looked askance at him, or, worse still,

HEADACHE Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drows ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongu Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Dose. Small Pill. Small Price.

Substitution

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills

E. Armitage.

A New Suit

You need one and it is from us you should buy it, as we give you first-class goods, perfect fit, and ask but a fair price. OUR COUNTRY CUSTOMERS

receive our very best attention and we invite all to INSPECT OUR STOCK Special Reduction to Students.

ARMITAGE, The TAILOR, 71 Kent-St.

The Canadian Lost LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1897.

THE HEART -- OF A--MYSTERY.

(Continued from last week.) he is no longer young, the question of a possible successor at the Bank, especially now that Mr. Hazeldine is no more, is one which must inevitably be much in his thoughts. I am glad that you were able to assure him that there is no engagement between yourself and Miss Rivers." "But there is an engagement between

us, as you know full well. I was a hound to tell Mr. Avison that there "An engagement of a sort,' replied Mrs. Derison, meaningly; then after a moment's pause, she went on: "It was only a half-and-half provisional arrangement, look at it whichever way of you could cry off that might wish

you will. At the end of a year either to do so; and now that the course it is to your interest to follow is put so plainly before you, surely you would "I repeat it, I was a hound to tell Mr. Avison what I did. Hermia Rivers

is the most charming girl I know, and I'm far from sure that I want to break

"Frank, you are a fool! and I have no patience with you." said Mrs. Derison, in coldly contemptuous tones, as she got up and left the room. But it was only to return to the charge a little later on. She did not in the least doubt that, in the long run. her stronger will should overmaster Frank's weak one, and that she should fell out that, in the course of the next day but one after Frank's interview with Mr. Avison, the following letter

was received by Miss Rivers: "My Dear Hermia, "Never before have I had so hard a task as the one which confronts me to-day, and I scarcely know in what terms to set about it. Pray believe me when I tell you that to me the pain is very keen, though I cannot flatter myself that it will be anything like the same to you. In any case, I trust that what I am about to propose will, in the long run, prove conducive to

"It is now upwards of a year since you and I entered into a kind of semiwas to be kept secret from everyone for the time being, and was to be terminable at the end of twelve months at the option of either or both, unless it should meanwhile have developed into a bond of a much closer and

the happiness of both.

warmer kind. "Dear Hermia, I now write to offer you your freedom. My feelings toward you have in no wise changed. I still love you as much as ever I did, but I feel that it would be unfair towards you to keep you longer under the bond of an engagement which I see no present prespect of being able to bring to its legitimate conclusion. In brief, I am too poor to marry, and am likely to remain so for an indefinite period. Rather would I keep single forever than allow my wife to deteriorate into one of those household drudges of which we can see so many specimens around us. That sort of thing I could not reconcile either to my conscience or my feelings; neither am I selfish enough to wish you to wear out the best years of your life in waiting for one who, the longer he lives, the more unworthy he feels himself to be of the

great treasure of your love. unless it be to say that, should I ever find myself in a position to marry, you would be the one whom I should choose before all the world; and also that my heart still clings to you, and | only last spring this one was fitted that, in writing as I am now, I feel | throughout with new carpets and that I am cutting myself adrift from | blinds? Think of the waste of money all that has been brightest and best in | -I will not speak of the laceration of

This characteristic epistle elicited the following reply:

"Dear Frank: "The contents of your letter caused me very little surprise, and what I did experience was of a pleasurable kind. For some time past it has been plain to me that the tie which bound us, slight thought it was, had become irksome to you, and that its severance would be hailed by you as a relief. To me, almost from the first, it has been | les?" as a chain that galled and fretted me;



and your having written me as you have, has merely anticipated by a few days a step which I had fully made up my mind to take on my own ac-

"To be candid with you-and surely in such a matter candor is of the first importance-my feelings towards you were never of a kind to warrant me in entering into any engagement with you, nor do I believe that time would do anything towards effecting a change in them. A year ago I was led away by your impassioned words, and by a certain amount of self-deception on my own part, into believing that I might, after a while, come to care for you in the way you wanted me to do. But was not long in finding out that I had made a great mistake; and now you on your side have made a similar discovery. Let us hope that, taught by experience, both of us will be wiser "Always your friend and well-wisher,

