LOTS OF MONEY IN IT.

life of a Spy Though Hazardous is Lu-The word "sry" has an ugly sound

owing to its many unpleasant associations, yet in war time spies afford an army aid which is as valuable as it is highly remunerated.

ing a war district, he is fortunate if one gives him truthful information. spies should not be known to each evil she could not remedy. other. Great care is generally taken by officers that each spy shall imagine that he is the only one employed.

fide spies should have about their perreally to be what they represent thememployed.

army in the field, could thus make teaching. himself known to the Intelligence Department there. In some instances it is considered that a password or sign should be employed, as it is less comleft ear, or some such gesture, is generally employed.

provided with specially prepared sieur de Nouchet. paper, upon which letters can be writchemical process. It is also necessar that a letter in ordinary ink should invariably be written on the same paper containing the information that is required to keep secret.

of immediate death if he is detected yet the service is not without glory at | dull; she had little to amuse herself times, and is certainly extremely with. lucrative.

A REMARKABLE RING.

One of the Most Interesting Little Curio

The most charming little ring and interesting little curio in the world is the property of Mr. Temple of London. This gentleman is a nephew of the celebrated Sir Richard Temple, and the ring in question is a highly-prized old family heir-loom. Its history is Neslie pathetic and romantic in the

are the works of a perfect little music box. You touch a spring and hold the ring quite close to your ear. Then I knew in France years ago." you hear the sweetest, weirdest, tiniest little tune, which seems like a voice from the spirit land.

This ring was once in the possession of one of Mr. Temple's ancestors, who lived in France. He was a staunch royalist, and in the days of the Revolution, he valiantly espoused the cause of the unfortunate Louis and his lovely, doomed queen, Marie Antoinette. He was arrested, thrown into jail, where he lingered for days and weeks.

One of the few pleasures in the gloomy solitude of his dreary dungeon was to listen to the voice or tune of the little musical ring, which he always wore on the third finger of his left hand. He had inherited it from his grandfather, who had it manufactured in Genoa at great cost. One day, sullen faced men, heavily

armed, came to his dark dungeon and told him he must follow them. He knew that this meant the guillotine. He stepped bravely out to meet his fate, determined to die like an English gentleman and a brave man. And he

A strange fancy took possession of him just before they led him to the block. He touched the spring of his little ring and lovingly held it to his ear. It sang its little tune merrily and briskly. head on the guillotine which a few

family, but it was silent. Its present owner took it to a London jeweller. who found in the musical mechanism This was removed and the little ring

sings again the same little tune that beguiled the many sad hours of its

THE FLOWER GARDEN.

The revival of gardening is almost the most interesting movements in the outdoor life of modern England. It is more than a revival for the flower garden of to-day is more beautiful and contains more flowers and finer flowers than any garden the world has ever seen. It is more permanent than a taste. It is an art well understood in thousands of country houses, not only by the servants, but by the

The modern flower gardening has its "schools," in which the formalist and the naturalist compete on principles well understood, and in their competition advance the common cause in the service of the beautiful. At the present moment the "naturalists" are in the ascendant. They have developed and improved hundreds of the hardier outdoor plants; they have shown how and where they should be planted.

THE DAY AFTER.

Mrs. Mixer-Tell me the worst doctor, is my husband's condition serious ?

Doctor-There is no cause for alarm, madam; he is now out of danger, although suffering acutely from enlargement of the cerebral glands. Mrs. Mixer-But, doctor, how de you suppose it was brought on? Doctor-On a tray, probably.

THE MEAN THING.

Miss A .- When I'm asked to sing I don't say, "No, I can't sing," nor wait to be coaxed, but sit right down at the piano and-

to find it out for themselves.

Little Willie-Say, pa, when a man fails in business, what is meant by a strange, sweet happiness. his liabilities? Pa-The sum for which You would even be amused," conhis creditors get left, my son.

