British Barmaids.

There are 120,000 barmaids in England, and at various times sundry folk have dreamed of having a law passed which should prevent the employment of girls as bartenders, says a London letter. But the efforts in this direction have had little public support, partly because an English institution is not easily set aside, and partly be- nounced. He had come from London Lancewood grew anxious. come and take tea on Sunday afternoon with a woman who doesn't ina bit of blue sky to see."

Mrs. Cholmeley, the leader of this new work is wealthy, and one of the Church of England is unintentionally rivalling Gen. Booth's Salvation Army. ces and engaged four or five girls who have been trained as mission workers shoulder. to help her. The work, of course, makes it necessary that the barmaids asked should be visited at their places of business, for these girls work from 7 in the morning until half-past 12 at night, and, naturally, Mrs. Cholmeley of her own social position to undertake other drawback is that there are really train." only about four hours in the day when this work can be attempted, for the girls are too busy with customers from | Sir Arthur's indifferent reply. 12 o'clock until 2 or 3 in the afternoon, and even busier all the evening. In spite of these difficulties, Mrs. Cholme- know as well as Vivien?" barmaids and talking with them. They take with them a little letter, inclosed in an envelope, attractively print- you," he said curtly. ed and as little like a tract as possi-

ploy as many as twenty-tive barmaids. and in others the girls are kept busy from morning until night, but in every case the workers try to have a new words with each of them, as well as to hand them the letters. Every letter is signed with Mrs. Cholmeley's name and bears her address, and the girls are told that she is at home every bunday atternoon and will be pleased to have them take tea with her whenever they can. At these teas she sometimes has three or tour girls, sometimes only one, more often none. Considering that the girls' only breathing time in the whole week comes on Sunday afternoon and then is only five

hours long, it is not strange that Mrs. Cholmeley's little receptions are not better patronized. Mrs. Cholmeley says that there are many more good barmaids than evil ones. The girls usually enter the business for the simple reason that almost all the other lines open to women are paid' so wretchedly that the \$2.50 a week, with meals, that barmaids receive seems like a fortune. Then, there is nothing degrading about the work, for every barmaid is called "Miss." In their visits, Mrs. Cholmeley and her giris have discovered tour barmaids who were formerly husband was simply annoyed.

presence drop into it a penny whenever they offend. One girl collected \$4, and sent it to a charity jund. As for the girls the great majority Lancewood. of them would leave in a moment it they could make as much money elsewhere in a more sievated catting. The hours are terribly long; they are obliged to stand all through them. There ing, sometimes insuits to put up with, would be lord of the domain! If she said; "it is a most curious sensation Pugiwara, which has furnished quite Mrs. Choimeley says lewer of them came a wild cry to Heaven that her much worse." die young, the result of the hard work

Her ideal is, tinally, to divide the city leave it. She might live there algether. or London up into districts and entist | ways, and it would be Vivien who women workers enough to look after would have to go.

THE LAKE ON THE MOUNTAIN.

Mr. Drummond Thinks He Has Found Where Its Waters come From.

On the north side of Lake Ontario, southwest of the Canadian city Kingston, is a lake situated on height of land one side of which forms ly for a child, it was Lady Neslie. Not her ladyship a wonderful patient if But no European Princess, not even a cliff. It is just south of the arm of Lake Ontario known as Quinte Bay and it stands 180 feet above the bay. There is no opportunity for surface waters to flow into this little lake and no one has the slightest idea whence it have been the mother of one. No it be true? I will not say one word tainly the best thing that could have derives its waters, which are clear and sweet instinct of maternal love actuto them until I am quite sure. And happened. It is doubtful whether a fresh. The lake is about one and a leve which should be all her own She if the doctor does—but he will not match with a European Princess would half miles long with a width of about desired a child simply that it might three-quarters of a mile.

a letter to Nature in which he said he believed he had solved the mystery of the invisible inflow which cannot sionate prayer for a child.

