TOTAL STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF

FAVOR,

For which our Stock is noted. Fancy High Back Rockers 75c. Fancy Mahogany or Oak Tables \$1.25. Fancy Oak Tables only 50c. Fancy Children's Rockers 75c.

Children's Toy Setts of 3 pieces, (2) Chaire, 1 Table, \$1 50. Secretaries at \$3 50, also variety of Screens and Easels. Jardiners Stand 25c. For this week only at

JAMES REID'S Use our Furniture Restorer.



**GENTS' XMAS PRESENTS** 

Easy Chairs, etc. are nice for them. but these Dress r. are the most suit able. A place for verything. Small drawers, place for Mirrow, etc. Any gent would feel delighted, whether f he had one o these. Prices are not high.

Our Reclining Chair is still a favorite. Made in different uphoisterings, adjustable back, spring teat, \$5 and up Large Easy Gent's Rockers \$2.50, etc. Gent's Revolving and Triting Chairs for home or office, \$3.50, \$5, etc. Gent's Good Arm Chair, large, strong, oak finish, only \$1.50. Our \$1.65 Cobler Rocker is going fast. It's a leader. Yours,

T.F. Harrison Co.

Furniture and Undertaking.

Most skin troubles are due to disordered stomach. The

#### **CALEDONIA WATERS**

and Diet remove them. GURD & CO., Agents, Montreal, and best dealers everywhere.

EDUCATIONAL.

Evening Classes

Re-open Monday, oct. 3rd.

BUNINESS, SHORTHAND and CIVIL SERVICE subjects taught individually.

For full information call at the College office or at J. B. McKay's residence, 181 Clergy Street.

SCHOOL OF ART. The Evening Classes will be re-opened on Tuesday, November 15th,

NEW CLASS ROOMS,

Princess Street (over Medley's Drug Store.) Entrance with Dr. Sparks, Dentist.

THE SUBJECTS TAUGHT INCLUDE FREE-hand Drawing and Shading from copy and from matural objects. Prawing and chading from the cast and from life Mechanical Drawing and Designing.

Painting in Oils, Water Colors and Pastel, Wood Carving, Modeling in Clay, Lithographic Drawing and Chips Decoration.

Special instruction at evening class in subjects required by Machinists, Carpenters, Plansters, etc.

Hours and free on application at the Rooms on and after that date.

CHAS. E. WRENSHALL, Principal.



A CHURCH SCHOOL, ander the Patropage Em Charles the Application and the Very Err. the Death of Calenda "FAIRLAWN." JOHNSTON ST. CHRISTIALS THRM REGION NOV. 18th.
Students property for University unusers.
The last educational advantages, with every
least controlled.
Tensis Church, Croquet and Sheding.
For full independent, apply to Miss CORN- KEPT HIS NAME PUBLIC.

Sir Thomas Lipton and His Unique Style of Advertising.

A good story is told of Sir Thomas Lipton and his enterprise in advertising his great provision dealing business. A dozen years ago, before he was well known, he was a passenger on an East Indian steumer bound for Ceylon. While in the Red sea the boat was disabled, and it became necessary to throw overboard a part of her cargo. Lipton was an interested spectator of the preparations for lightening the ship. He suddenly bolted the scene, and by a £5 dicker with the chief engineer secured a stencil, a paintbrush and a pot of black paint.

Then, to the astonishment of the captain and passengers, he cheerfully labeled each box and bale thrown overboard, "Use Lipton's Teas." The carge of course floated ashore, and for miles in Araby and other lands the natives saw that legend. Subsequently the passengers of the injured steamer were compelled to abandon it and take to small boats. On reaching lard Sir Thomas was the first to make a eable of ice and wire the destruction of the boat and safety of the travelers to London. The message was signed "Lipton," Of course his name was in every English newspaper the next morning signed to that message, and he was the best ad-

vertised man in the kingdom. When he first commenced business in Glasgow, he was his own clerk, bookkeeper and manager. His own peculiar individuality was kept before his customers until Lipton, one of the smallest provision dealers in Glasgow, was better known than those who had been in business for years. By and by as he prospered he found means with which to advertise. He put the name of Lipton where every man, woman and child in Scotland and England must see it. Naturally, after they knew the name they desired to further know what he did, and when they gained that knowledge they patronized him. His business grew. He started stores in London and built packing houses in America. Today he owns a big establishment in Chicago and has a string of refrigerator cars on the railroads. His Chicago house is simply a provision market for places in England and Scotland. He has 69 stores in London and 42 in other places. He has great tea plantations

200 printers.—London Telegraph. MAKING MUSH.

in Ceylon and employs 4,000 natives. His

entire pay roll throughout the world car-

ries 10,000 names. He has a printing

house for his own advertising, employing

Now It Should Be Done to Produce a Royal Dish.

