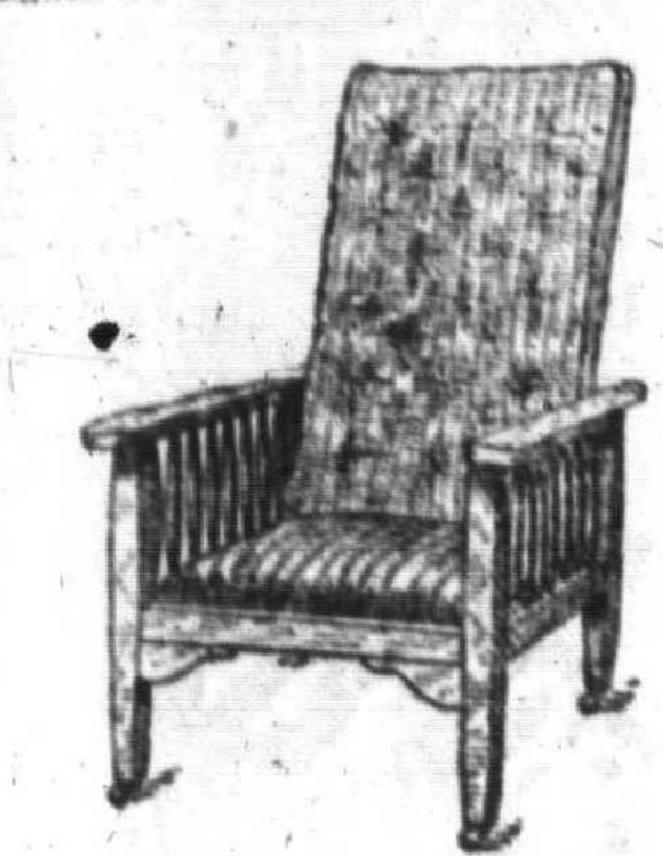


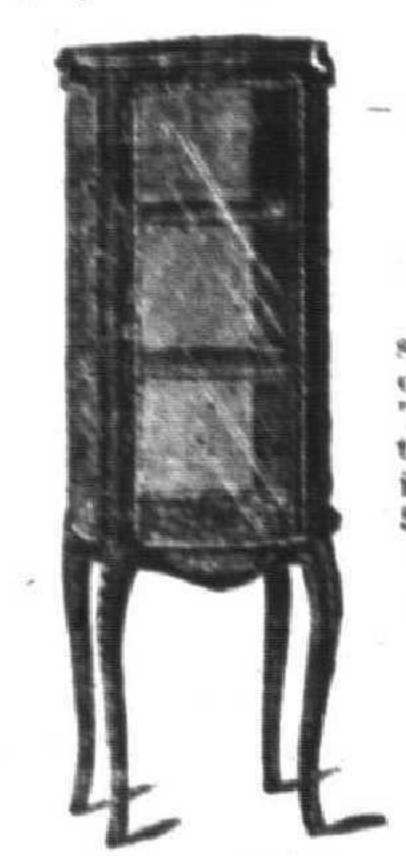
fined to match, from \$3.00 up.



Solid Oak, upholstered in Spring Seat and back, brass best chair for comfort. Iv \$7.50. We have a number that we . for for \$4.50, but not as rich as the



chairs, red or blue, Only \$1 50 while ward. Professor Hieronomus explained a tree. they last.



5 mirrors at \$8.00.

newest, 25c, to \$12 pair. Cur-Chenille-Tapestry, Silk, etc. Carnet Sweepers-Grand Rapids-The best. Curtain Stretchers-Your wife would air-Shaving Cabinets-fitted with

Spaces inside for all the useful merican goods. We hold your purchase until wanted. Yours,

'PHONE 90.



## FLOWERS AT CHRISTMAS

Are the most appreciated of all the veur. You cannot possibly select any lieve in Christmas trees." gift more beautiful or appropriate than a box of Choice Cut Flowers or a beautiful plant for a Christmas gitt. "A large amount"; -we do not refer | tle Aure?"

is

to price, but to the quantity of Holly, "Oh, no! Sister says it is silly to have -Miseltoe, Evergreen Wreathing Decora- things put in your stocking when they tive plants, Ferns, Palms and choice cut look much better laid out on the table." flowers, we will have for Christmas, but, don't forget to order your cut flowersand miseltoe early to be sure of getting Before buying all your Christmas | gifts pay a visit to the Floratum, Market Square.

