The two passengers at the rear along?" she said. were much pleased when they found Father and Mother Dodson were so

crinkled her nose. "I'm going to have Thanksgiving "That's our good little girl," Mrs.

"So am I," said Oliver, "with my snug as a bug in a rug." grandfather. He came for me and At that, Oliver longed to sink into my feet," he added.

"You just ought to feel it," said him.

Oliver. "It's fine."

Then she said: it is to stretch a little and touch my told the whole story. father's heel."

robes that covered him. "I can touch "Roll out of there, old man!" called my grandfather's heel," he said. sitting position.

brothers," she reported calmly.

Mr. Dunn and Mr. Dodson were man though he was.

quickly into the back of the Dodson mouth. buggy and fat little Jane scrambled "What shall we do about it?" said over into the back of the Dunn buggy. Oliver's mother. It was easily done.

the heels of one of the twins, an un- shaking. Dunn suddenly said, "Giddap!" to gray and mother decided that they would don. The note, according to Krassin, Robin, and at the very same instant keep Oliver. No one wanted to eat a was from Earl Curzon, the British real freights, bags included: Bran, per \$9 to \$9.25; do, rough, \$6 to \$8; but-Mr. Dodson said, "Come up, Patsy!" cold Thanksgiving dinner.

could get their breath they were out buggies. Later on, though, after the been sighted off Nikolaieff, and fur-fancy breakfast bacon, 56 to 62c; \$8.75 to \$10; do, spring, \$13.50 to of sight of each other. The Dunn bug- two little passengers had changed ther states that if this is so it will backs, plain, 52 to 54c; beneless, 54 to \$13.75; calves, good to choice, \$17 to was coming into the room. gy went rolling away round the corn- seats again, and while Mrs. Dodson be sunk, as will all Russian warships, 58c. er, and the Dodson buggy went dash- and Mrs. Bates were comparing notes on sight." Krassin has forwarded Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 27 \$19; sheep, \$8.50 to \$8.25; hogs, fed

Here was a pretty state of affairs! place. At first Jane called shrilly; but the "You have a very good grandfather France Willing to Receive road was stony, and the wheels were, and grandmother, Jane," he observed. heard her. As for Oliver, he was too kindly. much ashamed to call; he merely sat with his head buried in the robes, and on. "I suppose we had ten dishes." kept silent.

Old Mr. Dunn and his daughter kept ly. up such a loud and lively talking that. after a while, Jane despaired of ever world," Oliver continued, making them hear her.

twin boys climbed up and stared out biggest pumpkin pies and—" Jane's Corner and Franch Archard Thanks for the loves that all the glad of the little window in the curtain, voice faltered. She was almost asleep. "Dane's gone," he said, in a tone of Just then Grandfather Dunn said great surprise. He kept on saying it "Giddap!" loudly to old Robin, and until Mr. Dodson reached down and Mr. Dodson snapped his whip over caught hold of the toe of Oliver's shoe. Patsy's back. The Dodson buggy

gone. I have her foot in my hand." | before it was out of hearing Oliver hand on his shoe, and he saw the ed another message to Jane. round, unbelieving eyes of the small "We had the finest plum pudding Dodson boy staring at him through that anybody ever saw!" he called. the little window; but still he was too A faint voice floated back through mortified and miserable to say a word. the frosty night air. "So did we!" When the vehicle at last turned in at cried Jane.

"Who is this you have brought

themselves side by side. Little Jane busy getting together their wraps and Dodson, snugly tucked in with robes, robes that they did not look at Oliver, looked at Oliver Bates, who was also who stood just behind them, red and snugly tucked in, and laughed and wretched. They thought grandmother was pretending not to know Jane.

dinner with my grandfather," she ex- Dodson said cheerfully. "She always travels here behind us, you know, as

my mother. There is a hot brick at the earth. Grandmother Dodson came closer and peered at him, while the Jane could not bear to think that twins, bursting with curiosity, gazed there was no hot brick at her own at him with solemn faces. Then Jane's father and mother turned and say

Oliver did not wait for any ques-Jane did not know what to reply, tions. "Jane is all right," he said choking. "Only-she's at my grand-"You just ought to feel how easy father's instead of hers." Then he

Meanwhile, the Dunn buggy had \$10,000,000 Bridge Oliver began to squirm under the stopped before the big farm gate. Grandfather Dunn. "I don't know A despatch from Montreal says:-Jane almost disappeared from view. what I'd do if I didn't have a grand- Definite steps towards the construcgo traveling round."

