White Plague.

ONE-SIXTH OF ALL DEATHS DUE TO CONSUMPTION.

his Ravages Spares No Class-Rich and Poor Alike Fall Its Victims-How This

Dread Trouble May be Prevented. Consumption has been well named the great white plague. One-sixth of all the deaths occurring in Canada anterrible disease. Its victims are found emong all classes; rich and poor alike it, mother." succumb to its insidious advance. Only a few years ago the victim of feebly caressing his face and consumption was regarded as incur- hands. "You make death a thousandwatched the loved one day by day only son!" fade away until death came as a known that taken in its earlier stages you your mother's life hangs on consumption is curable, and that by thread. The least excitement, a proper care of the blood-keeping least agitation, and she will be dead pre-disposed to the disease escape its before you can call for help. ravages. Consumption is now classed among the preventible diseases, and ten and accede." those who are pale, easily tired, emasymptoms of general debility should at once fortify the system by enriching and purifying the blood-thus strengthening not only the lungs, but

Among those who have escaped threatened death from consumption is Mrs. Robert McCracken, of Marshville, Ont. Mrs. McCraken gives her experience that it may be of benefit to some other sufferer. She says:

all parts of the body.

"A few years ago I began to experience a general weakness. My appetite was poor; I was very pale; was troubled with shortness of breath and a smothering feeling in my chest. Besides these symptoms I became very nervous, at times dizzy and faint, and my hands and feet would idly, and in a short time was only a | 18" shadow of my former self. I had good medical treatment, but did not faintest idea of what he would I at once procured a supply and had not taken them long when I noted change for the better. By the time had taken six or eight boxes I was

able to move around the house again and felt better and stronger in every way. I continued the use of the pills until I had taken a dozen boxes, when all my old time strength and vigor had returned, and I was as well ever. During the time I was using the pills my weight increased twentysix pounds. Several years have since passed, and in that time not a symptom of my former trouble has made itself apparent, so that I think I am safe in saying that my cure is permanent. I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life, and I strongly advise ailing women to give them a trial."

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WINTER WRINKLES.

Will nothing induce you to change your mind and marry the asked. Another man might, she replied.

the other night disguised as a bear. Did any one recognize him & Nobody bat his wife.

Maud suffers so much with her eyes, agitation. Well, she need not complain. would probably suffer a great deal more without them.

Samuel, I think we will be more certain to get away without detection if we elope on a railway train. Well, ask your father to get us a pass.

go out.

The way to get rich is to save money. want to tell you how to spend it.

ful! asked Fate of the Cov Young Maiden. Beautiful, replied the damsel. Ah. vou are wise already, comage of cosmetics. Jackson-What time do you wake up

in the morning usually ? Jimson-Four o'clock. Great snakes! Why so early ! I board at a hotel, and that's the hour the man in the next room goes to bed. Slopay-I want you to make another

suit for me. Tailor, reluctantly-Yes Slopay-Yes. Now, let me see something in the way of a check. Tailor-All right, but suppose you do the same Young Sport-Leok at that fool city gay pointing his gun right at us! Yell

at him! Old Sport-Shut up! That's muzzle the other way and pulls the trigger, we'll be hit sure. Cassidy-Th' driver av th' furst hack sorely tried.

asked me th' way to th' cimitary. Oil towld him. Dugan-Thin yez are hodcarrier no more. Cassidy-Phwat am Oi? Dugan-Yez are a funeral kiss your rosy little face and dream director. Hang out yer sign.

deceive me ? Of course he does. But you with my fast-fleeting breath. Oh, then I get square with him. Mrs. answer me, Rex." Greene-You don't mean that you de- All the love and tenderness of the tration follows. ceive him? Mrs. Brown-That's just young man's impulsive heart was stirwhat I do. I deceive him by pretend- red by the words. Never was a man ing to believe the fairy stories he tells so fearfully tried. Rex's handsome

grapher can't follow him, and say so were dead, his heart crushed, yet how many wonderful things that they are could be consent? lost in admiration of his eloquence? "Oh, Heaven, Rex I" she cried, "what Pa-Yes; I have heard that something does that look on your face mean? tor will tell you that this combined sure that anyone who uses Dr. of the kind does happen now and then. What is it ?" But why do you ask. Johnny? Johnny

The look of terror on her face seem—
I notice that when you make a speech
the papers always say, Mr. Breeze also

The papers always say, Mr. Breeze also

The look of terror on her face seem—
of relieving and curing la grippe, and restorative obtainable."

