#### ROYALTY'S GREATNESS.

#### London Ragamuffins Treated by the Duke and Duchess of York.

There are not two warmer hearts in England than those of the Duke and Duchess of York. Every Christmas some hundreds of poor, hungry little wretches have at least one hearty meal provided for them entirely by their royal highness. Last year the poor children in a certain parish in the east of London were thus regaled, and, to add to their enjoyment, the duke and duchess went themselves and said a few cheery, heartfelt words to each of the little ones. Going up to one urchin, who was looking very solemn and somewhat

sad, the duke said to him: "Now, my little man, why such a dismal face? Let me see if I can't do something to make you happier. Would vou like some more pudding, eh ?"

"Yes," stolidly, but not very politely, said the urchin.

"Yes, what? What ought you to say, my little fellow? Yes--" "Yes, if I can get it!" replied the youth, without moving a muscle of to try and guess what it is."

his face. His royal highness later on went up to a seven-year-old boy why appain, judging from his sorrowful,

troubled face. "You are not happy, little man, are you?" said the duke, most kindly.

"No, sir," said the youth, crying. "Oh, this will never do," replied the

The little boy put his hand across his trousers and said; "I'm too tight here to be happy, sir!"

not happy?"

ARE LEFT WEAK, SUFFERING AND er ancient and faded flower." DESPONDENT.

A Nova Scotlan Who Was Attacked Almost Gave Up Hope of Recovery-His Experi

lence of Value to Others. From the Enterprise, Bridgewater,

N. S.

Mr. C. E. Johnson is about 28 years

miner by occupation, is well known about the mining camps in these parts and is thoroughly posted in his business. Not long since Mr. Johnson chanced to be in Porter's drug store, in Bridgewater, when a case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was being opened, and he remarked the clerk: "I saw the time when dozen boxes of those pills were of more value to me than the best gold mine in the country." A reporter of the Enterprise happened to hear Mr. rather startling remark | ter's tone. and asked him why he spoke so high-

ment was as follows: "About four I was attacked with la grippe which kept me from work about three weeks. I did not have it very hard apparently, but it left me weak all the same. Anyhow, after losing three weeks I concluded to go again. The mine I was chorus. working in was making a good deal of water and I got wet the first day. ed around the room clapping her That night the old trouble came hands. back, with the addition of a severe cold. I managed to get rid of the cold, but the whole force of the disin my stomach, kidneys my body and limbs. My back was so handsome Rex Lyon, after all? He scarcely stand alone, while food in every form distressed me, and I became so nervous that noise would overcome tried several sorts of medimedicine helped me at first, but after Garden of Eden." a short time lost its effect. He then vised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink closely following at her heels. Pills. I got a box and used them, but they did not materially benefit me. I had now been some weeks idle and was feeling desperate. A friend strongly advised me to go to a hospital for treatment and I had

ever, I sent for eight more boxes. I continued using them till all were gone, when I felt that I was restored to health. All my stomach trouble had disappeared, I was fully as fleshy as before the first attack of la grippe, my nerves were solid as ever, and I knew that work would give strength to my muscles. So, after about six months, I went to work again and

about decided to do so when an

acquaintance learning I had taken but

one box of the pills suggested that I

should try three boxes more before

giving them up. The matter of money

decided me on trying the pills again.

was quite a bit improved. Could eat

light nutritious food, slept better.

and felt noticeably stronger. But I

was still an unwell man. As the

pills were doing a good work, how-

have not had a sick day since. One dozen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life and gave me better health since than I had before, and that is why I said they were worth more to me than any gold mine, for all that a man has he will give for his life."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood. and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. If your dealer does not keep them, they will kitchen?" be sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### HOW HE GOT IN.

Torpey-I assure you I was perfectly amazed to meet Loosevish there. How did he manage to get into society. Depulpit. - Oh, he got a bad name, and everybody wanted to have him.

LONDON CROSSING SWEEPERS. There are nearly 2,700 crossing

sweepers in London.

HOW TO BEGIN SAVING. He who would save should begin with his mouth.

## Heiress and Wife.

CHAPTER XVII.-Continued. It was early morning. In an elegant boudoir, whose oriel window overlooked the garden, sat three young ladies, respectively, Bessie two-and-twenty; Gertie Glenn, twenty; and Eve Glenn, eighteen-all dark-eyed, dark-haired, and handsome, yet each of a distinct different type.