O. G. Johnson, Florist. Conservatory 'Phone 235 - City Store

Phone 239 See Our

Display.

BATGER'S CHRISTMAS CRACK. ERS; something fine. CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS, COR NUCOPIAS and SATCHELS for

the little folks. Come early. At

A. J. REES'. Princess St. 'Phone 58.

Weather For Doors

Best and Cheapest at

CHRISTMAS AS OF OLD.

Christmas, like it used to bel That's the kind would gladden me. Kith and kin from far and near cining in the Christmas cheer. Oh, the laughing girls and hoys! Oh, the feasting and the joys! fouldn't it be good to see bristmas like it used to be?

Christmas like it used to be-Snow a-bending bush and tree, Bolls a jingling down the lane; Jousins John and Jim and Jane, Sue and Kate and all the rest. Dressed up in their Sunday best, Coming to that world of glee-Christmas like it used to be.

Christmas, like it used to be; Deen a long, long time since we Wished (when Santa Claus should come) You a doll and I a drum, You a book and I a sled Strong and swift and painted red; Oh, that day of jubilee! Christmas like it used to be.

Christmas like it used to be.

It is still as glad and free And as fair and full of truth To the clearer eyes of youth. Could we gladly glimpse it through Eyes our children's children do. In their joy time we would see Christmas like it used to be. -Nixon Waterman in Elliott's Magazine.



the rejection of their contributions to current wisdom by saying that they were above the heads of the editors, which may have been true. There was no denying that the Hieron omuses were in the vanguard of thought At least all of them were save one. Aurelius Hieronomus, aged 7, and known . to disrespectful playmates as Aure, was I not ethical nor advanced nor learned. The paths of learning were tangled junial low price design, | gles to Aure, and his imagination infest; ed them with wild beasts. He avoided were not as frank as a boy's manners !

ought to be, by which an astute person | ers might not think it of him, but it was Axministers. Brus- might have inferred that Aure's individ-Capestries, etc. Curtains in Lace - | uality was not affectionately cultivated. It is true that his father, mother and | and Hulda was not as sociable as forsister attended the psychological congress and that they talked about and wrote on child study-nay, they employed Aure as a model for their observations. necessaries. \$1.75 up to \$23. Some fine But still Aure did not feel himself understood. He cleaned himself scrupulously before entering the presence of his parents and sat in respectful silence while they talked. It is an aphorism that a boy of 7 who attends to his finger nails is not happy. The depths of Aure's melancholy

> It was to be observed, too, that the not advanced. This was Hulda Paulsen, when the conversation in the drawing | illustrated natural history which his fa- in The Open Court, Chicago, the apocroom was scientific to the last degree, ther had given him and to whirl about the ryphal gospels tell a somewhat different when Hulda and Aure sat by the much | globe which his sister had presented to | story of Christ's birth from the canonscoured kitchen table playing cassino and him, a most enlightening globe, which ical books. According to the former, occasions, and it was to be noticed that show themselves in Hulda's cheeks, came into charming play when the little boy snuggled up to her and begged her to tell

a tale of old Sweden. Now Hulda knew almost no one in the new world, and she told her dreams and | ysius," "The Nativity," "Staurolatry." commemorate the event and still stands | story." her, troubles to Aure, who sympathized , with them and who told his in turn-Without exactly knowing why Hulda | nothing at all to Aure, but which seemed

was sorry for Aure. "Where you have your Christmas tree?" asked the girl of Aure as the holy

day drew nearer. "I do not have Christmas trees," Aure answered quietly. "Mother does not be-

"How she not believe?" "She says it has no sense." "You hang up your stocking, then, lit-



"But Santa Claus, he it is who puts the gifts in the stockings that hang by chimney opening."