himself and came round to the back Board on the south side, with a middle William. Oliver was silent; he had no twin of the buggy to see what was the way on St. Helen's Island, were taken brothers. "Let's change seats for a matter. What he saw almost made at a meeting of the committee him fall over, big, bundled-up old representing the various bodies inter-

talking about crops. Old Mr. Dunn "Bless me, Maria!" he called to his The estimated cost is put at \$10,000,- 3 Northern, \$2.11%; No. 4 wheat, comb honey at \$7.50 per 15 section was deaf, and so the conversation was daughter, in a queer voice. "What in 000, and aid is to be asked from the \$2.04%, in store Fort William. the world does this mean?"

grandfather always talks about the all she could do to keep from crying, Government should shoulder the ment. apple crop, but now he's talking about but when she saw Grandfather Dunn's major part of the burden. the wheat. There's plenty of time." fat sides shaking she began to laugh, So they changed. Oliver slipped and two big salt tears ran into her British Ultimatum

"Do about it?" echoed Grandfather

But just as Jane began to feel the Dunn. "It's too late now to do any- A British ultimatum to Russia, threatwarmth of the hot brick through the thing about it. But I suppose we can ening to sink Russian warships and soles of her stout little shoes, and find a wishbone or something for our submarines on sight if they appear in ing to freights outside. just as Oliver succeeded in kicking company." His fat sides kept on the Black | Manitoba flour-\$12.50 to \$13; butchers' cattle, choice, Better go in there by the fire and Thus it was identified as something expected thing happened. Old Mr. About the same time Jane's father sin, the Bolshevist emissary in Lon-

and off went both buggies as hard as Late that afternoon the two ve- message is regarded in some quarters; they could go, rattling down the turn- hicles drew up beside each other again as a declaration of war. "The note." they could go, rattling down the turn- incles drew up beside that it has smoked meats—Hams, med., 47 to pike, and each of them had the wrong on the Hawley turnpike. The grown been reported to the Pritish Course 50c; heavy, 40 to 42c; cooked, 64 to Before the two astonished children there was silence at the back of the ment that a Russian submarine has to 43c; breakfast bacon, 50 to 56c;

about hens, Oliver spoke up from his the note to Moscow.

rattling at such a rate that no one "Yours are good, too," Jane said

"The dinner was fine," Oliver went "We had twelve," said Jane instantman suggestions for a settlement of

reparations, but so far none of the "We had the biggest turkey in the

"We had the two biggest ducks," In the other vehicle, one of the came from the other buggy. "And the

"Oh, no!" he said. "Jane's not went rocking ahead of the other; but Oliver heard it all. He felt the leaned far out of his place and shout-

# Autumn Song.

Come out, boys, come out; Get all the troop together, The day is great and the sun is bright-Say, it's October weather.

Buddy Jones-go get him quick, And Bill-there he's a-calling. The burrs have burst, the wind is high, And the ripest ones are falling.

October.

Hurry them up; get all the bunch And bring them out-where's Joe? Nuts on the ground are easy to get- Turn now to sleep-for darkness will ing during the month of August was The sweetest the highest grow.

Scout or squirrel, which one will win It's the first one there that lands. But a squirrel's feet should never beat A scout with his head and hands.

There's fun in the woods on a day like Miss it? Who ever dreamed miss?

Nature's in love with the whole wide

For Winter gave her a kiss. Come out, boys, come out,

It's a dandy sight to see The colors that Nature has wrought And splashed on every tree.

Oh, the happy days of boyhood When we harvested the corn, When the golden tinted maples Blazed out at early morn; When mother did the cooking, While we were standing by. And watched the rich crust rising Round the fuscious pumpkin pie.

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Turn now to sleep-the air is filled from Halifax, crashed into the St. with dreams: Over the meadow grass the small

With scarce a sound, the yellow sun- without injury. shine clings 'Mong trees where still birds rest with Inland Revenue of

folded wings. And on a withening branch a robin Of sleep.

be soon. And mists like thoughts that slumber.

issued from the Federal Department of Customs and Inland Revenue. Last Mortals keep August the grand total was \$5,240,-With lighted lamps a watch on wintry 418. The total excise revenue during But you shall turn, with all your trees the month of August was \$3,307,132.

And garnered sunshine, to the quiet from the excise tax on tobacco, and bowers Of sleep.

For rain that has fallen on quiet fields of home.