"I declare, Bess," cried Gertie, dignantly, twisting the telegram she held in her hand into a wisp, "it's from Uncle Jet! Guess what he

"I couldn't possibly," yawns Bess, from the depths of her easy-chair; it's too much trouble."

"Is it about Alice?" questioned Eve, maliciously. "Yes," replied Gertie; "but you are

"Why, I suppose some stranger has chanced to flutter down into the quiet little village of Elmwood, and Alice peared to be in more than ordinary thinks it her duty to stay there and

tie. "Uncle Jet says Alice can not come; but he has taken the liberty of her. sending another young lady in her stead, and hopes Miss Daisy Brooks duke, encouragingly. "Why are you will be the right person in the right place. She will arrive on the twen- haughty, scheming heiress and Rex tieth, at nine a.m.

> Eve jumped to her feet in actual astonishment, and even Bessie dropped her novel, with widely opened

"Just fancy some tall, gaunt old La Grippe's Victims maid of a companion, with such a name!" she cried, rising her eyebrows and picking up her book again. think you will find the daisy a rath-

"She couldn't be anything else,"

asserted Gertie. "Wouldn't it be fun if she should turn out to be young and pretty, and take the shine off both of you?" laughed Eve, puckering up her mouth. "I would enjoy it immensely!" "Eve, will you hold your tongue?"

commanded Bessie, sharply. "You'd better hold your temper!" retorted Eve.

"Pshaw! what's the use of being so silly as to quarrel over a Miss Nobody?" cried Gertie, stamping her

"Haven't I told you I despise guessgood form to insist upon a person's guessing-please remember it.'

"Write it down on ice," said Eve, controlled her feelings. sotto voce, mimicking her elder sis-

vesterday to see how everything was progressing for that contemplated criminately about the room." marriage, and, lo! she informs me the wedding is postponed for the present, and Rex-handsome Rex-is coming home alone."

Bess sat bolt upright, and Eve danc- blundering little feet.

"I don't think much of a marriage especially trying." which has been postponed," said Bess,

a bright spot glowing on both of her cheeks. "Who knows but what one fan, and a warm flood of invigorat and joints, and boils broke out on of us may have a chance of winning is certainly a golden prize?"

"'Don't count the chickens,' etc.,"

quoted Eve. saucily. "Gertrude!" said

"you will learn after awhile never to seemed to do any speak before Eve. She is as liable good. I next went to a doctor. His to do mischief as her namesake in the

"You ought never to go back on changed the medicine, but with no your own sex," retorted Eve, banging better result. About this time a the door after her as she quitted the clergyman who called at the house ad- room, Rover, an ugly-looking mastiff,

> piece of news," said Bess, reflectively, smoothing out the folds of her white cashmere morning wrapper. "Now, here's a plan for you, Gertie. Find out his address in some way, and will write to him on some pretext or other. Rex has probably quarreled with the haughty heiress of Whitestone Hall, and one of us ought certainly to catch his heart in the rebound. Send him an invitation to try."

your birthday party, Gertie." I got three boxes and when used I "I would be more likely to succeed than you, Bess," said Gertie, rocking complacently to and fro, and looking maliciously at her sister. "You remember he once remarked he did not like tall ladies, and you are certainly

"Well, I'd rather be tall and willowy and graceful, than short and fat and dumpy," jerked out Bess,

"What! at swords' points yet, eh? Ha, ha, ha!" cried Eve, suddenly, popping her (head in at the door. "I'll be back after awhile to see which one

of you gets the best of it." Before either of the sisters had time to reply, the family carriage dashed suddenly up to the porch, and a moment later a slight, dark-robed little figure was ushered into their

"This is Miss Brooks, mum," said Jim, the coachman, addressing the

"I'd like to know why you have brought her in here?" cried Bess, angrily. "Why did you not take her into the servants' hall or into the

But Jim had disappeared.

"Well, now that you are here, you might sit down," suggested Gertie, wondering what kind of a face was hid behind the long, thick, clinging veil. "You may lay aside your bon-

Trembling and sick at heart with the cold greeting which had been given her, Daisy did as she was bid. "Why, I declare, you are younger

than I am!" cried Eve, impulsively. "We were all expecting to see a wrinkled, dried-up old maid. Why, you'd make a much better companion for me than for mother."

