FLASHES OF FUN.

Mrs. Brown moved away because our neighborhood watched everything she did. Well? And Mrs. Jones moved away because she didn't get attention enough.

He-O! yes. I have heard him sing. I admire him very much. She -Really, you don't mean it? Why, his voice is awful. He-It isn't his singing I admire it's his nerve. I love the man who's always late Although he makes me have to wait:

Yes, though he costs me time and He gives me grounds to praise my-

Uncle Jabez-Oh, no! everybody ain't laughin' at Ruben fer buyin' the green goods. He wishes every-Uncle Hiram- How's that? Uncle Jabez-Well, his wife ain't.

The Doctor-Above all things, madam, your husband mustn't worry, Perhaps you'd better not show him my bill just now. But I did, Doctor, and it didn't make any difference. He

dull out in the country Dull? We had three hundred people on our porches and grounds Sunday afternoon. Three Yes; two balloons came

down in our back yard. You ought not to be so hard on Rudolph, papa, said Miss Kittish. He really is a very smart young man. What is smart about him? asked He says that he thoroughly understands the currency question.

That Chinese student says he enjoys the life of George Washington I am." more than any other biographic work. Yes. He just remarked to me that he regarded the story about a man's not being able to tell a lie as masterpiece of mendacity.

I told him you were as honest as asked Senator Sorghum. He merely remarked that he guessed I must be growing late." talking about some of these days they have up around the Arctic circle that don't last more than a minute or two.

Beaker - Tippins has a peculiar It is so capricious, you Hollis-Capricious? In what way? Beaker-Well, you see, he never forgets that I am one of the fellows he borrows from, but he inevilows he borrows from, but he inevitably fails to remember to include me among those whom he pays.

There is no denying it, said the gentle optimist. Men get better as they grow older. I don't know about that, answered Mr. Blykins shortly. But statistics show that most of the criminals captured are less than 25 years of age. Well, that don't necessarily prove that men get better. It may merely demonstrate that they get smarter and are not so easily caught.

Captain, asked one of the passengers as the excursion steamer started back from the other side of the lake, haven't we too many people on board for safety? Madam, replied the captain, with a fine sense of humor, we haven't nearly as many as we came over with this morning. One hundred of our passengers got married here. They are going back just return for a few minutes if you And he winked at the

TO THOSE WHO FEEL SICK, WEAK OR DEPRESSED.

Miss Belle Cohoon, of White Rock Mills N.S., Tells How She Regained Healt and Advises Others to Follow Her From the Acadien Wolfville, N.S.

At White Rock Mills within sound of the noisy swish of the Gaspereau river, is a pretty little cottage.

In this cottage there dwells with her parents, Miss Belle Cohoon, a very bright and attractive young lady who takes a lively interest in all the church and society work of the little village. A short time ago an Acadian representative called upon Miss Coboon for the purpose of ascertaining -which remedy he had been informed she had been using. He was very cordially received and found both Miss Cohoon and her mother most enthusiastic and ardent friends of the great Canadian remedy which is now so universally used throughout the world. We give below in essentially her own

words, Miss Cohoon's story:

health was very much run down. had not been feeling well for some time and when spring opened up and the weather became warmer my condition became worse. The least exertion exhausted me and was followed by an awful feeling of weakness and a rapid palpitation of the heart. feeling of langour and sluggishness took its place. My appetite failed me and my sleep at night was disturbed and restless. In fact I was in a very sorry condition. I suffered in this way for some time. Then I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they soon began to work a few words. She bowed to him most change for the better. My strength graciously. and spirits improved wonderfully, and the old feeling of tiredness began to leave me. My appetite returned weight increased steadily. By the time I had used less than half a dozen boxes I felt stronger than I had done for years. Since that time whenever I feel the need of a medicine a prompt use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has always brought me speedy relief, and in future when ailthese pills, and strongly advise others to follow my example."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new blood, build up the nerves, and thus drive disease from the system. hundreds of cases they have cured after all other medicines have failed, thus establishing the claim that they are a marvel among the triumphs of modern medical science. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.' Protect yourself from imposition by refusing any pill that does not bear the registered trade mark around the

KISSING UNKNOWN IN JAPAN. Kissing is almost unknown in Ja-

Through Storm and Sunshine

CHAPTER XLVII.-Continued. name was that you used,

"Lancewood," repeated the peer. "Lancewood!" said the boy eagerly. Why, I believe that I have dreamed of such a name-I believe I have-or I have heard it somewhere? Lancewood-Lancewood-how familiar sounds!"

