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The Jubilee.

view of the New York Sun's antagbeity to anything British, the following m its columns on the jubilee is eresting:-

lew York, June 23.-The Sun to-day otes considerably more than a page to cabled description of the jubilee in adon. The story is introduced by column leader, which is in part as

When a crowd of jubilee sighteeers g a well-dressed stranger into a. ntain in Trafalgar square the other because he ventured a remark that slightly disparaging to Queen ctoria; they symbolized the spirit ich has made to day's celebration an nt transcendent in all human annals. his stupendous thing, this majestic mage of many millions, spoken in one thy, inarticulate voice, cannot be put words. I know of nothing with hit to compare it. It was not hero It was not mere devotion to a write ruler. It was not even patriotn. It was more personal, more human that. It was the deepest and rmest heart tribute to the womanliness the Queen, and the queenliness of the

"Most significant of all, this spirit and its most fervent expression in hat Lincoln loved to call the common ople. All the pettiness and official addling which made the preparations the jubilee a scandal vanished into thingness when the masses, which still e the bone and sinew of England, got chance to make their voice heard. eir voice, be it understood, and not the elibred applause and cheers of the ocupants of ten guinea seats, which furn-hed the keynote of to day's featival. he mighty roar form millions of throats ver ceased from the moment the Queen it the palace until she was helped from er carriage at the end of the trying deal, three hours later.

"But the jubilee was not simply and blely the Queen's, as it should have been. While the celebration, first of all, was a ersonal tribute to the sovereign, there tion of the vas no lack of emphasis of the signifiance of the second great feature. This and neat. ras the new imperial spirit which has mly recently had its birth. It look the orm of a magnificent popular ovation to he representatives of the colonies, which as astonishing in its fervour and intenlty. It was all the more ostentatious rhaps because there was a public imsion that the official treatment of the isiting colonial troops was not as cordial it should have been. There was therere a genuine popular rebuke in the trehe colonial visitors along the whole six niles of the route. There was an opporin the first two miles from the palace to St. Paul's cathedral, where the colonial contingent of prime ministers and troops marched as a separate procession more than an hour in advance of the royal parade. The Queen herself received controlly a more enthusiastic greeting. When her carriage arrived the vast crowds were already so hoarse from cheering that they could only give yent to a rough roar, which must have sound. nity to make this particularly striking a rough roar, which must have soundstrangely to her ears.

"But it is as the greatest gathering of aman beings the world has ever seen that Queen Victoria's jubilee will live in the memory of all those who have partisipated in it and the history of the race. ed that the people gave themselves up to light hearted enjoyment. Then it was that the most wonderful sight of all was witnessed. The human throngs that had been still, but not silent, for many hours began to move. They no longer seemed to be someoned of inclining the silent of the system, is the only safe and sure remedy system, is the only safe and sure remedy began to move. Were vast areas of humanity, which be-

"Not for one moment during nearly a hundred hours has London been silent, hundred hours has London been silent, cure Constipation and Sick Headache,—2 5, —2.5.

filled the streets since Friday last. Many thousands of persons have not known a bed in all that time. They may have snatched naps occasionally in the parks or elsewhere, but they have celebrated the jubilee to the point of utter exhaustion. To night, however, the crowds are greater than the property of the prop than ever. I have no word of disparagement for this wonderful day in the wonderful history of this wonderful Empire.

Answers which came within scarcely more than an hour from forty seats of government over which the British flag loats, in every corner of the earth, to the Queen's message of thanks to her subjects, are alone sufficient to make this day memorable in human records. I, in ommon with thousands of other sliens, have watched men of every colour and every creed marching loyally under the same flag, and I confess, without reserve and without envy, that it was the most marvellous eight the sun ever looked

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May heaven give you sufficient faith to make a trial.—2-1.