"E-v-e!" cried the elder Miss Glenn, severely, "be kind enough to

BULLFIGHTS HARD ON HORSES.

"I sha'n't go one step until I have had my say out," cried Eve, planting killed in Spain in bull-fights. At these contests from 1,000 to 1,200 bulls are annually sacrificed.

"I sha'n't go one step until I have had my say out," cried Eve, planting the throat, but they are powerless Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. Rehad my say out," cried Eve, planting in the presence of serious disease.

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spoken," declared Eve, addressing Daisy; "but I believe in letting people know just what I am to begin with. I'm not one of these sleek smooth, tigery creatures that hide their claws under velvet-paws. W are three model sisters," she went on, recklessly; "we have tremendous

spats-when we are here alone; but if a visitor happens in we all sit with our arms around one another, dow. just to have the appearance' of affection, you know."

The elder Miss Glenn arose with dignity, motioning Daisy to follow

"Papa will see you later, Eve, dear," she said, with a baleful glit ter in her sloe-black eyes; and as Daisy followed her she could not help but compare her with Pluma Hurlhurst, with that treacherous, mocking smile, playing about her full, red lips—and quite unconsciously poor little Daisy fell to thinking.

"Rex will go back to Pluma Hurl hurst now," she thought, with a bit "That isn't it at all," snapped Ger- | ter sigh. "He has cast me out of

Poor, innocent Daisy, how little she knew of life or the insurmountable barrier which lay between the -her husband!

"I was asking you if you resided in Elmwood, Miss Brooks," said Bess, raising her voice. "I have asked you t/wice.

"I beg your pardon; please forgive "I-I was not aware you had spoken. No, I lived near Elmwood-between there and Baltimore."

Daisy was sorely afraid Miss Glenn would ask her to name the exact location. She did not, however, much to Daisy's great relief. time they had reached the door of Mrs. Glenn's room, and as it was slightly ajar Bessie pushed it open without further ceremony and en-

"Has Miss Brooks come yet?" asked a thin, querulous voice. "Yes," answered Bessie; "here she

The room was so dark Daisy could scarcely distinguish the different obpretty slippered foot. "Guess what jects for a moment or so. She saw. however, a dark figure on a couch and a white jeweled hand waving a to see. ing?" cried Bess, angrily. "It is not fan indolently to and fro. A sudden impulse came over Daisy to turn and run away, but by a great effort she

"Step forward, if you please, Miss Brooks. I can not observe you well "Well," said Gertie, with a look of at such a distance; do not tread on ly of the pills. Mr. Johnson's state- triumph, "I drove over to Mrs. Lyon's the poodle on the rug or brush against the bric-a-brac placed indis-

"Oh, dear, if there were only light," thought Daisy, in dismay. She was afraid of taking a single step for fear some of the bric-a-brac mention-"No-o!" cried both the sisters in ed, either at the right or left of her, should come crashing down under her

"I always exclude the broad glare of early morning light, as I find it

As she spoke she threw back one of the shutters with the end of her ing sunshine poured into the room. "Dear me," she cried, staring hard

at the beautiful little face before her. "Why, you are a child, scarcely older than my Eve. What could that stupid brother of mine mean by sending you to me? I have a notion to send you back again directly." "Oh, please do not, madame," cried

Daisy, piteously. "Only try me first; I will do my very best to please you." son," expostulated Mrs. Glenn.

"That is certainly an astonishing do as well," faltered Daisy, timidly. are not more than sixteen, I should judge. How did you happen to think you could do as well as she?"

throbbed pitifully: "I am not so very wise or learned,"

she said, "but I should try so hard to please you, if you will only let me we will have to make the best of it,"

replied Mrs. Glenn, condescendingly. The fair beauty of the young girl's face did not please her. "I have always dreaded fair women," she thought to herself, "they are the most dangerous of rivals. If

she stays at Glengrove I shall see she is kept well in the background." While in the morning-room below

the three girls were discussing the new turn of affairs vigorously.

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CEYLON GREEN TEA "Salada," Toronto.

"I am determined she shall not re main here," Bessie Glenn was saving "I heartily indorse your opinion," said Gertie, slowly.

And for once in her life the tongue of reckless Eve was silent. looked thoughtfully out of the win-

CHAPTER XVIII.