For the light that has quickened the warm dark loam. For the strength that has labored in Lithuanians have ceased, it is an-- the heat of the day.

Our thanksgiving never shall cease!

For the harvest that will not be taken This statement was made in connect tion with an announcement that the The harvest of beauty, the harvest of Allied Mission on the Polish-Lithuanian question had arrived at Suwalki. At the Nagara Falls postoffice 50,-

# Weekly Market Report

FROM'RED TRAIL OF WAR TO PROSPERITY IN WESTERN CANADA

tunity provided by the Soldiers Settlement Board of establishing themselves on farms throughout the Dominion.

The above pictures give a good idea of some of the homes and farms owned by these soldiers. (1) is the home

of Edward Livesay, a lieutenant in the 49th Battalion in North Saanich, Vancouver Island. He has 20 acres and

is prospering. (2) shows W. W. Latter on his farm at Moore Park, Man. (3) is Mrs. Gallagher, who is taking

the place of her hero husband, killed at the front while serving with the 29th Battalion. She has a 40-acre farm

at Matsqui Station, B.C., where she is taking up dairying. She is the tenant of the Matsqui farm adjoining and

is seen among part of a crop of carrots. (4) The neat home of A. J. McCarthy, Regina District, Sask.

Across St. Lawrence

A despatch from London says:-

A despatch from Paris says:-The

proposals submitted is deemed wor-

German and French Ambassadors are

ments, but up to the present no plans

prior to the Geneva conference, which

will fix the total sum of the repara-

A despatch from Fredericton, N.B.

says:-The Fairey float-type seaplane,

in which Col. Leckie, D.S.O., director

of flying operations of the Canada Air

Board and Major Basil Hobbs, D.S.O.

started the transcontinental air flight

John River at Whelpley's Point, 20

A despach from Ottawa says:-The

grand total of inland revenue accru-

\$11,292,476, according to a statement

Of this amount \$2,497,147 accrued

A despatch from Riga says:-Mill

nounced at Polish headquarters here.

tary operations between the Poles and

Have Ceased Fighting

\$403,650 from spirits.

Poles and Lithuanians

miles southeast of St. John.

Into St. John River

Month of August

thy of serious consideration.

Seaplane Crashes

Thousands of Canada's soldier sons, returned to the paths of peace, have availed themselves of the oppor-

city and Provincial Government; while American corn-No. 3 yellow, \$1.30, Ontario honey-5 lb. pails, 29c lb. "Hurry up!" Oliver urged. "My Then Jane's story came out. It was it was declared that the Dominion nominal, track, Toronto, prompt ship- 21/2 lb. pails, 30c per lb. Ontario oats-No. 2 white, 64 to to 30c.

> Ontario wheat-No. 2 Winter, \$2.05 Barley-\$1.10 to \$1.15, according to hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$33. Buckwheat-No. 2, nominal.

Rye-No. 3, \$1.65, nominal, accord-Sea, has been handed to Leonid Kras- \$12 Government standard. Ontario flour-\$9 bulk, seaboard.

Secretary for Foreign Arairs. The feed flour, \$3.50. Provisions-Wholesale.

Smoked meats-Hams, med., 47 to

Lard—Pure tierces, 301/2 to 31c; country points, \$19. tubs, 31 to 31 1/2c; pails, 31 1/4 to 31 1/4c; prints, 30 to 30 1/2 c. Compound tierces, med., \$5 to \$7.50; canners, \$3 to \$4;

Country Produce-Wholesale. Foreign Office, continues open to Ger- dairy, 47c.

# Thanksgiving.

Thanks for the life Thy love has There will be no definite refusal to constantly in touch with both Govern- Thanks for the joys which brighten

> every day. We thank Thee, Lord. For every daily gift for daily need:

> For hopes renewed by many a kindly

For pain that teaches us to sym

For every tear that dims our aching

We thank Thee, Lord.

For cloud and sunshine, calm, or win For wildest storm that leads to calm

For all of nature, life and living The borders full of flowers: For death, and that new life that dy-

# The Passing of the Queen.

The bare trees sway to let her pass, That many thanks I give-The sun swings lew his lamp of fire, But mostly for this home of mina The wind sighs through her Æolian

of pounds annually to be kept in re- every Sunday, and from 20,000 to 30,- The flowers kiss and go to sleep, pair. When Queen October passes by.