Keeping the House Cool,

"How best to keep the house cool in summer is a graye problem," writes Mrs. S. T. Rorer in the July Ladies' Home Journal. "During the hot months the house is much more livable if artificial heat can be cut down to the minimum Use the stove early in the morning, pre-pare certain foods that will keep well, pare certain foods that will keep well, and avoid the necessity of a big fire during the rest of the day. Bare floors are very much more pleasant in summer than straw matting, although the latter is preferable to carpets or rugs. Where one can command a water supply the house is measurably cooled by reducing the temperature of the pavement and grounds around by copious sprinklings. A goodly stream of new air should be allowed to sweep through the entire house morning sweep through the entire house morning and evening. The hot air of midday will condense quickly on cold walls and cause mould or dampness, consequently it should not be allowed to enter any portion of the house. All the rooms in the house should be kept scrupulously clean

"If the outside temperature is not appreciably lower at night than during the day it is almost impossible to keep sufficiently comfortable to obtain necessary rest. The eleeping-rooms may be cooled by placing in the centre of each a tub two-thirds full of cool, or better, ice, water. This will absorb the heat of the room in a few hours, and will be found particularly helpful where there are children. If the heat continues during endous welcome which Lordon gave to a colonial visitors along the whole six lles of the route. There was an opporsible. Close them at nine in the morning

Existence? If you Suspect there is any Kidney Trouble, Discard Pills, Powders and Cure-Alls—South American Kidney Cure is a Time-Tried and

to be composed of individuals. They in cases of kidney disorder. Such a were not reckoned in numbers. They remedy is Scuth American Kidney Cure. This is not heresay. The formula has been put under the severest of tests, and came eddying tides flowing resistlessly here and there. London was like Venice; her streets were canals, with nowhere a authorities in the world of medical science authorities in the world of medical science authorities in the world of medical science. glimpre of the pavement as these sluggish human streams ebbed and flowed, each drop or atom helpless to move save with the general current, and rising up from it all came a castalary relation and attacks immeditall came a castalary relation and attacks immeditall came a castalary relation and attacks immeditall came a castalary relation and attacks immeditally called a called a castala the general current, and rising up from it all came a ceaseless, voiceless murmur, not scothing like rippling water over rocks nor majestic like the roar of an angry sea, but the restless, awesome intoning of a strange new energy, which beat upon one's ear-drums until now, after many hours, it has become intolerable.

'Not for one moment during pearly a into the circulation and attacks immediately the effected parts, while solids such intelligence cannot possibly attain as pills or powders cannot possibly attain these results. Kidney disorders cannot possibly attain as pills or powders cannot possibly attain as pills or powders. Kidney disorders cannot possibly attain as pills or powders cannot possibly attain as pills or powders cannot possibly attain as pills or powders cannot possibly attain as pills or powders. Kidney disorders cannot possibly attain as pills or powders cannot possibly attain as pills or powders. Kidney disorders cannot possibly attain as pills or powders cannot possibly attain as pills or powders.

and Native Land."

Foldwin Smith on the Plebiscite. Canadian prohibitionists recognize a very able and it is only fair to say, a very noncrable opponent in Goldwin Smith. His views are followed with greet and deserved interest, and our readers will find some food for thought in the follow-ing deliverance from him:

"The postponement of the prohibition plebiscite for a year at least, if not to the general election, adjourns a contest to the inevitable bitterness of which good citizens have been looking forward with concern. The name 'plebiscite' is wrongly applied to the proposed message. The applied to the proposed measure. The term is borrowed from old Roman law, in which it meant a vote of the people Crushed in Spirit having legislative force. The decrees of the French people which raised the two Napoleons successively to the throne Williams' Pink Pills, emetimes after were plebiscites in the true sense of the Need Words of Cheer. | term. So was the decree of the people of Savoy, which annexed that country to Savoy, which annexed that country to France. The designation may be rightly extended to the Swiss referendum, which likewise has legislative force. But there will be no legislative force in the vote of the Canadian people which it is proposed to take on prohibition. The result would be provided to the capacitate of t be unsatisfactory even as an indication of opinion, since the voter would not be acting under the same sense of responsibility as if his vote were to take practical effect. The plabiscite so-called is palpably a device for relieving the government and the legislature of a legislative duty which they are atraid to undertake.