The first week of Daisy's stay at Glengrove passed quickly. She was beginning to feel quite at home with Mrs. Glenn and Eve. but Bessie and Gertie held aloof from her. She was beginning to believe she never would would be able to win her way to their hearts. Eve-warm-hearted, pulsive Eve-took to her at once.

"You are just the kind of a girl like, Daisy," said Eve, twirling on of her soft gold curls caressingly around her fingers: "and if I were a handsome young man, instead of girl, I should fall straightway in love with you. Why, what are you blush ing so for?" cried Eve. "Don't you like to talk about love and lovers?" "No," said Daisy, in a low voice,

eyes. "If you please, Eve, I'd rather not talk about such things." "You are certainly a funny girl, said Eve, wonderingly. "Why, do you know all the handsome young fellows around here have fallen deeply in love with you, and have just been besieging both Bess and Gertie

distressed look creeping into her blue

for an introduction to you." No laughing rejoinder came from Daisy's red lips. There was an anxious look in her eyes. Ah! this, then. accounted for the growing coldness with which the two sisters greeted

"You do not seem enough interested to even ask who they are," said Eve, disappointedly, "I suppose you have never heard we have some of the handsomest gentlemen around here to be met with the whole South-or in the North either, for that matter," said Eve, enthusiastically. "Wait until you have seen some of them.'

How little she knew the girl's heart and soul was bound up in Rex, whom she told herself she was never again

"Do you see that large gray stone house yonder, whose turrets you can just see beyond those trees?" asked Eve, suddenly, a mischievous light dancing in her merry hazel eves. "Yes," replied Daisy. "I have a

fine view of it from my window upstairs. I have seen a little child swinging to and fro in a hammock beneath the trees. Poor little thing. she uses a crutch. Is she lame?" "Yes," replied Eve, "that's little Birdie; she's lame. I do not want to talk about her but about her brother. Oh, he is perfectly splendid!" declared Eve, enthusiastically, "and rich, too. Why, he owns I don't know how many cotton plantations and orange groves, and he is-oh-so handsome! You must take care you do not fall in love with him. All the girls do. If you did not, you would be a great exception; you could scarcely help caring for him, he is so winning and so nice," said Eve, blushing furiously.

To Be Continued

HOSPITALITY FOR THE CHIL-

DREN'S SAKE. When children are in the habit of meeting pleasant guests at the family table, they are broadened and "But I did not want a young per- helped as they cannot be in a home which exercises no hospitality. No "But you sent for Alice, his daugh- matter how easy and gracious are the ings of farmers and listen to the pater, and-and he thought I would family manners as an accustomed pers, discussions and lectures given thing, the presence of a guest gives "Alice Jet is over forty, and you them an added touch of suavity. Topics of conversation relating to the great world, to politics, to church affairs, to fairs and expositions where agriculcurrent events, to the pleasant gos-The color came and went on Daisy's sip of kindred and acquaintances are pretty flower-like face, and her heart introduced, and the children listen to and participate in the talk. Nothing can be a greater mistake than to exclude hospitality from home life, if only for the children's sake. One does not need to go to very great trouble pure, fresh water. "I suppose, now that you are here, or expense, or to spend money beyond one's means in order to receive friends at one's board. The true art using it for the season, painting and of hospitality gives the best one has. without effort or excuse, and then lets the guest fit smoothly into the grooves of the family life.

> CARRYING OUT THE DISGUISE. The Bride-Now, dear, we must ac like old married people. The Groom-All right. Give me back that fifty.

# What is the Cause Of Pneumonia?

### AND HOW IT IS MOST EFFECTIVELY CURED BY DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TURPE ITINE.

chills and aching of the bones, sore- asthma, coughs and colds. ness and tightness in the chest, pain in the lungs, weariness, exhaustion

possible you have tried the cough en weeks' sickness." their customers. These may do well as good." There is no throat and lung ance. enough for slight coughs, tickling in | medicine just as good as Dr. Chase's

