SAVED THEIR BOY.

HE HAD BEEN WEAK AND AILING FROM INFANCY.

As He Grew Older His Trouble Seemed to Increase and His Parents Thought Hitm Doomed to an invalid's Life-Dr. Wil.

Hope H d Almost Departed. From the Post, Thorold, Ont. Mr. James Dabauld and wife ar two of the best known residents of the town of Thorold, where they have passed many years. In their family they have a little son, who, although but ten years of age, has experienced much affliction, and his parents expended many a dollar in the search for his renewed healthall in vain, however, until Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were brought into use. A Post reporter hearing of the at Mr. Dabauld's cosy home and received full particulars from Mrs. Dabauld. "I am pleased," said Mrs. Dabauld, "to have the public made aware of the facts of my boy's case if it is likely, to help some other sufferer. Charley is now ten years of age. In infancy he was a delicate child, but from four to seven he scarcely passed a well day. At four years of age he began to complain of frequent headaches, which later became almost continuous, and soon symptoms of general debility developed. His appetite was poor and he grew pale and emaciated, and the least exertion caused a severe palpitation and fluttering of the heart, and dizziness. At times there was considerable derangement of his stomach; a blueness of the lips and a shortness of breath. He would often lie awake at night and rise in the morning haggard and unrefreshed. During his illness he was treated by diagnosis of his case. One said it was catarrh of the stomach, and while his treatment was persisted in there was no improvement. The second also attended him for some time with no better results. Some time after my attention was attracted by my aunt to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, September, 1897, I procured the pills and he began taking We had long before come to the conclusion he would be an invalid for life, but believing it a duty child to procure all lips. means of relief. I was determined to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair The good effects of the first apparent, and five boxes which were taken strong and well, and could attend school, and play and frolic as other healthy boys do. As every symptom of his old trouble has vanished. I have certainly done him a world of good, as nearly three years have since

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passed away and he has not seen a

health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

and believe that their prompt use

would relieve much suffering."

sick day in that length of time.

PERSONAL.

Interesting Items Concerning Nobles and Their Estates.

On September 13th, Lord Pauncefote, the English Ambassador at Washington, celebrated his seventysecond birthday. His lordship stands six feet two in height, has, a massive bald head, heavy black eyebrows, and strongly marked features. The Pauncefotes are supposed to dat

back some 800 years, they being possessed of lands in the time of William the Conqueror. The name was originally Pauncefort, derived from the French "Pensesfort.' Lord Pauncefote, in spite of his age, is a vigorous and enthusiastic cyclist.

The Marquess of Bute, whose fiftythird birthday occurred a few days ago, has held his title since he was six months old. Nearly all Cardiff belongs to him, and the additional immense income derived from coal mines makes the Marquess a millionaire several times over. He owns six mansions, the finest of which is Mountstuart, Rothesay, Indeed,

this place is said to be the costliest private residence in the world. contains 150 rooms, and the noble owner has spent over one million pounds sterling on it.

A romance of the peerage is re called by the recent birthday of the younger Earl Poulett. He is the only son of the late Earl by his third wife. The elder Earl Poulett, the claimant, is also a son of the earl by his first wife, and the story of his career as Viscount Hinton, the organgrinder, is well known. The Poulett pronounced Paulett, dates from 1627, and the estate of 11,000 acres is said to bring in an income of £20,000 a year. Notwithstanding

this, however, the late peer went through the Bankruptcy Court. The Duke of Buccleuch, owns nearly 500,000 acres of land and seven palatial mansions, while his revenue amounts to nearly £200,000 a year. of the men, pityingly-"of no use at

In 1455 one of the Duke's ancestors, Sir Walter Scott, not the novelist, of course, fought for King James II. against the Douglases, and as a reward received a very large share of the forfeited Douglas estates. This was the beiganing of the Buccleuch luck. In the way of titles, the family possesses twelve, viz., two dukedoms, one marquisate, four earldoms,

one viscounty, and four baronies. It is not generally known that the United States possesses a real live peer-all its very own! Lord Fairfax, however, is practically an American citizen. The sixth baron went across the Atlantic in the time of George Washington, whose friend he was, and all his descendants have lived and married in the Republic. The present Lord Fairfax is a properly

Through Storm and Sunshine

to himself, but after a time he felt uncomfortable. Lord St. Just had Itams' Pink Pills Cured Him When forbidden the boat to be touched, and, if he saw it on the river, would be displeased. Besides, who had

launched it? None of the servants had touched it-none dare. Lord St Just would never dream of taking Surely the boys had not been

Lord St. Just riding through the from her chair and cry to him-

"My lord," he said, "the pleasure ed?" boat is on the river, upside down." Lord St. Just looked displeased-he did not like his order to be disobeyed. "Who has had it out, Simmons? It that could happen to us has happen-

was not safe." he said. "I cannot tell who has touched it, my lord-I do not know who would dare to do so. The oars are missing loved object on earth-"it is Ar-

Lord St. Just, touched his horse with his heel and galloped to the bank of the river. Yes, there, surely her all. enough, the "Bluebell" was floating upside down.