Through Storm and Sunshine

She must weather the storm alone. | how your face has haunted me. She must stand alone guarding the the banks of the Nile, under the shade honor of her house For evil days of the mighty pyramids, under the One of the maxims for commanding had dawned upon Lancewood - evil shadow of giant palms, I have officers, in a book for their guidance days for the beautiful home where thought of you; and the first thing written by Lord Wolseley, is that a heroes had lived and died, where I did on reaching England was to successful spy must be petted and pure and noble women had lived al- come in search of you." made much of. The management of most saintly lives-evil days for the spies is very difficult. Out of every grand old home wherein no shame ten employed by an officer command- had ever been sheltered. She stood as guardian of the place, trying her best, doing her best, yet wearing her It is a most important thing that heart away in bitter sorrow for the

The sympathy of the whole county Neslie, heiress of Lancewood." went with her. There were few houses in which the imprudent con-It is very necessary that all bona duct of Lady Nellie was not canvassed. It was all the same to "miladi." She son some means of proving themselves | laughed at it. People would come to | their senses in time, and she would selves. For this purpose a coin of a do as she liked. She rade with Moncertain date, a Bible of a certain edi- sieur de Nouchet, she insisted on his tion, a Testamen't with the seventh or being treated as an equal, she scoffed death, nor the loss of friends or of cognac all day. The falling off this year is account- to work to a common center. In use fifteenth leaf torn out, are generally at all advice; she dressed, she sang, she laughed, danced, flirted, and By their means a spy who was em- pleased herself; while no further rloyed by an officer in a neutral state. | mention was made of Oswald's lessons, making his way to headquarters of the and Gerald Dorman silently went on

Lady Neslie up. Vivien herself was of her despair. promising. The putting up of the not discarded. She was invited to significant silence-no one inquired than aught else in my life." The more extensive the ramifica- for her. She sent out invitations that | "And I have wandered far and wide words as those, he must have had tions of the system, the better are were invariably refused. Then she _I have seen some of the wonders doubts about his wife," said Lord St. the chances of escaping detection. It became defiant. She braved her Intelligence Department should be oftener than ever riding with Mon- gravely.

"Why does she not marry him?" ten in ink that does not become visible people asked. The question could until it has been subjected to some have been answered by "miladi" her-

drew near "miladi" began to find he replied; and then a deep silence Lancewood dull. While she had plenty of visitors-while parties and balls Although a spy runs the great risk and picnics had occupied her-she had liked it well enough. Now it was

you know whether these absurd people intend to persist in declining my acquaintance?"

"Yes-so long as you set the ordinary rules of society at defiance," replied Vivien.

"Ah, well, that I shall continue to to follow my own rules of conduct." "No one can do that-not even a queen on her throne," replied Miss she spent in the company

not. What I wanted to say is this-Inside of this tiny circle of gold if these immaculate neighbours of yours will not visit me, i shall vite friends of my own-people that "Then heaven help Lancewood!"

thought Vivien, but she made no re- es of bloom, the western wind seemed

happy people there who do not meas- dulating park. It was a fair, tranure everything by rule as you English do. I shall send for them." Evil days indeed were coming to

the home of the proud Neslies. Before many weeks had passed Lancewood was filled with but they were of a kind never seen there before-ladies who laughed loudly and long, ill-bred men who aped thing in those degenerate days to see feet of kings. It was no wonder that the whole neighbourhood talked of the strange proceedings at Lance-

There was perhaps nothing to said against the morality of any one under its roof, but a cloud hung over the place-ladies gave a slight shudder when the place was mentioned.

The verdict of society did not affect the gayeties there. The inmates had private theatricals, charades, dances. There were times when Viv-Then the signal came. He laid his ter and conversation, thought she won three times the value of its rent- improved as a result of using the was not found in this house at the been proved over and over again in shades is very much used this season. would lose her reason. The life led roll, I should not have cared for it. pills." at the Abbey seemed to her now one In the course of time the little ring | round of orgies. She wondered that found its way back into the Temple | the very walls did not fall upon the revelers. Single-handed and alone she tried to stop the current of folly, a clot of blood that for years had lain gayety, and dissipation. She might there and impeded the working of the as well have tried to stop the flowing tide; yet she did her best for the honor of the house.

"Vivien," said Lady Smeaton, meeting her at a friend's house one day, "I insist upon your coming over to the Park; I expect some very nice visitors, and you will enjoy your-

"How can I leave Lancewood?" she asked, sadly.

"The people will not set the house on fire-though it seems to me they have done everything else," said Lady Smeaton. "You look pale and ill: come for a change. You will be all the stronger for the combat when you do return."