This question is of vital interest takes the pains out of the bones and at this season of the year, when reaches the very seat of disease when nearly every newspaper contains re- there are pain and tightness in the ports of one or more deaths/ from chest. It would not be too much to this deadly disease. Prof. J. J. say that Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-Walsh, M.D., Ph. D., an eminent au- seed and Turpentine has saved thousthority on diseases of the lungs, says ands of people from pneumonia and that pneumonia is the result of tak- consumption. There is not a viling cold when the system is in a lage or hamlet in Canada where this run-down condition, and of neglect- famous family treatment is not reing to take prompt means of curing | cognized as a most unusually effecit. The beginning is with a cough, tive cure for croup, brenchitis,

let a cold take care of itself. There ed the doctors' treatment. I bought is danger of following this plan once a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lintoo often. At this season of the year seed and Turpentine from our popular the lungs seem to unusually suscep- druggist, W. G. Bolster. After the tible to disease and before you sus- first two or three doses the child bepect it pneumonia or consumption gan to get better, and we are thankhas seated itself in your system. It is ful to say is all right to-day after sev-

Mrs. F. Dwyer, of Chesterville, says: "My little girl of three years, had an attack of bronchial pneumonia. My It is easy to let a cold run on. You husband and I thought she was going may say with others that you always to leave the world as her case resist-

# THE FARMER.

WINTER CARE OF HORSES. The nobility, intelligence and beauty the horse are attributes that have been freely dwelt upon writes' Chas. M. Drake. It is much on account of these that the horse requires better care than many other domestic ani-As a rule, the nearer a domestic animal approaches the human the greater its need of intelligent care and feed. Strange as it may seem, as animals rise in this scale of intelligence the longer the list of maladies to which they are heirs. The culmination, of course, is the human

family, whose list of maladies is very ters. long, indeed. In view of these facts the horse ought not only to be thoroughly cared for as regards grooming, cleaning the stable and regular and proper feeding, but its health should be a matter of constant watchfulness. This requires the service of a man who is not only careful and thorough, but who possesses the faculty of observation and willingness to learn. Such a man will at once learn to note wrong physical conditions of horse and be apt and prompt in applying the remedies. An experience covering more than

a decade in the ownership and care of horses is not devoid of valuable lessons. A horse's condition will nearly always reflect its care and feed, and, like ordinary mirrors, their shinnig coats reflect good care and treatment. A regular and thorough grooming is just as important in winter as at any time. The chafing effect of a good currycomb assists the skin to perform its functions as an eliminating organ-even more important in winter because perspiration is less. It will not do to neglect grooming because horses have not much to do. Removing the manure and urine-soaked bedding at least once a day should be done as surely as the feeding. It will not do to let manure accumulate in the horse stable. The bedding should be abundant and clean. Many a farmer skimps the bedding as though there were a lack of material. The more bedding the more manure saved, and the more manure the more stray grown. If the supply of straw short and it cannot be had use leaves or shavings. Many a farmer skimps the bedding because the straw is not very handy or is outdoors and frozen and water-soaked. It ought to have

been housed soon after thrashing. The feed should be sufficiently varied in winter to meet the demands nature, and should not be so abundant as when the horse is at work. Many a horse has been overfed in winter. Three full feeds are not so good two. Two good feeds and two waterings are enough in winter when horses are not at work. The grain ration need not be large at this season, but I do not like the idea of taking away all grain. I also like to feed some good straw in winter, as it | par. saves hay, and the horse is not apt to gorge itself as with hay. Many feeders are apt to give too much hay, and an overdistended stomach and little exercise are an unfavorable

combination. A SUCCESSFUL FARMER. The man who makes the farm pay is a busy man, but there are some things he does not let his busy life

prevent attending to. with his work. The way he accomplishes so much is to have everything done in season. He is never too busy to plan out his work, days, weeks. and months ahead.

He finds time to keep up with modern methods and discoveries, and is ness." deep student of those sciences which apply to his business.

He finds time to attend the meet-

He finds time to attend the poultry; cattle and horse shows, and local

ture and kindred vocations are given attention. He is never too busy to see tha his stock is rightly treated. His horses are carefully groomed after the day's work, and his hogs and cows are never without an abundance of

He is never too busy to take care of his machinery as soon as through oiling all exposed parts.

He finds time for repairing all th farm buildings as soon as they need it, and never neglects needed repairs. He finds time to cut all the weeds in fence corners and other nooks about the farm, and does not allow the road bordering his farm to grow weeds and ripen seeds to seed his

He finds time to work his garden, cultivate his orchard and care for th trees and shrubbery about his farm. He finds time to build and keep up a neat lawn with choice beds of flowers and ornamental shrubbery.