"Are you the nephew of that same Mr. Dorman?" asked Lord St. Just. "Will you wait, sir, one moment? If there are bells of memory, you have set mine all chiming, and their sound is like 'Lancewood.' Why, sir, do you know the very word brings a picture | Lady St. Just drove home together-

"What picture?" he asked, wonder-"A picture of a broad stone ter-

race, with roses and passion flowers climbing the balustrades, and a dark said he knew he couldn't pay it any- wood in the far distance. I have dreamed it-I have such strange dreams. I cannot tell you if my uncle ever lived at Lancewood-I never heard him speak of England at all." Lord St. Just, his wife, and "Harry Dorman" stood looking at each other. The boy's description of the terrace and wood at Lancewood had astounded his listeners. An interruption came in the shape of a loud peal at the door-bell.

> "That is the doctor," said the boy 'It is his ring. Shall I fetch him in here? He will tell you directly who "No," replied Lord St. Just, quick- | yield up Lancewood.

ly. Let the mystery-the secret-be what it might, he would have no expose; he would shield his wife with his latest breath even. not needful," he continued. "I callthe day was long. What did he say? ed to see the doctor and to take this lady home. I will come again-it is

"Will you come again," said the boy appealing to Vivien. "Yes," she replied, faintly, "I will always be your friend. I shall come

Lord St. Just saw the boy hold up his face, as though Vivien were in the habit of embracing him. He could not tell why, but something in the

boil. Then he said-"Are you ready to go, Vivien? Our carriage is at the door-we can dismiss the cab."

action made the blood in his veins

"Did you follow me here?" she asked -and he had never heard her voice so pitilessly stern.

"Yes-and I would follow you anywhere, Vivien, even to the ends of the earth, if I could be of use to you. He placed her in the carriage, the beloved wife of whom he had been so proud; he looked at her with unspeakable anguish in his face. Then he thought-"There is something wrong-not with Lancewood, as fancied, but with her." He must Even this little scene shield her. might cause remarks-he must save

"I came to the doctor on a matter of business, Vivien," he said. "I will do not mind waiting."

"You will not discuss what has just passed?" she said, in a low, hoarse voice that he hardly recognized as

warmly welcomed. He mentioned first the business which had brought him there, and then, trying to speak in a careless, off-hand manner, he

"I find you are quite right, doctor -Lady St. Just has a protege here -young Henry Dorman. His uncle -Lady St. Just did not want her family, and she knew the boy's moth- not concern you. You have no share

Lord St. Just continued-

name to be known-she did not want herself Mrs. Smith. I have been laughing about it-Lady St. Just has such a dread of ceremony." In all good faith the doctor appear

ed to accept the explanation; in reality he said to himself that it was strange affair. Lord St. Just

"As my wife was coming here this morning, I thought I would take the "Three years ago this spring my opportunity of seeing you about those telescopes-then I could drive her

The doctor's doubts and suspicions almost died before the matter-offact, commonplace explanation. her husband knew she was coming, knew that she called herself Mrs.

Smith, and was ready to drive her I seemed to lose my ambition, and a home, there could be no secret, no "Lady St. Just is in the carriage, doctor. Would you like to see her?"

