

At St. Andrew's

J. Perry, of Cobocook, stated he had been visited by Mr. ... regarding the matter and he knew the circumstances were very satisfactory for Mr. Walker.

Members felt that he should be able to get along fairly well as he receives his \$91 grant from the committee regularly and the circuit may yet be able to be promised balance. His case having been handed in from Quebec circuit Mr. Walker's name placed on the roll and he was elected for one year as his appointment by the presbytery to the Home Mission committee. The further business of the minor part of the meeting adjourned and the lunch provided by the St. Andrew's of the ... and presbytery delegates.

Following is a list of the ministers: Rev. D. W. Dent, Rev. C. S. Lord, Fenelon Rev. W. G. Smith, Bobcaygeon Rev. S. G. Steele, Glenora, Symington, Beaverton; Rev. Fraser, Uxbridge; Rev. H. H. Kirkfield; Rev. H. N. Konkay; Rev. J. Millar, Quaker Rev. E. Macdonald, Leadale; Rev. A. McKay, Wick; Rev. J. M. Cannington; Rev. G. M. Eldon; Rev. T. M. Westley, and; Rev. J. Perry, Cobocook; Rev. A. J. Mann, Woodville; W. Wallace, Lindsay, and a of elders.

Eggs a la Goldenrod. Hard boiled eggs, one cup milk, four pieces of toast, one tablespoon, one tablespoon flour, one spoon salt, one-eighth spoon Make a thin white sauce of butter, flour, salt and pepper; yolks from whites of eggs, and add to sauce. Argen on platter, pour sauce over, yolks through strainer, over the toast. Garnish with

The Useful Caramel. Women who do not venture to travel at home because of fear of burning instead of the sugar do not know that it is at its best. Caramel is made with maple sweetening and caramel for and the two flavors blend excellently. The caramel is useful for uses as well as for flavoring at cream.

Way It's Done Counts. Every girl who would be the success should always go to stay to older women. She does stay and talk; she does not far out of her way. But she herself near the mother her friends or any older whom she is known—parents to whose house she has a—she should go up and and say, "How do you like the way I did it?" say it at all than say it says the Delinquent. It is doing it that counts, and pointed out in the thought y and in the attitude that the foundation of such always a certain unconscious self, a certain joyous beh in the goodness of other-hearted giving out, rather taking all in. To sum it up, every girl who thinks the habit by adorable people sure to be rather ador-

Cat in the Air. The masted schooner William Somerset was sailing along ussets coast, and every- successful. The ship's cat himself on deck, not car- the schooner ever reached when suddenly there was a wind, a frantic and ago- and pussy was rising in ribbons of a great Ameri- out was the last that the strain and crew saw of the hungry bird. They must have meant six feet from tip to tip. Surely only such a ve down away with a cent.

The Hen Cackled. "Hen cackled," said fre- the, who was visiting there wasn't any egg."

Plant Recipes. Mint.—Take two young thin and even and lay which you have seasoned upper to taste; then dip ur, coating lightly, and at fat to float the slices. plant.—Choose four small eggplants, wipe th, cut in halves and at a thin layer of the to the skin. Sprinkle shells with salt and erted, on a platter to Chop the scooped out mix with three small e and browned in but- the moisture is well add a little minced on button mushrooms to add an equal quan- adrumbs, season to and pepper, remove add the beaten yolks gs. The filling should t too soft. Fill the with buttered bread- in a hot oven to be nicely. Serve as

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Hair, Hat, Bonnet and Military Brushes in Genuine Ebony, other woods and Parisian Ivory
50c to \$5.00

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Containing Hair Brush, Comb and Mirror, Comb and Brush, etc.
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The Carbo-Magnetic, Auto-Strop, Gillette Safety, King Cutter, Ever Ready Safety.
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Neilson's and Patterson's Fancy Christmas Boxes
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The swellest in town, beautiful Rhinestone setting
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The crush kind—just the thing for a gentleman
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In beautiful holiday boxes, from best makers
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A superb assortment of genuine ebony, also other kinds, all with heavy bevel edge plate glass
50c to \$4.75