"HERMIA RIVERS." This was not at all the kind of answer that Frank had looked for. Far from expressing the slightest regret, little indignation with equanimity-Hermy seemed actually to welcome her release! But, of course, as he told himself, he knew better than to credit her assertions. Her pride would not allow her to let him see how deeply she was wounded; as was but natural, she reply did not fail to jar against the which was one of his most pronounced characteristics; and not for himself of an uneasy consciousness that his treatment of Hermia had been of honor and a gentleman; and Frank had a great desire to pose as bothas though the two were not synonymous-not only before the world at large, but in the clearer eyes of his own con-

CHAPTER XVII.

mental account of Mr. Hazeldine's last | itself till our return.' evening at home, not forgetting a de- | John was pottering about the garden ing at the time, but which had ap- hands with John, and said: pealed to her since with all the force ed up with sundry dramatic and picturesque details, was duly served up

for the delectation of the public at large, greatly to the disgust of Clement and Edward Hazeldine. In other ways, too, Mrs. Hazeldine began to find that there was a likelihood of her being "appreciated"—that was how she stated the case to her- over time after time, when there was self-after fashion to which she could lay no claim during her husband's life- | ers, altogether his inferiors-or so he time. Both Lady Glendoyle and the was firmly persuaded-in point of Hon. Mrs. Gore-Eandon--by neither of whom had she ever been noticed before | al piety. He felt it to be hard-very -called upon her in her great affliction. and were most kind and sympathetic; while the Countess of Elstree in person made inquiries and left a card. Even at such a time, she could not help deriving a melancholy satisfaction from the knowledge that her mourning was quite correct and beyond criticism. Fanny had not been too much over-

after so vitally essential a matter. It was an unwelcome surprise both to the widow and her daughter to find hat, beyond a policy of insurance for twelve thousand pounds, Mr. Hazeldine had left nothing behind him except a sum of one thousand pounds lodged in the bank, to which his services had been given for so many years. He was a man who never talked about | well satisfied, indeed-and I think, takhis private affairs to anybody, but that he had died so poor was a source of surprise to all who had known him. The house, however, in which he had ived was his own, and that was now eft to Mrs. Hazeldine for her use dur- You will not fail to appreciate my mog life. With the exception of a legacy of five hundred pounds to his daughter all else he might die possessed of was | echoed John, blankly. "Pardon me if to be invested for the benefit of his I fail to quite apprehend your meaning, idow, the interest accruing there-

from to be hers as long as she lived, and at her death, the principal to be divided equally among his children. felt as if he had lowered himself for ever in his own eyes, when he had acknowledged the receipt of the Insurthe same into the bank in his mother's name. It was another of those downkrowledge of his father's secret. Fer-

theque. Edward called on his mother n order to consult with her as to the disposition of the money. "What I propose," he said to Mrs. Hazeldine, "is hat you shall authorize me to invest the amount in the four per cent. debentures of a certain company with which Lord Elstree is intimately associated. By doing this you will come into receipt of an assured income of four hundred and eighty pounds a

vently did he hope it might be the

"Four per cent! Why, my dear Edward. I made sure that with your financial knowledge you would be able to get me eight per cent. for my money -or six at the very least!"

"Oh, I could get you eight, or even ten per cent., readily enough," retorted Edward a little grimly, "only in that case what sort of security would you have for your principal? People who are not content without a high percentage for their money must take the risk with it. Now, the investment I am proposing to you is an absolutely safe one."

"But four hundred and eighty pounds a year! I-I did hope that I should have been able to keep a little pony-

"There will only be yourself and Fan," responded Edward, ignoring the latter part of her remark. "Your staff of servants might well be reduced, and I would recommend that you should let "I do not know that I can add more | this house and move into a smaller

"My dear Edward, what are you thinking about! Remove into another house-and a smaller one, too-when my feelings-which such a step would "Always, dear Hermia, yours most | involve. This house has associations FRANK DERISON." | for me such as-as no other house ever could have. But-but that, of course, matters to nobody but myself." Mrs. Hazeldine began to whimper in a gentle but aggravating way. Edward got up and walked to the window and stood there, turning over the keys and money in his pocket.