Is would be hard to find a cook too modest to claim a knowledge of mush making, yet how many, even among experienced housekeepers, make good mush? Boiling water, cornmeal and salt—what simpler than to put them together and cook them? Yet mush of indifferent meal properly made may be better than that made of the best meal wrongly handled. The water must be freshly boiled and salted, and all the meal as it goes in must encounter the same flercely boiling temper ature, to burst the starch cells, as direct heat "pops" corn.

Therefore making mush takes time, for the meal must be added so slowly as not to stop the boiling as well as to avoid lumps. A thick iron pot, porcelain lined, is the best thing to cook it in, and a wooden spoon or paddle should be used for the stirring. Sprinkle the meal in slowly with the left hand while stirete with the right. The propertions of the ingredients will want with the quality of or cut), but an average rule would be four quarts of water, one quart of meal and

two tablespoonfuls of salt. When all the meal has been smoothly stirred in, cover the pot closely and stand it where it will give an occasional bubble for three or four hours, or for half a day Do not disturb the surface, as stirring permits the "extractives" or flavors to escape. Mush made of good meal by the above method and served with rich cream is a royal dish.-Ella Morris Kretschmar in Woman's Home Companion.

Two Mothers.

I saw on a car the other day a poorly dressed young woman, too young to be matronly, too tired to seem girlish. She carried a tiny, down headed baby in her arms. Next her, while the car was outward bound, sat a woman scarcely older than herself in a black gown whose making alone must have cost more than all the young mother's toilet. The mother kept her seat when the car reached the end of the line, and the woman in black. after a moment's hesitation, kept here too. She looked at the baby a long time. Then she leaned toward the baby a mother. "Let me hold it awhile, won't you,

please!" she said. The mother stared, wide eved, for moment and then handed the bahy over. The other woman enuggied its warm libthe face against her neck nd patted its tiny pody gently. The car had nearly reached the city on its return trip before she gave

the baby to its mother again. "It's a dear little thing," she said.

haven't any baby"-and, with a break in her votce, she added-"now."-Weshington Post.

He Said Too Much. "Here," said the hostess at a recent colonial club function, "I want to intro-

duce you to Miss Brinkstone." The gentleman bowed very politely, but Miss Brinkstone smiled and said: "Oh, I guess that Mr. Wandsley and I

hardly need to be introduced to each other. He is an old friend of mine." "Yes," he added, "I shall always regard Miss Brinkstone as one of the dearest friends I have. She once declined to be-

come my wife." It was several hours later when he succooded in guessing why Miss Brinkstone's air had suddenly become so cold and distant.-Cleveland Leader.

Morers. Grant, Tollman, Felt and Mellon are in the race for the Cape Vincent sulfactorship. James M. Felt visited coneman Chickering but was told that he man for the place had not yet been se**ALGIERS** 

A STRANGE CASE OF ARAB FANA-

TICISM.

the Frequent Use the Algerian Makes of the Expression, "it Was Written"-Filgrims to the thrine of Occult Wisdom-A Prediction Faililed.

Perhaps the best evidence of the prevalence of the strange fatalism and fanaticism that form so large a part of the Arab faith is to be found in the frequent use the Algerian makes of the rather overworked expression "Mextoub!" ("It was written!") Near Bouguirat there lives a celebrated marabout, Sidi ben Tekouk by name, who is credited with an inheritance from his father of strange and supernat-

From every quarter of the populous Dahra region an almost continuous caravan of people who desire to consult the holy man wends its way toward his unpretentious abode.

These pilgrims to the shrine of occult wisdom, by the way, are pretty certain of being entertained by the holy man in royal style. The heavy expenses consequent upon the giving of this perpetual hospitable reception are defrayed by the faithful whom Sidi ben Tekouk holds under his spiritual sway.