Miss Nesile's consent. Miss Nesile's consent. Will not always be able to sneer at me—to look at me with calm proud Prince would ever have lived to sucany higher ground in the neighborhood. In his opinion the source of the sunny, happy May-the month of bloslake is to be found in the Trenton lime- soms and leaves, when the world seems sulted again, while I am told indif- ther was when he was young, looksteady rise in these rocks to the north hawthorn was budding in the hedges, and their dip is ravorable to sending the green leaves were springing on the this be true! But I will keep my of one of the ladies of the imperial the water that sinks through the soil trees, the lilacs were budding, the secret yet awhile." to them southward to the region of golden blossoms of the laburnum were Lake Ontario. Firty miles away the formed. rocks have a height of 400 feet above | They were all out on the lawn one

lake is shallow, but along its southern ed again. Sir Arthur looked anxiousedge he sound a great rent in the ly at her. bottom nearly a mile long and a "What is the matter, Valerie?" he third of a mile wide. In this rent asked. "Why are you sighing?" the depths varied from seventy-five to "I do not know," she replied. 100 leet. He says the rent is probably You do not seem quite like yourself. due to a wide tault or breakage in the my darling. Do you know what I was Trenton limestone and he believes thinking about?" that the same torces that gave rise | "No," she replied, listlessly. to this fault may account for a sub- "Last May," he said, "you gave six terranean connection with the higher picnics-only imagine, six picnics in ground many miles to the north one month!-you had a picnic maniathrough which the water finds its and this May you have not given one." way into the little lake that overlooks "No," she replied, "I have not, Miss the lecture very meekly. Ontario. Mr. Drummond's theory is Smeaton was reproaching me yesterthe most plausible that has yet been day." suggested to account for the source from which this mysterious lake re- ed Sir Arthur.

SCHOOL CHILDREN RIDE GRATIS, lia, are carried on the streets cars free you are not ill?"

Through Storm and Sunshine

CHAPTER XIII .- Continued. Another little occurrence took place different." be civil to every one. She never felt not been there, I think."

'You cannot do that," Sir Arthur without Miss Neslie's consent." "My daughter will consent," said dropped and laded daily. Sir Arthur. "We have talked the mat-

"We shall require Miss Neslie's sigsee you like a rose. Would you like gift of a little child.
to go anywhere for change of air?"

To be Continuous

She rebelled against such a state of would be benefited by a change.' thur and laid her jewelled hand on his discussion was useless.

"What are you doing, Arthur?" she and anxious about her. She had pression of impatience.

"What are you doing?" she

Valerie, quickly. She was piqued at could have happened to his gay young

"None that you would understand," "Surely," said Lady Neslie, "I may She raised a colorless face to his.

ley and her assistants have succeeded She spoke with so much pique and Arthur," she continued, in a low, in the last six months in visiting 4,000 bitterness that the lawyer looked up rightened voice; "do you think that I

gone too far. She had sufficient tact think of such a thing?" to retrieve any false step that she "Because I seel so ill, so strange," aggravated by stomach trouble. I interest the girl who receives it and to might make. She laughed-and the she replied. lawyer thought to himself what a "Valerie," said her husband, grave- was daily growing weaker. My which misses hits and kills at 2,000 or Some of the larger public houses em- false ring there was in her laugh. "I was only jesting," she said.

> ter of Lancewood bent his head over ill." he papers; he .was vexed that Mr. Greston should have witnessed the lit- Sir Arthur. "That is a spiteful, ill-bred woman," thought the solicitor, "and, no mat- looked at him, trying to smile her old at the beginning of the summer of

Then Mr. Dorman returned, and Vi-

"How great is the difference." she thought to herself, "between the mis- another word. He treats her with a hundred times ous evening—when the wind was wai- long obligations for the benefit I have more deference than he treated me." ing round the Abbey and bending the like a shift and will continue to praise them when like a shift late, it is a shift late, it i to her. Of what avail were her pres-ent paltry triumphs if this proud girl and the baronet and his wife and

teachers in Sunday schools, and several who keep a little box on the bar hate her for her beauty, which out-

had but a son! And from her lips -I do not think that dying can be a number of Empresses to Japan. Her be expected. The girls are usually reled it all to herself, if Heaven would lated to the proprietor or his iriends and some of them enter the business perhaps just at first feel sorry for as early as the age on 14. They find their husbands in the public houses. It will men feel in a male heir—above all, not be an invalid, I refuse absolute—being their headquarters at Kioto. She is and long hours. At least, that was time he would be as delighted as her- at her.