"And then, again, what chance would Fanny have of getting well married, if we were to go and live in some little cottage, which in all probability would swarm with earwigs and black beet-

"My dear mother, pray don't say another word about it.' But if he thought he was going to get off so easily, he was mistaken. "Just, too, as I am getting round me a circle of friends such as I never had in your poor father's lifetime! Lady Glendoyle, and Mrs. Gore-Bandon, and others. What would they think if I were to bury myself alive in the way you want me to? I might almost as well go and live in one of the parish almshouses. I consider it most unkind

of you even to suggest such a thing." he had become sensitive and suspici-Edward ground his teeth, but re- ous. He felt himself to be a marked frained from any reply. He had man. It seemed to him that numbers wound Mrs. Hazeldine up, and there of those who passed him in the street was nothing for it but to let her run down of her own accord. Presently he remembered an appointment, and

Although nothing more was said about the widow's removal to a smaller house, her son's strong will prevailed over her weak one as far as money matters were concerned. The twelve thousand pounds were invested in accordance with Edward's suggestion, and Mrs. Hazeldine tried to derive consolation from the fact that none of her fine acquaintances would know how very limited was her income. Naturally, she told herself, if they thought of the matter at all, they would put her income down as being at least twice the amount it actually was. It was with a very strange feeling that John Brancker woke up on the morning of the day after his interview with Mr. Avison, and called to mind the fact that he had no office to go

to, nor any work to do. "I feel like a fish out of water, and or indignation-he could have borne a and not a bit like a gentle man of ease and leisure," said John at breakfast next morning, with a little rueful laugh. "Now that I have got back home and am among has happened during the last three months seems almost as if it had never been. More than once this morning winked. All the same, the tone of her | clock, under the impression that it | would soon be time to set off; and on | coming down stairs I began to brush my hat in the hall just as I used to do

> "After all you have gone through late, dear, you must give yourself a arrows were being aimed at him in out for another situation." John shook his head. "It would | hardly be worth calling a holiday, because I should be fidgetting all the time, and wondering what was going

Mrs. Hazeldine was interviewed by an I that I insist upon having my own way, enterprising member of the staff of the | but I do in this. You shall take country newspaper, whom, nothing month's holiday, going right away loth, being indeed flattered by the no- from Ashdown; and if we find yo tion that anything she might choose | too obstinate to go of your own accord to tell the man would be deemed why then Hermy and I will carry you worthy of appearing in print, she sup- off by main force, and having locked plied with an exaggerated and senti- up the cottage, leave it to take care of

scription of sundry strange dreams she after breakfast, when the Reverend had been troubled with just before the Peter Edislow was announced. He sad event; and supplementing the was the Vicar of St. Mary's, the church whole with the mention of certain at which John, previously to his imomens and potents presaging misfor- prisonment, had filled the post of ortune of which she had thought noth- ganist for several years. He shook "I congratulate you most cordially

of neglected warnings. The narrative Mr. Brancker, on the result of last thus obtained, having been docked of Saturday," but there was not much sundry excrescences, and then touch- cordiality in his tone. He was a thin, ascetic-looking man, with a somewhat sour and querulous expression of countenance. He regarded himself as the most ill-used person of his acquaintance, and pitied himself accordingly, while cherishing much inward resentment against certain of his ecclesiastical superiors who had passed him preferment in the air, in favor of othlearning, eloquence, and sound doctrinhard-that his many merits should have received such scant acknowledgment at the hands of those who ought to have been among the first to accord them their due meed of appreciation and reward.

"Thank you, sir," said John. "It is a great pleasure to me to hear you say One never knows until trouble overtakes us how many friends and | and whether she will ever find it, is whelmed with grief to look carefully about the organ, sir. I presume it is your wish that I should take up my old duties on Sunday next ?" "Hum! Well, the fact is, Mr. Brancker, it is about your position as organist that I have called to see you this morning. We are very well satisfied with Mr. Plympton, who has been officiating during your absence-very ing all the circumstances of the case into consideration, that it would, perhaps, be as well if the existing arrangement were allowed to go on, at all events for some little time to come.

> tives, I am sure.' "All the circumstances of the case!"