Lord St. Just looked puzzled. Who could have launched the boat after his express prohibition? He waited until

the gardener came up to him. "Have you no idea," he asked, "who has done this?"

The man replied "No." Suddenly he looked into his master's face. "The young gentleman who is visiting here, my lord," he said-"would he be likely to touch the boat? Perhaps he robbed? You are sure they are dead? has not been told about it." "I never mentioned it to him." re-

plied Lord St. Just, startled. "Then, may be, my lord, he has taken it out-and, finding it leaked, let it float away. But where are the

Lord St. Just leaned for a minute against his horse's side. He grew faint, pale, sick with a deadly fear.

no, hold my horse, I will go myself. Oh, my wife, my wife!"

Heaven only knew how he reached the house. The servant who opened the door looked at him in wonder. Lord St. Just placed his finger on his

"In her own apartment, my lord."

was the answer. "Do not tell her that I have re-

turned." he said And then he hastened up to the nursery. that went with him-that clutched his heart with an iron hand-that the elder one, springing after him to consider his cure complete. The pills stopped his breath-a terrible, awful, deadly fear? He had seen the two arms, and they were both drowned boys running in the sunshine-where together. were they now? Great drops of agony stood on his brow. Strong shall ever feel that we owe our boy's to turn it; then he tried to reassure death. himself.

> "How foolish I am!" he thought. They are very likely here, and all right. Heaven have mercy on me!" was playing alone, the nurse sewing sin of her life-time. at the window. The child came up to him and clasped his knees.

"Papa," he said, "I am not friends with Harry and Arthur. I wanted to drive and Arthur would not let me. "For Heaven's sake, hush, my boy!" said Lord St. Just. He tried to quiet

the horrible emotion that was rapidly mastering him. "Nurse," he said, "where is Master Dorman and-and Master Arthur?" The woman looked up with a placid

smile on her face. "They are playing in the grounds, my lord. Master Dorman came for Master Arthur some time since."

"Have they never returned?" he asked, hoarsely. "No, my lord," was the quiet reply,

'they have not. "Do not tell Lady St. Just that I have been here," he said, as he hastily quitted the room.

He went back to the river-side. Two or three of the men were standing now by the bank. They looked at him with wistful, scared faces, and one of them, drawing near, said-

"We are afraid, my lord, there has been an accident here on the river. These oars were picked up under the bridge near Herton-they belong to the boat-and, my lord--" The man hesitated.

"Go on," said Lord St. Just. "My lord, one of the keepers says that he saw a boat-our boat-on the river, quite an hour ago, and that a young gentleman and a little boy

They fell back, scared at the terrible cry that came from his lips, as he fell like one stricken dead to the ground; he lay so only for a few moments, then he rose, shouting wildly-

"The drags-get the drags! But be silent, men-it will kill her ladyship." On the swift, clear, deep river, with its reeds and sedges, with waterlilies on its bosom, and willow branches bending over it, on the lovely, laughing, gleaming river the sur was now shining, and the restless water looked like a golden stream.

The men dragged it, while the unhappy father stood by, his white wild face raised mutely to heaven. Half an hour afterward the missing

were found-surely the bright summer-sun had never shone upon so sad a sight-little Arthur clasped in the elder boy's arms. They laid them side by side on the

green bank, while Lord St. Just, prostration, epilepsy or insanity. kneeling by them, tried frantically to bring back some sign of life. "It is of no use, my lord," said one

all-they are stone dead." Stone dead, the slender, handsome stripling who was that week to have found his inheritance and his name! Stone dead, the lovely, laughing boy who had passed him so short a time since laughing in the sunshine! pink rounded limbs were still, the shining eurls all wet, the laughing eyes closed, the sweet lips white and man. fixed. Ah, it was too terrible that this still cold body should be that of

but cease to shine! qualified medical man in Maryland, he called it by a thousand tender

tried to breath in them-it was all in vain, and he laid the child down again with a cry that was never forgotten by those who heard it.