"Very much," said Dr. Lester; and, following Lord St. Just, he saw a beautiful woman, pale as a lify-leaf Her husband introduced the doctor in

"Your name and fame are both known to me. Dr. Lester," she said, with the courteous grace that pleased to welcome you at Harley House-you see I have been masquerading somewhat at yours." Dr. Lester laughed, simply because

he did not know what to say. "I knew the mother of young Dorman very well," she continued; "and the uncle was a valued friend of my father's. I have been several times to see him-but he knows me only as Mrs. Smith. I did not tell him my name-I dislike all fuss and ceremony. I thought parhaps the boys might

Then, with well-bred grace that disguised all his anguish of heart, Lord St. Just joined in the conversation, and after a few minutes the doctor bowed his adieu, and the carriage rolled away.

All had been calm, well-bred, easy graceful, as though no tragedy lurked

"Now I wonder," said Dr. Lester to to be? Her ladyship laughed, and pan. A mother never kisses her child, pale, and his hands shook. Thank pan. A mother never kisses her child, a lover never kisses his sweetheart. Heaven I never married! There can continue to the lover hand little or no Toronto.

is a woman. Good Heaven." he cried aloud, for it had suddenly occurred to him, "how much alike they were, her ladyship and young Dorman! I come to think of it, there is a derful likeness-the self-same curve about the lips; the same beautiful chin; and his uncle was secretary at her father's house. He has her face. Heaven keep me from thinking evil-I wish to be at peace with all men. I thing to have a nephew." am glad nothing ever tempted me to

will end queerly." So mused the doctor while Lord and

he saw her first, weeping passionate tears in the ruins by the Rhine. even when Lancewood was her ownof her sudden relenting in his favor. It came home to him then-a certain strong conviction that there was a mystery in his wife's life which she had always kept from him; and now, cost what it would, he would know it. He spoke no word to her during

CHAPTER XLVIII.

would rather suffer death rather

than betray her secret—rather than

"Vivien," said Lord St. Just, when der. he and his wife had reached home. "I will come to our boudoir. I wish to

'Not now," she replied quickly.

She went to her room—the pretty little room prepared for her with such lavish generosity. She threw off the dark cloak and vail which had so little served her purpose. The mass of dark shining hair fell in picturesque disorder over her stately figure. "What am I to do," she cried, with clenched hands and trembling lips-'what can I do? I will die rather

than yield." She drew her stately figure to its full height as her husband entered. But it was no proud, angry man she had to meet-his face was pale and

He went up to her and took both her. her hands in his. "Vivien, my beloved," he said, "this is the first cloud that has become be-

tween us-the first estrangement that has arisen. Darling, it must not continue—we must end it." "I am quite willing," he said, touched by his tenderness.' "It would be easier for flowers to live

me to live at variance with my wife," he remarked gravely. "Then we will not be at variance,"

"Yet, my darling, "I must say what think. Ah, Vivien, there has always been a sealed corner in your heart, -a secret kept from me! I can trace it through your life. It was that which, preying on your mind, has lately changed your whole character-it is of that secret you whisper in your sleep, and over which you brood continually in your waking hours. Vivien. the time has come when I must know

what it means-what it is." She knew now that further disguise was useless. He had observed her too keenly to be mistaken. It would be folly to deny that she had a secret.

"I do not deny that there is a secret," she said, "but, Adrian, it does in it, and I decline to tell it to you.' "You must," he replied, sternly. This is our first disagreement. Vivien-our first struggle for supremacy. You owe me at least wifely submission-you have never refused it.

You must not refuse it now-you must "I refuse absolutely," she said. tell you again that it does not concern you-you have no share in it-no right to ask to know it."

"Nevertheless, I do ask. I can see some little way into it, but not far, Your secret concerns Lancewood, and it has also something to do with this boy whom you have been visiting."

She started, and then controlled herself. It seemed to her that her whole life depended now on her self-possession, on her self-control. "If you refuse to tell me your sec-

ret, if you refuse to give me your confidence, von cannot surely refuse to tell me who that boy is?" " I do refuse," she answered.