The vicar coughed behind his hand. was in hope that your own good sense would have spared me the neces-It was not without many inward sity of any further explanation," he qualms that Edward Hazeldine allowed | said, a little stiffly. "If you are not timself to become an accessory to the aware, I can only say you ought to be, fraud-for it could be termed nothing | that although your trial on Saturday ess-perpetrated by his father on the last resulted in acquittal-a fact on late you most heartily-a very antagonistic feeling towards you still exists in certain quarters. There are not wanting those who say that, although the jury by their verdict

avouched your innocence, certain suspicious circumstances connected with the affair have not yet been cleared ward steps forced on him by his fatal | up; and in short, they choose to exercise the right of private opinion, andand to assume-But, really, is there any need for me to pursue this painful

topic any further?"

"None, whatever, Mr. Edislow," answered John, with grave dignity. "If such a feeling as you speak of existsthough it seems hard to believe it of one's fellow-townsmen-why, then, sir, I quite agree with you that my position as organist at St. Mary's is no longer tenable, and I will at once place my formal resignation in your hands." 'Ah! Brancker, it is a sad thing to say, but we live in a most uncharitable world. I shall be sorry to lose your services, but, all things considered, I fail to see how you could have come to any other decision."

CHAPTER XVIII. When John Brancker took his first walk into the town after Mr. Edislow's call upon him, he looked at the world from a new point of view. All at once

Over 100 Designs in Wedding Invitations. All the latest styles constantly kept in stock at THE

Carative power is contained in Hood's your childhood?" Sarsaparilla than in any other similar preparation. It costs the proprietor and manufacturer more. It costs the jobber as her mind took in the purport of his more and is worth more to the consumer. More skill is required in its preparation, and it combines more remedial qualities than any other medicine. Consequently, it has a record of more cures and its sales are more than those of any other preparation. Hood's Saraaparilla is the best medicine to tuy, because it is an honest medicine and thousands of testimonials prove that it does actually and permanently cure

Love's Caresses. Why did I love you yesterday?" "Why don't I love you now?" Ah, love would not be love Could we define the why and how. Why did I love you yesterday?"

Why did you then love me? Whence comes the jealous fear that makes You doubt my constancy? Why do you doubt? It is not I That's changed to-day—'tis you.

cannot tell you why I dont,

My dear-because I do! Coleman's Best for Table use

UNEQUALLED FOR QUALITY Canada Salt Association CLINTON, ONT.

purposely averted their faces from him; and as he walked along his heart was a prey to a dumb, bitter anger which was compelled to feed on itself which it could turn. If you have reason to believe that half a dozen people have done you an injustice, you can either meet them one by one and strive to prove to them where they are m the wrong, or otherwise you can afford to treat their opinion of you with

The Eothschild Family Have Rented indifference or contempt; but what are you to say or do if the assurance festers in your heart that some hundreds of your fellow-townsmen regard you with an eye of suspicion and distrust? Istence - Crank Requests. London, June 5 .- It is impossible to In such a case you are helpless; there is nothing you can either say or do;

the whirligig of time will some day That John, in the soreness of his from the press, warning everybody bring in his revenges. heart, exaggerated the case as against against all imaginable disasters, which, himself, there can be little doubt. It it is claimed, are likely to ensue. It is weakness of it, to be morbidly sensi- even pointed out that the proposed bontive to the opinion of others. It seem- | fires are likely to set the whole country my old familiar surroundings, all that | ed essential to the simple content | in a blaze, while other correspondents through life, that he should stand well are so impressed with the importance of in the eyes of his fellows. He had the Jubilee that they are not satisfied but he was not to be so easily hood- I have caught myself looking at the been buoyed up during his imprison- with the name of England or Britain, ment by the consciousness of his innocence, and by the certainty, which rarely deserted him, that the trial would result in his acquittal. It had initials of Wales, Ireland, Scotland and so resulted, yet now that he was a England. This is capped by another of free man again, a sheaf of poisoned month's holiday at the very least, be- the dark from which he was powerless be called Enwiscolia, so as to bring in fore you even begin to think of looking to protect himself. He put forth his the colonies of England, and that all hands to grasp his enemy, and en- subjects of the Queen be called Enwiscountered empty space. After that first day he took nearly all his walks among the fields and country lanes, Jubilee seats appears now to have been and rarely went into the town till after dusk, His sister was not long in per- is reported to have been let for a total "Going to become of us, indeed! To ceiving that something was the mat- of £28,974 15s. for the day. This is not hear you talk, one would think there ter, and had little difficulty in worm- a fancy price which is being asked for was nothing but the workhouse before ing out of him the cause of his unthe building. It has been paid, and often, goodness knows, | wonted depression of spirits; for John most, if not all, of the seats have been

> perhaps the most unsatisfactory. John with a patient sigh. meanwhile!" answered Miss Brancker, tribute one penny.

here for several months, and in view ner at Queenstown. of all that has happened of late, and Complications in regard to the special settled on my life-"

sooner or later-in consideration of all and his suite, embracing in the latter these things, I have decided that I should not be justified in keeping the secret from her any longer."