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Heiress and Wife.

CHAPTER XX .- Continued

know I would die for you if dying would benefit you. Why do you doubt my willingness to obey your wishes, equally are due to the ravages of this whatever they may be? Whatever I help me; if it will make your last can do to comfort you I will surely do moments happier, I consent."

"Heaven bless you, Rex !" she cried horror stricken friends fold more easy to bear, my darling,

"My dear sir," said the doctor, bendmatter what she may say to you, lis-

Rex bent down and kissed the pale agitated face on the pillow. "I will be careful of my dearest mother. Surely you may trust me,

"I do," replied the doctor, gravely. 'Your mother's life, for the present, lies in your hands."

"Is it true, Rex, that I must die she gasped. The look of anguish his face answered her. "Rex," she of the trees-Daisy, whom he mourned whispered, clinging like a child to his as dead, alas! dead to him forever, strong white hands, "my hope and shut out from his life by the rash trust are in you, my only son. I am words of that fatally cruel promise. going to put your love to the test, my last request I shall ever make of you. Heaven knows, Rex. I would not men-

"You need not doubt it, mother," he still so dear to her. as cold as ice. As the trouble replied, earnestly. "I can not refuse

But, as he spoke, he had not the had he known it was I?" get relief, and as a harsh cough set asked to do. As he spoke his eyes knees in the dew-spangled grass with a in I began to fear that consumption caught the gleam of the moonlight sharp little cry. was strengthened by a knowledge traveled for one moment to the be- cried out in sudden fright. that several of my ancestors had died loved face he had seen in the moonlight of this terrible disease. In this |-how fair and innocent the face was rather deplorable condition I was ad- as they parted on the night they were fell from the bough above her head self, brought tears to his eyes.

> "Was there ever a fate so cruel?" he said to himself. "Who ever lost a color flashed into her cheek and partwife on his wedding-day ?" Surely there had never been a love- ness crept into the blue eyes.

dream so sweet, so passionate or so been one so rudely broken.

Poor little Daisy-his wife - lying husband in name only. cold and still in death. Even his mother was to be taken from him. hands recalled his wandering thoughts, "Listen, Rex," she whispered, faint- have been spared her.

ly, "my moments are precious." closely round his neck.

"Go on, mother," he said, gently. "Rex, my son," she whispered, gaspingly, "I could not die and leave the live long generations after me. Your poor little lame sister will go unmar. ried to the grave; and now all rests known all this! with you, my only son. You underquest I have to ask."

Rex's lips; her words pierced like a Florida. sword in his heart. "Surely, mother, you do not mean-

you do not think I could ever-" ed to completely unman him.

rupted, finishing the sentence he could not utter. "Remember, she whom

am dying-I must speak now." "My God, mother !" he cried out agony, "ask anything but that. My heiress. Old Grouch went to the masquerade heart is torn and bleeding; have pity

gather his scattered thoughts, to the white, radiant starlight.

could be harbor such a thought for gemmed the heavens above her. a single instant, when he thought of "Oh, if you had only warned me, litthe pale, cold face of little Daisy - his the stars I' she said. "I was so happy I am willing to do anything, said the fair young bride-whom he so madly then; and now life is so bitter!" applicant for work, All right, said loved, lying pale and still in death, like | A sudden impulse seized her, strong the hard-hearted merchant. Please a broken lily, down in the dark, bot- as her very life, to look upon his face close the door behind you when you tomless pit which never yielded up its again. terrible secrets!