And Vivien allowed herself to persuaded; the notion of rest, even if only for a few days, was very sweet to her-her life was so ribly full of misery. She went to the Park, and one of the first people she met there was Lord St. Just. He had just returned from Egypt, and was delighted to see her.

"I had intended to find you, Miss Neslie," he said quietly, "even if had to search all England over. It was in the hope of meeting you that I came to Lancewood. I have always lived in the hope of seeing you again. I should have returned to England at once, but my plans were all arranged for a sketching tour down the Rhine, to be followed by a journey to Egypt. Had I had only myself to consult about these plans, the disarrangement of them would not have cost me a thought: but others were involved, so

that I could not give them up. "You did quite right to adhere to them," observed Vivien.

"Do not be angry with me, Miss Nesliet if I say that I took the memory of your face and voice with me." She was not angry with him. There was a new faint exquisite sen-Miss B.-Leave it to the company sation stirring in her heart - something like the rhythm of a beautiful melody - something that thrilled every nerve and flushed her face with

She turned to him with a slow, luminous smile. "How did you know my name?" she

asked. "I did not teil it you." "No-you were cruelly reticent, but I soon learned it. All the English where I was stopping knew of Miss A shadow fell over ber face and

deepened in her eyes. "I am no longer heiress of Lancewood," she said.

"So I understand-I have heard the story. I could not tell how often wondered what had caused your lamenting the loss of Lancewood."

-the blue, cloudless sky, the deep, clear river, the picturesque ruins, So the dreary months rolled by, and the arched window with its clinging he said. "It must be very uncomfort- Scottish Hospital in South Africa. Vivien found that slowly but surely ivy: the soft thick grass, on which able for you." all her father's old friends had given she had flung herself in the passion "It is uncomfortable," she replied

"I have lived through so much since | because my father confided the honor right hand to the ear and then to the the best houses in the county. Lady then," she said; "yet I remember the of his house to my hands." And then Neslie's name was passed over in pain of that morning better perhaps she told him of the will.

of the world-but I have never for- Just.' is very necessary that officers of the neighbours' contempt-she was seen gotten that hour," he observed, She, whose experience of life had

> "You have thought so much of our neeting," she said simply. Months passed on, and as winter "You will never know how much,"

fell upon them. It was about the middle of August, and Vivien had been then some days at Smeaton Park. They had been very happy days, despite the trouble that lay so heavy at her heart. Lord "Vivien." she said one morning, "do St. Just had been so pleased to see her-they had become such intimate friends. Lady Smeaton, who desired nothing better than that Vivien should marry, threw them as much as possible together. She was delighted at finding Lord St. Just admired the beautiful Miss Neslie. do! I consider myself in a position She gave a quiet hint to her daughters to that effect; and Vivien hardly guessed how many hours each day

her new friend. They were standing one evening in the Park -they had been walking for some time and had paused at a low stile that led to the cornfields. How fair and calm and sweet it was! The rich sunlight fell on the golden wheat-sheaves the hedge-rows were filled with massto breathe of love, hope, and happi-"I knew some gay, light-hearted ness, far away stretched the wide, un-

quil home-picture. Vivien sat down on the moss-covered stepping-stones, and looked around

"This is surely fairer than any scene in France or Italy," she said. "You saw nothing in Egypt, Lord St. Just, like this?"

"No," he replied; "I prefer English some- scenery, as I love English facess best. But, Miss Neslie, pardon me, it is of you yourself I want to talk-you will not be angry with me? When I look I ate gave me but little nourishment. suffered so much. You should not have began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that shadow of painful thought always in your eyes. Tell me, is it indeed perienced relief and no longer dreadfor the loss of Lancewood you are in ed meal time, but as I was deter-

and looked frankly at him. it was everything to me. I had never porter. thought of any other lot in life ex--oh, believe me, Lord St. Just !-if it had passed from me to one noble, good just, loyal, one who would have loved

it, I should have been pleased; it was not so much that I wanted Lancewood as that I wished it to be in wise, loving keeping. You understand me?" "Yes." he replied, "I understand perfectly. I love my own home, King's

Rest, just in the same fashion. would rather burn it to the ground ville, Ont. than know that it was in unworthy