Even the European colonist must seek his aid in discovering the authors of the theft of a horse, a camel or a part of his

The complainant is always dismissed with the comforting words: "Go, my friend; be merciful toward those who have robbed you. Close your eyes and ears, and in three days' time you shall find the animal before your door." And so invariably, common report has it, is the prediction fulfilled it is hardly to be wondered at that the marabout is credited with miraculous powers.

On a recent occasion several hayricks fire. The planter immediately betook him- particular about his bait.—New York self to the marabout and indicated to him | Sun. the persons he suspected. Sidi ben Tekouk sent for a half dozen of the supposed culprits, and after a short examination sent away all but one. To him he depicted in lively colors all the joys of the paradise where Mohammed awaits the just and all the terrors of the accursed place haunted by demons of fire, and then called upon his trembling listener to swear his innocence upon the tomb of his (Ben Tekouk's) father. The native, although half dead with fear, took the required oath.

Then the marabout, laying aside the exalted tone, said in paternal accenta 'Go, my son; go freely, but remember that he who has burned the property of another shall himself perish by fire."

Some days later this Arab, impelled by an outraged conscience, put an end to his life with a pistol. By a fatal chance his clothing caught fire, and when the body was found it was almost unrecognizable. The Arabs shrugged their shoulders and said, "Mektoub!" ("It was written") .-New York Herald.

Perfumes and Morality.

Professor Harry Thurston Peck in an article on "The Morality of Perfumes," concludes that users of musk and other strong odors of that class are "brutal, sensual and passionate" and holds that the use of such perfumes tends to develop those tendencies in any one. On the other hand, those who use violet and perfumes of similar delicacy, Professor Peck says, "are characterized by refinement, good taste, natural purity of character and a love of the beautiful."

Users of Jockey Club, Opoponax, White Iris and other odors of the stephanotis class, he thinks, "will not stand too much temptation, but if not strongly tempted will proceed in general on the ordinary conventional lines." Those who like to smell Chinese incense, burning papier d'Armenie or papier de l'Orient, the writer claims, are the lowest of all, "being given over to degeneracy without the other redeeming qualities.

Professor Peck's favorite perfume, however, is not violet, but cologne. He says: "Above violet is eau de cologne. A person whose taste is limited to this is a person distinctly to admire and trust, one who has taste and extreme refinement, whose character is one of great purity and nobility and whose intellect is particularly clear

Followed Cop" -

"A Lusion mother." says t Boston Herald, "was instructing her little daughter how to behave when she went to luncheon at the bishop's house. 'Now, dear, when the butler hands you something the first time, take a little on your plate. When he comes the second time, you may help yourself to a little mora but the third time you must say, "No. thank you," just as you always do at home.' So the little Boston child went to the bishop's house to lunch and came home much delighted with her visit. " 'Did you do just as I told you, dar-

ling?' inquired mamma anxiously. " 'I took something very nice when it was handed to me the first time, and then when the butler came again I took a little more, but the third time I said, "No. I thank you." But when he came the fourth time you hadn't told me what to do, so I just thought of papa and said, "No. d-n rou!" "

Curran's Comment.

At a dinner table in London the conversation turned on public speaking. Curran stated that he could never address an audience for a quarter of an hour without moistening his line.

"I have the advantage of you there, Curran," said Sir Thomas Turton, a pompous and pretentious member of parliament. "I spoke the other night in the house of commons for five hours on the Nabob of Oude and never felt in the least

"That is very remarkable indeed," replied Curran, "for every one agrees that it was the driest speech of the session."-London Telegraph.

Tobacco as a Drug. I know that many are of opinion our northern simples are weak, imperfect, not so well concocted, of such force, as those in southern parts, not so fit to be used in physic and will therefore fetch their drugs afar off-senna, cassia out of Egypt, rhubarb from Barbary, aloes from Socotra, turbith, agaric, mirabolanes, hermodactila, from the East Indies; tobacco from the west. - Burton's "Anatomy of Melan-

A Brave Bearder.