"Rex," wailed his mother, feebly, weary life uncomplainingly then," she That's only half; after you have money gazing into his eyes with a suspense said you have to resist all the people who heart-breaking to witness, "don't re- Without intent or purpose she walkfuse me this the first prayer I had ed hurriedly back through the pansy-Would you rather be wise or beauti- ever made. If you mean to refuse it bordered path she had so lately trawould be kinder far to plunge a dag- versed.

once. You can not refuse." One stretch their giant arms protectingly mented Fate, as she tied up a pack- trembling hand she laid on his breast, over her, as if to ward off all harm. and with the other caressed his face. "You are good and gentle of heart, cheeks and tossed her golden curls Rex; the prayers of your dying mother against her wistful, tear-stained face.

my grave." The cold night-wind fanned his pallid brow, and the blood coursed through his veins like molten lead. He saw the tears coursing down her pale, withered cheeks. Ah, God I was it brave to speak the words which must bring despair and death to her? Was it filial to send his mother to her grave with sorrow and sadness in her heart? our only salvation; if he turns the Could he thrust aside his mother's loving arms and resist her dying prayer? Heaven direct him, he was so

"Comfort me, Rex," she whispered, think of how I have loved you since what your future would be like. It Mrs. Brown-Does my hasband ever comes back to me now while I plead to

face had grown white with emotion . Johnny-Pa, doesn't a man some- deep shadows came into his eyes. Ah. times speak so rapidly that the steno- what could it matter now? His hopes

him spellbound. He bent over his gor. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Co., Toronto.

"My dearest mother," he cried, "you face on the cold, white face of his

dying mother. "Promise me, Rex," she whispered. "I promise, mother !" he cried. "God! "Heaven bless you, my noble son

whispered the quivering voice. have taken the bitter sting from death. and filled my heart with gratitude. Some day you will thank me for it. They were attered ! Oh, fatal words !

merciful release. Now, however, it is ing over him gently, "I must remind Poor Rex, wedded and parted, his lovedream broken, how little he knew of the the bitter grief which was to accrue No his white lips. Like one in a dream he heard her There was no one but the

murmur the name of Pluma Hurlhurst. The power of speech seemed denied him; he knew what she meant. He to her beating heart-that lonely, bowed his head on her cold hands. "I have no heart to give her." he said, brokenly. "My heart is with

Daisy, my sweet little lost love." Poor Rex! how little he knew Daisy was at that self-same moment watch ing with beating heart the faint light of his window through the branches

CHAPTER XXI.

One thought only was uppermost in Daisy's mind as she sped swiftly down tion it now, but I am dying - yes, the flower-bordered path in the moonlight, away from the husband who was

progressed I began to lose flesh rap- anything you may ask! Why should panted, in a little quivering voice. "Would he have cursed me, I wonder,

had fastened itself upon me. This through the window, and his thoughts "Oh, dear, what shall I do?" she "How could I know she was his sister when I told her my name ?" A twig

> wed! The picture of that lonely brushed by some night-bird's wing. young girl-wife, going home by her- "He is coming to search for me," she whispered to herself. A tremor ran over her frame: the

ed lips, and a startled, wistful bright-Ah! there never could have been a bright as his. Surely there had never love so sweetly trustful and child-like as little Daisy's for handsome Rex, her Dream."

Poor, little, innocent Daisy ! if she had walked straight back to him, cry-The feeble pressure of his mother's ing out, "Rex, Rex, see, I am Daisy, your wife l' how much sorrow might

Poor, little, lonely, heart-broken He felt his mother's arms clasp child-bride! how was she to know Rex had bitterly repented and come back to claim her, alas! too late; and how he mourned her, refusing to be comforted, and how they forced him back words unspoken. I want my race to from the edge of the treacherous shaft Go lone and starved the whole way lest he should plunge headlong down! the terrible depths. Oh, if she had but

If Rex had dropped down from stand me, Rex; you know the last re- clouds she could not have been mor startled and amazed at finding him in For the first time a cry came to such close proximity away down in

She remembered he had spoken to her of his mother, as he clasped her to his heart out in the starlight The very horror of the thought seem- of that never-to-be forgotten night, whispering to her of the marriage "You will marry again," she inter- which had been the dearest wish of his