She looked up at him with quick, eager interest. "King's Rest." she said-"what a

peculiar name!" "It is an appropriate one" he replied. You have heard of the Hertwell Woods in Devonshire a famous hunting place of the old English kings? One of them built a magnificent house he used to reside for weeks at a time. It was called the 'King's Rest' then; long years afterward it was purchased by the founder of our family, and we are known as the St. Just's of King's Rest. It is more like a palace than a house, and is, I think, one of

musingly. His face flushed under her simple, unconscious gaze. "I hope you will some day. You will

the loveliest places in England,"

admire it." "Have you seen, Lancewood?" she

asked. "Yes-that is. I have seen the towers and turrets of the Abbey from between the trees. Miss Neslie, will you let me speak to you as a friend-as an old friend? Try to imagine that in politics. Heeler is a lobster. I we have known each other for many want a correction. long years-that we are trusted, true

loyal friends." "I can easily imagine it; it is not typo overlooked it. I wrote "jobdifficult with you," she replied dream- ster" very distinctly.

"Then let me talk to you. In common with every one else. I hear unpleasant stories about Lancewood-are bride. What is she like?

they true?" "I will tell you just how much is lovely hairtrue," she replied, and she told him I tinued Lord St. Just, "if I told you exactly what had happened—how the Like a new born babe's.

place was crowded with strange French visitors, people whom her father would not have admitted. "And you can do nothing to put an end to it?" he said.

"No, my interference makes it worse; that is the sorrow of my life," she said-" the sorrow that takes the brightness from my days, the sleep from my nights-the sorrow that seems to hang over me and hide all hope from me. To see degraded the home that I have loved with such passionate love, to imagine the shameful future of a race that has never known dishonor-this has produced a sorrow for which there is no cure." NEWS FROM THE HIGHLANDS "I feel keenly, for you," he said,

"No one knows what I suffer," she observed. "If I could save Lancewood by sacrificing my life I would do so. I would do anything to restore it and make it what it was in my father's time." "But these friends of Lady Neslie's

-who are they?" he asked. or three military men-French cap- ounted to £1,997, against £4,799 in sorrow. It was neither sickness nor tains, who play at billiards and drink the corresponding month of last year. fortune. I have pondered it for are quite unlike any other ladies I ed for by the bad weather. hours; now I understand you were have seen; they quarrel a great deal amongst themselves, but in one thing The scene returned so vividly to her | they all unite-in flattery and praise of Lady Neslie,"

but I cannot leave it. Lord St. Just,

"Why do you not leave the place?"

"If your father uttered such strong

(To be continued.)

been so bitter, looked upon him in

There I, an Intlmate Connection Between Good Health, Rappiness and Good Di-

HAS FOUND A CURE.

From the Tribune, Deseronto.

About These Canditions. Without good digestion there can be neither good health nor happiness. More depends upon the perfect working of the digestive organs than most people imagine, and even slight functional disturbances of the stomach leaves the victim irritable, melmost people resort to laxative medicines, but these only further aggra- Boer war. vate the trouble. What is needed is a tonic; something that will build up the system, instead of weakening it as purgative medicines do. this purpose there is no medicine equal to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They enrich the blood and strengthen and stimulate the digestive tract from first dose to last. In proof of this assertion the case of Mr. Thomas A. Stewart, the well known and genial proprietor of the Oriental Hotel, Deseronto, may be quoted To a reporter of the Tribune who mentioned the fact that he was suffering from dyspepsia, Mr. Stewart said:-"Why don't you take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills?" Asked why he gave this advice Mr. Stewart continued: "Simply because they are the sufferer from indigestion, and during that time I think I tried a score medicines. In some cases I got temporary relief, but not a cure. I fairly dreaded meal times and the food that at you, it seems to me that you have On the recommendation of a friend I

a little over a year ago. I soon exmined that the cure should be per-She raised her beautiful dark eyes manent if possible. I continued taking the pills in light doses for several! the loss of wealth and position. It is work like a charm. I may also add

strengthen the nerves, thus driving difference between putting a sumdealer does not keep them, they will keyhold to the lay mind would not the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- idea of sticking a legal document into

FLASHES OF FUN.

Little Elmer-Papa, what is tat Prof. Broadhead-Tact. my son, is the art of knowing what not to do Stubb-I compel our cook to keep an alarm clock in her room. Penn-Does the gong arouse her? Stubb-No, but it arouses my wife and then near to them, where with his court | she goes up two flights of stairs and raps on the cook's door.

