times that they are eagerthe district, but his prognostications are looked for in many

Ontario and even of the United Here is what he says about 1924: January—Very mild and calm. Feb-rus y—About 5th of the month there will be quite a storm of wind and snow. The balance of the month mild and dry, but from the 15th to the 20th there will be a very pro-

resolutions read in part: "Because there will be very strong and persis the Volstead Act is violated is no reason for its appeal. What laws are not violated? Shall we repeal the law against bribery, against the adulteration of food and drink, against adultery, against the social evil, against obscene publications, because they are infringed? Prohibition protects the industrious against the waste of the dissipated; the innocent against the crimes of the nocent against the crimes of the guilty; the home against the merciless hand that would destroy it; and generations unborn from the inherirain may be expected. October— Very mild and dry until the 28th with strong winds, rain snow and frost a-bout the 9th. The middle of the month will be very mild. A genuine wind, rain and snow storm and very cold about the 22nd.

SHE GOT THE MANY

We heard of an act the other day which for meanness beats anything of the kind we have heard of fer some time. The wife of a returned soldier was crossing the Main Street of a certain village with her three little children in charge. One of the youngsters stopped to pick something raucous cackle as her cell door wung open, and she fluttered her prize wing-feathers and tossed her slue-ribboned head.

The bird, a blue Orpington, was ar-The bird, a blue Orpington, was arrested at a poultry show in Congress Hall, Chelsea.

While George Hennessey, a North Market poultryman, was standing near, she reached out, pecked the diamond from Hennessey's ring and swallowed it.

John Strom of Somerville, the owner refused to let Hennessey cut the the bird's crop, and refused \$25 for the hen, so, to settle things for the hen, so, to settle things for the first sight, Lloyd Chase, show manager, called a "copper" and had the bird arrested. Like an ordinary customer she was entered on the police plotter.

BAIL AT \$2500

After deliberating for two and half hours the jury trying John A. Sage, of Wroxeter, for a serious offence against a girl under the age of 14 years, disagreed and was discharged by Judge Dickson. Sage was given his freedom on bail of \$2500.

According to the story of the girl she was involved with the accused for three years and finally ran away from home, fearing to confide in her parents the story of her alleged relations with Sage. She went to Toronto and was picked up on street by detectives. She told story to the authorities, with result that Sage was arrested.

BUY AT HOME

She ordered some goods from the And then she sat down and she or A week later or so they came by ex-

press, And after she saw them she wailed in 'Why, I have been bunkoed, for right

These bargains I'm sure I could easily sections of It isn't so funny

To pay out your money
And get disappointed instead of a treat

Home: A sleeping place adjacent

It is predicted that we are to have an open winter. Weather permitting of course.

Turn the P upside in Pull and you have Bull, and that is all

There are many other deaths caused in an indirect manner. Two problems of public health caused by the increasing public health caused by the increasing number of metallic particles it contains and the oil and other waste

emitted from automobile cylinders. AUTOS INCREASE DUST. ritating the mucous membranes, appear directly to p. son the human system and bring on many psychic trauma or strains.

It has been demonstrated that fatigue may be caused by substances the heavily discharged with a multitude of disease germs seeking lodgment in a host, and an idea may be formed of another menace caused by the automobile.

forms of dust carried in the air and by the wind along the city's streets.

These constitute a new danger to city the wind along the city's streets. The coarser dust consists of particles of paper, rag, wood, asphalt, iron, brass, copper, sand, fibres of plants, rope, twine, hair, lime, plaster, ashes, stone, micro-organisms and germs.

These constitute a new danger to city life and are a prolific source of sickness.

EXHAUST GASES CARRY POISONS.

The exhaust gases from automobiles carry many poisons. Carbon monoride

potency.

Here is a new problem for health authorities to study: "What percentage of modern cases of tuberculosis is traceable directly and indirectly to the dust caused in city streets by increased automobile traffic?" It is known that dust as an irritant and as a germ of the effects of the inhaling of automobile exhaust gases. The effects of the inhaling of automobile exhaust gases inhaled in buildings such as garages may be serious. The oxygen of the air is absorbed and carbon monoxide takes its place. This may cause instant death, as statistics show.