He drew her nearer to him. "Ah, beloved," he said, "do not be

doubt and suspicion? Who is the SOMETHING QUITE NEW-"He told you himself, Adrian," she

"But you know that story is not true. He is no nephew of poor Dorbe no peace, no security, where there man's, I am quite sure of that. Why did he speak so strangely? I shall

never forget his words." It was strange that he should, as it were, beat round the secret, yet never suspect it-that, while he felt sure it concerned both Lancewood and the boy, he should never connect the two "I do not understand," she said.

coldly, "why you should refuse to believe him. Surely it is no uncommon "It is your conduct which is uncomget married. I have an idea that this mon," replied Lord St. Just, "not the fact of poor Dorman having a

phew. If he be, as he says, Gerald Dorman's nephew, why have you nev drove through sunlit streets, while er mentioned him to me? Why hav the soft summer air floated round | you kept his very existence a mys them, seated side by side, but for the tery from me? Why have you gone to see him under a false name? He was thinking of the hour when does the fact of his existence preupon you like a secret curse? He | think," he continued passionately, "it thought of her refusal to marry him is chance that has led me to see and while Lancewood was a prey to the to notice all these things. I tell you. spoilers-of her refusal afterwards, Vivien, it is the finger of heaven. An swer me one thing-you, my wife, you whom I believed one of the purest best, and noblest of women, answer me one thing. If that boy is Geral Dorman's nephew, how comes he have your face? I repeat it-your face the curve of your lips, the shape , your features-how came he by those? that homeward drive, while she oc-He stopped abruptly, for the pale cupied herself in revolving that she beautiful woman had slipped from his

> At any other time Lord St. Just would have been terribly alarmed, nov his fears were lost in anxious won-

arms and fallen like one dead to the

What was this secret that she per sisted in withholding? What could it be? Had Gerald Dorman contracted a private marriage, and left his child "Yes, now, if you please. I will fol- to the care of Lady St. Just ? There was neither sense nor reason in supposing such a thing—that would not explain the mystery of the resemblance between this boy and Vivien.

ever have such a sorrow as this? Only a few short weeks since. I considered myself one of the happiest of men. and now-"

he bathed her face with fragrant waters, and opened the windows so that the fresh sweet air might play over her: vet even as he rendered her these services his heart did not warm to

He loved her mone the less; but it was not in human nature to forget he had loved her with all his hones heart. He had devoted himself to her, he had lived for her, and her alone, and now he had found that she was keeping a secret from him-that, while he thought himself soul of her soul, he had never even known her thoughts without sunshine and dew, than for -that one part of her mind and heart was barred from him. It was not pleasant; no man living no matter how much he might trust and love his wife, would care to look upon her face and know that she was keeping a secret from him

Lord St. Just bent down and kissed his wife's pale face.

"Vivien, my darling," he murmured what is this dark horror between us? My wife, my love, trust me." Her dark eyes opened slowly. H was shocked at the pain and despair

Do you really love me, Adrian ? she asked. "Do you love me enough to care to keep me alive?" "My dearest, Vivien, most certainly

What do I care for in life except "Then, if you love me, cease to ask me any more questions. The secret

it; so I cannot tell it to you-I will not reveal it. If you love me, cease from speaking of it."

"No," said Lord St. Just. "I am certain of one thing-no wife has a right to keep such a secret from her husband; moreover I am quite sure me so far, and will lead me still fur ther, even if you refuse to tell me Now I shall consider it my duty to find out what you have chosen conceal. In all sincerity, in all sor row, I say still more-there can never be peace between us until you have trusted me fully and entirely. may sit at the same table, live under the same roof, but we shall be almost as strangers until you have told me

To Be Continued.

HOW KNIGHTS ARE MADE.

The ceremonies at the creation a knight have been various; the principal were a box on the ear and stroke with a sword on the shoulder. the dearest secret of my soul. Why shoulderr of the knight, and this ceredo you shut me out in the chill of mony is still in use.

EXPERIENCE.