She remembered how she had hid her you loved is dead. I would not have happy, rosy, blushing face on his asked this for long years to come, but I breast, and asked him if he was qui sure he loved her better than Pluma in Hurlhurst, the haughty, beautiful

"Yes, my pretty little sweetheart. thousand times better." he had re-Great drops of agony started on his plied, emphatically, holding her off at brow; his whole frame shook with arm's-length, watching the heightened

color that surged over the dainty, realize the full import of the words | Daisy rested her head on one soft childish hand, and gazed thoughtfully Marry again | Heaven pity him ! How up at the cold, brilliant stars that

"I would be content to live my

ger into my heart and let me die at The grand old trees seemed The night-wind fanned her flushed takes its share of the profits of the will touch you. Answer me, my son: Noiselessly she crept up the wide. tell me my proud old race shall not graveled path that led to his homedie with you, and I will rest calmly in the home which should have been

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Was it fancy & She thought she heard Rex's voice crying out: "Daisy, darling l' How pitifully her heart thrilled! Dear Heaven! if it had only Since the preferences in every market been true. It was only the restless determine what sort of goods is most murmur of the waves sighing among readily sold on that market, in cater-

window. Suddenly a shadow fell the best table poultry must be careacross the pale, silken curtains. knew but too well whose shadow it are :- plumpness of breast, whiteness was; the proud, graceful poise of the of skin, fineness of grain, smallness of handsome head, and the line of the bone and absence of offal. from what that promise wrung from dark curls waving over the broad brow, could belong to no one but Rex. moonlight out there to see how pass- fowls of a square shape, with long, it from the stem and placed it close

> starved little heart, chilled under the withering frost of neglect, when life, love and happiness should have been just bursting into bloom, for her. "He said I had spoiled his life," sh sighed, leaning her pale face wearily

against the dark-green ivy vines. "He must have meant I had come between him and Pluma. Will he go back to her, now that he believes me dead?" One question alone puzzled her: Had Birdie mentioned her name, and would he know it was, she, whom every one believed lying so cold and still in the bottomless pit? She could not tell.

"If I could but see Birdie for moment," she thought, "and beseech her to keep my secret l" Birdie had said her brother was soon

going away again.

herself, piteously. It was not in human nature to see the young husband whom she loved so well drifting so completely away from her and still remain silent. will watch over him from afar; I will be his guardian angel; I must remain as one dead to him forever," she told

Afar off, over the dancing, moonlighted waters she saw a pleasure-boat gliding swiftly over the rippling waves. She could hear their merry laughter and gay, happy voices, and snatches of mirthful songs. Suddenly band struck up an old, familiar strain. Poor Daisy leaned her head against the iron railing of the porch and listened to those cruel words - the piece that they played was "Love's Young

Love's young dream! Ah! how cruelly hers had ended! She looked up at the white, fleecy clouds above her, vaguely wondering why the love of one person made the earth a very paradise. or a wilderness. As the gay, joyous music floated up to her the words of the poet found echo in her heart in a passionate appeal:

"No one could tell, for nobody knew, Why love was made to gladden a few And hearts that would forever be true. through."

watching alone out in the starlight,

To be Continued. GOVERNMENT SELLS SNOW

Curious Wethods of Haking Youey to R Palermo derives the greater part of English fowls." his income from it. The snow is obtained from the mountains in felt-

covered baskets, and is sold in the towns for refrigerating purposes. The right of obtaining and selling pay a royalty upon every basket. It sells retail at about one halfpenny a pound in our money, and it is largely used for making delicious ices, for

which Palermo cooks are famous. Many other countries have equally curious methods of making money to reduce taxation. In Hesse, many, a tax has been out upon bachelors, who now have to pay 25 per cent more in taxes than married men. The esult has been that many well-to-do bachelors have emigrated to Prussia. In England, Sutton Urban Council keeps down taxes by the industry of growing peppermint, and the ratepaylers are benefited by the sum of about

In Greece the Government has monopoly on playing cards. Paris is glad to increase its revenue in the Luxembourg Gardens, just as it

FIRST THOUGHT. What animal is it that is web-foot

The spider, ma'am. The Dangers of La Grippe.

