Rex had called Daisy his wife.

tually cares for him."

lover and waving grass.

load of sorrow, crushing her girlish

heart, and blighting her young life,

and she so innocent, so entirely

blameless, yet such a plaything of

To Be Continued

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Interesting Re ding About Some of the

World's Great People.

The Czaritza has the greatest dif-

ficulty in speaking her husband's

language, and the words come but

slowly and laboriously, despite the

many lessons given her by the Czar.

whose piety is so great that he is

his religious work at Cronstadt,

where he often greets English travel-

lers; and he distributes large sums of

money intrusted to him by the

at the bedside of the late Czar, and

late Prince Christian Victor, the head

before him in any civilized country

enjoyed such freedom, and he made

the fact that Her Majesty already

wears a medal awarded her for

saving the life of her own child some

years ago. The child was drowning

in the Tagus, when the mother jump-

are told of the Queen's courage. She

is, for all practical purposes, a quali-

fied doctor, although it is not true,

as often stated, that she has taken

the degree of M.D. 'She has, however

studied medicine, and she was able.

not long ago, to dress the wounds of

a wood-cutter who met with an ac-

cident in a lonely wood through

When Oom Paul first visited Eng-

land he was the object of much con-

board the liner from Cape Town,

curiosity when they noticed his

he eagerly devoured biltong and his-

cuits. When asked his reason, he

testily replied, "I have no money to

fool away on expensive eating like

you Englishmen." A correspondent

who tells the story, and was on board

at the time, adds, "You should have

just seen the old man trying to make

up for lost time when it was explained

to him that his passage-money in-

Lieutenant Arthur Cole Lowry,

R.N., of the Empress of India, has dis-

fired by some ship in distress. A

drifting steamer was found, but,

owing to the boisterous weather, it

officer to remain on the steamer all

night, but in the morning he was

rescued with the other survivors.

Lieutenant Lowry has a brother in

GROWTH OF CANADIAN CITIES.

The following table, showing the

population of the Canadian cities in

1881 and 1890, and their estimated

population at present, is reproduced

from the Canadian Magazine for De-

Montreal ... ... 155,237 216,614 288,657

6,561

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12 000

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10.528

3,500

Lowry, C.B.

which she happened to be passing.

### ABOUT LONDON'S BUBBIES. AN ARMY OF POLICE IN THE

WORLD'S METROPOLIS. Interesting Facts and Figures Culled From the Yearly Report - How Lendon Is

The report of Sir Edward Bradford, for the year 1899, issued recently, is of interesting facts and There may be some truth in the saying, "See a policeman, see a public house," for of the former there are 15,765 in the metropolis, and of actually public houses, are, at any rate, all licensed to sell beer, wines

or liquors. It has been found necessary to increase the force by 71 new men, but the increase is not put down to the increase of crime, but to the rapid growth of the metropolis.

Chicago and other Western States' cities have been cited as examples of rapidity of growth, but it is doubtful if any city grows as rapidly as does the world's metropolis.

During the year 1899, 27,381 new houses were built-not to mention 9,-032 houses in course of construction on December 31st, 1899; 404 new squares formed, making altogether 87 miles 134 yards of new streets and squares added to London in 1899.

Of the 15,765, comprising the total force, an average of over 500 a day are absent on sick leave, 81 got mixed up with runaway horses and got hurt, and 21 while on point duty directing the trafife, were more or less seriously hurt.

It is a wonder to many that more accidents do not occur. Accidents in the streets during 1899 resulted in 186 persons being killed and the enormous number of 8,315 being injured. MURDERERS AT LARGE.

21, the police were unable to connect | are you really a wife?" anyone with four; but only one of the four is considered of a sufficiently extraordinary character to make it worth a reference in the report.

noon in February, Bertha Russ, child between five and six years of go back to Allendale." age, disappeared after leaving Sunday school at East Ham. Two weeks after her dead body was found in a cupboard in an unfurnished house in the neighborhood. No bruises nor marks of violence were found on any part of her body, the crime appearing the hypothesis of suicide was vetoed lar bill. by the tender age of the child.