Suffered Terribly with a Vollent Form of Itohing, Protruding Piles-Escaped a Dangerous and Painful Operation, and Was Thoroughly Cured by

Dr. Chase's Ointment.

in all walks of life are being cured of medies before and to no purpose. the miseries and discomforts of itching niles by using Dr. Chase's Ointment, of the welfare of others as to help to swelling. I feel like a different man make known this wonderful preparation. The following letter from a Meth- from a very dangerous and painful of very many ministers and others give this testimonial, knowing that facts of the utmost importance to en-

Rev. S. A. Duprau, Methodist minister, Consecon, Prince Edward County, Ont., states;-"I was troubled with Itching and bleeding piles for years think for a moment of recommending and they ultimately attained to a very any other - preparation than Dr. violent form. Large lumps or above- Chase's Quintment as a cure for piles. see formed so that it was with great It is the only remendy which has difficulty and considerable pain that never yet been known to fail to our his lordship jested; but she was very I was able to stool. At this severe piles of any form, 60 cents a box, at

"Now, imagine how great and joyous was my surprise to find that just the one box cured me, so that the lumps comparatively few are so considerate disappeared and also the external to-day and have not the least doubt that Dr. Chase's Ointment saved me regards the formation of bars and odist minister, who is held in high es- operation and many years of sufferteem in central Ontario, where he is ing. It is with the greatest pleasure well known, represents the experience and with a thankful heart that I washing by a narrowing river-all who recognize in Dr. Chase's Ointment Dr. Chase's Ointment has done the only actual cure for piles and itch- so much for me. You are at perfect liberty to use this testimonial as you see fit for the benefit of others

similarly afflicted." No physician or druggist would

CEYLON GREEN TEA

HOW TO MAKE RIVERS FLOW.

Same flavor as Japan, only more delicious

Laboratory Has Been Built for the Pur pose of Experimenting. Prof. Engel's Speaking of the development of the scientific spirit in Germany, an Engish wit said, recently: "Why, genlemen, even the winds of the fatherand blow scientifically." If he had said, "Even the waters of the fatherland flow scientifically," his joke would have been as effective, and at the same time, curious as it may seem, he would have had the honor of announcing the first news of an important scientific departure. For German science has been grappling with the problem of making the rivers of the empire flow according to rule, and with this in view an extensive experimental station, called the Flussbau Laboratorium, river building laboratory, has been set up at Dresden, in Saxony in connection with the famous technical school of that city It is directly under the control and support of the government and its work has now advanced sufficiently to warrant some description of the experiments. Recently were taken number of photographs of the miniature River Elbe as it had been laid out in the experimental tank. Elbe is only one of a number of German rivers which are now under discipline and the results obtained can fail to have the deepest imp

It is the ingrained waywardness of a river to do very much as it pleases, "Who would have thought," said gouging out an embankment here and the unhappy nobleman, "that I should filling in a channel there, sometimes undermining a tower and often breaking dams and piers placed in its way to keep it in order. Vast sums of money have been spent by all the He raised the pale, lovely woman in great nations, and spent injudicioushis arms, and laid her on the couch; ly, as the Germans believe, in dredging channels and in protecting the banks of rivers. In Germany, the question is even more important than it is in America, for the reason that the country is more densely peopled, the land is more valuable and changes in the course of flow in a river are therefore more destructive and costly, Moreover, the rivers of Germany are not, generally speaking, so swift and long as they are in America, and it is needful to keep them at the height of effectiveness as to navigability. It was with the idea of bringing

scientific methods to bear on these

problems that the Flussbau Labora-

torium was established about three

where there are so many navigable

years ago. Prof. Engels began his work in the typical German way, that it, by investigating his subject thoroughly in the weight of science before attempting to offer practical suggestions. A large room is set aside in the basement of the Dresden Technical School, and here, elevated some four feet from the floor. Prof. Engels has had constructed an iron trough. or tank about seven feet in width and two feet deep, reaching the full length of the room. At the upper end of this trough a large river tank is placed with appliances for permitting into the trough in any required volume, and in such a way that it will exactly imitate the even flow of a river. The experimental trough is filled to some depth with sand, and the course of a river is laid out, angling down the trough through the sand It is at first of even depth throughout, and the banks are protected by small bags of shot. Into this miniature river the water is allowed to flow at a given speed, and Prof. Enwhere the sandy bottom is washed out, where it is filled in, where the banks have a tendency to cave away and where new banks are building up. As the water flows it naturally carries much sand entirely out of the trough. All this is caught and preserved in a most ingenious manner. As the water leaves the trough it is carried over tin ribs behind which the sand is deposited, finally falling, entirely clear of all soil, into a large tank at the lower end of the trough. Here a pump is constantly at work driving the water which thus comes. through the "river" back to the upper tank, thus using it over and over and enabling the river to flow on