Kitchener's Romance.

man hater. As a matter of fact he was anything but that. There was a hidden romance in his life to which of gourse he never referred, but which hir James Denham in Memoirs of the sense she was possessed of humor even more uncommon.

It was Kitchener's lot to love a woman who was as emphatically devoted to duty as he was. The woman had been adopted by a wealthy relative, a woman who soon fell incurably ill. It was not possible—so the girl argued—to desert her in her enfeeblement, and as a result the man went on his lonely as a result the man went on his lonely an earldom as Earl Kitchener of Khar-course and had the dreary desert for tum and Viscount Broome: "Very suitcompanion, where no skylark sings and where the vulture wings upon his kitchener should have its broom." hungry way. The blossom of life was not for him, but what was his soul's Planting Trees by Machinery.

ly be seen starting from the historic



The direct killing by automobile, carrier is responsible for much injury to the public health, but the increased city dust caused to automobile tarffic is promoting new health dangers worthy of serious study and statistical recording.

There are many other deaths caused

The dust formed by automobiles difference from other dust because of the

of public health caused by the increas-ing use of automobiles are beginning contains and the oil and other waste of attract attention among public products it carries. The automobile health associations. One relates to the health associations. One relates to the damage_caused to public health, par-ducularly that of women and children, by the city dust; and the other to the destructiveness of the exhaust gases emitted from automobile cylinders.

Health associations. One relates to the wheels grind up iron and brass bolts and other metallic articles into fine powder which mixes with the street dust. These metals and the oil carry dust. these products are carbonyls of the metals, sulphides, sulphates and many

Increased automobile traffic means hydro-carbon poisons. These, besides tritating the mucous membranes, appear directly to poison the human system.

salts. Automobile exhausts, and the The dust motes represent the finest oils, greases and other matter disparticles of air-borne dust. But there charged by them into the streets may

Stone, micro-organisms and germs.

MENACE FROM DISEASE.

Consumption is one of the most common causes of death. Many people suffer from it. They expectorate freely and the germs of the disease settle on dust and are carried about in the often get into the system in sufficient air by the wind. Living, virulent tubercle bacilli have been time and ngain found in the dust lodged high

It was customary to speak of Lord
Kitchener as a confirmed bachelor, a
Contemner of romance, almost a woman hater. As a matter of fact he was
anything but that. There was a black palace where he lodged westward to

even more uncommon. Excellent is It was Kitchener's lot to love a wo- her definition of the man who sought



THE CAT CAME BACK-AND GOT THE COLD SHOULDER

Not only Russians in exile but also asking that question.

The country has little obvious glam-

Just at the cool of the evening there



Mr. Stutz—"So that's the little run about you were telling me of." Henry Carr-"Sometimes it is. Genrange and in quality they were unlike the voices of the woman whom you

tubercle bacilli have been time and sickness, but the cumulative effects of again found in the dust lodged high inhaling even minute quantities result to inhaling even minute quantities result to inhaling even minute quantities result for from a railway, but isolated from the potency of the from a railway, but isolated from the public of the public of the headaches and neuralgic pains people who use the done. The heat was sweltering; the country was parched and dry; and the prize of the effects of the inhaling of automobiles and similar neuralgic pains people who use the country was parched and dry; and the prize of the effects of the inhaling of automobile exhaust gases.

The foot of the effects of the inhaling of automobile exhaust gases.

Just at the cool of the evening there denly and sharply as a frieze ends. The song seemed to proclaim rest at left ter toil and satisfaction for labor ac get on famously, mum, I don't either." complished. It was like a hymn of praise, a broad benediction, a grace sung for the end of the day; the end

WHERE HONESTY IS A

The World's Most Remarkable Rogues By St. Nihal Sing The oddest fab, possibly, assigned to ory become that they are able to any official in India or elsewhere is back and give an exact plan of the

The return of the "Clown Prince" to Germany has failed to make any impression on the political life of Germany.