During the year absent-minded people lost or mislaid 39,851 articles which were afterwards received at the Lost Property Office. Among the articles were 3,214 purses, 210 watches and 1,000 pieces of jewellery of various kinds. Nearly 50 per cent. of the articles received were umbrellas, the large number of 17,497 having been lost by their owners or those who borrowed them

The man with the "sectional jimmy was busy during the year, but he got more time than money. There were only 447 burglaries committed during the year, each averaging about £10, of which about 6 per cent. was recovered.

The "unfortunates" of London number thousands, but only 1,436 of them were unfortunate enough to fall into the clutches of the "coppers," and 198 of them managed to escape conviction.

# DYSPEPSIA AND HEADACHE.

An Elderly Lady Tells of Her Cure Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills After A Score of Other Remedies Had Fatled. Dyspepsia causes more genuine distress than most diseases that afflict mankind. In this country from one cause or another, its victims are numbered by the hundreds of thousands, and those afflicted always feel tired, worn out and miserable, and are subject to fits of melancholy or ill temper without apparent cause. It is

obvious that the human body, in order to perform its functions, must be digested. Those who suffer from indiet, and only easily digested foods should be taken. But more than this is required-the blood needs attention in order that the stomach may be strengthened, and the secretion of the gastric juices properly carried on. There is no other medicine offered the effectively as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Proof of this is given in the case of Mrs. F. X. Doddridge, St. Sauveur, rible sufferer from dyspepsia, accompanied by the sick headaches that almost invariably come with this trouble. I suffered from terrible pains in arm. the stomach, bloating and belching wind. All food seemed to disagree with me, and as a result of the trouble, I was very much run down, even light housework. I am sure I her for a single instant." tried a score of different medicines,

to similar sufferers. pills, they will be sent postpaid at words, and the heavy-hearted young 60 cents a box, or six boxes for man, who slowly walked down the \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams graveled path way from Whitestone Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

# GOLD PRODUCTION

Australia and California have each averaged a production of \$45,000.000 worth of gold a year, and the maximum production-\$65,000,000-has also mines.

fering ill entities man to a longer night was lost upon Rex. He regret- great sufferer with my heart and box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, ted-oh! so bitterly-that he had nerves. I would take shaking spells, Bates & Co., Toronto.

# Heiress and Wife.

"There seems to be something of a parted from his sweet little girlmystery here," remarked one of the bride, fearing his mother's scornful Commissioner of Police, of London, sisters when the trio were alone. "If langer, or through a sense of mistaken that child is a bride, she is certainly duty. not a happy one. I do not like to

bid! but I am sorely afraid all is not right with her. Twice this afternoon entering the room quietly, I have the latter 14,280, which number, if not found her lying face downward on the sofa, crying as if her heart would break! I am sorely puzzled!" And the flame of suspicion once

ighted was not easily extinguished in the hearts of the curious spinsters. "'Won't you tell me your sorrow, my dear?' I said.

"'No, no; I dare not!' she replied. "'Will you not confide in me, Mrs. Stanwick?' I asked

her arms about my neck. she sobbed, piteously; 'just Daisy- to her at once." nothing else.'

replied. There is one question I have told me your mother is dead?'

"Then will you answer me truth- cloud was in the fair, blue, smiling fully the question I am about to heavens; no voice of nature warned ask you, Daisy, remembering your poor little Daisy, as she stood at the

Of the murders, of which there were gravely. 'Tell me truthfully, child,

met mine unflinchingly.

of God and man; but I am such an un-It seems that, on a Sunday after- happy one. I can not tell you why. beating heart he advanced toward My heart is breaking. . I want to the little wicket gate, at which stood

> "Is that where you live, Daisy?" "'Yes,' she said; 'I am going to start to-morrow morning.