without interruption for weeks. Prof. Engels has sands of various colors which he uses for showing the exact position of deposit of sand wash in his rivers. A red sand feeds slow ly into the "mouth" of the river. shows in bars and banks half way down or more, indicating exactly where the river was, at any given the formation of still other bars, and the removal of the red sand bars previously produced. Controlling the water as he does, Prof. Engels can have a freshet at any time he sees fit, noting its effect on his river, or he can these produce on the river, whether

Many of the rivers of Germany have been plotted with great accuracy not only as to their shore lines, but with regard to the contour of their channel beds. With these maps and contours in hand, Prof. Engels is now engaged in laying out to an exact scale various sections of the more im-

crib and breakwater, and then turns on the water at the ordinary rate of flow of the river under investigation. A stretch of the Elbe has just been completed, and a beautifully nea piece of work it is, the cribs all accur ately placed and the banks held in place with bags of shot. When the water is turned on Prof. Engels in dicates with great enthusiasm where the bars are being built up where the channel is deepening, where hollows were filled in and so on. Then he proceeds to indicate where a new crib GERMANY SHOWING THE WORLD might serve to preserve a deep chan nel and at the same time cause the river to deposit its sand in shallows where the river might well be filled Practical Tests With a Miniature River up and add to the usefulness of the shore properties. In each case where a change seemed desirable Prof. Engels experiments with piers and cribs to see which will be the most effective. In this way, he will be able. from actual experiments, to make practical suggestions for river improvements. The trouble has always been that engineers said that a cril here or a breakwater there would accomplish certain results, but when the crib was built at large expense it frequently happened that the irresponsible river did something quite unexpected, thereby discounting the effeciveness of man's handiwork. But by esting these engineering schemes beforehand in his miniature river, Prof Engels hopes to do away with uncertainty and loss-and the government has so much confidence in his scheme

> its own channel clear and deep enough for navigation purposes, thereby saving dredging, and at the same careful series of experiments with acand do it much more cheaply than beand do it much more cheaply than oratorium, in which tests and experiments can be made. Verily a new profession is born-river building.

It will not be the fault of M. Le pine the most energetic and resourceful of prefects of police, if our capital does not cease to deserve its reputation for being one of the most dangerous in Europe to move about It is beyond the power of M. Lepine to make even tolerable whips of Parisian drivers or to cure the native Jehu of his homicidal instincts, but by wise regulation of the traffic the prefect is doing all he can to lessen the risks to which pedestrains are exposed. He has also taken in hand the cleansing of the boulevards of the disreputable and dangerous characters that infest them after dark. The new traffic regulations form

most voluminous decree, containing several hundred clauses. The majority relate of course, to proscriptions that have long been in force, but there the water which it contains to flow are a number of important and excellent innovations. That execrable vehicle, the haquet, for example, is no longer to be tolerated in Paris. The haquet is a species of dray that is popularly supposed to have been invented by Pascal, but in any case is the most abominable contrivance tat ever ran on two wheels. Preposterously long, fitted on one side with a sort of capstan for cording its load of casks, and most awkward to drive, the haquets were a perpetual source gels studies closely all those places of accidents, and their disappearance will be hailed with exultation. Other of the worst terrors of Parisian streets are the butchers' carts and the milk carts. Though among the largest and heaviest of two wheeled vehicles, they are almost invariably well horsed and it is the custom of their drivers to career through the town at breakneck speed. It is so common for them to run over people that they are popularly known as "the crushers." Henceforth, these Juggernaut cars are to be compelled to carry a large num- given up to cattle ranges. The cattle