Presently he looked round. "Will any of you men," he said wildly-"fathers and husbands yourselves-tell me how I am to break this news to my wife?"

It had to be told. When he entered her room she saw something in He hastened his steps as he saw his face that caused her to spring "What is it?" What has happen-

He held her in his arms, fast clasped to his breast. "My darling," he said, "the worst

ed-the worst." "It is Arthur," she cried, her thoughts flying straight to the bestthur, Adrian!"

Holding her clasped to his breast his strong arms round her, he told

She did not faint or cry; she neither wept nor swooned. An awful calmness came over her; she turned a face to him that he never forgot. "Adrian," she said, in slow, meas-

ured tones, "it is Heaven's punishment of my sin. They are both dead, you say-the boy I robbed and my son, whom I meant to put in his place? They lay locked in each other's arms under the cold deep water-my little boy and the brother I The light has gone from my darling's eyes, and his little lips are closed. Oswald's arms were round him, you say? So my sin is punished. just Heaven, let me die!"

He almost blessed the unconsciousness that came over her. Many long days and nights-many weeks-passed before Lady St. Just

knew what was passing around her. They could form no satisfactory "Go to the house and ask for- But conjecture as to how the accident had happened. It seemed reasonable to suppose that Oswald had discovered the boat-house, and, seeing the boat with its oars lying idle, had resolved to use it. He knew how to row-it was one of the things Gerald Dorman had taught him. He must have "Where is her ladyship?" he asked, offered the little one a treat; and the child, knowing no better, was probably delighted.

> They might have rowed on until the boat filled, or-what seemed more probable-the little child might have leaned over to grasp at a water-lily, What was the horrible fear and, in so doing, have upset the boat-that seemed not unlikely-and save him, perhaps eaught him in his

The two so strangely united were laid in the beautiful man as he was, he stood with the grounds of Nutwell chruch, while door-handle in his hand, not daring the unhappy mother lay battling with

On Lady St. Just's recovery there was no need to tell the secret, nor to reveal who it was that tried to save her son from drowning, and in so do-He went into the nursery. Frank ing lost his life-no need to tell the

What Vivien St. Just suffered in her illness was known only to herself and Heaven. She recovered in time, and in time another little son was born to her, but she never lavished on another child the passionate love she had given to little Arthur. It was four years after Arthur's death that the little boy came, and she named him Adrian, after her noble husband-Adrian Neslie of Lancewood. But she never told him of his title that was to be. She did not hold him as an idol to be worshiped, but in the dewy summer evenings, when she wandered by the river-side. she prayed that he might make a good man and be kept from sin.

She was never the same again. She recovered from her long illness; she had a lovely little daughter who grew up the picture of herself. took her place in the world; she fulfilled every duty; she was a model wife, a true lady, a true friend, a noble mother-but she was never the

In her room at King's Rest, hangs the picture of a lovely laughing boy with a noble face and sweet, dimpled cheeks-a picture that she shows to no one, but before which she likes to stand in the twilight or when the sun throws a golden light on it. Underneath is written, "Arthur Neslie, heir of Lancewood:" and in the green churchyard at Nutwell there rises a marble monument-a broken column-bearing the name of Henry Dorman, telling how he died. There was no need to reveal who Henry Dorman was. The secret lay dead and buried—the sin of a life-time was

gradually forgot the tragedy. Fran- with her children.

is Rheumatism of the face.

Uric Acid left in the blood by disordered kidneys lodges along the nerve which branches from the eye over the forehead, and across the cheek to the side of the nose. The cause is the same as in all Rheumatism-disordered

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Kidneys. The cure is like-

wise the same-

cis was to have King's Rest, Adrian to have Lancewood, and his lovely young daughter was to be richly dow-He was himself one of the most popular men in England, and it pleased him that rich and poor, great and small, high and low, should unite in praising and blessing his wife. They said her charity was without bounds, .her goodness without par-

long after these events. She looked at him with her beauti-

ful, dark, mystical eyes. "how strange it was that, after pre- of the earth were enrolled there would monly supplanted them. tending Oswald was drowned in a be an army of 7,000,000 Smiths among "There is an oil produced from some eventually.'

"Try to forget it." advised Lord St. counsel to give

must be happy. She was beautiful, wealthy, good. She had a devoted husband, lovely children. She held a high position; she was blessed by face, beautiful with a calm, unearth ly beauty, has a whole story in itthat story is the sin of her lifetime.