"The strangest part of the affair to be absolutely without motive, and drew from her pocket a twenty-dol- What can I do for you?"

"'You have been kind and good to if you please. She is here, I believe?" to carry me back to Allendale. You in? shall have all the rest, madame.'

"'Put your money back into your pocket, Daisy,' I replied. Your husband has already paid your bill. He

"She gave a great start, and

"I-I-did not know, she said, wood, faintly, 'how very good Mr. Stan-

The three sisters looked at one another in silent wonder over, the rims of their spectacles and shook their heads ominously.

Dear reader, we must return at this period to Rex-poor, brokenhearted Rex-whom we left in the "Daisy Brooks is at this moment with Lester Stanwick! You must

and he recoiled from her as though and lives at Allendale. She is cershe had struck him a heavy blow. His tainly married. I will call her. She heart seemed fairly stifled in his can tell you so herself. Daisy-Mrs. bosom, and he trembled in every limb | Stanwick-come here, dear," she callwith repressed excitement.

"Here is a letter from Madame some sixty miles from here, where she sunshine. properly nourished, and this cannot now is, at the cottage of the Burton be done when the food is improperly sisters, in company with her lover. I shall not attempt to claim her-her digestion should exercise care as to retribution must come from another

The words seemed to stand out in letters of fire.

"Oh, my little love," he cried, 'there must be some terrible mistake! My God! my God! there must be some horrible mistake-some foul conspir- little sweetheart, my little love, why public that will act so promptly and acy against you, my little sweetheart, my darling love!"

drawn sigh, his teeth shut close, his Que. In conversation with a report- heart beating with great strangling er, Mrs. Doddridge said :- " For quite throbs of pain. Strong and brave as a number of years I have been a ter- Rex was, this trouble was almost more than he could bear.

"Where are you going, Rex"? said Pluma, laying a detaining hand upon

"I am going to Elmwood," he cried bitterly, "to prove this accusation is a cruel falsehood. Daisy has no lover; she is as sweet and pure as and at times I was unable to do Heaven itself! I was mad to doubt

"Judge for yourself, Rex-seeing is but without success, and as I am believing," said Pluma, maliciously. 60 years of age, I had come to be- smoldering vengeance burning in her lieve that it was hopeless to expect flashing eyes, and a cold, cruel smile & cure. Affriend who had used Dr. flitting across her face, while she Williams' Pink Pills with good re- murmured under her breath; "Go, sults, urged me to try this medicine, fond, foolish lover; your fool's paraand my husband brought home a dise will be rudely shattered-av. couple of boxes. Before they were your hopes crushed worse than finished, I felt much better, and we mine are now, for your lips can then got another half dozen boxes, not wear a smile like mine when your and these have completely restored heart is breaking. Good-bye, Rex," my health, and I not only feel better | she said, "and remember, in the hour than I have done for years, but ac- when sorrow strikes you keenest. tually feel younger. I very cheerfully turn to me; my friendship is true, and fer more or less from serious bodily bed, and though my doctor attended London ..... ... 26,266 recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills shall never fail you."

Rex bowed coldly and jurned away, If your dealer does not keep these his heart was too sick for empty Hall in the moonlight, was as little like the gay, handsome Rex of one short week ago as could well be im- Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to form new

There was the scent of roses and honeysuckles in the soft wind; and some sweet-voiced bird awakened been the same. Each country also has from sleep, and fancying it was day almost exactly the same number of swung to and fro amid the green The pitying stars shone down upon It is the amends of a short and him from the me." Mrs. Chas. H. Jones, Pierceton, Que., value to me." troubled life that doing good and suf- but the still, solemn beauty of the writes:-" For years I have been a Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cts. a

"Had they but known little Daisy is judge a fellow-creature-Heaven for- my wife, they would have known how impossible was their accusation that she was with Lester Stanwick.' He shuddered at the very thought of such a possibility.