—From the News of the World.

The Fascination of Russia.

"What is the inscrutable power that lies hidden in you? Why does your aching, melancholy song echo forever in my ears? Russia, what do you want of me? What is there between you and me?" The passage is from one of Gogol's books, written while he was in exile, pondering the secret of the fascination that his native land held for him.

Not only Russians in exile but also

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—The music came a rhythmical stong that ended on a note that seemed to last forever; it was piercingly clear and clean. The music came a little of the server in my ears? Russia, what do you want of me? What is there between you could distinguish first a soloist chanting a phrase and then a climb parents show a coin, secrete it, and there is the child where it is.

A colony of Counterfeiters.

While visiting the extituments have been one of them to lead an honest life!

Children as Scouts.

The training of children of the criminal tribes begins almost as soon as they start to take note of their sun-roundings; I was told by a high police officer who had been intimately and there will these tribes that the parents show a coin, secrete it, and there will be a sk the child where it is.

A colony of Counterfeiters and domestic servants.

A Colony of Counterfeiters without betraying it in any way. After that lesson has been mastered, the visiting the counterfeiters' to the lite without betraying it in any way. After that lesson has been mastered, the child is taken to will be a science of the stablished in various towns of the Bouts of the monest life!

Children as Scouts.

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and helpers only, the actual commis-sion of crime being left to the men, ceeds of their crime before actually aided by boys. On the pretext of selling vegetables, fruit, and gewgaws, the instinct to worship it, but the prothey manage to secure access to pensity to commit crime is being houses. So retentive does their mem-cated out of the people.

The oddest job, possibly, assigned to any official in India or elsewhere is held by a British official. Mr. IN W. Starte, who has been appointed the official father-confessor to a number of tribes which take to crime as a duck fling to water.

Among these "criminal" tribes in India, crime descends "from father to son and is literally a hereditary profession. Crime among them is regulated according to caste. One group specializes in cattlelliting, another in counterfeiting, and so on.

That sort of thing has happened for so many centuries that the moral instinct has been practically killed in these people. For a member of a caste which specializes in theving to decline to engage in it would be regarded as an act of backsilding on his part for which he would be outcast. In short, it would constitute a social crime for one of them to lead an honest life!

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voices was so high, so pure and at the foreigners who have lived in Russia have felt the strange spell of the country. What is the reason for it? I have often, says Maj. Maurice Baring in the Puppet Show of Memory, found myself asking that question.

So pranos or boyish trebles. Both in range and in quality they were unlike asking that question.

thought and to call up pictures of rites, ritual and custom, of rustic ship and rural festival, of pagan cere monies older than the gods.

New girl (timidly)-"I s'pose you

Young mistress—"Bles me, no! I don't know a thing about it."

Vegetable oysters, also known as of the summer, the end of the harvest. It expressed the spirit of the breathless August evening.

The women walked past slowly and use some of these roots during the disappeared into the trees. My winter, part of the crop should be dug glimpse lasted only a moment, but it up before the ground freezes, and was long enough to start a train of stored in a cool, moist place.



Figure It Out. Mother - "The old-fashioned girl told her mother everything." Daughter-"But the modern mother tells her daughter nothing."

The Engineer Worked the Quicker.

"Cohbler, stick to your last," is pret-By good advice still. Nothing is easier than to botch a job that you are unfamiliar with, as this story illustrates: There is endless rivalry between the bridge and the engine room on Atlan-tic vessels. It is related that a cer-



Canada's Indian

Residential Schools An Important Factor in Fitting Our Wards for Citizenship.

By Russell T. Ferrier, Euperintendent of Indian Education.

a a result the man went on his lonely course and had the dreary desert for companion, where no skylark sings and where the vulture wings upon his hungry way. The blossom of life was loss was the salvatino of England in the East.

In later days his car might frequent by be seen starting from the historio the seen starting from the historio the seen times as fast as the object to handpanting method.