One finds very little real poetry in print nowadays, remarked the young woman. Yes, answered Mr. Bardly Scrips, as he pushed his hair back from his brow. It's the old story with me. If a man wants to be sure something is well done he must do it him-"I should like to see it," she said self.

I never tell my boy that I won't take him to the circus if he isn't good. remarked the candid man. Why not? I don't care to take any chances. I'm tired of worrying for fear he'll do something that'll keep the whole fam-

A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

You say in your paper this morning, cried the irate Mr. Heeler, that

My dear sir, replied the editor, it mealie meal. was corrected in the proof, but the

A THING OF BEAUTY. She-Did you get a good look at the He - Fine eyes, good complexion.

ONE TASTE OF

CEYLON GREEN TEA will captivate the taste of any Japan

tea drinker.

Many Things That Happen to Interest the Minds of Auld Scotia's Sons.

AND LOWLANDS.

The value of fish landed in Shet-"I cannot tell you. There are two land in the month of February am-

> At the Edinburgh Town Counci Lord Provost Mitchell Thomson intimated that he had received £100 from Miss Florence Nightingale towards the fund His Lordship is raising for the The governors of the Glasgow and

lege at the corner of George street and Montrose street, clearing away New York Sun. the old Andersonian College. The Glasgow Parks Committee has unanimously resolved to recommend that no permission be given to put down bores in Kelvingrove Park with

West of Scotland Training College

have decided to erect their new col-

a view to work a model coal mine during the Exhibition of 1901. Major-General Andrew Gilbert Wauchope, of Niddrie Marischall, Midlothian, and of the 42nd Foot Black THE STORY OF A DYSPEPTIC WHO Watch, who died in action at Magersfontein, left personal estate in England and Scotland valued at £82,742.

The death of the widow of Lieutengestion -Dr. Williams' Pink Fills Bring ant Thomas Swanson, of the 42nd Royal Highlanders, took place at her residence at Heathfield House, Dunnet, at the advanced age of 94 years. She had survived her husband 34

General Hecter Macdonald has sent his chocolate box and contents, which he, along with the other soldiers at the front, received from the Queen, ancholy and apathetic. In such cases to Trinity College, Glenalmond, to be preserved there as a memento of the

Mr. James Cherrie, one of the found ers of the Scottish Land Restoration League, died at Glasgow. Mr. Cherrie was a well-known figure in labour | New York World. organizations in Scotland, and contributed voluminously to the press on the subject of land reform. In business circles as the city representative of the well known firm of Messrs. Beardmore, of Parkhead, he enjoyed an extensive acquaintance, and was held in high esteem, for his kindliness and sincerity. He leaves a widow and

Cambusbarron feels itself honoured at present, in being the residence of the late General Wauchope's groom in South Africa. Private Shannigan is the name of the soldier in question. He best medicine for that complaint I is a Black Watch reservist, about know of. For years I was a great twenty-eight years of age, and was a coachman in the Hillfoots district when he was called upon to rejoin his regiment. He was then appointed General Wauchope's groom, and went with him to the front. At Magersfontein, Shannigan was close to his master when he was shot down, and ran to help him, but was himself wounded in both legs while doing so. Shannigan has been invalided home, and has last fall. taken a house with his wife in Cambusbarron for a few months.