"Santa Claus is a heathen myth, father ser. We have never pretended about

Il da's blue eyes rolled heavenward. for some reason which she herself not have well explained she snatchal the little boy to her breast and hugged him ch se. When Aure was released, he l was affaid he had been crying just a tiny | lent, curious way. Perhaps they were

he had cried. Something inside of him, He went into the parlor, intending to | it was none the less impressive to Aure sommed to hurt. drop a remark about the present he Entirely new. Rooms single and en a lot of people there drinking tea with the kitchen-there were two of them-Entirely new. Rooms single and en a lot of people there drinking tea with suite, with or without board. European his mother and sister, and they turned and when Hulthe Aura entered and looked at him as

as he could to where Hulda was making all with unexpected harmonies and mild coffice cake, with a rare aroma of baking | minor turns of the voice,

entered, though she was quite alone. you come to my tree?"

er nature made Aure's hear@dance light- if the professors would consider the waitly in his serious little bosom. "Where?" cried he, with much more

by Mrs. Mary Tinkerton Hieronomus.

You come too?"



THEY CAME AND PERKED IN THE DOOR. er be able to secure permission to go for

"Hulda," said he sadly, "I would never be allowed to go." Hulda did not seem as much disappointed as he had expected she would. She kept right on smiling is true if only because that is the Dutch and urged him no more. That evening was a miserable one, for Aure could nevbright for him, with a pan of corn to pop and the popper handy, yet he had heart for nothing and went to bed early, to dream of Hulda, with her blue eyes, walking down miles upon miles of lightknowledge and circumvented it with a ed Christmas frees, with the great star part of valor. He was a rosy boy, with | Aure knew what ought to be. He had eyes that were wistful in spite of his | not looked at other people's Christmas Besides, he had done some reading. Oth

Three days and three nights passed. merly. She went around smiling and saying next to nothing, and she had no confidences to make to Aure about wha she had done. Moreover, she kept the door of her bedroom closed fast. Aure was too proud and too well informed as to property rights to think of trying the doorknob, but he was quite sure the room was locked against all intrusion.

Christmas was a stately day. In the morning his father read aloud to his mother on subjects which Aure could may be measured by the fact that his make nothing of, and there were a numwere always scrupulously maniber of gentlemen at dinner-professors from the college, men who had small hope of Aure's scholastic achievementsand afterward there was discussion. Aure slipped into a corner to look at the

> peculiar names and phrases which meant for some mysterious reason to affect him

see it was evident that her children were a lady's skirt. impatient to get in. Aure crept up into the window seat and darkened the pane with the curtain so that he could see but ter. He hardly breathed while he waited for the mother to finish her work and open the door. That would be the glorious moment when the door was opened and the children came rushing in. just as it was about to happen some one touched him on the arm. He turned apprehensively. Probably his father had come to forbid him even to look at a Christmas tree.

But it proved not to be his father. was Hulda, and her eyes were shining. and she had holly in her white cap and holly in the bib of her big ruffled apron. With her black frock and golden braids and bright blue eyes she made the sweetest, kindest human picture Aure had ever throat went away as if by magic. He took her hand and slipped from the room with her. She tiptoed along the passage as if she were approaching some mystery, and Aure did the same. They tiptoed through the dining room and through the kitchen and past the waiter who had come in to help for the day and who looked at them curiously and on to Hul-

The door stood open, and as they went along the little ballway that led to it a beautiful glow came out of it, and a moment more the two stood before a slender Christmas tree with a star highest among the branches and tapers burning everywhere in memory of the Light of store, is having a great success glittering stuff making the branches mys made. His motto is low prices,

child stood and looked and looked in a si- | from and he was so fearful that Hulda | giving the sacred symbols a chance to lift votice it that he ran away as fast | them up from the recollection of their as he could. He couldn't make out why | lonely lives. And then, after a time, Hukla began to sing a song about the Christ. It was in her own language, but I because of that. It was a beautiful song. vas through they began to sing in C. Mitchell.

cinnamon. Hulda was smiling when he Hulda had some gifts on the tree, too, "Aure," said she, "I t'ink you do not ; she and the colored boys made much of know it is I who will have a tree. Will Aure, and one of them talked to him about the day, so that it seemed dif-The cinnamon certainly made a dell- ferent to him from what it had when he cious smell, and Hulda's eyes were won- | heard the learned men quarreling about derfully blue. These or facts of some oth- it in the drawing room. Aure wondered