It is an adaptit to or to make the seen and two horses to operate it at capacity.

In appearance the tree planter is something like a mowing machine: It has a ploughshare arrangement in front, and at the back of the feed of the seen of the seen of the seen of seen of the seen of seen of seen of seen of the seen

Nearly fourteen thousand Indian eral Mechanic, a Matron or Sister Suchildren in Canada are enrolled in the perior and four or five other lady working the high school instruction of older tain captain and his chief engineer,

In appearance the tree planer in thas a ploughshare arrangement. In thas a ploughshare arrangement in front, and at the back of the feeder are two metal wheels, which push earth around the tree seedlings and pack it down. Two men seated beside the driver are kept busy placing the come on Christmas present? Didn't be come on Christmas Day?"

Mother—'Yes, dear."

Little Bess—"Then why didn't your exchange him 'for something better, acknage him 'for something him the furtow.

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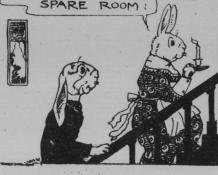
IN RABBITBORO







WELL PARSON I AM GLAD YOU HAVE COME TO SPEND THE NIGHT HERE WHILE MRS POPEYE IS AWAY AT CABBAGETOWN: I'M GOIN' TO GIVE YOU THE SPARE ROOM :





TH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON Provincial Board of Health, Ontario this column. Address him at spading no

The American Discipline.

English naval officers were delighted with the prompt appearance of American destroyers in European waters after the United States declared war on Germany and have many times expressed their admiration of the effective way the boats carried out their assignments. The English officers, however, must have been many times by the lack of formality they detected in the discipline of the "gobs" on the American vessels. Capt. J. G. Sutherland in At Sea With Joseph Conrad, tells an incident illustrative of their free and

A commander, he writes, had first completed adjusting the compass of an American destroyer when he politely kindly lend him a binocular.

Life sutenant shouted down the forward hatchway, "Anybody down

"Yep," came the answer. Well, say," continued the ligutenant, "one of you go down to my cabin, hand side you'll find a pair of binocu-

lars. Bring 'em right along."
hall be done just exactly as you

It is easy to imagine the difference board a British warship, where a duefacket would have bounded up a ladder two steps at a time and, on reaching the top, would have sprung smartly to attention, saluted and with an "Aye, aye, sir," carried out his instructions. There's an old saying, "Different ships, different long splices," and I suppose it is the same with nationalities: "Different counwith nationalities: "Different customs."

Accident to a Shirt.

Husband (looking up from the paper A listle Lad Ewhich he had been reading)-"I see Thompson's shirt store has been burn

Wife (slightly deaf)-"Whose?" Husband—"Thompson's shirt store. Wife—"Dear me, who tore it?"

Butcher—"I have some nice round steak." Mrs. Newbride—"How much it—er—per diameter?"

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does away with the danger and the surgical operation of the continuous and k-ray.

The Canadism Government has recently established a Committee on Industrial Fatigue, the objects of which are not different in many respects from the Division of Industrial Hyrican of Cantassium at to internal and to external irregular cell-growth and irregular relation to internal and to external irregular cell-growth and irregular cell-growth and irregular cell-growth and irregular coloreses in their plants.

2. To offer all interested the use of the committee's Intelligence Bureau where the most up-to-date information on general and specific problems of industrial hygiene is kept.

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3. To co-operate in investigations and surveys, results of scientific experiments, arrange of sickness, whether occupational or general; and into the actual relation is paid to industrial hazards, the complete rest while taking between hours of work, working environment, etc., and production.

Note

meet the requirements of a umber of Cancer sufferers for modation in the completions in different industries, into the incidences and causes of sickness, whether occupationing or the white-lead, rubber, dye and the complete for industrial hygiene is kept.

In instances where manufacturers the most up-to-date information is being collected.

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THE CAUSE OF SICKNESS

Almost Always Due to Weak and Impoverished Blood.