A case which came before a Scotch Court of Session the other day brings "I will tell you," she said, "because months. The result is every vestige to light one of those half comic anom- that he has cured Rheumatism by the I think that you will understand me. of the trouble left me and I have as alies which Scotch legal procedure use of Dodd's Kidney Pills celebrated have said but little of my sorrow- good an appetite now as any boarder occasionally exhibits. A messenger- as the first and only cure ever known people mistake it; they think it is in the house, and my digestive organs at-arms served a charge against a for either Bright's Disease or Diacertain person for a sum of court ex- betes. not that. If I had lost Lancewood and that my general health was greatly penses. The individual in question | That this latter claim is true has time, and the officer slipped the docu- Montreal. In fact Bright's Disease is Stylish travelling gowns are made of "Do you object to my publishing ment under the door, this being as other people love living friends; this in the Tribune?" asked the re- not unusual practice, it was explained. ten years ago when to be seized by light colors sometimes striped with It was illegal all the same, and the Bright's Disease meant certain white, and for skirts to wear with "Well, I have no desire for pub- judge suspended the charge. It death. Now Dodd's Kidney Pills are light waists it is very desirable. cept taking care of Lancewood; I had licity," said Mr. Stewart, "but if you seems that if a debtor is not found | well known and by their use Bright's trained and fitted myself for it. If think it will help anyone who suffers in his house, and entrance cannot be Disease is thrown from the system. as I did, you may publish the facts." gained, the proper procedure is to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by go- six knocks at the door and to affix ing to the root of the disease. They the schedule of charge to the gate resulting from disordered kidneys as renew and build up the blood, and or door or put it in the key-hole! The dise se from the system. If your mons below the door and into the be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, seem very material, but in the eyes or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing of the law, it is all important. The a keyhole. is, of course, sufficiently ridiculous. This particular provision of the law must have come down from the time when keyholes were keyqholes and not the diminutive apertures to which Chubb and others have reduced them Lord Low admitted that the case was a hard one, but he had no option but to stick to the letter of the

KING KHAMA.

Lean, Hungry-Looking and Ugly as Mar

Khama is King of the Bamangwato and summer. But to many persons here one bill for my entire week's tribe. His 40,000 subjects are called Bechanas, because they live in Bechu- positively unbecoming. This may analand; but they resent this name themselves; and do not acknowledge the desirable features of the khaki by it as a tribal term. Khama is an old man now-lean,

hungry and as ugly as can be: but he is a very good old man and in his way has probably done more real good to the cause of the natives in his part of the country than any other two dozen native chiefs. He will not allow any intoxicating

within his dominions. He and all his people are strict teetotallers, and ditional touch of utility and militarthere is a heavy fine for making tsch- ism and is very spruce and trig on the uala, or Kaffir beer, a comparatively right sort of girl. harmless decoction of fermented

THE POINT OF VIEW. Dixon-I havn't seen your friend Mixer for some time. Is he sick? Hixon-Yes, he's been ailing for a week or more. Dixon-That's too bad. I knew he'd

been beering for quite awhile, but wasn't aware that he had switched SETTING TIRES.

The Old Way of Shrinking Them on and the Modern Way.

The old way of putting a tire on a wheel was to shrink it on. The tire was made just a trifle smaller than the wheel and then heated, with the result of expanding it slightly. When thus heated it was crowded down over the rim of the wheel and then cooled with water to keep it from burning the wheel and also to contract it. Cooling, it was shrunk on to bind the wheel tightly. The modern way of putting a tire on a wheel is with a hydraulic tire setting press.

By this method the tire is made just

a trifle larger than the wheel, so that

it will go over the rim freely. The bed of this press, upon which the wheel lies horizontally, with an opening at the center for the hub, is composed of 18 sections, radiating from the center and in shape like the spaces between the spokes of a wheel. The outer end of each section is turned upward, the turned up ends making a continuous flange, or collar, all around the bed of the press. Each one of the sections has under it a hydraulic cylinder, and the sections are all arranged the wheel is laid on the press with the cold tire around it within that turned up collar, or flange, around the edge, When the press is set in operation, the collar, or flange, is irresistibly contracted. When it comes in contact with the tire around the wheel, it does not bring up against it, but keeps on contracting just the same, now contracting the tire as well and setting it upon the wheel, the pressure being continued until the wheel itself has been brought to the requisite degree of dishing. like a chip. Every minute a wave

Photographed by Earth Light.

Everybody who loves to watch the heavenly bodies has frequently noticed, when the crescent of the new moon appears in the west, the phenomenon called "the old moon in the young one's arms." Partly embraced by the horns of the crescent is seen the whole round orb of the moon, glimmering with a pale, ashy light. the earth light upon that part of the sufficiently brilliant to render it faintly visible to our eyes. Successful attempts have been made, particularly France, to photograph this phenomenon, and the pictures thus produced are very interesting .- Youth's

Tommy Atkins Buys His Coffin. When Tommy Atkins arrives in Inped out of his pay until 15 rupees have been collected for a coffin. This 15 rupees is invested in the regimental soda water machine, and should he die the machine provides him with a coffin and buries him decently, but should he share of the profits of soda water .-

No Longer Any Fear of Bright's Disease Since Dodd's Kidney Pills Came Into Use.