"It would hardly be fair to tack to the question of prohibition the question about go to a warmer climate. Two years ago upplementary taxation. That there would be a loss of revenue is certain, but we cannot tell before hand with exactness what the less would eventually be. It is open to the advocates of prohibition to Pink Pills, I determined to try them, and contend that the money saved from liquor would be expended upon other dutiable articles, and that the deficiency pills and I never been letter in my life and revenue that would thus, in part at least, be made good. Between the party which deems itself entitled and in conwhich deems treef entitled and in conscience bound to control in this respect
the private habits of others, and the
party whose watchword is private liberty,
there is a plain moral and political issue, with which financial considerations have send that Dr. Williams' Pick Pills accomnothing to do. It that issue is to be plished what all other medicines failed to pressed upon us, let it be distinctly and fairly tried.

"In the meantime let it be noted that me what cured me I am always happy to though at present there is no parliament say Dr. Williams' Pink Pink. tary law against drinking there is a social law against drunkenness which is every day becoming more stringent, and which unlike legislative prohibition, receives the hearty and active supp rt of the whole community. An emment preacher at of Cataraqui, Ont., Mr. McKim has been New York says:

"Just whisper that a man drinks and his reputation is gone. No store, no church, wants a man who drinks. No sensible woman wants him for a husband, no man wants him for an executor. It the odor of liquor is upon him, if his cheeks are flushed and his eyes glare, the world shies off, and he is blasted. A young man who tipples might as well be at the bottom of the sea, so far as worldly

uccess goes." "It would be difficult for any legislator to devise severer penalties than these, nor would his law be likely to be so well enforced by the police as this law enforced by social opinion."

Through the effort of Miss Willard "Harper's Bazar" has opened its colums to the World's W.C.T.U. This is a notable advance for our press department, and the help of this influential periodical in sending abroad cur gospel must be of incalculable value. — World's W.C.T.U;

Opposition to the Code. There are many evidences at present of strong opposition in the senate to the criminal code as amended by Sir Oliver Mowat's new bill, and also a determined opposition awaiting the bill in the commons. We confess we are not surprised at this, remembering the attitude of many of the members in the past, but the re-ception given the bill by a large portion of the press ought to satisfy these men that the country is ready for such legisla that the country is ready for such legisla-tion for the better protection of girlhood. To us it seems anything but creditable that so many parliaments, made up en-tirely of men, should so determinedly legislate for the advantage and protection of their own sex, while refusing the fullest protection to the weak of the opposite sex. We would remind our representa-tives at Ottawa that the wives and such legislation, but are anxious for it. public. B. B. MASTERTON, Principal High The national council of women and the School, River Charlo, N. B.—2-2. W.O.T.U., representing, as they do, to a considerable extent, the womanhood of

oftence and liable to two years imprison-ment who brings into Canada a girl or woman, whom he has seduced elsewhere than in Canada," makes it evident that How Many are Unintentionally Descived in Treating Kidney Disorders — Can you afford to Triffe with Your Own You afford to Triffe with Your Own Existence? If you Suspect there is Existence? If you Suspect there is bringing into Canada a stolen horse or bringing into Canada a stolen horse or bringing into Canada a stolen horse or bringing into Canada and punished, but a coat can be followed and punished, but a man can bring in a stolen girl and he is free to continue his yillany. The senate by their action appear to be anxious to give such a man all the protection possible.

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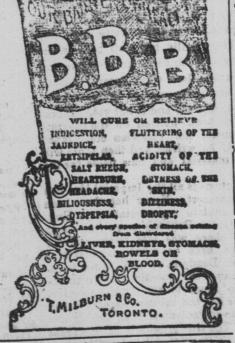
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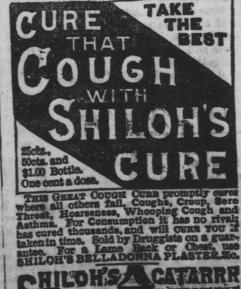
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The subjoined is an unsolicited testimonial which Dr. Poole kindly handed me a few days ago. "Nuff see" Read it. W. G. WOODS,

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