Apart from accident or illness due to infection, almost all ill-health arises

8	A Little Lad From Laugh-		
-	tertown.		
1	A little lad from Laughtertown has come to us to stay, With eyes of blue and hair of brown, and smiles of smiling May, They brought him by the facry route that new-born babes arrive— And, oh, he's sweet, from head to feet, and really he's alive; He whimpers in his sleep a lot.		
	His fists are tiny, true. And all the bables I've forgot Are in this babe made new!		
1	His daddy's eves his mother's		

And all the bables I've forgot
Are in this babe made new!
His daddy's eyes, his mother's mouth a bit of grandad where
His brows are arched a few strands south of his soft, silky hair:
He has a smile and he can cry, and Oh, how much he sleeps—
But that's because these babies fly so far across the deeps:
An autumn flower, but I shall see
Soft spring within his heart When all the babes come back to me

From shadows far apart! In quiet hours when slumber falls, through slumber soft he crows; And, oh, how far that music calls, that mystic music flows! For maybe he's in Laughtertown dreams to say goodby

To angels that had guarded him ere he came from the sky; Sweet gift he is, and happy gleams
Are in our hearts—who find Such haby love amid our dreams
To greet his heart and mind!

No Samples.

"I use no trunks," the salesman said. traveling salesmen,' said the porter. "I am, but I would like you to know that I sell brains."

ryin' no samples."

Town Lot Poultry Keeping.

By S. W. Knife. a small space is required to keep a fow hens in which would sup ply table eggs all the year.
But someone says, "I have no one to

look after them and I am not able my self." This obstacle has been over

	Their first year they sold, from 36
	hens:
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	Chickens sold for breeding 31.50
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I	Feed and supplies cost 266 99	0

Increase in flock ... Total Profits-\$888.32.

Also an inventory value of \$148 increased flock.

Another instance I came across was

a boy of 13 years, who had the caring for 25 pullets of real good stock. They got finest care and attention possible, with the result that their average pro-"Oh, I thought you wuz one of these duction for the year was 216 eggs aveling salesmen,' said the porter. each in a pen 10 ft. by 14 ft.

Get your boy or girl interested in poultry and thereby instill into their "Well, you are the fust travelin' young minds a fundamental knowledge fella I seen this season who sin't car- of business, also their ability to as-

> Vienna possesses an orchestra all the members of which are doctors of medicine.

If the cells of the lungs were spread out flat they would form a surface of 480 square feet.

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from one or two reasons. The mistake come in many families where there that people make is in not realizing are no boys or girls. I was much in that both of these have the same cause at the root, namely poor blood. Either bloodlessness or some other trouble of the nerves will be found to be the reason for almost every ailment. If you are pale, suffering from handances of close on two hundred fowl all colreason for almost every ailment. If you are pale, suffering from headaches, or breathlessness, with palpitation of the heart, poor appetite and weak disease the cause is almost always d. If you have nervous headanes, hearalgia, sciatica and other nerve pains, the cause is exhausted youthful fancier. We are all aware of nerves. But run down nerves are also the vim a wouth will put into any

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	Eggs sold on market	\$280.07	
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i	Chickens sold for breeding	44.00	,
ı	Chickens sold for eating	80.37	
ł	Premiums from shows	65.50	,
i		598.74	
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sume responsibility. It will benefit them mentally as well as financially.

If you are not afraid of failure it is very probable you will never have to face it.

EASY TRICKS

A Rubber Band Mystery



You'll show a rubber band and a piece of string two feet long. You'll run the string through the band and run the string through the band and ask a spectator to hold the string, one end in each hand. Your task now is to get the band off the string without the spectator letting go.

That is, of course, impossible—but magic is the doing of apparent impossibilities.

impossibilities.

You will have hidden in your hand a duplicate of the rubber band. Borrow a match. Grasp the band (which is on the string) in the hand in which the duplicate is hidden. Bend the hidden band around the string and hold it there by thrusting the match through it. The hand now hides the original band. Draw this hand toward the end of the string, caimly pushing the spectator's hands off the string. Of course, while you are doing this, you are slipping the band off the string and hiding it in your hand. As the spectators think they can see the original band on the string, no attention will be paid to this movement, especially if you do it boldly. The other hand, in the same manner takes the other end of the string. You will have hidden in your

The spectator is now asked to The spectator is now asked to take the match away, quickly. The rubber band, of course, falls to the floor. You haven't done exactly what you promised to do—but you have done a mighty good trick.