THE VALUE OF FRUIT.

Ariteles of Food That Are Very Many fruits contain fatty and al

buminous matter in large quantities and are, therefore, very valuable as A Frenchman, M. Balland, has just published the results of his investiga-

tions in this field. He investigated with grapes, oranges, nuts, figs, bananas, olives, dates, apricots, almonds, cherries, quinces, strawberries, raspberries, medlars, apples and prunes. All the fruits mentioned, when ripe, Steelsmith, Locksmith, Hammersmith,

contain from 72 to 92 per cent of water. In the dried fruits of commerce Forcesmith, Smitham, Sexsmith, Camp. this proportion falls to 20, and sometimes as low as 10 per cent, the latter | Watchsmith, Bakersmith, Wildsmith being in almonds and nuts.

Vegetable albumen matter, of which and Smithdeal. Strangest of all these, there is only 0.25 per cent in the pear. reaches 1.45 in the banana, and from to distinguish several Smiths in one 15 to 20 percent in almonds and nuts, In the last named fruits, as well as in olives, there are found fatty matters and resinous substances which reach Billsmith. Helensmith and Aaronfrom 58 to 68 per cent.

Acids are present in largest quantities in strawberries and gooseber-

Sugar is most abundant in pulpy fruits, such as bananas, dates and dro-carbonic foods.

Fruits should be employed as far as possible in place of beverages, as not only are they refreshing, but serve smith. at the same time as meat and drink.

OUR GRACIOUS QUEEN. came godmother to the little African girl and had her well educated. Ultimately she married a negro merchant likewise became the Queen's godchild and was educated at the Queen's ex-As years passed on and all things pense. It was this daughter, now prospered with him, Lord St. Just Mrs. Randle, who visited the Queen

Feeble Wasted Nerves Aroused to New Life.

is usually paralysis, locomotor ataxia, up and crying out in excitement. When nervous, irritable, sleepless

and despondent, revitalize the wasted nerve cells by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food (pills.) Don't wait for neuralgic pains and nervous headache and dyspepsia to drive you to the use of the great nerve restorative. Mr. Joseph Geroux, 22 Metcalf street, Ottawa, Ont., writes:-"I was nerous, had headache and brain fag. I was restless at night, and could not

sleep. My appetite was poor, and I ed me. After having used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for about two months. I can frankly say that I feel like a new but gradually get worse. Dr. Chase's

sleep well, and this treatment has tains in condensed form the very elestrengthened me wonderfully. Dr. ments of nature which go to form his lovely boy! Oh, if the sun would Chase's Nerve Food Pills are certainly new nerve tissue. It cures by build-

The movements, the functions and | Mrs. E. McLaughlin. 95 Parliament the very life of each and every organ street. Toronto, states:- "My daughof the body are under the direct con- ter was pale, weak, languid and very Friend Smith: Honey Smith, Wine trol of that great organism-the ner- nervous. Her appetite was poor and changeable. She could scarcely drag Whether weakened and exhausted by herself about the house, and her nerves overwork, worry or disease, the effect were completely unstrung. She is always to produce derangements of could not sleep for more than half

> "As she was growing weaker and weaker. I became alarmed, and obtained a box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. She used this treatment for several the beginning. Some of the other odd decided improvement. Her appetite be- have borne are these: Allo, Amone, came better, she gained in weight the color came back to her face, and she gradually became strong and well. I cannot say too much in favor of this | Malusium; Southwood, Linden, Pancy, wonderful treatment, since it has Sarsius, Vilah, Suston, and Golia. One proved such a blessing to my daugh-

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Co., Toronto. where he is simply known as "Mr, names, with all the passion of a man's love and grief he kissed the quiet fax family lost all their Yorkshire estates."

The Fair-love and grief he kissed the quiet ture.

The Fair-love and grief he kissed the quiet ture.

The Called it by a thousand tender in the

The Great Smith Family.

Three thousand years ago the Hebrews were under the dominion of the Philistines. Then arose, perhaps, the strangest hardship ever imposed upon a subject nation by a conquering one The Scriptures themselves tell story in these graphic words: "Now there was no smith found throughout all the land of Israel. the Philistines said. Hebrews make them spears;' but all the Israelites went down to the Philistines to sharpen every man his coulter, and his ax, and his mattock."