> ter next October no advertisement carts are to be allowed in the streets. M. Lepine has been equally well advard Montemartre, and if one is little worse than the other it is unwomen of bad character, but with rufrisk of being robbed and knifed.

that it is supporting it. The keynote of the whole work is, as Prof. Engels expresses it, to make knives. When the fish had disapthe river regulate itself, to put down peared beneath the water it was cribs and other river building devices found that Quong Wah had sustainin such a way that the river will keep ed a fracture of his arm and several wishes filled. He believes that a more ranging nets a long curling arm came thorough knowledge of rivers and a over the side and seized the body of tual river courses will enable man to boat he vainly attempted to loosdo almost what he wills with rivers, en the grasp of the monster. His ly 50 miles high. ever before. The work, as he says, is over the boat another serpentine only just beginning: but he and oth- arm glided toward them. Drawing er distinguished engineers and scien- i their knives, they slashed desperatetists who are interested in the work ly at the tentacle that had wrapped believe that there is a great future itself around one of the seats and for the work. They see the time when threatened to capsize the boat. all rivers will be regulated by the ad- a few moments the sharp knives vice of river-building experts who have had done the work and the arm of laboratories, such as the Flussbau lab- the octopus squirmed helplessly in

MAKING PARIS STREETS SAFE.

ber, clearly painted in black on white ground, on both their sides and until they are sent to the slaughteron their back. In this way it will be house. Except possibly two or three possible to identify them and to bring months in the rainy season there are the drivers to justice, whereas, in the no streams or pools of water in any past, after making a victim, they al- part where the cattle range, but evmost invariably got away. Another erywhere there grows a recumbent, clause of the decree provides that af- | jointed grass known by the native

vised in turning his attention to the scandalous state of things that have been allowed too long to prevail at time, adding land. A little later, blue night on the boulevards. London has sand used in the same way might show its Piccadilly, but Paris has its Boule- a prompt remedy on hand. Nervilinedoubtedly the latter, swarming as it has been wont to do not only with fians of the most dangerous and inimitate the sluggish flow of dry au- famous type. Twice in the course of tumn. If his river is exceedingly crook- the past few nights the police have ed he can produce a new channel arti- raided this thoroughfare and also the ficially as it might be produced by a portion of the boulevard in the im- Berlin, the capital of the Empire, but sudden great rushing of water, and mediate neighbourhood of the opera. he can build dams, breakwaters, piers | On each occasion they made a rich | Frankfort - on-the - Main. Frankfort docks, bridges, and so on, and note haul and if they repeat the opera- still stands far ahead of Berlin in the in each case, the exact effect which tion with sufficient frequency it may wealth of the inhabitants. The second become possible to traverse the center they tend to deepen or to obstruct of Paris after midnight without the Charlottenburg, and Berlin holds the the channel, the influence of each as certainty of being molested and the fourth place. Next in order to Berlin

A PRIME FAVORITE with all tea drinkers because of its CEYLON TEA What Will Paint Do?

A little paint properly placed will make a fine house out of an old one. It will take away the dingy, tumbledown appearance, and make it look fresh and new.

RAMSAY'S PAINTS

Will add to the value of the house and to the pleasure of living there. They are pure paints and will wear longer than any other. Ask your dealer.

A. RAMSAY & SON, Est'd 1842. MONTREAL, Paint Makers.

WITH KNIVES

Fishermen Fought the Hage Octopus and

S ved Their Lives.

While attending their shrimp nets off California City recently, Ah Lee, Quong Wah and Jim Sing, Chinese fishermen, were attacked by an octopus, which battled fiercely until over 15 feet of his tentacles had been hacked to pieces by the fishermen's

crushed ribs as the result of the fight. while his companions had no more serious injuries than painful cuts and Wah. Grasping the thwarts of the print a single year's edition. which companions, paralyzed with horror, were helpless to aid him, until curling the bottom of the boat, and the fish disappeared. This is the second time fishermen have been attacked by devil fish in this bay.

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