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treatment recommended by Dr. | Chase's Nerve Food will believe, as I

With the very young and very old | Turpentine is too well known as

THE FARM.

cuyture gives the following information relating to the breeds of poultry whose chickens fatten most profitably We are pleased to note the advancement of chicken fattening in Canada and would advise all farmers intending to fatten their chickens, to raise the suitable breeds recommended by Prof. Robertson.

ing for the high-class poultry trade of A light burned dimly in an upper England, the qualities sought for in She fully considered. These qualities

Breeding stock, whose chickens fatten profitably and are suitable for the hest English markets, consists of broad breast, and straight keel. wings of large size, and the combs as small as possible. The birds must be active, healthy and vigorous; the chickens should be hardy, mature early and fatten readily. Heavy-boned and heavy-legged poultry must be avoid-

With regard to the breed of fow to be made use of, the barred plymouth rock has fattened very satisfactorily at the Dominion Government poultry fattening stations. At the Bondville, Que., station, Mr. Hillhouse fatted a number of Barred Rock cockerels that when dressed and ready to pack into the cases, weighed eight pounds each. Some of these chickens were exhibited at the fat stock show in Guelph, Ont., last December, and were greatly admired. Whilst they all had bright yellow legs, the skin of ach chicken was perfectly The color of the skin is due to the feeding. Not one of the several thousand chickens shipped to England last year from the poultry fattening stations had a yellow-colored skin. Legs must not be dark or black in color, All other qualities, being equal, a yellowegged chicken brings the same price in England as one having white legs.

In breeding Rocks for table quality, select a male bird with short legs, and with a small low comb. The English poultryman, remember, buys the head and legs of the chicken, and pays less per pound for chickens with long. heavy legs and large combs. Do not develop these useless qualities.

White Wyandottes fattened well a the Whitby, Ont., fattening station They are superior to the Barred Rocks in that they have less offal, i. e., smaller combs and lighter bone; they do not however, fatten to as heavy birds. The chickens mature quickly, and are plump broilers at almost any age. Throughout Canada, chicken fatten

ing is developing into an important branch of Agriculture. The above breeds of poultry, Barred Rocks and White Wyandottes, are recommended for fattening purposes by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. To show that they suit the high class

English market, I quote the following Oh, it was such a blessed relief to letter from the agent of the department of agriculture in London Eng. "Chickens were in good condition: the cases marked "A" (Whitby) partibreast. Poor, patient little Daisy, cularly good, as bright and sweet as possible and in splendid condition. The was wondering if he was thinking of dealers that handled these goods said that they were as fine chickens as they Gravenhurst for patients who are ever handled, and would only let their customers have one or two cases at a usefulness by saving hundreds of to parties that demanded the very ago. A free hospital for poor patibest class of goods. They were pre- ents who cannot pay and who are pared and packed in the best manner; in the early stages of the disease is cases the right size. These chickens now in process of erection near the compare very favorably with the best | Sanatorium.

MURIATE OF POTASH.

The very general use of commercia fertilizers has developed some pro blems in agriculture that demand thorough knowledge of the possible results of application before such apeffect of muriate of potash upon the have their statue of the Queen, but boxes did not appear to do me any soil, independent of its fertilizing this will not be a national under- good, but I persevered and the result

Muriate of potash contains about o per cent of chlorine and an equal ly because of its chearness, that is, and this might be built by contribu- nothing wonderful about Mr. Turner's the relative cost, pound for pound of tions from all over Canada. Every potash. It is prefered also to other village and town could send to it forms because there is less labor in consumptive patients and thus beneapplying it than in spreading some other compound containing a smaller percentage of potash. It must, however, be used with caution, because, first, it is known. to be unfavorable against the danger of contagion deto certain crops for example, tobacco mands that something de done: but and potatoes, second, because its con- the very doing of this by exciting tinual use will produce, under certain dread of the disease makes it more conditions, serious effects upon soil deficient in time. Perhaps this action is the cause of the trouble with tobacco and potatoes.