The thought of Daisy, his little girlbride, being sent to school amused

"Poor little robin!" he murmured "No wonder she flew from her bondage when she found the cage-door open! How pleased the little gypsy will be to see me!" he mused. "I will clasp the dear little runaway, in my arms, and never let her leave me "She started up wildly, throwing again! Mother could not help loving my little Daisy if she were once to "'Won't you please call me Daisy?' see her, and sister Birdie would take

The next morning broke bright and "Certainly, my dear, if you wish it, | clear; the sunshine drifted through the green foliage of the trees, and would like to ask you, Daisy-you crimson-breasted robins sung their sweetest songs in the swaying boughs "'Yes,' she said, leaning her golden of the blossoming magnolias; pansies head against the window, and and buttercups gemmed the distant watching the white clouds overhead | hill-slope, and nature's fountain-a in the blue sky-'my poor, dear moth- merry, babbling brook-danced joyously through the clover banks. No mother up in heaven, hears you.' open window drinking in the pure "She raised her blue eyes to mine. sweet beauty of the morning of the "'I shall answer truthfully any dark clouds which were gathering question you may put to me,' she said; over her innocent head, and of the if-if-it is not about Mr. Stanwick.' storm which was so soon to burst up-"'It is about yourself, Daisy,' I said, on her in all its fury. Daisy turned away from the window with a little sigh. She did not see the handsome, "She caught her breath with a stalwart, figure hurrying down the hard, gasping sound; but her blue eyes hill-side toward the cottage. How her heart would have throbbed if she "'Yes, madame, I am, in the sight had only known Rex (for it was he) was so near her! With a strangely one of the sisters, busily engaged

pruning her rose-bushes. "Can you tell me, madame, where the Misses Burton's cot "How strange!" echoed the two tage?" he asked, courteously lifting his hat.

"This is the Burton cottage," she is vet to come. The little creature answered, "and I am Ruth Burton, "I would like to see Daisy Brooks

me,' she said. 'I must take enough he said, questioningly, "May I come Rex's handsome, boyish face and

winning smile won their way straight

to the old lady's heart at once. "Perhaps you are the young lady's begged me to accept it in advance on brother, sir? There is evidently some mistake, however, as the young lady's a name is Stanwick-Daisy Stanwick. flood of hot color rushed over her Her husband, Lester Stanwick-I be lieve that is his name-is also in Elm

> All the color died out of Rex's hand some face and the light from his brown eyes. He leaned heavily against the gate-post. The words seemed shricked on the air and mut-

tered on the breeze. "Daisy is not his wife! My God madame!" he cried, hoarsely, "she could not be!"

"It is very true," replied the old company of Pluma Hurthurst in the lady, softly. "I have her own words spacious parlor of Whitestone Hall. for it. There may be some mistake as you say," she said, soothingly, not ing the death-like despair that setlearn to forget her, Rex," she repeat- tled over the noble face. "She is a pretty, fair, winsome little creature A low cry escaped from Rex's, lips, blue-eved, and curling golden hair,

"I am coming, Miss Ruth," answered Whitney," she continued. "Read it a sweet, bird-like voice, which pierced for yourself, Rex. You see, she says; poor Rex's heart to the very core as 'Daisy fled. It has been since ascer- a girlish figure bounded through the tained she went to Elmwood, a station open door-way, out into the brilliant

ing forward. "It is Daisy-my wife." | shuddering gasp.

CHAPTER XIII.

Rex had hoped against hope. "Daïsy!" he cried, holding out his arms to her with a yearning, passionate cry. "My God, tell me it is false -vou are not here with Stanwickor I shall go mad! Daisy, my dear

passionate, rapturous kisses.

All Japan teas are colored.

CEYLON GREEN TEA

is pure and uncolored. are here with Mr. Stanwick; is it not

The sudden weight of sorrow that had fallen upon poor, hapless Daisy seemed to paralyze her very senses. The sunshine seemed blotted out, and the light of heaven to grow dark around her.