it off as such. She did not lack inven- advise change of air?"

that delight in the love and affection of a child. She merely wanted a child as an instrument of vengeance. She would far rather have purchased strange smile.

he left her. She was standing by was "called" to contribute to the c one and passed it off as her own than "Is my prayer really answered? Can a dynastic point of view, this is cer-

miles to the northeast. There is a Lancewood looked very lovely; the

day, Lady Valerie preferring Lance-In order to ascertain the bearing wood to a season in town, watching of these rocks upon the origin of the the tame doves which fluttered in the inflow, Mr. Drummond last summer sunlit balmy air. Valerie, who was made a series of soundings in the sitting near her husband, sighed deeplittle lake. The larger part of the ly; then after a few minutes, she sigh-

"What is the reason, Valerie," ask- ent. You shall see that I will follow

"I do not know," she replied, indifferently; "I do not feel so full of life develop into a patient Griselda soon, this year as I did last."

only know that the world seems quite which increased her annoyance. She Her tone of voice was despondent; it want to be quiet at home." was in the library one morning with had lost its joyous ring. Looking at Sir Arthur and Mr. Dorman, when the her, he saw that the bright smile had Arthur. "London has no attraction for

cause of a general conviction that the on business connected with the estate. "Shall we have a picnic next week?" Lady Neslie received him very grac- he asked. "Gayton's Craig would be direction has been begun on behalf of sure what might happen, what friends "I do not feel equal to it, Arthur," the barmaid. Instead of being told she might need, and she therefore said Lady Neslie, wearily — and when that she is probably a sinner, or soon deemed it best to conciliate all. She it happened that "miladi" was unpaid little attention to what was equal to anything in the shape of passing until she heard Mr. Greston pleasure, her husband felt sure there was something amiss.

Vivien, prejudiced as she was.

"As heiress of Lancewood, she must No; she preferred remaining at honorary workers in the Church Army, sign these papers."

Lancewood.

the organization with which the Lady Neslie looked up quickly. Of "It is the purest air in England," She said Mr. Dorman who was present. how little account she seemed! She said Mr. Dorman, who was present. lid not even know what was passing. "That it is. But perhaps Lady Neslie

She has received contributions from things. Surely she had a right to know "I shall not leave Lancewood," said the Church Army and from other sour- what was going on. She would not Valerie, decidedly; and when she spoke be ignored. She went over to Sir Ar- so her husband knew that all jurther On another day he was distressed

been the line and soul of the house; Sir Arthur looked up with an ex- she had been used to ilit like a sunbeam from one room to another; she was always singing, laughing, or talking; no one had ever seen her "Nothing that you will understand, dull, out or spirits, or even quiet. But Valerie," he said. "Mr. Dorman, will one morning Sir Arthur, going unexyou oblige me by looking for Miss Nes- pectedly into her boudior, round her lie? Mr. Greston's time is precious. sitting with her arms laid on the table making the rounds of such places. An- He has to return by the evening and her lace hidden on them, her whole attitude so tuil of despair, so The young secretary left the room, utterly despondent, that he was first "What business is it?" asked Lady startled and then frightened — what

> "Valerie, my darling, what is it?" he asked, tenderly. "I do not know; I teel very ill,

Then "miladi" saw that she had death about you. What makes you prostrated me. The spring came,

ly, "I shall send for a doctor." But Sir Arthur was annoyed. She dread doctors; I am airaid of them; I was worse than ever. Finally, afwent back to her seat, and the mas- the very sight of one makes me feel ter all hope was apparently gone and "But something must be done," said

ter whether her name was D'Este or bright, gay, deliant smile; but the 1899. I used them and to my joy no-"I will not have any doctor" she use of the pills faithfully until I had said; "let me die a natural death, if taken eight boxes. I am now able to Lady Neslie, watching with jealous I am to die at all. I teel better — I attend to all my housework, feeling of the 18th Battery to within 1,300 eyes, saw the deference paid to her shall soon be better; perhaps I have entirely cured. I have never had betover exerted mysel."-and on the sub- ter health than I am now enjoying,