"She will be greatly shocked." "At first, I do not doubt; but at her age she will soon recover. After all, the story I have to tell is like a tale in two volumes, of which one volume is ail I can offer her. Where the other is, well-wishers one really has. And now | more than either you or I can say.' John fixed on the following evening for his revelation, as the three were seated alone in the little parlor after tea. There was a keen frost outside. but the lamp-lighted interior had all that cozy cheerfulness which we associate in our thoughts with midally by way of a fire-screen. A little cipal corporations of Scotland. way apart sat Hermia, between whom work-table. The spinster was busy the Treasury, for the Queen's acceptfrom her work to Hermia's sunny face, always fretted over the fact that the smile curving her lips the while, and to the late Prince Consort,

> the lace with the unerring precision of "What can have come to her?" queried Miss Brancker of herself. "She is not the same girl she was even so short a time ago as last week. Of course, loving John as she does, it lifted a great load off her mind-though neither she nor I had every the least doubt as to the result of the trial-when he was acquitted: but is there not something more than that which so often causes her cheeks to flush and then pale again as they never used to do and has set the seal of some secret happiness on her face?" Then she added, as sagely as if she knew all about such matters: "And what but one thing should there be in all the world to cause a young maiden to fall into day-dreams and forget where she is, and, although her eyes are wide open, to see nothing of what is going on around her! 'She walks in meads of Asphodel, and sunlight dwells in all her ways,' quoted the spinster, who was still as fond of poetry as any girl of eighteen. And

with that she gave a little sigh, and went on with her work. It was from one of these day-dreams that John's voice, addressing her after a rather long silence, brought back Hermia with a start. "My dear," he said, speaking slowly and softly, "do you ever go back in

memory to that far-off time before you came to us, or try, to piece together whatever fragments you may still retain of the earliest recollections of The dazzling light in Herma's eyes, as she turned them on him the moment he spoke to her, died out of them

question. "When I was much younger than I am now," she replied, "I often used to try to piece together what, even then, seemed like the broken fragments of a number of dreams all jumbled up together, but I never could make anything of them. Nowadays, my mind seldom travels back so far. Why, indeed, should it? I suppose everything has been told me which it is good for me to know, and assuming that to be so, why should I trouble further?" "Nothing has been told you yet," said

John, gently. A startled look came into her eyes. "Then something remains to be told," she said with a little break in her voice-"Something about the parents of whom I remember nothing-nothing!" "My dear, neither my sister nor I have any more knowledge of your parents than you yourself have. Her cheek paled suddenly. Oh!-Can that be true And yet you are my uncle and aunt! How, then?" She stared helplessly from one to the other. John drew his chair closer to Hermy's, and taking one of her hands in both his, pressed it tenderly. "Ak," he said, with an infinite pathos in his voice, 'therein lies the secret-the secret which has been kept from you for so many years, but which must be less value to women. A paper-bound copy told you at last." Here he pressed her | will be sent absolutely free on receipt of 31

10 be Come si s

Nothing Else is Talked About In England.

Building for \$150,000 for the Day-Swindlers Making Money by Selling Seats Which Have No Ex-

you can only writhe in silence, trusting everything is turning upon that celebrathat for you, as for so many others, tion, dress, decoration and entertainments, while there is a shricking chorus and want England to be re-christened Wiseland, the first four letters being the correspondent, who wants the empire to