"Yes," she cried, despairingly; and it almost seemed to Daisy another voice had spoken with her lips. "This Mr . Stanwick claims to be your husband?" asked the old lady

"Yes," she cried out again, in agony

'but, Rex, I-I-" The words died away on her white lips, and the sound died away in her throat. She saw him recoil from her with a look of white, frozen horror on his face, which gave place to stern bitter wrath. Slowly and sadly he put her clinging arms away from him, folding his arms across his breast with that terrible look upon his face such as a hero's face wears when he has heard, unflinchingly, his death sentence-the calm of terrible de-

trusted you blindly, for I loved you madly, passionately. I would as soon believe the fair smiling heavens that bend above us false as you whom I loved so madly and so well. I was mad to bind you with such cruel, irksome bonds when your heart was not mine but another's. My dream of love is shattered now. You have broken heart and ruined and blighted m life. God forgive you, Daisy, for never can! I give you back your freedom; I release you from your vows: cannot curse vou-I have loved you too well for that; I cast you from my heart as I cast you from my life farewell, Daisy-farewell forever!" She tried to speak, but her tongue cleaved to the roof of her mouth. Ob. pitying Heaven, if she could only have cried out to you and the angels to bear witness and proclaim her innocence! The strength to move hand or foot seemed suddenly to have left her. She tried hard, oh! so hard, to speak, but no sound issued from her white lips. She felt as one in a hor rible trance, fearfully, terribly conscious of all that transpired around her, yet denied the power to move even a muscle to defend herself. "Have you anything to say to me, Daisy?" he asked, mournfully, turn-

ing from her to depart. The woeful, terrified gaze of the blue eyes deepened pitifully, but spoke no word, and Rex turned from her-turned from the girl-bride whom he loved so madly, with a bursting, broken heart, more bitter to bear than death itself-left her alone with the pitying sunlight falling upon her golden hair, and her white face turned up to heaven, silently praying to God that she might die then and ed in and saved its life. Many stories

Oh, Father above, pity her! She had no mother's gentle voice to guide upon, no sister's soothing presence. She was so young and so pitifully lonely, and Rex had drifted out of her life forever, believing her-oh. bitterest of thoughts !- believing her false and sinful.

Poor little Daisy was ignorant of the ways of the world; but a dim realization of the full import of the cern to his fellow-passengers on terrible accusation brought against her forced its way into her troubled many of whom were consumed with

She only realized-Rex-her darling absence from the dinner-table for the Rex, had gone out of her life forever. first four days out. On inquiry they Daisy flung herself face downward found that the careful Transvaaler in the long, cool, waving green grass spent the dinner-hour on deck, where where Rex had left her.

"Daisy," called Miss Burton, softly "it is all over; come into the house. my dear."

"God pity me!" cried Rex, stagger- But she turned from her with a

"In the name of pity, leave me to myself," she sobbed, "it is the greatest kindness you can do me."

And the poor old lady who had cluded his meals on board."

wrought so much sorrow unwittingly in those two severed lives, walked slowly back to the cottage, with tears tinguished himself by an act of in her eyes, strongly impressed there great bravery. In the Grecian must be some dark mystery in the Archipelago one night he, with other don't you speak?" he cried, clasping young girl's life who was sobbing her her close to his heart and covering heart out in the green grass yonder; He rose to his feet with a deep- her face and hair and hands with and she did what almost any other person would have done under the Daisy struggled out of his embrace, circumstances, sent immediately for was impossible to take the vessel in with a low, broken sob, flinging her- Lester Stanwick. He answered the tow. The crew embarked in two self at his feet with a sharp cry. summons at once, listening with in- small boats and tried to reach the "Daisy," said the old lady, bending tense interest while the aged spin- man-of-war, but were all drowned, exceeds 5,000, while from 1,000 to 1,200 happens to drop out. over her and smoothing back the gold- ster briefly related all that had trans- and Lieutenant Lowry then swam to en hair from the lovely anguished pired; but through oversight or ex- the steamer with a lifebuoy and line.

face, "tell him the truth, dear. You citement she quite forgot to mention The loss of the line caused the plucky

# Dr. Chase Makes Friends Of Hosts of Women

By Curing Their Peculiar IIIs Dr. Chase's Nerve Food a Surprising Restorative for Pale, Weak, Nervous Women.