was one day to send her from the daughter were in the drawing-room. scene of her victories? She heard Mr. Vivien was singing. Lady Neslie had Greston explaining, asking questions; lain down on a couch, as though tired. she heard him refer to a future time She rose to find a novel that she had -"When in your hands, Miss Nes-been reading, and when she was half-been assigned by the Emperor of Jalie;" she saw that every work Vivien way across the room she iell, with a pan for the purchase of the trousseau uttered was received with deferential low cry, to the ground. Sir Arthur attention by the lawyer, and Sir Arthur, yet when she had spoken, her husband was simply annoyed.

I again on the little couch, and were larger and line. The larger are little for the bride of his son and user, this enormous expenditure being rendered necessary by the fact that the future larger and line. startled at her white face and lips.
"Papa," said Vivien, "I should not shines mine; I hate her for her calm, let anything prevent my sending for a plete European outfit, and likewise an serene pride, her patrician air, her doctor, it I were in your place. I am equally comprehensive native trousself-possessed manner; I hate her be-cause she will one day drive me from "Late as it is." decided Sir Arthur. "I will send directly;" and a servant

power all other feeling, and in a short But Dr. Armstrong looked gravely not pretty, but her face gives indica-

what the girls said when asked what self. A son to inherit Lancewood, but became of the old barmaids.

What Mrs. Cholmeley hopes to ac- bad a son who would succeed to the

women workers enough to look after the girls rather carefully, in case any of them is ill or in trouble, then to find a woman of some prestige in each of those districts who would receive of those districts who would receive of those districts who would receive of them is ill or in trouble, then to find a woman of some prestige in each of those districts who would receive of them is increased and progressive adviser of her would be vivien who with an all would be vivien who would have to go.

It was a long interview, and at district also, she has a very wide action of the ladies to wear their wedding district also, she has a very wide action of the ladies to wear their wedding district also, she has a very wide action of the ladies to wear their wedding district also, she has a very wide action of the ladies to wear their wedding district also, she has a very wide action of the ladies to wear their wedding district also, she has a very wide action of the ladies to wear their wedding district also, she has a very wide action of the ladies to wear their wedding district also, she has a very wide action of the ladies to wear their wedding district also, she has a very wide action of the ladies to wear their wedding district also, she has a very wide action of the ladies to wear their wedding district also, she has a very wide action of the ladies to wear their wedding district also, she has a very wide action of the ladies to wear their wedding district also, she has a very wide action of the ladies to wear their wedding district also, she has a very wide action of the ladies to wear their wedding district also, she has a very wide action of the ladies to wear their wedding district also, she has a very wide action of the ladies to wear their wedding district also, she has a very wide action of the ladies to wear their wedding the ladies to wear their

Then she began to meditate on the Neslie has a great dread of illness, pire of the Rising Sun. And indica- of weather brought her the most in- good fortune. The nature of the feasibility of adopting a son-of pre-doctor. I am glad you think there is tions were even given that to bring describable agony. tending it was her own, and passing nothing very wrong. Would you about such a match the Young Prince | Many remedies were used, in efforts | which the bride was born, as follows:

tion, but she lacked courage to carry "No; let her rest and live more quiet- to Christianity, which would, of men were called in to attend her, but friends; February, an amethyst would A son—a son! If ever a woman hours—she will soon be well then."

| A son—a son! If ever a woman hours—she will soon be well then."

| At length Mrs. Fletcher, having read | bloodstone would make her wise; Apprayed wildly, madly, passionate- The doctor might have thought a full-ledged Christian power. that she loved children; hers was not he had seen her as she appeared after any of the most mature, selt that she did so and the only possible result sure her happiness; June, an agate followed. The first dose southed her would give her health: July a ruby one of those sweet womanly natures he left her. She was standing by was "called" to contribute to the con-

love which should be all her own. She —he dares not, now that I have for- have been popular in Japan, while the three-quarters of a mile.