The lime which all farm lands con- die," is a call that should be no longtain is mainly in the form of the car- er left unanswered. Your dollar bonate, an insoluble compound, But will help to answer it. when muriate of potash in solution comes in contact with this carbonate, in for this much-needed undertakchemical action sets up and the car- ing. bonate unites with the potash, forming carbonate of potash, the cholorine of to the potash compound unites with the lime and forms choloride of lime, which being soluble, passes away in he drainage if the soil be porous. If the ground be undrained or underlaid with hardpan, the choloride remains a the surface soil. In the first case the soil is robbed of lime, in the second the cloride acts as a plant poison. The new potash compound is valuable, but dangers of la grippe are very great. | colds to need comment. Dr. Chase's it has been acquired at the expense of

Where the soil is well supplied with walked in too. He was surprised to lime and is well drained, immediate find he had nothing to pay, it being a anger need not be feared, but when free day. After passing the turnthin soils are deficient in lime, especi- stiles, however, he was asked to hand ally when poorly drained, the loss of over his walking stick. Nae fear, he ime must be made good by application. And this should be the practice of the grower who is compelled free! He gave a wink at the attendant for economic or other reasons to use mutriate of potash. The conclusion Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to build up must not be reached that sulphate I have found it the best of potash acts in a similar way. For the reason that it does not, it should be given the preference when price is

APPLE TREES.

not prohibitory.

amount of wood at one time, but go over the orchard each spring and thin so the light can enter and color the TABLE POULTRY FOR ENGLAND, fruit. I do not believe in cutting out the sun will shine on the large limbs and injure them. All fruit spurs along the large limbs are carefully eft on and here I get my largest and best fruit. So many orchards you see with long limbs, with every fruit spur cut off for several feet. When the centre of the tree gets too thick I cut off the shoots with my shears, instead of

cutting the spurs off. "In the spring the ground is harrowed and cultivated once a week with a spring tooth harrow until the last f August. Should a rain come after the orchard has been harrowed it is mmediately harrowed again, Crimson clover or rye is usually sown to plow under in spring. The orchard is thoroughly sprayed with bordeaux mixture bave fallen.

A SAD CASE.

These words were uttered a few enhurst. A week before he had travelled a whole day to reach the Sanatorium, but on medical examination t was found that the disease, consumption, was too far advanced to admit him. He tried to get board one of the hotels. He soon became worse and the resident physician of t became known that he had consumption, it was found impossible to get attendants to wait on through fear of contagion. and on his refusal he was offered \$1 a day extra, but preferred to give up his position rather than expose himself, as he thought, to the danger of infection from the patient. The physician from the Sanatrojum had to perform the duties of nurse and maid as well as his own. When the poor fellow found that the management of the hotel wished to get him out he begged the doctor for God's sake to get him a place to die The doctor looked after him for some days, remaining with him on his last visit until one o'clock in the morning. The poor sufferer was found dead next day in his bed and beyond the need of further help.

> enhurst only in time to take away the dead body of her brother. Various proposals have been made to erect suitable structures to commemorate our late beloved Queen. When her Diamond Jubilee was celebrated four years ago large hospital undertakings were begun in London and elsewhere with her special sanction as the best expression of the nation's congratulations.

Telegrams had been sent to his

friends, and his sister reached Grav-

make it universal, shilling contributions were called for.

VICTORIA HOSPITAL FOR CON-

SUMPTIVES. To round up this work the National Sanitarium Association desire to build another hospital, near Toronto, for incurable consumptives. What better memorial could be erected than a "Victoria hospital" for such cases? All the large cities, of course, will

We can, however, have the "Victoria Hospital" under the auspices of the National Sanitarium Association, ways cure Kidney Trouble, and with it Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lame Back, fit by a memorial to the Queen, to Neuralgia, Heart Trouble, Dropsy,

which they have contributed. Humanity demands that something the other many forms in which it may should be done; self-protection difficult for its hopeless victims to receive the attention necessary to

"For God's sake, get me a place to Contributions are already coming

Those desirous of helping may remit

NOT TO BE DONE. A Scotsman was walking along Trafalgar square one day, when he stopped in front of the national gallery. Seeing a number of people going in, Scottie

replied, cautiously. I thought there was some doo, cheat, when ye got in and walked out.