B., writes;-

of diseases peculiar to women are di-rectly due to a weakened condition do. Words fail to express my grati-Charlottetown. 11,485 of the nerves, and can be cured tude for the wonderful cure brought Hull ..... thoroughly and permanently by tak- about by this treatment. ing mild outdoor exercise, breathing plenty of pure, fresh air, and using blood and revitalize the depleted ner-

It takes time to build up the system that I could not walk twice the length anew, to fill the shrivelled arteries of the house. Since using Dr. Chase's with new, rich blood, restore the Nerve Food I have been completely rewasted nerve cells and renew the ac- stored. I can walk a mile without any tivities of the bodily organs, but the inconvenience. Though 76 years old. persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve and quite fleshy, I do my own housefoliage, filling the night with melody. Food will accomplish these results work, and considerable sewing, knitand bring health and happiness to ting and reading besides, Dr. Chase's weak nervous and suffering women. Nerve Food has proved of inestimable

As a result of much confinement and a dizzy, swimming feeling would within doors, and the consequent lack come over me. Night after night I Hamilton ... ... 35,969 of fresh air and healthful exercise, would never close my eyes, and my Ottawa ..... ... 31,307 most women not only lose much in head would ache as though it would figure and complexion, but also suf- burst. At last I had to keep to my derangements, as the result of thin, me from fall until spring, his medi- Winnipeg ... ... 7,985 watery blood and exhausted nervous cine did not help me. I have now takem five boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Victoria ..... 5,925 More than nine-tenths of the cases Food, and it has done me more good Vancouver ... ... Mrs. Margaret Iron, Tower Hill, N.

St. Thomas ... 8,367 "Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done me a world of good. I was so weak

Hicks-What is your favorite dainty? Wicks-Pig's feet. Hicks-The idea of calling pig's feet a dainty!

MISNOMER.

BITS OF INFORMATION. 'Curse him!' he muttered, under

his breath. "I-I believe the girl ac- Some Things Which it Would Be We'l for You to Know. Then he went to Daisy, lying so Eight soldiers are located in Ire

still and lifeless among the pink land to one in Scotland. Over a hundred kinds of wine are Poor Daisy! Poor, desperate, lonemade in Australia. ly, struggling child! All this crue!

The greatest depth of the ocean, as far as sounded, is 25,720 ft. Land is worth 300 times as much

as it was 200 years ago. The annual income from the Monte Carlo gaming-tables reaches over

£1,500,000. Oxford is the greatest University in the world. It has twenty-one col-

leges and five halls. The average walking pace of a healthy man or woman is said to be seventy-five steps a minute.

There are fewer than 80,000 English soldiers in India, or about one white soldier to every 3,500 natives. One million eight hundred and Privately the Czar and Czaritza speak | fifty thousand square yards of lookfrequently in English, but their con- ing-glass are manufactured in Euversation is generally carried on in rope annually.

The idea of indiarubber-soled boots One of the most interesting per- for policemen originated in Belgium. sonalities in Russia is the famous where the force was supplied with Father John, the handsome priest them over ten years ago. Out of the Vatican's 11,000 rooms,

supposed to have the power of per- Pope Leo has reserved for his performing miracles. He is devoted to sonal use only three-a small sittingroom, a little dining-room, and a Denmark holds the record in thriftiness. Her inhabitants have,

wealthy Russian nobles among the on an average, £109s, apiece in the "Daisy," he said, proudly, "I have poor of the neighbourhood. It was savings banks; English people have Father John who was called to pray only £32s. a head. The annual crop of mushrooms in he possesses many tokens of Royal France is valued at £400,000, and it

is said that there are sixty wholesale

master of a well-known public school A man who has just died in East points out that he was the first Eng- | London retired some years ago on a nary routine of a public school like ing hot water at a halfpenny per

any other boy. When he was sent to Wellington College it was express-The highest spot inhabited by human beings on this globe is the Budly stipulated that he was to be treated in all ways just as the other boys dhist cloister of Hanle, Tibet, where twenty-one monks live at an altiwere, and the experiment was eminently successful. Probably no Prince tude of 16,000 ft.