In the midst of all this a call came for vociferation than was consistent with the | Aure from the drawing room-an imperlaws of perfect harmony as understood ative call. The boy looked up, apprehensive of something more than ordinary "In my own ledroom in the cor- rebuke, He could hear steps coming in ner. I go out tonight to buy my tree. the direction of the room, and a moment more his father was upon them and stood Aure sat down to think over the latter | gazing at the frightened Hulda beside He was not allowed to go her shining tree and at the big, black waiters peering in at the door and at queath lithography, photography and Aure, bright eyed, with his hands full of | color photography. sweets and little silly toys.

What would happen now? he wonder-What happened was decidedly the un-

"Come here, Dr. Patterson! I say, Gould, come here! Bring the rest with They all came trooping out of the drawing room-Aure's mother and the guests | the Maxims. and the sister with the spectacles, and

they looked and laughed. "That's how the symbols defeat us," quoth Professor Hieronomus. "That's how human joy discounts us," said young Professor Babcock softly, and

he kissed Aure. But that wasn't half so odd as the fact that Aure's sister went up to Hulda and kissed her. That was the oddest thing shame to the colored boys not to sing. began all over again and sang their right to be six feet high also, when made in Canada. The government been talking about, so there was no rear ment of the eighteenth century. son why they should not sing .- Chicago

resented as an Old Man.

Santa Claus is of German origin. This ure of the early church observances.

glowing health and with manners which trees through the windows for nothing. the fact that venerable personage's and powerers so much in vogue among feast day was celebrated at about that Egyptian women and in the matter of period. St. Nicholas was a bishop of dress prefers European clothing. Her Myra who flourished early in the fourth century. He is the patron saint of children and schoolboys, and hence it was natural that he should be a part of a celchration when the children received gifts and when they were allowed to be "heard as well as seen."

ing spread until now everybody gives beauty. his friends presents.-New York Mail and

Christ's Birthplace.

According to an article by Paul Carus Strange words floated to his ears from | near Bethlehem came to be finally resion was going on-"The Myth of Dion- a church was erected on the spot to giving me service, I inscribe the "Justinius Martyr" and a hundred more as a lasting monument of this belief.

Christmas Games. ing his (Aure's) name a couple of times, adds the body without having seen the winning prizes at the contest. T The little children over the way in the and the effect of the whole figure when flat building were having a Christmas opened out is very quaint, recalling the tree, and soon as ever the dusk began to Egyptian hieroglyphics. She who com- will be signed to their respective comcome Aure could see the mother lighting | menced life as a serious woman has the | tributions. the tapers. From the way she shook body of a bird and the legs of a ballet her head every now and then and seemed | dancer, while the soldier's head, with a to be calling out to some one he could not | helinet, ends in a bluecoat boy's coat and

Christmas Trees In England.

Christmas trees were unknown in England with the reign of Queen Victoria. The first one was ornamented by Prince Albert for the amusement of the princess royal and the Prince of Wales, who were children of 3 and 4 years old at that time.

The Saxon's Christmas Dinner. For centuries the orthodox Saxon Christmas dish was a wild boar's head, garnished with holly. For years the emperor of Germany sent Queen Victoria a boar's head as a Christmas present.

An Indian Superstition. Howison tells in his "Travels In Canada" how his Indian guide begged him to keep still on Christmas eve in the woods in order that they might see the deer kneel to the Great Spirit.

Merry Christmas.

So now is come our joyful'at feast;

Let every man be jully. Each room with ivy leaves is drest, And every post with holly, Though some churls at our mirth repine, Round your foreheads garlands swing.

Drown sorrow in a cup of wine, And let us all be merry.