Wholesale Grain. Jane almost disappeared from view. What I'd do if I didn't have a grand-Definite steps towards the construction of a new bridge across the St. No. 2 CW, 72%c; No. 3 CW, 68%c; Sc; roosters, 23c; fowl, 25 to 30c; little book from Bob, a feather from way:— Lawrence from the foot of McGill extra No. 1 feed, 67%c; No. 1 feed, ducklings, 35c; turkeys, 45 to 50c; the turkey and a jar of ginger cookies. The rainbow effect which can be "I can touch the heels of my twin | When he had called twice he got out street to the property of the Harbor 66%c; No. 2 feed, 63%c, in store Fort squabs, doz., \$5.50.

Montreal Markets.

Live Stock Market.

steers, \$14 to \$15; good heavy steers, Well, guess I'll be going." \$12 to \$13; do, good, \$10.50 to \$11.50; rest a bit," Miss Warren suggested which came out of the earth as well do, med., \$8 to \$9; do, com., \$6 to \$7; apologetically. She felt that some- as the sun. Millfeed Car lots, delivered Mont- bulls, choice, \$10 to \$10.50; do, good, thing should be done in the principal's The secret was not revealed, howton, \$54; shorts, per ton, \$54; good chers' cows, choice, \$9.50 to \$10; do, absence, but she was a vague little ever, until nearly thirty years after good, \$8.25 to \$9; do, com., \$6 to \$7; person and could think of nothing else Sir Norman Lockyer's original disfeeders, best, \$10.25 to \$11.25; do, 900 to suggest. It was 6 o'clock and all covery, when the eminent British lbs., \$9.75 to \$10.25; do, 800 lbs., \$9 at once she had a brilliant idea, "Per- scientist, Sir William Ramsay, disto \$9.50; do, com., \$7 to \$8.50; canners haps you'd stay for tea," she added covered it by accident. He was makpeople were laughing; but at first been reported to the British Govern- 68c; rolls, 34 to 36c; cottage rolls, 41 good to choice, \$4.50 to \$5.50; milkers, anxiously.

314 to 31%c; tubs, 24% to 24%c; cutters, \$4 to \$5; butcher bulls, com., Suggestions From Germany pails, 241/2 to 24%c; prints, 27 to 28c. \$5.25 to \$6; good veal, \$13 to \$15; French Government, according to the Butter—Creamery, Iresh made soi- ewes, \$6.50 to \$7, lambs, good, early were chatting away like old friends. weights, selects, \$20; sows, \$16.

all the way.

have been arranged for a meeting Thanks for the homes, the friends of

We thank Thee, Lord.

For hopes deferred, for disappoint-

That lead our faith to One we have For faith to walk the darkest, hardest Leckie and Major Hobbs escaped

For silent, silver moon-for stars that For summer's verdure, and for winter's For this old house of ours:

ing brings,

Fair and sinuous, with sated eye She moves beneath the glam'rous sky, Her hair is bound with crimson leaves, And Her arms are full of golden sheaves Her lips are red with vintage blood Her breath is of the burning wood. When she walks through the yellow

Westminster Abbey costs thousands 000 souvenir postcards are mailed The waters deep their vigit keep,

Mayor McBride, of Brantford, who ha For needed strength to bear life's daily decided to forsake the Government benches in the Ontario Legislature. He alleges that the Attorney-General tried to curb his reference to Hydro Radials and that there is considerable dissatisfaction among organized labor. \_\_\_

Heading for the Cross-Benches.

## The Biggest Blessing. I think I'm thankfulest of all

The maple by the garden wall, The front doorsill that's hollowed ou By many passing feet:

The different pictures hung about With faces kind and sweet. The firewood's flame is red and gold And makes a spicy smell;

There's nothing half so clear and col As water from our well: through the window, sleep

Just at the stairway's head. white star like a candle lights Me safely up to bed.

So brightly all my blessings shine Where I was put to live.

Electricity was first used in a mine the college education of his son and the mountains. Since then the Kolar lighted with it.

# POLLY'S THANKS-GIVING

The last trunk had gone, the last giggling girl had climbed into the bus and the school settled into a dreary, disconsolately in a chair. Everything was as dismal as possible, and if she were sure Ann Elizabeth, the maid-ofall-work above stairs, would not pop into the room she would have a good

Toronto to Parry Sound for Thanks- as the rays of the sun passed through giving: But, nevertheless, a tear them. lap. "Fat lot I have to be thankful derful gas in the world. for!" she thought, bitterly.

some of the girls would have carried sun. her off for Thanksgiving, but she chased the first one, when a sharp rap and fly for her handkerchief.