Harmless-Maria Guimond's Case of Rheumatism-Her Gratitude for Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Montreal, May 21.-Another cure by Dodd's Kidney Pills is reported in this This time it is Rheumatism which that excellent remedy has conquered. There have been scores of similar cases this winter, few of which have reached the press. Rheumatism is so common in this city—as it is every day Dodd's Kidney Pills are coming more and more into general use. In Montreal alone there have been dozens of cures of Rheumatism by Dodd's Kidney Pills reported since

Rheumatism is seldom curable as treated by the majority of physicians and at hospitals. But more than one doctor has confessed of recent years

Dodd's Kidney Pills are just as effi- missible if you would be up to date. cacious in the treatment of maladies they are for local kidney diseases

themselves. Here is an instance; "I have followed the treatment of the first doctors of Montreal for Rheumatism from which I have been suffering for six years, but I got no relief from it. I have taken seven boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I am completely cured. I am telling all my friends of the excellence of this remedy, and I thank it a thousand

> Yours truly, Maria Guimond, St. Flavie.

KHAKI COSTUMES.

times a day."

"Khaki" costumes are considered smart and likewise extremely serviceable. They will be used for traveling and all kinds of outing this spring envelope-That's nothing. I have the material not only is trying, but salary. be overcome without detracting from the addition of a dash of red, just a little of it, for example, in the collar, cuffs and belt. For those who prefer some other color than red, blue is good, although the contrast is not so effective.

Khaki suits are showing much stitching in coarse white or blue thread and are extremely useful and liquor whatever to be sold anywhere suitable for outings. A brass-buttoned pocket here and there gives an ad-

in buying tea consists in buying the best-Wisdom___

A Story of Amos Cummings.

Amos Cummings passed two weeks

rold, the author of "Mickey Finn

day a great storm arose, and the pilot

would dash over the deck and threaten

the boat. Cummings and Jarrold were

in a bunk intently reading a book on

when a mountain of sea water fell

eyes with spray. The boat gave a

fearful lurch and careened until it

"This is awful, Amos," said Jarrold.

on a pilet boat and too': Ernest Jar

Idylls," with him for company. One

that quantity is required to make and labour putting it on. One Ramsay's Paints, will "cover" more surface and do t better than two gallons ordinary paint, and when it's on stays on, and gives you something for your time, labour and

ONE OF THE CURIOSITIES.

Cholly Choker-Yaws, Miss Peppah, I think I'll go the Expwosition, don't you know. Aw, wouldn't you advise me to?

Miss Peper-By all means. I am quite sure you would take a first boat was tossed about on the waves | premium.

in the little cabin, the former lying | AVENUE HOUSE McGill-College Avenue the French revolution. Jarrold poked his head out to look at the storm, when a mountain of see water fell provements—Rates moderate.

seemed that she must turn completely walk? Waggs-No; but I've seen a crac-

'I'm going to put on a life preserver. for I don't think the boat can stand It many minutes tonger." "Oh, keep quiet, and let me read Mickey," said Cummings, never lifting

Appropriate. At Chalfont, St. Giles, England, ed by Sir Hugh Palliser to his friend, Captain Cook, the celebrated in 1865 when Queen Emma of the greet her majesty with an appropriate tune and not knowing the Sandwich

"The King of the Cannibal Islands."

Islands national anthem, tootled forth

The First Umbrella. To prove at what date the first umbrella was made is a seemingly hopeless task, but we find records of their use among the Greeks and Romans royalty. By the time of Queen Anne's reign they had become quite common simply as a protection, but they were all imported until about 1802, when the manufacture of them was begun in

Quick as Thought

The maddening toothache stops when Nerviline-that wonderful nerve-pain cure-is applied to the tooth. Nerindeed throughout the province—that viline is the only positive, never-fail- tion. ing remedy for headaches and all nerve pain. Be advised and try it.

THE USUAL WAY

Lady-It seems to me these berries are rather small. Peddler-I'm sure they their full growth, ma'am. Lady-Well, I'm sure your quar boxes haven't got theirs.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All ruggis s refund the money if it fails to cure.
5c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box

Mohair in both dark and light Belts are either very wide or very narrow, no medium widths being ad-

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by mothers for their children teething. It soo hes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhæa. 25c.a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."