Thus the Hebrews were obliged to travel from 100 to 200 miles to find a smith, a hardship that is quite inconceivable to-day, when the country swarms with them.

them. Allowing the feminine Smiths to be as numerous, the world has 14,000,-000 living Smiths. Whether the number Just, for he knew not what better be as prodigious as this or not, there is no question but that it runs into the Did she forget it? People said she millions. A family so numerous and so universally infiltered through every caste and class commands at least the respect due recognized magnitude and aggregated power.

be pounded and hammered by mighty posed situations." strokes into armor, tools, plate, utensils and implements, there were need of many smiths. These "smithers" or smiths were not men of brawn alone. They had to possess the ready brain and skill to sharpen alike an implement, repair an armor, or shoe horse. Their's was an honest and lucrative trade, and every road, street and hamlet had its smiths. Not only were there many smiths, but different branches of smithery abounded, and thus numerous compounds and derivities of Smith came into existence. Among these are Smither, Smithkins, Smithson, Arrasmith, Arrowsmith Goldsmith, Silversmith, Coppersmith. Hocksmith, Hockersmith, Drakesmith, Bowersmith, Worksmith. Wintersmith, Hoffsmith, Kleinsmith perhaps, is Fewsmiths! Sometimes street or hamlet, a Christian name was incorporated with the usual name. Thus came into usage Smithpeter.

smith. Incidentally it may be mentioned that other languages have their Smiths also The Germans have numberless Schmidts, Schmitz and Schmidtz: the French have Le Fevers, the Spaniards figs, which constitute veritable hy- Gunsaulus, the Russians Smittowskies, and the Irish have Gaven and Gowan. each meaning Smith, and McGaven McGowan, meaning the son of a

In fact the name of Smith is as good as a mask any time to those who would sink out of the public sight When Louis Philippe fled from France Quite recently the Bishop of Lagos he and his good wife passed themselves escorted Mrs. Randle, an African off as plain Mr. Smith and wife, and of qualities and graces are possessed lady, and her two little children, by had no trouble eluding their enemies not the least of these is a waist which royal command, to Windsor castle, and getting out of the country. When can be quite or nearly clasped with where her Majesty received the Charles II., desiring to see for him- the two hands. visitors with the utmost cordiality, self the Spanish princess that was and gave presents to the negro child- being talked of as a proper wife for traveller wrote: "What would our ren, whom she kissed. The Queen has him, slipped off incognito to the Spanlong taken the warmest interest in ish court, he and the faithful "Steenie" part of the far-famed beauties of Cirthis West African family. Many that accompanied him posed as the years ago the then King of Dahomey two Mr. Smiths. There is a young gave a little slave girl, who was of man now serving a term in one of our two plates of wood placed on the royal blood, but captured in a slave Western penitentiaries who was con- chest, which by their strong pressure. raid, to the late Capt. Forbes, com- victed of train robbery. He bears the prevent the expansion of the chest manding a British cruiser. The Cap. mark of an educated and well-bred This corset also confines the bust tain brought the child to England and man. "I will never disgrace my from the collar-bones to the waist by introduced her to the Queen, who be- family," he stoutly said. "Call me John | means of a cord which passes through Smith," And as Smith he wears the leather rings. They even wear it stripes to-day, and no one knows who during the night, and only take it off he really is. It is only by the greatest when worn out, to put on another in Lagos. She had a daughter, who effort that a man can rise superior quite as small." to this commonest of all common names. Smith he is, and Smith, "just Smith," he must remain.

for their offspring by giving them names that they may be differentiother Smiths. No other surname earth is as often compounded with peculiar Christian names. There are Cotton Smith, Blood Smith, Mum Smith, Mange Smith, Vest Smith and Smith, Pie Smith, Curd Smith, Piekles Smith, Sanning Smith, and Preserved Smith; High Smith, Link Smith, Biff Smith and Jooster Smith. There are the most serious order, and the result | an hour at a time without starting | Asia Smith, Boston Smith, Slicker Smith and Fellias Smith, Merely Smith, Lies Smith, Ornamental Smith and Final Smith, and these are but weeks, and from the first we noticed a names that real flesh and blood Smiths Bathurst, Belvidere, Colton, Choteau, Udia, Minto, Sabry, Wyckham and fond mother named her son Finest Smith and another called her son Best

MUSHROOM CROP.