was one of those men to whom it is taken by the Rothschild family. For a relief to unburthen themselves to the first floor 13,100 guineas have been someone, and who find it next to im- paid, for the second floor 6850 guineas, possible to live without the sympathy for the third 5765 guineas, and for the of those with whom their affections are fourth floor 1880 guineas, which makes bound up. What had affected him a grand total of 27,595 guineas. This with a sort of bitter sadness filled Miss includes the use of the building, but not Brancker with a fine flame of indigna- the shop on the ground floor. The total tion, which aroused whatever comba- number of seats obtained for this enortive instinct there was within her-but mous sum is only 308, which gives an to no purpose, for all futile occupatins, average of £94 for each seat. Wines and that of fighting against shadows is light refreshments are included. Some escape the Jubilee echoes. Already "We might try and live it down,' said people are rapidly acquiring fortunes out of the Queen's Day procession, towards "Yes, and you eating your heart out which they will scarcely be asked to con-

with an indignant flutter of her cap- Jubilee seat swindling is rampant. Sharpers are meeting the incoming "I really think that Hermia ought to steamers at Port Said, Brindisi and be told," said John to his sister a few Queenstown, and are selling to unsusdays later. "My intention all along has picious passengers unexisting seats to been not to tell her till her twenty- view the Jubilee procession. Many Amfirst birthday, but that will not be ericans have been victimized in this man-

more especially, of the dark cloud Embassy of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, prowhich during the past few days has prietor of The New York Tribune, are already on the horizon. The Queen will "Of which I am quite sure Hermy receive Mr. Reid alone, following the knows nothing," interposed Miss same precedent with the other special embassies. The foreign office is pre-"But of which she is sure to hear pared to provide quarters for Mr. Reid General Nelson A. Miles, U.S.A. and Rear-Admiral J. M. Miller, U.S.N. Mr. Reid, however, proposes to do credit to the United States and Mr. Ogden Mills, his brother-in-law, is already here seeking a large house for the accommodation of the special embassy. The Foreign Office officials are glad to have Mr. Reid do this; but, they say they cannot separate General Miles and Admiral Miller from the rest of his suite, and they must

provide their own quarters. Upwards of 35,000 signatures have already been obtained for the Scottish national memorial to the Queen, praying that in State documents the words "Great Britain" and "British" should always be substituted for "England" and "English." Among the signers of the winter weather. John sat on one side memorial are the Duke of Sutherland, of the fireplace, more engaged with his many peers, many members of Parliaown musings than with the newspaper ment and more than eight hundred proin his hand, which he used occasion- vosts and other members of the muni-Mr. John Erskine, a merchant of Beland Miss Brancker was a small oval fast, Ireland, has offered the Lords of with her crewels, while the girl was ance, a magnificent freehold overlooking engaged in mending some delicate old Belfast Lough, as the site of a royal face belonging to her aunt. Now and residence in Ireland. The latter counagain Aunt Charlotte would glance up try, it is claimed in some quarters, has who, all unconscious of the scrutiny Queen does not visit that portion of her and wrapped up in some pleasant day- dominions, and it has been asserted that dream, would let her needle come to her failure to do so is the result of the a pause every few minutes, as if to refusal of Dublin, in the sixties, to grant count her heart-beats, a slow, faint a site in Phoenix Park for a monument

the luminous depths of her dark-blue The Duchess of Devonshire's historieyes becoming more luminous still, cal costume ball on July 2 promises to Then with an almost imperceptible be a magnificent affair. It is understood start, she would seem to call to mind that the Duchess of Marlborough, will where she was and the work on which appear in the character of Columbia. she was engaged, and for a little while and the Duke of Marlborough has her needle would move in and out of ordered a Louis XVI. costume with wonderful jeweled embroideries. The Prince of Wales will represent one of his ancestors. The young Duchess of Marlborough took a prominent part at the Duchess of Albany's bazaar at the Imperial Institute, on Tuesday and Wednesday, at which the Prince and Princess of Wales and many other members of the royal family were present. The Duchess of Marlborough wore a very French frock of white embroidered muslin, over pale green, with a big black picture hat. She did a roaring trade in the various knick-knacks displayed at

> The Prince and Princess of Wales returned to Sandringham this morning, where they will remain for six days. A large party are invited to Sandringham for their Royal Highnesses' stay. The Prince's sale of hackneys is to take place at the Wolferton stud farm next Thurs-