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For trinkets, powders, etc., in handsome decorated glass.
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Highly perfumed,
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The inimitable "Ensign" English make box style and folding
\$2.50 to \$20.00

Come with the Crowd to

Dunoon's Drug Store

Organization of Bexley Temperance Workers

A very enthusiastic meeting of the temperance people of Bexley township was held in the church at Corson's Sliding recently for the purpose of organizing for the coming campaign. The meeting was largely attended and all seemed extremely anxious to see local option carried in the municipality and thus prohibit the sale of intoxicants and raise the moral standing of the township. Rev. W. W. Jones, of Victoria Road, was then unanimously appointed as chairman for the meeting.

The next business was the election of the following officers: President, Mr. G. T. McKague; vice-president, Rev. W. Sangster; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Peter Sinclair; assistant sec-treas., Mr. Joseph Black; nominating committee, Rev. W. Sangster, Corson's Sliding, Mr. Jos. Black, Bexley; Mr. Chas. Davy, Victoria Road; and Rev. Ireland, Cobocook; central executive committee, T. H. Myers and Chas. Davy, of Victoria Road; J. Phil-

ips, of Cobocook; A. Alton and W. Alton of Bexley.

After the election of the officers it was moved and seconded that all temperance electors become members of the association, which goes by the name of the "Bexley Temperance Workers."

Short but spicy addresses were then delivered by Revs. Jones, Sangster and Ireland, all of whom pictured very vividly the curses and degrading effects of strong drink upon indulgers and the miseries brought upon their wives and families, which in a great many cases ends in crime.

Mr. G. McKague, reeve of Bexley and president of the association, was next called upon and in a few well chosen words expressed his sincere desire to see every free and independent elector of the township mark his ballot for local option. A solo, "Rally for Temperance" was rendered by Miss McKague, after which the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the national anthem.

Excellent Talk on "Water" By L.C.I. Science Master

The Young People's Society of St. Andrew's church held a very successful meeting in the school-room Monday evening when Mr. McKague, science master at the L.C.I., gave an interesting as well as an educational talk on "Water."

By the use of some chemical apparatus and with the assistance of a couple of the students, Mr. McKague made the talk very interesting by performing some experiments in the properties of water. His first experiments were to show how water was made up partly of hydrogen and partly of oxygen. Then by another series of experiments he explained very clearly that it was composed of hydrogen and oxygen only and that in the proportion of two to one.

Water, although a very common substance, plays a very prominent part in life and is present in great quantities in many apparently dry materials. It does a great work for man in providing vegetable food and limited to go into the talk in detail, but suffice it to say that those who were not present missed a treat.

At some future date it is expected that Mr. McKague will give a talk on hydrogen and oxygen separately.

"Billy" Has Changed His Mind-- Show Cancelled

"Billy," the play which a large number of Lindsay's theatre goers looked forward to with anticipation, and which was billed for to-morrow, (Wednesday) night, has been cancelled, owing to the decision of the management to go to Boston for the while. Manager W. H. Roenigk of the Academy of Music wishes the theatre to state that those who have already secured and paid for their seats can get a refund by applying at the music store.

In regard to the cancelling of the show Mr. Roenigk received the following letter from Mr. A. J. Small:

"Dear Mr. Roenigk—Sidney Drew, in "Billy," has just been cancelled out of the Canadian cities on extremely short notice by the Shuberts, as they are putting the at- tention into the Majestic Theatre in Boston for the remainder of this week and all of next. The company will then play the Royal Alexandra in Toronto during the week of Jan. 9, and they are going to arrange new dates with me during the week of Jan. 2, to cover the cities that have just been cancelled, including Lindsay."

For the Children

Facts About the Fishes That Fly.

The wings of two known kinds of flying fish are the pectoral fins grown to an enormous size, says St. Nicholas. The kind commonly seen is called the flying herring and resembles the gull when flying, but when it is out on the wind, sun, fight sometimes extending in calm weather to a distance of more than an eighth of a mile. When they come on board a ship they coming is supposed to be caused by air currents which the wind makes as it strikes against the side of the vessel and which lift the fish above the deck. Some observers say that it can change the direction of its flight as will, but it is probably at the mercy of the wind. The fish are supposed to leave the water to escape a hungry enemy.