CHILDREN ARE FOND OF RED. It has been noticed by the matrons of infant asylums that a baby will be cross all day if dressed in a gray frock, but contented and happy if dressed in a bright red garment. "The trees are trimmed each spring. things, while the older children pre-I do not believe in cutting out a great for the blue,

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CONCERNING TEETE

Teeth have often been, and to this Sharks' teeth serve this purpose in birthday. Samoa. Some people believe a tooth is not

sensitive until a nerve has been exposed. On the contrary, the dentine, or enamel of a tooth, is a very seasi-It used to be said that the first teeth of a child must not be thrown

away when they fell out, for if any animal got such a trophy the next tooth would be like that of the animal finding the old one. Dentists used to speak of one per- nothing. son's teeth being harder or softer

han another's. It is believed now by able practitioners that all human teeth are of nearly if not quite the same degree of hardness. There is, honveyer, such a thing as hard or soft decay in a tooth. The period of teething being

inxious one in childhood, it is extremely important to have it over In the west of England a neckace of beads made from peony root was placed on the child's neck to assist the operation, and one of amber

ime Chosroes, the Persian, carried off piece of the true cross from Con-32 to 23. It is needless to say, how-speck in the universe? in Gravenhurst and finally after re- ever, that mankind is usually propeated failures, secured admission to | vided with a full complement of 32. The mothers of Breton will not Teeth have been worshiped, and in

fact are venerated as relics in some religious shrines. Buddha's tooth is reserved in a temple in India, the Cingalese worshiped the tooth of a monkey, while an elephant's tooth and a shark's tooth served a similar purpose among the Malabar islanders and the Tonga islanders respectively.

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Cheltenham, Ont., Feb. 4. (Special). -A fortunate man, indeed, is Mr Charles Turner of this years Mr. Turner has been suffering with kidney disease. It gave him Sheep and American Hog Casings-reliable goods at right prices. PARK, BLACKWELL & CO., Toronto. great pain, and for the last two three years rheumatism has added to STREET METAL DOUGLAS BROS., his already heavy burden of sickness, and he has seldom known an hour free from pain. Not associating the rheumatism with the old kidney trouble, and despairing of curing the former, Mr. Turner bought and used Dodd's The National Sanitarium Associa- Kidney Pills to try and dispose of the tion has now provided a place in kidney trouble. He used a few boxes, and the pain in his back kept getting able to pay, and this has proved its less and less, and finally went away. All the unpleasant symptoms of kidney time, as they would sell for best prices lives since it was opened three years trouble disappeared, and what was still more strange to Mr. Turner, he

> He is so grateful for the miraculous results of the treatment that he has been cheerfully telling his friends and neighbors his experience. He says: 'Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured me of long standing case of kidney rheumatism, and although I took the pills for the kidney trouble I was surprised to find that when this disease cured the rheumatism also disap-I have not been troubled since. I is that I am now a healthy man." Of course, to those who recognize rheumatism as what it really is, a symptom of kidney disease, there is experience. Dodd's Kidney Pills al-

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OUTDONE. In almost every small town there is some person who is known and despised for his inquisitive habits. Even children delight in thwarting the purposes of such a man, as is shown by the following incident, which

a correspondent furnishes: Mrs. Stocken wished a friend share her cider vinegar, and sent her eight-year-old son to deliver it. He returned quickly; his face wearing a satisfied smile.

"Mrs. White was much obliged, ma, but I met Mr. Perkins just before I got here. He said, Hullo, bub! I wonder if you've got molasses in that jug? and I said, No, sir, Mr. Perkins. He said, Got vinegar? and I said. No. sir, Mr. Perkins. Then he asked, Got cider? and I told him, No, sir, Mr. Perkins.

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