(Olip this out and paste it, with ther of the series, in a scrapbook.)

CHILDHOOD CONSTIPATION

hatchway, "Anybody down of the light of the middle drawer on the right atida you'll find a pair of binocu
atida you'll find a pair of binocu
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brea stoca, youthful fancier. We are all aware of the vim a youth will put into anything interested in; and boys and girls in many cases have made a decided success in the poultry, taken in as partners with their parents.

Concerning them Mrs. Gaspard Daigle, Demain, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets have been of great benefit to my little boy, who was suffering from the middle drawer on the right is nearly asset in the poultry, taken in as partners with their parents. children can Constipated my little boy, who was suffering from constipation and indigestion. They quickly relieved him and now he is in the best of health." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 250 a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



His First Vice.

The Serpent-"What's that smudge "That's Adam smoking a shirt made for him out of the leaves of a nasty tasting weed."

Harmless. visit to Scotland. He arrived at a thought) - Well, I'll use both hands. small town and began to question the orter. "I suppose you have a pro-

"Aye," said the porter.
"And does he have insignia like our ayors?" "Have what?"

"Insignia-well, for instance, does e have a chain?"
"A chain?" said the astonished por er. "Na, na. He gans loose; buina be feared, he's quite harmless."

The Poplar. ou tree they call austerestar communing tree, What nests you hid your leaves amid!
And can it be that none will see,

As you stand bare in the fall of the year?

Me too they called austere-Communing with the skies. They had not guessed at the sheltered nest:

Oh, what surprise, if they sharpened their eyes. As we stand bare in the fall

-Edith M. Thomas.

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done, But beyond any doubts She won't be on the oute

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Tit for Tat. She was a very gaudily dressed lady, and she tendered the bus conductor half a crown for her penny fare with the air of a grand duchess.

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Careful. The cake had been passed to everyone at the table but Bobbie, three and one-half years old. Bobbie-"I'll take a piece of cake,

Mother-"No. dear, banana cake is too heavy for little boys." Bobbie (after several

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Overheard by J. P. M Conductor-"How old is that child, Mother-"Sir, that is an imperting

ent question." Conductor—"Excuse me, madam but it's a fare question."

Mrs. Blank (visiting)—"Really, James and I meant to call long before this, but somehow we kept putting off the evil day."

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> HARRISTON H. S. BOYS IN TROUBLE

Mayor Fawcett presided at an in-president of the Council Cham-here on Friday afternoon and evening in which a number of High School youths figured prominently. It appears that petty thieving has been going on for some length of time. Some of it dating back, it is said, for a period of three years. Al-hough suspicion pointed strongly in hough suspicion pointed strongly in some instances. nothing was done bout the matter until a local grocery store was broken into one night recently, the back door having been tried open and a considerable quantity of stuff stolen. A young lad of the town saw some youths hiding something in Howes' lumber pile, so they left he investigated and Texas were frozen to death.

found some packages of goods. He promptly notified the authorities of his discovery with the result that four of the older H. S. boys were apprehended. Before this however, another young man of the town had been selling cigars and tobacco at much less than a cigars and tobacco at the cigars and cigars and cigars and cigars and cigars and cigars and cigar has class and tebacco at much less than cost price. This fellow acted as witness against the other young men.

Besides the thieving of the four boys as mentioned above, other mat

relative to the conduct at the H Ces relative to the conduct at the H S. are said to have been brought up One instance being a case where hard older is said to have been sold by one or more H. S. pupils to other pupils with the result that some students leveloped a decidded wobble to their walk. It is also rumored that examination papers were recently stoler and made use of by some of the students.

dents.