Mr. A. T. Drummond recently wrote

Mr. A. T. Drummond recen head of her rival. She had now been Lady Valerie's Drive without asking races gives rise to the belief that no married more than two years, and as Miss Neslie's consent. Miss Neslie son of any such union between a Euroeyes, as though I were immeasurably ceed to the Japanese throne. It was the month of May — merry, to live at the Abbey while I am sent present moment 21 years of age, bears handkerchiefs, and those who must terently that it is upon business I do ing, however, much more wide-awake

up to her. "You have found some of with Oriental ethics, but not countenyour roses again. I was terribly anced by Western and European ideas, with white embroidery silk or cotton.

"Now, Valerie," said her husband, "you must listen to reason. I know ority on the history of that State, two or three inches from the edge all you will not be willing to submit to which he has made a lifelong study, around between two hemstitched hems. what I am going to say, but I must His library of works on this subject Handkerchiefs made of silk with emen orce obedience. You must live is probably the largest and most valu- broidered hem and a scroll or monomore quietly-you must have less soci- able extant. ety-you must keep earlier hoursyou must go out less. We never have a quiet day at home. You have carried your love of gayety a little too iar, and you have made yourself quite

To his surprise, she received the lit-"You are right," she returned-"I see my folly, and I mean to be differ-

your advice, Arthur."

"What a docile little wife! You may Valerie." Sir Arthur looked anxiously at her. To his great surprise, he found that School children in Victoria, Austra- "Not so full of life, Valerie? Surely she kept her word. She refused half the invitations that came. She said "I do not know," she repeated; "I nothing more about giving dances or

balls. She was delighted with the change; even Vivien was compelled to acknowledge the improvement. Lancewood became more like itself again.
Later on Sir Arthur proposed going to
London for a short period, but to his
intense surprise Valerie resolutely

"You may go if you like," she said. I have had enough of gayety: I "I shall not leave you," declared Sir family solicitor, Mr. Greston, was an- died from her face. The master of me-I would far rather be at Lancewood. But there is Vivien, she ought

to have a change." It happened most fortunately that iously. It was part of her policy to a charming place to visit; you have the difficulty was soon solved. Lady Smeaton was about to visit town and hearing that the Baronet and Lady Neslie wished Vivien to go, but were daughters; and Vivien consented. tions: Then, when the golden promise of summer filled the land, Lady Nesite not help seeing that the young wife told her husband the secret she had been keeping from him; and the secret "Valerie," said Sir Arthur one morn- was, that before many months had her own words, would like "to give her ter over. She gives her consent on cer- ing, "you are losing all your color. passed, there would be given to her the You look like a lily, and I prefer to sweetest gift Heaven can give - the To be Continued.

A CHIPPEWA LADY TELLS A STORY OF SUFFERING AND RELEASE.

suffered From Beart Trouble for Years-Her Misery Further Aggr. vated by Kidney and Stomach Trouble.

From the Star, St. Catharines, Opt.

ed residents than Mr. and Mrs. David Schabel. Both are of German descent and display much of that old-"To die!" he repeated, in alarm. "I dreams. I lingered in this state unwhen my complaints were further physician's treatment would some-"No," she urged, with a shudder; "I times slightly benefit me, then again a large sum of money, had been ticed improvement. I continued the ject of her health she would not say and since discontinuing the pills have That same evening—a wild, boister- plaints. I feel that I am under life-

A COSTLY TROUSSEAU.

"Late as it is," decided Sir Arthur, which of the two will prove the more And, as she looked at her, Lady Nes-lie thought to herself that she would give all she had in the world to out.

I will send directly; and a servant expensive. The bride of the Crown search of Dr. Armstrong. When he Prince of Japan is only 15 years of age, give all she had in the world to out- arrived Lady Neslie was better, and bears the name of Princess Sada, is rival her. Oh, if she had but a son laughing at the right she had given the daughter of Prince Eugo, and bea son who would take Lancewood, who "I have never fainted before," she longs to that illustrious house of

"Can it be truef" she said to herself. a bride among his own people. From

harem. In fact, it was the existence "You are better, Valerie," said Sir of this harem, as well as of certain that proved the principle obstacle to Others have an edge of valenciennes

Governor Nash, of Ohio, is an auth-

Salada black is displacing all other

PEN PICTURES OF WAR.