A LIVELY GAME. Mrs. Wiggles-Mrs. Rachet played whist with us this afternoon Mr. Wiggles-Is that so? score did she make? Mrs. Wiggles-Three hundred and eighty words a minute.

LLOYD WOOD, Toronto, GENERAL AGENT SOMETIMES HAPPENS SO. Biggs, opening his envelope on pay day-I see I have got my entire week's

O'KLEFE'S TXES MAL

salary in one bill. Higgs, opening somewhat larger THE MOON'S INFLUENCE.

as real, by others it is disputed. The moon never attracts corns from the tender, aching spot. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor removes the most painful corns in three days. This great remedy makes no sore spots, doesn't go fooling around a man's foot, but gets to business at once, and

"Putnam's," and no other. NO USE FOR MORE. They say time is money. Yes but you never heard of a clock striking for more time, did you?

on by substitutes and imitations. Get

of you wish to enjoy a cup of really delicions ten try Blue Ribbon Cerylon. Esplanade,

money. It's "quality," that

counts. Ask your dealer.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its on this boat draw a regular salary to titutional disease, requires a constitutional keep her afloat."—Saturday Evening treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and giving the patient strength by building up the work. The proprietors have so much faith in

> ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE. Have you reason to be proud of your

I don't know. I'm too busy trying to give my ancestors reason to be proud of me to pass judgment on

Carbolic Disinfectants, Soaps, Ointment, Tooth Powders, etc., have been awarded 100 medals and diplomas for superior

CALVERT'S

MANCHESTER . . ENGLAND. WOOD & PHOTO. ENGRAVING > J.L.JONES ENG. C? ■

D. & J. SADLIER & CO., Montreal, Cleaning

POULTRY, BUTTER, EGGS, APPLES, The Dawson Commission Co., Limited, Oor. Wast-Market & Colborne St., Toront ROOFING and Sheet Metal Works.

Michigan Land for Sale. Q 000 ACRES GOOD FARMING LANDS-ARENAO



494 St. Paul street, Montreal CANADA PERMANENT Loan and Savings Company. INCORPORATED 1855. The Oldest and Largest Canadian Mort-

gage Corporation. Paid-up Capital. - \$2,600,000 Reserve Fund - - 1,200,000 Head Office-Toronto St., Toronto. Branch Offices—Winnipeg, Man., Vancouver, B.O

MONEY LENT on security of real estate mortgage overnment and Municipal Bonds, etc. For further particulars apply to J. HERBERT MASON.



For sale by all first-class SHOE DEALERS. L. H. Packard & Co. MONTREAL. effects a cure. Don't be imposed up- JAS. R. ANNETT, Manager. The Canadian

> BOILER (1). Heine Safety

High Class Water Tube Steam Bollers, for All Pressures, Duties and Fuel,

SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE CAT LOQUE.

to carry everything away and swamp | The "Baimoral," Free Bus Am. Plan.

IN THE BAKERY. Jaggs-Did you ever see a cake-

its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure, Send for list of testimonials.

Address. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best

W P C 1025

excellence. Their regular use prevent infectious diseases. Ask your dealer to obtain a supply. Lists mailed free on application. F. C. CALVERT & CO...

6.8.10. ADELAIDE STW. TORONTO Catholic Prayer Books, Rosaries, Cru

For the very best send your work to the "BRITISH AMERICAN DYEING CO." Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Quebec.

ROOFING SLATE, in Black.
Red or Green. SLATE BLACKBOARDS. (We supply Public and High Schools, Toronto) Roofing Felt, Pitch, Coal Tar, etc. ROOFING TILE (S e New Oity Buildings, Toronto, done by our firm). Metal Ceilings, Cornices, etc. Estimates furnished for work c omplete or for materials shaped to any part of the courter Rhoes 1965. materials h pped to any part of the country. Phone 1965 G. DUTHIE& SONS, Adelaide & Widmer Sts., Toronto.

Loon Lake Railroads, at prices ranging from \$2 to \$5 per acre. These Lands are Close to Enterprising New Towns, Churches, Schools, etc., and will be sold on ost reasonable terms. Apply to FURS. FURS. Importer and exporter of

H. JOHNSON.

DEBENTURES ISSUED for 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 years