Mrs. Slimdlet (noticing that the new tists say that tomatose have a tendency to loosen the gums so that the teeth come New Boarder-That so? Then I must

work hard to drive 'em back again. I'll thank you for some more of the roast beef. -New York Weekly. Not That Kind of Drinker. Mrs. Ferry-Why don't you try one o

these secret drinking cures on your hus Mrs. Booce-He never does any secret drinking.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

BAIT PAILS.

Some of Them of Thirty-two Quarts

In Capacity and Rather Elaborate. A man who wasn't much interested in such things might suppose that any sort of pail would do for bait, that all you had to do was to get a pail and put in some water and put your bait in; but, as a matter of fact, there are pails designed especially for the carrying of live bait. They are made in various sizes, ranging from 1 to 82 quarts, this last a pail of capacity

equal to a quarter of a barrel. The smallest and simplest bait pail, one holding a quart, is of painted tin, with the cover on a hinge, and this cover perforated with many holes.

A 32 quart bait pail has inside of it and made of such a size as to fill the pail except for the space required to permit of lifting it out and setting it back easily a tin cylinder with many perforations in it all over, the live fishes for bait being kept in this perforated cylinder or inner pail.

The perforated cylinder in the big pail is made thus so that it can be lifted out of the pail and put overboard in a lake or a river or other body of water where the fishes in it will get the benefit of a free circulation. When the bait is wanted, the cylinder is taken up and put back in the outer pail, which is of course filled with water, and the bait is then ready for transportation or for keeping where it can

be got at conveniently. There are smaller palls of various sizes that have removable cylinders in which the live balt can be submerged. Some of these cylinders are intended to be lowered to the bottom. There are some that are made with an air compartment on top so that the perforated cylinder is kept floating in the water. Some of the largest bait pails have the outer cover made depressed in the middle, like a shallow, straight sided pan, so that a cake of ice can be laid on top.

One of those big bait pails might be used in a camp and the smallest bait pails belonging to a rich planter were set on | by individual anglers. The angler is very

BISMARCK'S HUMOR.

It Was Rollicking and Aggressive and Didn't Even Spare Himself. Bismarck's humor was entirely of the German stamp, says Professor Kuno Francke in The Atlantic. It was bolsterous, rollicking, aggressive, unsparing-of himself as little as of others-cynic, immoderate, but never without a touch of good nature. His satire was often crushing, never venomous. His wit was racy and exuberant, never equivocal.

Whether he describes his vis-a-vis at a hotel table his excellency So-and-so, as "one of those figures which appear to one when one has the nightmare-a fat frog without legs, who opens his mouth as wide as his shoulders, like a carpetbag, for each bit, so that I am obliged to hold tight on by the table from giddiness;' whether he characterizes his colleagues at the Frankfort Bundestag as "mere carleatures of periwig diplomatists, who at once put on their official visage if I merely beg of them a light to my cigar and who study their words and looks with Regensburg care when they ask for the key of the lavatory;" whether he sums up his impression of the excited, emotional manner in which Jules Favre pleaded with him for the peace terms in these words: "He evidently took me for a public meeting;' whether he declined to look at the statue erected to him at Cologne, because "he didn't care to see himself fossilized;" whether he spoke of the unprecedented popular ovations given to him at his final departure from Berlin as a "first class funeral"-there is always the same childlike directness, the same naive impulsiveness, the same bantering earnestness, the same sublime contempt for sham and hypocrisy.

Prayer of a Homely Man. A resident of Chicago, who is one of the ugliest as well as one of the best known citizens of this metropolis, met a man the other day who was as homely as himself.

They exchanged condolences. "I never but once saw a man who looked worse than I do," said the Chicago man. "I was hunting in northern Michigan when I ran against a fellow whose face would frighten an army.

"Just to get acquainted, I put up my gun and took aim at him. "What are you trying to do there, he

"'I made a resolution a long time ago, I told him, 'that if I ever found an uglier man than I am I would shoot him.' "He stood there under the trees for a

minute, looking me all over. " 'Well,' he said finally, with a sarcastic drawl, 'if I look any uglier than you do, for goodness' sake shoot!' "-Chicago

A Beaconsfield Story.