FARM HINTS.

Having a place for everything in

the stable saves time and labor. John may do the chores at night and Bil in the morn, and if such a system is followed there is no loss of time or religion hunting for things one or th other has used. We have seen farmers look 20 minutes for a pitchfork or shovel that they required the use of for not more than five minutes. When you notice anything is out of order make the needed repairs at once. The man whose barn door needed one hinge delayed until it cost

him two hinges and other repairs. It will pay to make the corncribs as near ratproof as possible. Rats will not only destroy an immense amount of corn during a winter, but will muss over a great deal, making it unfit for food purposes. One of the cheapest things to use in making corncribs ratproof is fine mesh wire netting. It is cheap and its lasting qualities are well worth considering. Keeping good cats at the barn will mixtures which druggists offer to | Don't take anything said to be "just | aid in keeping down the rat nuis-

> Don't delay any longer in making the pig pen more comfortable for the hogs that are to be kept over. SICK FOWLS.

The most troublesome diseases of

summed up as follows: Roup-Planted by "only a neglected slight cold.'

Cholera-Caused principally by over-crowding.

fowls, with their causes, may be

Diarrhea-Damp houses, filthy houses and runs and bad feeding. Canker-Dampness and filth. Diphtheria and Ulcerated Throat -Roosting in draughts, also damp houses.

Consumption-Neglected cold. Apoplexy, Vertigo and Epilepsy--Overfeeding.

Sore Eyes-Damp houses. Costiveness and Constipation-Improper food.

Soft and Swelled Crop, Indigestion and Dyspepsia-Overfeeding. Pip and Bronchitis-Damp quarin the vicinity of Ephesus. It is called Black Rot-Result of indigestion.

Soft Eggs-Overfeeding. Gout, Rheumatism and Cramp-Damp houses. Leg Weakness-Inbreeding and verfeeding.

Scaly Legs and Chickenpox-Filthy and damp quarters.

Bumble Foot-High perches.

PROTECTING TREES. Drive four stakes about a foot disant from the tree. Saw off to equal heights nail on cleats, forming square to hold the stakes firmly the top, then put hoops of wire around the stakes 8 or 10 inches apart. The wire need not be large, and may be twisted tight, or held in place by cutting small notches in the stakes.

#### ENGLAND IN CHINA.

The expense is but a trifle.

Great Britain is farther in China already than any other power. that looked very clear. He was facts are sensational when taken to stooping down to drink when his gether. The British have most of servant called to him, Nav. nav. Sahib the trade in strong ports where they lend me your sword, Going to the have put up handsome buildings, and pool the servant put the edge of the they have most of the concessions. It sword into it to stir it, when up came is the expectation that British capithe head of a cobra, the most dantal will play the largest part in the gerous serpent in India. The sermodernization of China. Frank G. vant then brought the weapon down Carpenter, who has been in that part upon the reptile and cut off his head: of the world for some time, contri-Had the officer drank of the pool, he butes to The Saturday Evening Post would have been a dead man. There an article giving the most recent was death in the drink. How many facts of the situation. He says: the serpent drink is destroying

"The English are doing the most of the foreign banking for China. They every day in our great cities! Let get a percentage on the greater part | us be servants for them, and show of the quarter of a billion dollars used them the work of the serpent. At in its foreign trade. They have made | last it biteth like a serpent, and the Chinese Government loans up to stingeth like an adder, says the the last four or five years; the first Bible. two loans at the close of the Chinese-Japanese war, each amounting to \$80,000,000, having been placed with the English and Germans. There is one English bank in China which has deposits of \$80,000,000. It pays six per cent. on deposits, and, notwithstanding this, declares big dividends. In a recent transaction it made a clear profit of \$2,000,000, and its stock is now two hundred per cent, above

ticular rail which broke on the occa-"There are, in round numbers, sion described possessed certain ababout 13,421 foreigners in China. normal features the precise origin of do not include the soldiers called in which remains undetermined, but the by the present war. Of these forinvestigation led to several discoveries eigners more than 5,000 are English, of scientific and practical importance. 2.000 Americans, 1,000 Germans, 900 Among these is the surprising effect French, 160 Danes, 400 Spanish, 150 of cracks in the upper surfaces of Italians, 1,000 Portuguese, and 1,700 rails. It was found by experiment Japanese. More than two-thirds of that a rail nicked with a chisel to a depths of a sixty-fourth of an inch broke under a weight of 600 pounds

the Americans are missionaries. "A look at what the English are doing at the different ports will show He is never too busy to keep up whether they are profitable or unprofitable servants. They surely have not wrapped their talent in a napkin and buried it in the sand. They have made the open ports modern European cities. They are everywhere the lead ers in society, education and busi-

GLEANED IN FOREIGN FIELDS.