"Come in!" she called, and in came element. Ann Elizabeth with a big parcei. How Discovery Was Made. Eggs-Current receipts, 56 to 58c. There was a box of candy from dad, a Sir Norman Lockyer's wonderful Dressed poultry-Spring chickens, little fruit cake from mother, a gay discovery was made in the following

Oats-No. 2 Can. West., 94c; No. 3 hazy way with the characters of the some metal in the sun,

Toronto, Oct. 12 .- Choice heavy ronto without a soul to cheer me up! in the neighborhood of Vesuvius no

chair. The jolliest sort of a person "Hullo!" he cried, catching sight of

cars, \$20.50; do, f.o.b., \$19.25; do, "You stranded too? I'm Jane's Uncle Bob. Say, how'd you like to Montreal, Oct. 12 .- Butcher cows, adopt me for a day?" The idea of adopting such a tall, grown-up gentleman sent Polly into a gale of merrimed., \$10 to \$13; grass, \$5.50 to \$6.50; ment, and by the time Miss Warren Butter-Creamery, fresh made sol- ewes, \$6.50 to \$7; lambs, good, \$12.50 returned to announce supper they

Dinner was very exciting and Mr. Kenyon kept every one laughing, but, best of all, before saying good-night, Uncle Bob had obtained permission to borrow Polly for Thanksgiving. What

a day it was! Dinner at the largest hotel Polly had ever seen, then out to the football

"I never was so thrilled in my life," wrote the little girl next day in her letter home, and Uncle Bob, let me tell

# Physical Tests for Aviators.

St. Cyr, in France, has recently estab- springs and in the air, while the lished an aerotechnic department for minerals in which it was discovered the training and testing of student were found to be alike in one respect aviators, and also for the working out the radiations from them could be of problems that have to do with fly- made, like radium, to reveal them-

pneumatic caisson, in which the air has been far greater than the supply. pressure can be regulated so as exact- For that reason Great Britain has coly to correspond to any level in the operated with America to develop the atmosphere. The student placed in- known sources. It is hoped before side of it is exposed, in this respect, long to fill dirigible airships with a to the conditions he would encounter gas which is absolutely impervious to in a climb upward to lofty heights. | fire and explosion, and which will thus

The temperature inside the caisson revolutionize aeronauties. is likewise under control, so that the occupant may experience just such a gradual chilling of the air about him as he would meet in a climb far into the sky.

and capacity of resistance to cold; and, when he has endured the test and has come out of the caisson, measurement is made of the strength and fullness of his heart beats.

provided with a respirator mask and a greatly mystifled the natives, who astank of oxygen, just as would be the case if he were flying at a level of five miles or higher, where the air is so thin that a man cannot get enough exygen into his lungs to keep him ly soil, lodged on the young rice plants

## Italian King Orders Son To Learn Useful Trade

A despatch from Paris says:-King covery that the gravels of the valley Victor Emanuel of Italy has cancelled were rich in sold brought down from

# HELIUM, A SECRET FROM THE SUN

THE MOST WONDERFUL GAS IN THE WORLD.

## discouraged silence. Polly Evans sat Discovery of a British Astronomer and Development of a British Scientist.

In our childhood days we sometimes played with triangular pieces Polly had only been at Hill Crest of glass, such as those which dangle Girls' School a week and, of course, from old-fashioned chandeliers. We it was silly to go all the way from admired the rainbow colors reflected

trickled down her noze and splashed From that childish pastime sprang on the French grammar open in her the discovery of helium, the most won-

The discovery of helium forms a fas-Only two teachers were staying over clnating story of scientific investigathe holidays, and every girl except tion. Sir Norman Lockyer, the world-Polly had gone, dropping delicious famous astronomer, who died a few hints of the celebration in store for weeks ago at the age of eighty-four, them. If Polly had been at school was the first man to reveal to the from the beginning of the term, surely world the gaseous atmosphere of the

In 1868, during his observations of scarcely knew them. Another tear a total eclipse of the san, he discovered in the sun's atmosphere the gas at the door made her swallow hard which later became known as helium, from the Greek word meaning the sun