A lady who was his constant friend and benefactor begged Lord Beaconsfield to read Mallock's first book and say something civil about it. The prime minister replied with a groan: "Ask me anything. dear lady, except this. I am an old man. Do not make me read your young friend's

"Oh, but he would be a great accession to the Tory party, and a civil word from you would secure him forever." "Oh, well, then, give me a pen and a

sheet of paper." And sitting down in the lady's drawing room he wrote: "' Dear Mrs. - I am sorry that I cannot dine with you, but I am going down to Hughenden for a week. Would that my solitude could be peopled by the bright creations of Mr. Malluck's fancy.' Will that do for your young friend?" As an appreciation of a book which one

has not read this is perfect. -Argonaut

Wanted, Another Victim.

One day an agent of Fouquier Tinville came to the Luxembourg with a list of victims, drawn up by the accusateur, which contained 18 names. He collected 17 of these unfortunates, but could not find the eighteenth. A suspect was passing by, and the agent asked his name. The prisoner declined to give it, and the agent at once handed him over to the gendarmes. Next day the man was guillotined. Another day an agent summoned a prisoner of 50, but the man did not answer to his name, and a lad of 17, who was playing at ball, was seized, taken to the conciergerie and put to death.-Nineteenth Century.

> CLERGYMAN'S THUMPING HEART

Cared After Years of Tedlous But Fruitless Treatment-These Are The Words of Rev. L. W. Showers, of Elderton, Pa

"My case was chronic. Had uneasine about the beart, and palpitation since was a boy. As soon as I saw Dr Agnew's Care for the Heart advertised I procured it. I are now using my fifth bottle, and experience great improvement. The choking, abnormal beating and warm feeling and thumping have entirely disappear--Salt Lake Herald. ed. This remedy will cave your life if you are a victim of heart disease " Sold by W.

H. Medley. The Oswego street railway will be st ader forcelosure in about six weeks.

OUR STANDING OFFER. GOOD IN EVERY CITY.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

WE GIVE FOR every book of our Stamps, properly filled and presented at any of our Showrooms and not redeemed, we will pay \$1,000 in cash to the Charitable Institutions of the City where the STAMPS stamps have been collected.

The above offer was made eight months ago. We repeat it and make it good throughout the whole

# YEAR 1899.

Some idea of the great growth, strength and popularity of Blue Trading Stamps may be realized by the fact that in Ontario alone

12-SHOWROOMS-12

**TORONTO** LONDON OTTAWA BRANTFORD KINGSTON BROCKVILLE BELLEVILLE BRAMPTON

HAMILTON ST. CATHARINES WOODSTOCK **PETERBORO** 

All filled with goods, have already been established for the sole purpose of redeeming Blue Trading Stamps, No goods sold. Collect the Blue Trading Stamps ONLY where the BLUE TRAD.

ING STAMP SIGN is seen. By trading only where Blue Trading Stamps are given, Thousands of Dollars are being saved daily. Thousands of Happy Homes in all parts of Canada already show with pride the handsome Christmas presents they have received, doubly appreciated by the fact that

### No Money Was Required to Get Them

NEW LIST OF MERCHANTS:

BOOTS AND SHOES.
Haines & Lookett, Princess Street.

GENERAL STORE.
C Cummins, Wolfe Island.
Thos. Keys, Wolfe Island.
GROCER.
Mr. C, Pickering, Rideau Street.

Stamp Books Free in all cities.
You are cordially invited to inspect our premiums.

Dominion Trading Stamp Co.,

IT Wellington Street.

KINGS N. WILSON, Manager.

## 

QUEER FISH.

The shovel fish is so called because ! uses its nose to turn over the mud at the bottom of the sea in quest of the worms and small shellfish on which it feeds. Snipefish are a genus of fishes remarkable for their elongated and tubular snouts.