A Good Motto.

the World and gay little festoons of year in his order clothing and readyterious to the child's eyes. Huida and the value and a large assortment to choose

They Came To-Day.

and smiled and chuckled, and when Hul- in real seal we are showing az 75c. E. Sick headaches are cured by Miller's Grip Powders Cure. Sold by T. M. Luke,

## minor turns of the voice, Hulda had some gifts on the tree, too, and she found some for the waiters, and

A London correspondent to the New York Times writes thus, in presed that the 19th century has not buried its tal-

This century received from its prodeessors the horse; we bequeath the bicxcle, the locomotive and the motor car. We received the goose quill and bementh the typewriter. We received the scythe and bequeath

We received the hand printing press; we bequeath the cylinder press. We received the painted canvas; we be-

We received the hand-loom; we bementh the cotton and woollen factory. We received gunpowder; we bequest

We received the tallow dip; we bequenth the electric famp. We received the galvanic battery;

We received the flintlock; we bequent We received the sailing ship; we bequeath the steamship,

We received the beacon signal fire; we bequeath the telephone and wireless tele. Mr. Eastwood had the runchinery We received ordinary light; we be Iv queath Roentgen rays.

suit of happiness has never been ques- 1820. I am not sure which." tioned since it-was proclaimed as a new | Mr. Stutt at the present time has out after dark, and he surely would nev- CONCERNING SANTA CLAUS. gospel for the new world. The American paper mill in Crook's Hollow at West people accepted it with enthusiasm, as Flamboro. It occupies the site of Where He Originated and Why Rep- if it had been the discovery of a gold old grist mill, which was at one time prospector, and started out in pursuit operated by Mr. Crooks as such. The as if the devil were after them."

That the saint is St. Nicholas is due to three daughters. She avoids the paints a year later. progressive ideas have led her to share the education of her children and keep L Ince with their studies.

nurried daughter of the earl of Fever ters dreamed that she saw they key in that day undoubtedly owes its origin to a Arthur Balfour, first lord of the treation on waking, to the MR. J. W. TRENDELL, several idea to carry into practice the surv. Lady Elleise is not of the treation on waking, to the MR. J. W. TRENDELL, general idea to carry into practice the surv. Lady Ulrica is one of the most other. "And have you looked in the Biblical mandate, "Peace on earth; good | beautiful women in England, though not | pocket?" the sister asked. "No. I have will to men." At first the great lords so beautiful as was her sister, the late not," said she, "for the very good rea- VOICE, made presents to their retainers, and the | duchess of Leinster. Her other sisters, son that there is no pocket in my travseason was marked by universal charity. | hady Helen Vincent and lady Cynthis elling bag." "Well," said the other, By degrees the practice of Christmas giv- Graham are also celebrated for their "there is a pecket in mine. I will just

new story, "The Successors of Mary the | is that the dreamer had seen (with the First," the first chapters of which are eve of sense, though not with the eye of n the October Ladies' Home Journal, observation,) the key put into the these words: 'Loyalty in change of packet. Even when the key was ortune, devotion in illness, ficiolity to I found she had no recollection of seeing it monotonous duty, and affection warmly placed there, but the brain had uncon laughing tegether with the most inconsequential happiness. The wistfulness of Aure's eyes reached its minimum on these arth and winds and tides. It was certainly kind of his people to give him the certainly kind of his people to give him. tendered and returned-these the mis- sciously recorded the sensations in course | | | | certainly kind of his people to give him to the canonical gospels, the Nativity human home that those who have ever operation that had taken place during these things, Aure thought. He wonder takes place in a stable. The apocryphal formed one family can never be or be sleep. It is a singular and almost alarmed why he was not happier. Perhaps it legends proved so strong that, in spite of come to one another like strangers with ing reflection that our brains are stored 70 was because he was a naughty child. the canonical version of the story, a cave out the gates. To the unwritten names of the capable, honorable and lovable know nothing, nor ever shall know, unthat part of the room where the discus- garded as the place of the Nativity, and women who have given me happiness in less the association of ideas or some

Society women of Chicago held recently at the reams of the Wennen's club ; "Heads, bodies and legs" is a most a conking competition, at which all the disagreeably, especialy as the men were amusing drawing game. The first player works in the city were invited to comcross with each other. He thought he draws a head at the top of his strip of pate. Now they have decided to pubheard young Professor Babcock mention paper, folds it down and the next player lish a bank of the recipes for articles but that could hardly have been possible. head. The third player adds the legs, bank will represent a compilation of the specialties of cooks employed in Chicago households, and the names of the cooks

children's fancy ball during the Christ ornamental. She may be 'getting on,' mas holidays, and enquiries have been but she still loves pretty trinkets. made as to how many children are this family and how many in that. From three years up will be invited, nothing younger need apply. What a lovely time children will have and what a prett eight it will be for those who are tunate chough to have a peep at

ball room that night. Lady Laurier left Ottawa vesterday for Montreal where she will meet Si Wilfrid, and from there they will to New York to spend Christmas.