Magio Writing.
In this game a confederate is necessary. The player states to the company, after a few remarks on ancient signs language, that he is able to read signs made with a stick on the floor and agrees to leave the room while the company decide upon some word or sentence.

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Why is the Bank of England like a thrush? Because it often changes its notes.

Bad Manners.
Complaints are common of the lack of manners in the young men of to-day. In most instances this may be traced to want of training in early youth. You cannot begin too soon if you want to make your son a gentleman in the best sense of the word. From babyhood teach him to give in to his sisters because they are girls and need consideration. If he pulls their hair or kicks them—for, alas, small boys are often bullies—never pass over such an offense. Do not allow any rudeness or disrespect. Demand courteous treatment, make him bring you a chair, open the door when you leave the room, walk on the left side of the pavement, and in fact, have to you as he will to other young men in the future.

Vaseline a Cleanser.
Vaseline has quite a number of domestic uses. When the brasses are cleaned it is little extra work to rub them over with vaseline and polish with a soft duster, but this will save the stockings a new lease of life and prevents needless darning.

To Save Stockings.
To save stockings from being torn by the farters, stitch an inch wide strip of silk ribbon round the top. It gives the stockings a new lease of life and prevents needless darning.

A Pipe For a Man

From now on most every purchase will be made with the idea of gift giving—what to buy the man is often a puzzler. A hint that he would appreciate a good PIPE, TOBACCO POUCH, CIGAR CASE, BOX OF CIGARS or choice from a score of other things that could be selected from the CARROLL STORE may be just the word you need to settle the question in your mind.


SPECIAL MENTION here of Pipes in a hundred different styles and shapes, either Meerschaum, Briar or Calabash.

50 CENTS TO 10 DOLLARS

CARROLL'S Cigar Store

"WHEN WE HAVE SNOW."

The Skating Girl in Comfortable Knitted Costume.



Points For Mothers

Children often unintentionally make mischief between neighbors and friends, but it is wise not to attach too much importance to the tales they bring us, for their fancies carry them away and beyond the realms of fact. In a neighborhood where there are many children it is well to eliminate their opinions of one another. They are largely controlled by prejudices, likes and dislikes founded on nothing.

The mother who gives ear to the tales of her own child about some little playmate should first stop and think it out carefully before she demands an explanation or shows anger. She should not always take it for granted that her child is truthful and the neighbor's little one untruthful. It is perfectly right that every mother should have confidence in her own offspring, and she should not let them know if she does doubt them, but they must be sure that their children have not allowed their imaginations, sensitiveness and prejudices to color their reports.

It is perfectly true that many mothers do not know their own children. They may be perfectly obedient and respectful at home, and when they go out from home, where parental authority is not enforced, they may show another side to their nature and be disobedient, unpleasant and imperious to others. The parents never see them in such moods and cannot suspect the change in their conduct. Nevertheless it is not an infrequent occurrence, more's the pity!

Therefore the wise mother will shut her ears to tales borne by her children and treat them as jokes to be laughed at rather than as serious matters to be taken up and noticed.

Lifelong friendships have been jeopardized because foolish parents have treated as serious matters the differences and animosities of the little ones.

Bedtime For Children.
Sunset should be the time for every child under eight years of age. When the chickens go to roost and twilight begins to deepen the country baby's head begin to droop, and he is ready for his cot. The more nervous town baby, who has nothing for an example but his own mother, who at any rate on rainy days is used to twilight at midnight, seldom wishes to go to bed with the chickens.

If he lives in an apartment he must hear drifting down the hall the tantalizing voices of his elders at dinner, and the smell of savory things from the kitchen greets his nostrils. But, hard as it must seem, the city mother must have even more rigid rules about bedtime than the country mother. Her child is at a greater disadvantage in the first place in not living where he can breathe the purest air in the midst of healing country sights and sounds. The distractions of city life are so numerous and so varied that city bred children need more repose than children in smaller towns or the country.