The annual crop of mushrooms in France is valued at \$2,000,000, and there are 60 wholesale firms in Paris the best I ever used, and I say so be- ing up the system, 50 cents a box, dealing exclusively in them. In the He raised the little body in his arms, cause I want to give full credit where at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Department, of the Seine, it appears, there are some 3,000 caves in which

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oil, used on fine machinery, large and small; the fine sewing machine oil is likely to be sperm oil. It used for illuminating purposes in safety lamps in mines, and it is used to some extent for lamps in houses, because of its small liability If there had never been any artisan to explode, sperm standing a higher smiths there would be no surname degree of heat than mineral oils. It Smith to-day. And what would it mean is used as a signal oil on shipboard. to us if there were no longer Smiths, for lamps and lanterns, and for sideby name, in our land? It would mean lights, and so on; and on steamers vacancies in the professors' chairs and for a lubricating oil. For all these upon the judicial bench; it would thin purposes mineral oils and lubricating the ranks of the lawyers, ministers compouds have more or less supplantand doctors, of the merchants, brokers ed it because of their greater cheapand manufacturers, and of the rail- ness, but sperm oil is nevertheless in road, commercial and financial mag- demand for them. There are some nates; it would diminish the number other uses for whale oil and for sperm of scholars, reformers and philoso- oil, which are still sold to larger and phers, and deplete the ranks of sailors, smaller users by the barrel or the can soldiers, farmers, mechanics and all or gallon. Whale oil brings somethe rest of the great laboring world; where about 50 cents a gallon and the tramps, beggars and jail birds sperm oil 60 cents or thereabouts, and would be less often met with and the desirable qualities, for some uses, "What are you thinking of, Vivi- cranks, politicians, drunkards and of these oigs, once so commonly used, en?" ashed her husband one day, criminals fewer in number. In fact, make a market for the comparatively not a rank or gradation of our whole small, and diminishing quantities, of red corpuscles that make us healthy social system but what would be af- of them now brought to sale, even fected. Some genius of computation though their prices are higher than "I am thinking," she said, slowly, has figured out that if all the males those of the oils that have so com-

part of the head of the whale that is much more costly than either whale oil or sperm oil. It sells in fact for as much as \$10 a gallon. This is watch oil, and it may be bought of dealers in watch supplies. It is used for oiling watches and also for oiling the arbors, or journals, of the wheels of tower clocks. It is not only a fine lubricant, but it withstands Literally smith means smiter, i. e., cold remarkably well, not freezing exone who smites, or hammers. And in cept at an extremely low temperaold days when every bit of metal, cop- ture, for which reason it is very deper, iron, silver, gold or brass, had to sirable for such use in cold and ex-

ABOUT CORSETS.

Corsets of various forms and eccentricities have been worn ever since the eyes of man have admired the graceful form of woman. Always with one aim and object in view and that to more fully emphasize the waist and hips. Corsets have been known by many names and in use by many people, but invariably for single and selfsame purpose. Romans knew them under the title of corsetus, the Italians corsetto, the Spanish name was corselets, the Portugese corsolet, while the English have dubbed them successively corsets, bodice, stomacher, stays and cor-

The English Parliament in 1450 forbade the wives of persons not having the yearly income of \$200, and the widows of less possession, to wear corsets of silk made out of the realm, or any coverchief exceeding a certain price. In the 15th and 16th centuries corsets were exceedingly elaborate with skirts and sleeves attached them and constructed out of fine lace and gold. They varied in shape length and amplitude, being occasionally lined with costly furs and garnitures of every imaginable description. Investigation proves to us that the taste for slender waists prevailed even more in the Eastern nations than in those of Europe. The inabitants of Ceylon make a perfect study of the training of the figure to the most slender proportions. Books on the subject are common in that country, and no young lady is considered the perfection of fashion-

As to the ladies of Circassia, a ladies think of this fashion on the cassia? The women wear a corse made of 'Morocco' and furnished with

The Chinese have so far confined their restrictive efforts to the feet of the ladies. But their admiration Right here comes in an effort of for elegantly proportioned figures will parents to secure a future hearing be clearly proven by the following extract from a letter published in such peculiar and distinctive Christian Chambers' Journal in 1845, over the name of Woo-tan-yhin, an inhabiated in the minds of men from all tant of the Celestial Empire: "Their eyes," he says, writing of the English ladies. "having the blue tint of the waters of autumn, are charming beyond description, and their waists are laced as tight and thin as a willow branch. What, perhaps caught my fancy most was the sight of elegantly dressed young ladies with pearl-like necks and tight-laced waists; nothing can be so enchanting as to see ladies that compress themselves into taper forms of the most exquisite shape, the like of which I have never seen

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