At the conclusion of the investigation the Mayor is said to have advissed that two of the first mentioned tabs will be expelled from the school while the other two be put on their good behaviour.

The Mayor is said to have also addred that the Board of Education in the look into the mater and their motead of pupils being let out of should in what it known as "rest" saids, that they be kept in school ad made to use these vacaam periods nd made to use these vacant periods study hours.—Harriston Review.

EPORT OF S. S. No. 12, CARRICE

December

J. IV—Edward Schwartz.

Jr III—Arthur Kroetsch, Eugene
haus, David Eicholz..

II—Aaron Schaus, Matilda Schwtz, Alvin Baetz, Leo Schwartz.

I—Ervin Schaus, Jerome Kupferhmidt, Rosaline Kupferschmidt. Sr. Pr.—Frieda Wettlaufer, Milton

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Sr. IV—Willie Dickison, Leo
(equal)
Jr. IV—Steven Hicking,
Scott, Allan Timpson absent.
Jr. III—Howard McConkey,
Hopf, Violet Weber, Barbara.
Herman Tegler, Joseph Walter, Norman Mesz, Irene Tegler absent.
Sr. II—Elmer Russwurm, Lorne
Timpson absent.
Jr. II—Matilda Mesz.
Sr. I—Andrew Hutton.
Jr. I—Gordon Hopf, Gordon Scott,
Bobbie Tegler, Noah Mesz.
Primer—Elmina Russwurm, Elvira
Hicklingequal, Henry Mesz, Verina
Walter absent.
No. on roll 25; Average attendance 20

REPORT OF S. S. S. 10, CARRICK.

For December Pupils examined in Arithmetic an

Pupils examined in Arithmetic and Spelling.

* indicates highest standing in each class for the term.

Sr. IV—*G. Haelzle.
Jr. IV—*M. Schumacher, L. Hundt, M. Haelzle, Y. Huber, H. Weiler, A. Schnurr, S. Schneider.

Sr. III—*H. Schnurr, J. Schwehr.
Jr. III—M. Schefter, L. Weiler,

*M. Reinhart, J. Becker, S. Kempel, R. Becker, S. Huber, M. Kuenzig,
II—N. Hundt, *G. Becker, C. Haelzle, M. Schumacher, C. Weiler,

"I.—E. Schefter, *M. Huber.
Sr. Primer—J. Schumacher, *J. Schneider, C. Schnurr,
Jr. Pr.—*L. Martin, K. Weiler, M. Becker,

Newber empolled 37, average at-

Becker.
Number enrolled 37, average tendance 32.

V. M. Norris, teache

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It is our sad duty to report the sudden death of Doris Mae, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hickling of the 14th con. of Carrick: Doris was 10 months old and was in a delicate condition until Friday. She leaves to mourn her demise her sorrowing parents and many friends. The funeral which took place on Similary afternoon to the Hanover cemetery was largely attended. Miss 'Anetta Gress and Lillian Domm of Detroit are spending a week's vacation with Mrs. P. Gress. Mr. Peter Walter of Kitchener is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Walter of the 14th concession of Carrick.

Mr. Milton Weber of near New Hamburg spent the week-end with friends here.

Misses Mabel Pfohl of London Mildred Pfchl of Galt and Mr. Gorlon Pfohl of Kitchener are spending he Christmas holidays with their varents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pfohl.

Miss S. Miller of Toronto Normal spending the Xmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Con. Hossfeld.

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We are g'ad to report that Mr
Sorphine Kleist is able to be around
again after his serious accident
when his Ferd collided with another

Only a few more days until Lear Year. "Oh my, then I'll get what I want." said a fair young maiden of

cinity. Mr. Henry Mesz was a visitor

A large number from here went to see Santa Claus and his wife on Monday at Mildmay. Miss Kethecine Hossfeld was a visitor in Cargill last week.

Any man who attends a publicly advertised auction sale and who fails o leave the premises when ordered to do so by the proprietor of the sale, may be fined for trespassing. This peculiar point of law is not generally leaven.

The Seasons Greetings to All

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