Nail Biting.
Nail biting is a very common habit among children and is often the result of an extremely nervous temperament. It is a good plan to take such a child to a doctor, who will probably give him a good tonic to brace up the nervous system.

The child should also have pointed out to him how ugly his nails and fingers are getting. Show him how to keep his nails clean and well trimmed and try to induce him to take a pride in them.


A good plan is to interest him in kindergarten work of some kind that will keep both his hands and begin employed. If it is done the chances are that very soon the habit will disappear.

French Powder Puff.
American women are usually content to carry a mouchoir and a fan in their theater bags, but the women of France often add, as a necessary to their well being, a powder puff and a small bonbonniere filled with some favorite confection.

As soon as a Frenchwoman is comfortably seated in a theater she takes out the powder puff, sewed perhaps in the center of a miniature handkerchief, and dusts it lightly over her face.

THE POLO COAT.

It's the Smart Outing Wrap of the Season.



THE NEW POLO COAT.

When is a polo coat not a polo coat? That is the question which may be answered in the same breath—when you see it worn by smart girls and women as an outing wrap, for motor-ing, on the tennis court as a blanket for the feminine champion as she stands to receive the congratulations of her friends after the game these cold autumn days, on the field of conquest or at football games.

The coat will be worn on cold and stormy days by swagger girls during the winter, and, in short, it's mighty useful all round wrap, but where it gets its name nobody knows.

The material of the polo coat is not unlike a heavy alderdown fabric, and a sandy brown shade is the approved color of Dame Fashion.

The coat is long, loose and double breasted and fastened with a double row of large buttons. There are a wide belt of the material drawn through straps and a collar that buttons up tightly about the throat, or it may be turned down at will. These coats range in price from \$40 to \$20, according to finish and material.

Big Hats May Produce Baldness. As London, never as exaggerated as America's metropolis in the matter of feminine fashions, nevertheless finally has fallen victim to the enormous hats of straw or lace affected by summer gowned womankind. Not only do the English newspapers and periodicals denounce the huge specimens of millinery worn by women of the smart set, but they even invent hygienic reasons to prove the evil of this type of headwear. One west end hair-dresser, for instance, has taken it on himself to denounce publicly and in no measured tone the effect such hats have on their wearer's tresses. "As grass turns yellow under a mushroom so women's hair will lose its color and deteriorate under the gigantic hats which are now the mode," says this specialist. "There is every possibility of the fair sex going bald unless a revolution in hats is effected. First of all, these enormous mountains of millinery shut out the health giving sun and air; secondly, they present such vast surfaces to the wind that they tag against the detaining hatpins like a kite on a string."

To Save Your Back.
If in dressmaking when cutting out, trimming up seams, etc., you will spread a sheet or other large piece of material on the floor it will catch all the threads and pieces and is easily taken up and washed. It saves sweeping and sweeping, therefore your carpet and heels.

Her Waist Line at Last Disappears

A Chicago despatch says: Women's waist lines, which have been wandering from their arms to their knees have disappeared altogether. At the convention of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers, the models for 1911 were displayed, and there is no suggestion of a waist line in any of the newest garments. This applies not only to gowns, but to cloaks, and coats as well. The new woman will have no waist. She will appear in straight lines.

True to their promise, the manufacturers have discarded the hobble skirt and all its kind. In the new gowns there is no suggestion of tightening at the ankles or knees. Instead, there are many pleats, all cunningly devised, inserted at odd places, which flare delightfully when the wearer is in motion, but are invisible at other times.

Jackets will be much shorter, and long coats will be cut with the new seam on the shoulder and bell-shaped sleeves.

Many suggestions were offered by designers from Cincinnati, St. Louis, New York, Cleveland, and other cities, and a jury of the largest manufacturers sat in judgment on them. They were displayed on live models, who were required to walk, run, hit and pose to show the effect of the gown in all sorts of action. At the close, the straight-line design, with the waist line lost, met approval. It will be the basic rule in all garments for women.

RUSSELL G. McLEAN

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Dr. T. P. McCullough

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Health Insurance

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