The young bachelors of Ottawa have decided to give a dance at the Racquet Court on New Year's eve. There twenty men on the committee and their intention is to make this "the" ball of the 20th century.

House, Toronto. Miss Mamie Garrett was hostess at juvenile party on Friday afternoon.

staving with Mrs. Lesshe, George street, I store. Mrs. Montizambert, Cooper street, Ottawa, gave a tea vesterday afternoon. Canon and Mrs. Sweeny and Mr. Mrs. Beatty came down from Toronto to | roll had reached its limit, and yet the day for the Boomer-Moore wedding at payments of this fiscal year will exceed St. George's Cathedral to-morrow.

Two bottles of Dr. Hall's rheumatic by convinced that his political future is when empty make a nice jewel case. E. Cure cured him. This preparation is behind him. used internally. Price 50c. For sale at Wade's drug store.

ed from their wedding trip.

Walter A. T. Winter, of Wolseyrhampton, C. Mitchell. wife on the grounds of misconduct with been more than doubled, but there is no Three applications of Peck's Corn

Purses at all prices, nothing is more their work is always satisfactory and very ill for some time, is slowly recov-

Granules. Sold by E. C. Mitchell.

Armour's Spirit of the Century Calendar sent free to any address on receipt of the

The best extract of the best beef. Sold by all druggists and grocers. Address

The FIRST PAPER MILL.

to the first paper nade in Upper Canwho was foregum of Eastweet's mill on the Don river in 1830, now lives at West [Flamboro, He is eighty three years of Boss, of West Flamboro, said the one on the Don, and the other at Flamboro, were built the same year. first, and his was the first mill running

was going to get the first paper out, sent his man to Hamilton for a load of The right of every man to be six feet old papers, boiled them in an old pot, high, and of every woman to be five then rolled the paper out and put it to feet four was regarded as self-evident, dry in the sun. The government prize considering the circumstances, so they until women asserted their undoubted was given to him for the first paper Christmas songs. They had never heard some confusion was introduced into the not state how the paper was to be of any of the things the learned men had interpretation of this rhetorical frag made, so they gave Mr. Eastwood a prize, amounting to half of that of Mr. But the innlienable right to the pur- Crooks. This was in the year 1825 or

original paper mill, known as Crooks' mill, was a frame building and, stood name for St. Nicholas. That he is an old | The wife of the khedive of Egypt en forty yards from the present grist mill. man is because in the ancient pagan joys a somewhat novel pasition annual It was on lot six, concession two, of West | In feasts in celebration of the decay of the castern women as the cheristical wife of Flambore, the same lot on which the Hulda had left the kitchen warm and old year and the birth of the new an old a devoted husband. It was while the house of A. C. Ross stands. Mr. Stutt. man played the principal part. Among slave of the valid (dowager) khedivah although eighty-three years of age, is the Greeks and Romans it was Saturn. | that the present khedivah, Ikhal Hanem, running his paper mill night and day. the father of all the gods, and among the won the admiration of the khedive. She He told Mr Ross that in 1845 a man Germans it was Thor, who was long is of the Greassian race and possessed, panied Helliwell, who was foreman at bearded and white haired. The tradition it is said, of unusual beauty. . the Creoks will, sent for him (Stutt) to of heary age is appropriate, for repre- Her management of her household re- come to Toronto to fix some part of the discretion which was no doubt the better shining at the end of the avenue, for and European governesses instruct her built in 1826, and was in full operation

The Dream Of The Key.