The only British species attains a length

of five inches. They have no teeth and

are esteemed a great delicacy. The ocean contains several fish which clothe and adorn themselves. The most conspicuous of them is the antennarius, a small fish frequenting the Sargasso sea, which literally clothes itself with seaweed, Some fish exhibit great power of endurance when deprived of power of access to their native element. In Holland carp

are kept alive for three weeks or a month. the fish being placed in wet moss and kept The sea cucumber, one of the curious jelly bodies that inhabit the ocean, can practically efface itself when in danger by squeezing the water out of its body and forcing itself into a narrow crack, so narrow as not to be visible to the naked era.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

If a lamp explodes, smother the fire with a cloth. Water is apt to spread it. To remove stains from the hands after peeling potatoes, apples or pears, first wash the hands without using soap, then while still wet rub them with pumice stone and

afterward wash with soap and water.

trouble when the household bell will not ring is lack of moisture. Shake up the electric jars, and if that does not effect the relief sought put more water in them. Calicoes should be washed in clean water. turned on the wrong side and dried in the shade. Blues and greens are strengthen-

An electrician advises that often the sole

gar to every quart of water. AIRY, FAIRY LILLIAN.

ed by vinegar in the rinsing or bluing

water, allowing one tablespoonful of vine-

The announcement that Lillian Russell field may simply mean that she is going to get married some more. - Washington

the rumor that she is affianced to Mr. in middle age. He realized that some Joselyn Persse. Patti wants it distinctly understood that she is no Lillian Russell.

Stibune.

Lewissohn.—Minnespolis nature for transgressions of its wise have that incree and guaranties a happy old.

Dr. Pholps found that nervous disease, age.

Washing Woolens. The secret of washing well any woolen goods lies chiefly in having the different waters of equal temperature with none of them at any time too hot to put the hand in comfortably. Soap should not be rubbed on the article, but used in the form of thin auda. It should be a good, white soap too. A little borax is probably the best thing to soften the water. For washing blankets or baby flannels it is to be preferred. Woolen should not be wrung by the hand, but rinsed or dried by squeezing. Woolens of any sort should never be

allowed to freeze .- New York Post. On agen street railway company is in litigation. A motion for foreclosure is now being argued in New York city.

Romance of Holly. The romance of holly is very old. Pliny tells us how a bough of holly planted near a dwelling house keeps off lightning or cast into water, makes it become toe or thrown at any beast causes it to return to

the spot where it is required to be. Disastrous Activity. "Superstitious people believe that eating salt turns the hair white." "Well, carning my salt has made my

but gray "- Detroit Free Press Two cost bound freight trains on the Fitchburg railroad collided near Athol, Mase, on Friday and a brake-man, F. W. Knight, Williamstown, was caught in the wreck by the legs and killed

Month of The Must End The Lives of Many If They Fail To Banish Disease.

Paine's Celery Compound Earth's Great Medical Prescription "Makes Sick People Well."

many loved and dear once will pase away, | pepria were dragging thousands to the bring untold sorrow, agony and mourning The victime will come from all classes and | cal men. conditions of our population.

transitory life it ought to be well under stood that our years of life on earth should be three-core and ten or four-core

When young and middle aged men and women fail to reach a good old age the still conquering disease every day No fault is theirs in ninety cases out of every other medicine known to man has ever rebundred It is safe to assert they have coived such flattering notices and testiviolated the laws of nature and have at | monials from prominent men and women lowed disease to enchain them

Years ago the attention of that calabrat ad medical expert, Dr. Phelps, was special Adelina Patti makes formal dental of ly directed to the class referred to who dis thing far beyond the ordinary remedies and prescriptions of the day was required to meet the varied conditions of suffering

Another short mon h and the year 1898 | blood troubles, liver and kidney comwill come to a close. As the year end. | plaints, rheumatism, neuralgea and dyssevering ties and associations that well grave every year, notwithstanding all the well-directed efforts of conscientions medi-

Since its advent, Paine's Colery Com-

This marvellous prescription of Dr. While it is true we must all leave this Phelps was a revelation to the world, in that is cured desperate and long standing cases of disease that had baffled the best

> pound has saved tone of thousands, and is and from the entire press of the land. It in the one and only life saver in every case of disease and suff-ring: it deleats death when the physical is anable to rave. In in to this marvellous banisher of disease-Paine's Colory Compound-that we would direct the attention of all who are

run down, tired, eleepleen, nervous, debili-Marriagoable men may breathe more bumanity. His wonderful life giving pro- tated and weak-symptoms of the diseases freely. It is announced that as soon as scription, Paine's Colory Compound, was we have referred to above. It will quick the boon bestowed on the boon bustowed by give to every ailing man and woman Signor Perugini she is to marry a mer- from the common diseases—penalties of that vigor, strength and perfect health