Russia secured Finland from Sweden

Nearly every Chinaman can read, but 90 per cent. of the women are unedu-None of the nations of Europe can

properly be called "free trade nations"

except England.

Spain has a national debt almost twice as large as that of the United The Afridis are said to have no sense of honor. They are the greatest rob-

DODD'S bers among the Afghans of British The general tendency in all nations is to increase their public debts. except in the United States, where there has

been a gradual reduction since the Barcelona, owing to its geographical position, has long aspired to be the first commercial city in the Mediterranean, its formidable rival having been always the neighboring French

port of Marseilles. The cavern of Agtelek is one of the most remarkable in Europe. It conand nearly 900 feet long in a streight

A DUBLIN FLOWER.

Not long ago, as the Duke and Duch ess of Connaught were driving through Dublin, a corpulent man ran alongside their carriage for such a distance that the duchess stopped it, and asked he man his wishes.

Puffing very little for one who had run so far, the man replied that it had long been his desire to get a good look at their highness. But how did you keep up such a pace ? asked the duchess.

Oh. sure, ma'am, haven't I been chasin' pigs all me life ? said he. As reply which surely indicated that a poor courtier had been spoiled to Jew," which seems to have been bemake a good pig-jobber.

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hard enough to scratch glass, found

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The term "abbot" comes from the

word meaning "father." It was orig-

inally given to any aged monk, but

afterward more strictly applied to

the superior of a monastery or ab-

The names of the letters of the an-

cient Hebrew alphabet were also the

objects. "Aleph," for example, means

DEATH IN THE DRINK.

Some time ago in India an officer

the side of the road a pool of water

WHY STEEL RAILS BREAK.

In 1895 a steel rail on the Great

Northern railway in England broke

into 17 pieces, causing a serious acci-

dent. A committee of the board of

trade appointed to investigate the

cause of the breakage has only re-

cently made its report, after four

years of work on the subject. The

committee ascertained that the par-

falling from a height of 12 feet.while

the same rail not nicked resisted the

fall of a ton weight from a height of

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mankind is subject. Dodd's

names of material objects, and

letters themselves were at first.

all probability, rude outlines of

an "ox," and the letter was in

origin the outline of an ox's head.

among Eskimos.

age is a rarity.

Ephesite.

hemlock.

together of broken things.

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Oh, replied Nellie, it's all right. Arabic words signifying the putting Mamma told Aunt Mary it was a perfect fright, but it doesn't frighten There is a pearly white mineral, me.

HISTORIC CASTLE BURNED. The Chateau Bel Oeil, the castle and summer residence of the prince of Leigne, near Brussels, dating from 1456, has been destroyed by fire. The paintings and most of the principal works of art which it contained were

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The London correspondent of The New York Sun says "that the most promising market is offered in the United Kingdom for American farniure manufacturer," and also adds that "by sending good furniture enterprising manufacturers will find a trade awaiting them which will pay handsome profits." The Canada Furniture Manufacturers, Limited, which came into existence last week, with a capital of \$3 000,000, is well equipped to do a very large export trade. It has absorbed the Furniture Manufacturing Exporting Co., of Berlin, and Liverpool and also the Anderson Furniture Co.'s English organization. This will give the new company ample facilities to compete with the United States factories successfully. In connection with this we might add that the Canada Furniture Manufacturers many things. The officer saw at the pushe. It is one of the best in-

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Flatman, the painter-poet, said, Thus John Tradeskin starves our won-By buying up his new-born rarities.

tested the will, but failing in her suit.

He bequeathed this museum to his friend, Elias Ashmole. His wife con-

and not willing to be resigned to the loss of the museum, she foolishly drowned herself; this tragedy so affected Ashmole that he did not care to keep it in his possession, and he presented the museum to the Univer- TORONTO CUTTING SCHOOL "13 sity of Oxford in 1677. It would be

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