Some small articles had been lest. forget now what, let us say a key, betogether. It could nowhere Lady Ultica Duncolme, the only un be found. But one night one of the sis- Individually. have a look there on the chance," and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps dedicates her there the key was found. The inference with countless such records of which we peculiar mental state brings them to our

Some Don'ts For Christmas.

bow to individuality. Never buy things for the whole family, therefore. Don't repeat yourself. Don't give to

N. B .- Investments procured, Mortand will appeal to their taste.

Don't give your mother a "useful"

cause you cannot give handsomely. Good will is the watchword, and good an old stone building, built about sevensense will help you to choose lovely gifts for little money. Making presents literally with your

Don't miss book departments. There never was such a harvest of books, at

A. Marred Face.

Miss Blair and Miss Amy Blair are goes a long way. Many complexions are under the building, "which was origin

It is over a dozen years since congress those of last year by \$4,000,000, or \$142, chell's

A woman in Washington is suing for dainty bottles from 10c. to 8% No divorce because her husband is not as chean trashy kinds, but good lasting dehad prominent politically as he said when licate odors; something choice in Russia rheumatism for four months be woord and won her. She is thorough leather boxes with lock and key, which

In the English divorce division, Dr. public taste, both in style and price. E. constipation, pain in the side, and all The wages of Chinese soldiers have Try them.

Cenuine

# Carter's

Giust Boar Signature of

BDUGATIONAL

HEAD OF QUEEN ST.

All Commercial Subjects taught

34 Sydenham St., West.

VIOLIN. MANDOLIN. HARMONT.

H rare-10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 6 p.m. Evening Lessons, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

PLANO.

on demand. Paterest allowed on daily

All kinds of Insurance effected at cure Only First-Class Companies represent-Canadlan Agents: The Standard Bank of Canada (Our Bankers): Kingston Branch, 141 Princess St.

gages, Loans effected, etc., etc. BOTH IN SAME BUILDING.

Offices at Beebe Plain.

On the boundary line between Vermont and Quebec province, in Canada, as a post office for both countries, It is ty-five years ago, and is located at Beebe Plain, a town that is United States on one side of the street and Canada on own fair (or tanned) hands doubles the the other. The post office is an exhibit tion of the good-will of the people of the The father is the postmaster and the daughter postmi tress for Verniont. The post in front of the building is the boundary line. was moved at one time by one of the citizens to get a road into his place that would be in Canada, and cost the two governments a great outlay to es-A beautiful and healthy complexion tablish the exact line again. The cellar to the rescue; their put down in one country and come out

> Dryssing Cases from 75c. to \$10.00. Collar and Cuff Boxes, 75c. to \$4.00. Brush and Comb Cases, 75c. to \$8. Manieures, 75c. to \$6.00. All direct importations at E. C. Mit-

Perfumes! Perfumes! Stacks of it in

Our fancy goods are going with a rush | Have no equal as a prompt and posiwhich proves that they have caught the tive cure for sick headache, biliousness, liver troubles. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

hallelujah, because they never get their Salve will cure hard or soft corns. I . big boxes, 15c., at Wade's drug store.

metal cap from a jar of

ARMOUR & COMPANY, CHICACO.

It is generally conceded that the first peacer made in Canada was in a mill at St. Andrew's, Quebec, about 1803. As

longing to one of two sisters who were

Don't forget X-mas is the day to

others this year what they did to you last. That is very bad taste. Don't buy father, brothers or husband ties, slippers or pipes. Choose rather something they will not wear out

Their excellencies are going to give a gift, unless you are too poor for aught Canadian and United States Post Gratity her. Don't decide not to give at all be is an old building, which is now used

> value literally and sentimentally very often. Busy time are these to everyone, and the steres overflow with things that require small outlay.

astonishingly low prices, as now,

Mowat at Government even made obnoxious by pimples, boils ally a general store," connected the two or blotches. For such cases Wade's Iron | countries. Whiskey was known to be effects are simply wonderful, marvellous, in the other. The offices were put in on magic. As a blood maker and nerve the same building to accommodate the strengthener, they have no equal. Fifty farmers, who did not wish to get out of is pills in a lox for 25c. at Wade's drug their waggens at two points.

and at Washington declared that the pension Mr. and Mrs. Felix Shaw have return- 000,000 in all. Managers