Honey-23 to 23 1/2c per lb. for 30 Polly blew her nose vigorously and seen through the triangular glass is Manitoba barley-No. 3 CW, \$1.08; and 60 lb. pails; 231/2 to 24c for 10 lb. decided to cheer up. Taking the book known to scientists as the solar spechim fall over, big, bundled-up old representing the various bodies inter- Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, selling to the honey trade, 60 lb. tins fore the fire. It was too bad the other phenomena of the sun were obested with the Harbor Commission. \$2.21%; No. 2 Northern, \$2.19%; No. at from 26 to 27c per lb.; Ontario teachers she cared for least were stay- served, particularly during an eclipse, ing-everything was too bad, but she and photographed. When the photowas fourteen and a young lady of the graphic plates were developed and the world, and must make the best of it, record examined, a bright yellow line Live poultry-Spring chickens, 28 The book was very exciting and she was discovered. Investigation failed soon forgot that to-morrow was to identify the line with any element Thanksgiving. Suddenly mixed in a on earth, and it was attributed to

to \$2.15; No. 2 Spring, \$2 to \$2.10; Can. West., 92c; flour, new standard story, she became aware of a deep, The mystery of this line puzzled Handed to Russia shipping points, according to freights. grade, \$12.50; rolled oats, 90-lb. bag, pleasant voice talking in the entry. Sir Norman and other scientists for a \$4.20; bran, \$49.25; shorts, \$54.25; "Didn't Jane get my telegram? number of years. Interest in it was Gone to Betty's for Thanksgiving? again revived when a scientist investi-Pshaw! Here I am stranded in To- gating the gases from a mud volcano ticed the same bright yellow line.

> ing certain investigations in connec-Polly peeped around the edge of her tion with a mineral known as clevelte, which is a variety of uraninite or pitch-blende, the mineral from which Mme. Curie obtained radium. From this mineral he developed certain gases which revealed the brilliant yelgases which had aroused so much in

which revealed the same yellow light. And so the discovery was made that the mysterious yellow line represented an hitherto unknown gas which generated from the sun as well as

# Safety in the Air.

With the exception of hydrogen, helium is the lightest gas known. It does not, like other gases, require to be mixed with other properties to imgame, supper and then to the theatre. prove its power and utility. It is cheaper than other gases and-it will

not explode. This means that airships of the future will no longer be in danger you, enjoyed himself as much as Polly. from explosion or fire when exposed to heat or a spark, and that the gas can at any time be handled with im-

The famous military academy of Helium was ultimately found in hot selves in the darkness. Up to the pre-One of its interesting features is a sent, however, the demand for helium

# Grains of Gold

One of the world's most prolific gold Accurate recording instruments take | fields at the present time is in the Konote of his lung action, blood pressure ar district (Mysore State) of India. Discovery of it was made in a curious

In prosperous years, when the goda favored the valley with an ample harvet of rice, grains of gold were found For theoretical great altitudes, he ta now and then on the rice ears. This cribed the gold to supernatural

What probably happened was that these grains, derived from the gravelwhen they were being grown in nurseries (for subsequent transplantation to the Relds) and flooded at intervals with water.

The strange occurrence, at first deemed supernatural led to the disworld's supply of the yellow metal.

WHY '

The simplest fa enged and taken the hardest s ation. Did you et know-it-all why t called? The chan short spells fr to 8 o'clock in th he regular four-hi men will not ! luring the same b Simple and luci In a hunt after ness of a battles

first question was the executive offi sign with the fit A boat's crew failed to throw a

ect, although a lowed" that "it had dogs on ship loose when the w An officer of a he never had he "Why, 4 dog-watch," he ex why or wherefo

ways been the do

will be." Having the r posed of by this pushed his inver River, where ma have been going real ships for m suit of the "dog" "Say," said "what's the matt those wise guys If some big ad the American 1

"I am unable is made two hor to know why the At last a publi to. The dictions roking. "Five

So to a big a quirer. And fro

"Dog-watch, a watch. The do duced to preven always keeping of the day, hen routine or to be It may be add English dictions introducing the a book publish no theory of the

Fancies" was the

Japar Probably in a ese maiden with toeing along race. Through an the gracefu have prevailed

The Japanes made up of iny silks of the b creetly hidden of dark gray o nos are not all length, fuline variations ex The main de woman are

kimono is that be slipped off belt on hot da worker it is a dangling sleev of the way of The everyda structed that be fitted toge what is the bo down the back heavy wear a ripped apart,

are then dr

spreading ther

hot, damp clin

in the sun. 2 cordingly the For the las no such easy are possible. self with a

> As a boy despair of hi marked dow had in his "Thrums "Puir Jan

ing their James! He aye that lat