fourteen years in Switzerland, thir-The oldest duly-qualified physician teen years in Germany, and twelve in the world resides at Carlsbad, in | years in France, Holland, Russia, and

the person of Gailus Ritter von Hochberger, M.D., Imperial and Royal Canada lacks only 237,000 square Counsellor at the Austrian Court. He miles to be as large as the whole was born in 1803, and, therefore, is Continent of Europe; it is nearly ninety-seven years old. He has been thirty times as large as Great Briin practice for seventy-one years, tain and Ireland, and is 300,000 square miles larger than the United States. and still gives medical advice, but only visits poor people who live in the Lord Curzon's speech at Simla on remote corners of the town and on on the famine helps us to form some idea of that enormous calamity. We the hills. The veteran doctor is not only known in Carlsbad, but all over hear that a quarter of all India sufthe country, is a daily visitor to Carlfered, that the loss in money runs sbad Theatre, and his mental faculto about £50,000,000, not including the ties are as sound as they were fifty millions of cattle that perished, and that half a million deaths were due The story of the rescue by Queen to the famine alone. It is, perhaps, Ameeli of Portugal of a drowning the most awful disaster that ever boatman at Cascaes brings to mind visited the country.

In 1884 a compulsory national workman's insurance law was passed, which provided for sickness. was shortly afterwards followed by an enactment providing for the needs of working peoplee in case of acci-

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 Kidneys. The cure is like-

# wise the same-Kidney Pills

dent. As benefits from these two measures, according to the reports, the members are provided with medicine, money, nurses, etc., rents are paid in cases of accidents, and if officers of his ship, saw rockets being these results fatally the immediate moter. needs of those dependent on the unfortunate are met.

> MORE HORSES THAN BULLS. The average number of horses killed in Spanish bull fights every year bulls are sacrificed.

> SWEETEST SONGS BUT TELL OF SADDEST THOUGHTS.

Dear Ladies; What to you has been for many months the saddest, yet sweetest hour of the day? Surely that when the Navy, and is a son of General in silence, alone, or in sweet communion with relatives or friends, you have let your thoughts dwell on the be called a bill collector. dear absent ones in Africa. Your hopes and fears, your prayers and tears have gone forth to them. And was not that the hour of afternoon

> Your soldiers' comrades—the British planters-make the delicious GREEN teas of Ceylon and India. This alone should incline you to try their teas. Japans have no such claim on you, and are, besides of inferior qualities, Monsoon, Salada and Blue Ribbon brands are all good .-Colonist.

FOR FORM'S SAKE. Tess-Jack tried to kiss me las

Jess-Indeed? Of course you resist Tess-Certainly; every time.

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It took me twenty years to perfect If you are broken down from hard my appliance and the way I now use work or any other reason; if your but there is no guesswork about it nerves are shaky; if you have those now. As sure as an engineer knows "come and go," pains in your back, that he can pump steam into his boil- shoulders and hips, if your stomach In some personal recollections of the firms in Paris dealing exclusively in ers and make his engine go, I know is weak, your kidneys and bladder ailthat I can pump electricity into your ing, or if you are a man or woman body and make it go, and go right, with any trouble which you have There's no guesswork about the en- tried in vain to cure with drugs, I gineer's task, as he has learned his will cure you first and you can pay lish Prince to go through the ordi- modest competence acquired by sell- trade. I have learned mine in the me afterward. same way-by experience, and know My appliance cures

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