"Nowadays, that is all changed. Nothing is seen, no man, no smoke. the village of Chippawa, and The only thing seen is the dust thrown along the Niagara frontier, there is up by the bullets, like a rainstorm probably no better known or respect on the surface of the lake, the artilon the surface of the lake, the artillery throwing shells and the shells bursting. In contrast to this is the fashioned hospitality so often found noise which is internal; with occasion-in the fatherland. To a correspond- | al lulls it sounds as if a million kettleent of the St. Catharines Star, who drums were being played-a constant recently called at Mr. Schabel's home tra-ra-ra, with the boom, boom of Mrs. Schabel related the following the big guns and the harsher sound story:—"Years ago my physician of the pumping of the Maxims, Hotch-told me I had heart disease. I have kiss, Maxim-Nordenfeldts and machine been troubled at intervals with pal- guns in general. The discord is appitation and severe pains, and some- palling, as every gun has a different times my heart would almost cease sound, and each shell going through to beat. I would become dizzy, rest- the air hums, or whistles according

"The worst thing is a bullet wound -through the top of the head above thing is over the doctors will pub-

Enemy.

flammatory Bheumatism - Dodd's

Petrolea, April 2.-No lady resident

she thought. "In fiction, a lady who of those districts who would receive the girls on Sunday or whenever they could come and counsel them if they needed it. At present \$5,000 has been in the work.

She thought. "In fiction, a lady who doctor," said Sir Arthur.

There is nothing serious, I nope, doctor," said Sir Arthur.

"No," he replied; "but allow me to say, Sir Arthur, that Lady Neslie is say, Sir Arthur, that Lady Neslie is one of the most extraordinary patients I have ever attended."

Sounded, very discreetly, it is true, the disease of the disease become thority. The Greek church still authority that her finger joints and find me out. I could deceive Sir Arthur, that Lady Neslie is one of the most extraordinary patients I have ever attended."

Sounded, very discreetly, it is true, the disease of the disease become the right stands for authority. The Greek church still authority that her finger were so terribly swollen that she could not be possible to find among the roy.

It was in the fourteenth century that an Italian astrologist invented al families of the Occident a bride for unable to get downstairs without as-"I can believe it," he said. "Lady the future ruler of the Oriental Em- sistance, and every impending change a system of wedding rings to insure

disease remains. all other, Kidney Diseases, just as given, the custom being closely ascertainly, easily, quickly and natural- sociated with religious ideas, as one ly as a drink of water cures thirst. is given in the name of each member

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Many young ladies who have an almost unlimited supply of pin money, Guaranteed Cure for Catarrh, Bron economize, can save a considerable sum every year by following their example. India linen, cambric, mull and wash silk are a few of the materials used for white handkerchies, and the style of finish is so varied that initials embroidered in one corner "I was trightened myself," she ad. the project of a match for the Crown lace, real or imitation according to the mitted, laughingly; "but I am better Prince in Europe. the narrow hemstitched hems. Narrow lace insertion is sometimes set gram are very handsome.

is always uniform and always the best. Try it

The amount of National Bank stock held by women in America is estimated at \$130,000,000, and the amount of private and State Bank stock at \$137 .-

Trolley lines in Connecticut last year carried 59,084,702 passengers, and

What a Battle is Like Under Modern One of the war correspondents, in the course of a private letter to a unable to accompany her, she invited friend give some vivid pictures of the Miss Neslie to join herself and her realities of war under modern condi-

> "As regards my own feelings in a fight it is very hard to describe; know when the thing is all over and when I am all right I feel much happier. Any man who has been in a modern fight where men are being knocked over all around, and says he likes it, is a liar. In former days it must have been different. The enemy could be seen, the smoke could be seen, and rifles had to be reloaded after every shot. At 1,000 yards you were in comparative safety. The infantry after receiving one volley, would charge, knowing that until the enemy had loaded again each man was practically safe.

"The business concerns Vivien, not you," he said curtly.

To die! he repeated, in alarm.

The business concerns Vivien, not why, my darling? till last winter when exposure to cold what a question! I see no sign of the enemy's affected my kidneys and completely guns is a sort of Hotchkiss, which fires about five rounds at a time, and throws a one-pound shell, which bursts. You are safe nowhere, as a 5.000. It practically means with these rifles that a bullt is never spent until it hits something and remains there. When a bulllet strikes you hear nothing: it goes right through a man thrown away for medicines that did and probably travels on another 2,000 me no good, a friend strongly advis- yards. You hear a grunt or a gurgle, She rose, and he was horrified to see ed me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the man collapses and doubles up how weak and ill she seemed. She two boxes of which were brought me sometimes if hit in the arm or leg shock which knocks him down, and he after the other, but only one killed is mortal. The pain is excruciating and sights and hear such a lot of heartrending sounds that you become accustomed to them and callous. I found a wounded Boer at Magersfontein who was shot-evidently while lying down the right ear; the bullet had traveled through his head and out at the back of his jaw on the left side. It had

that of the wedding ring. Yet it has worse, and while I gave him water he came to be prevalent among the He-

come down to us from very early times even from ancient Egypt, whence it explained to me the course of the bul- brews. It is supposed that Tuballet. Some of the recoveries are per- Cain, the worker in metal, taught the art of ring-making to his fellows and lish some of the extraordinary cases descendants. The ring was first worn which have passed through their as an ornament and came to be an emblem of authority in the case of kings and those in high places. Messengers carried the king's signet to insure recognition, Physicians wore rings to prevent contagion and the common people to insure themselves against the influence of evil spirits. yield to this temptation than would brayer might be granted. She picturbe ed it all to herself, if Heaven would lated to the proprietor or his rights are usually related to the proprietor or his rights lated to the proprietor or his rights. A Petrolea Lady Vanquishes a line influence of every spirits.

A Petrolea Lady Vanquishes a line influence of every spirits. She received Dr. Armstrong kindly, although she felt annoyed at his best of all the distinctive features of later of the influence of every spirits. The finite content is a finite content of the influence of every spirits. The finite content is a finite content of the influence of every spirits. The finite content is a finite content in the civilization of the ancient Egyptic content is a finite content of the influence of every spirits. The finite content is a finite content in the civilization of the ancient Egyptic content is a finite content in the civilization of the ancient Egyptic content is a finite content in the civilization of the ancient Egyptic content in the civilization of the ancient Egyptic content in the civil content in the civ nity and it was so used in the picture writing. There is, perhaps, something fo this idea in the sentiment that has

applied the finger ring to the union of two souls by marriage. The position of the ring on the hand has been often changed. The Romans and Greeks wore it on the forefinger, and in this town is more widely known, this seems to have been the custom What Mrs. Cholmeley hopes to accomplish eventually she hardly knows. Her ideal is, tinally, to divide the city leave it. She might live there also who will permit me"—hearing who is a remarkable woman, and the principal counselor and most enlight.

In this town is more widely known, and the present Empress of Japan, which Vivien withdrew, leaving the which Vivien withdrew, leaving the doctor and his retractory patient to-principal counselor and most enlight.

The complish eventually she hardly knows. Abbey, then she would never have to leave it. She might live there also been the custom who will permit me"—hearing which Vivien withdrew, leaving the doctor and his retractory patient to-principal counselor and most enlight. It was a long interview, and at ened and progressive adviser of her Throughout the adjacent country for the ladies to wear their wedding "There is nothing serious, I hope, sounded, very discreetly, it is true, the flammatory Rheumatism. So sev- sion whereas the right stands for auflammatory Rheumatism. So sev- sion, whereas the right stands for au- side the kid and keep the seam flat.

> might be disposed to become a convert to effect a cure. Different medical If in January, a garnet would win her protect her from poison; March, a of Dodd's Kidney Pills, decided to give ril, a diamond would keep her heart them a trial-as a final effort. She innocent; May, an emerald would inwoman. Not a vestige of her old increase her love of home; November, a topaz would keep her truthful and Rheumatism has no terrors, when obedient; December, a turquoise would Rheumatism has no terrors, when obedient; December, a turquoise would Percy—See a little more of the Dodd's Kidney Pills are used. Dodd's keep her faithful. At some places in world, old chap! Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism, and Spain and Portugal three rings are

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