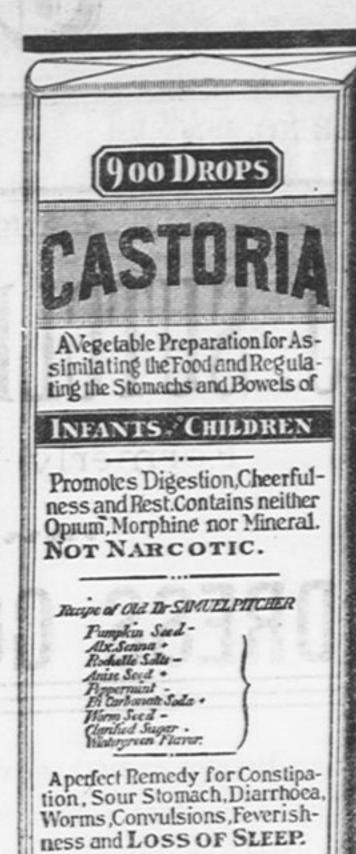
Women who drag through life weighed down by some torturing, dragging weakness or disease of their sex are not doing their full duty to themselves. They are not taking the means which enlightened science affords them of being well and strong and capable. These special complaints from which so

many women suffer are not necessary. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription positively cures even the most severe and obstinate It is not a haphazard medicine. It is not

a "cure-all." It is a scientific remedy devised by an educated and experienced specialist for the one purpose of curing the special diseases of women. Tens of thousands of women have been restored to perfect health by this wonderful Prescription." In many instances they were actually given up as hopeless by physicians and family doctors. "I have taken both your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' for chronic inflammation of the uterus and bladder." writes Mrs. M. A. Scott of Park Rapids, Hubbard Co., Minn. "I also had stomach trouble which was terribly distressing. I have been cured of all. 1 had suffered untold misery for four years pre-

vious to taking your treatment, but began to fee; the good effect at once." Dr. Pierce's thousand-page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" contains information of pricehand a little harder. "My darling one-cent stamps to pay the cost of customs and mailing only. Address World's Dischild-for so I may surely call youpensary Medical Association Buffalo W V For a cloth-doubd

Castoria.



Fac Simile Signature of

Chart Fletcher.

NEW YORK.

At6 months old

5 Doses - 35 CENIS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

day, and His Royal Highness is to pre-

Mrs. Charles Stewart Parnell, widow

being of quite recent construction.

quaintance of James E. Murdock, whom

he accompanied to Boston, where he at-

tended the school of oratory and after-

wards, adopted the stage as a profession,

He attributes to Murdock's instruction

his excellence in the delivery of blank

verse, which is attracting much favor-

Boom Sticks and Chains Go in the Same

Category as Logs - Duty on Lath

and Shingles Goes Ip.

tion of the Tariff bill was resumed in

the Senate to-day. The first paragraph

the committee. Then the next para-

graph, planks, sawn boards, deals, etc.,

ter move to place these articles of

the provise will apply also to been sticks and chains used in towing logs.

Jones (Ark.) spoke against additional

tax on lumber, referring to the heavy

burden it imposed on the people of the

Mr. Vest said there was not a single

in in the bill so utterly indefensible

aking it from the free list and placing

t at \$2 per 1000 feet. White pine was

justly called the king of "coniferous

woods," and yet the clear intent of the

framers of this bill was to make the

rates absolutely prohibitory on this

It was due to some extent to a com-

ination between the lumber interests of

he west and the south and he had been

enfronted by this combination during

Mr. Vest declared that the proposed

rate on white pine was in the interest

of the "Lumber Barons," who have se-

cumulated millions upon millions at the

Mr. Jones (Ark.) warned his Southern

associates against the argument that the

lumber interests of the South would

be benefited by the exclusion of Cana-

dian lumber. He read a letter from an

American lumberman on the border, say-

pel the Canadians to reduce the price

of their lumber, and eventually it would

come into the United States cheaper

Mr. Vest moved an amendment ex-

cepting white pine from the operation

Mr. Pettigrew (South Dakota) said be

however, that the paragraph be

favored Mr. Vest's amendment omitting

white pine from the paragraph. He

passed for the present. Mr. Allison

On paragraph 199 (laths), Mr. Allison

proposed an amendment increasing the

rate from 15 to 25 cents per thousand.

Paragraphs 197 and 201 (clapboards

On paragraph 204 (toothpicks), at the

request of Mr. Alliston, the House rate

of 2 cents per thousand was retained.

This concluded the wood schedule, and

is last canvass.

than at present.

of the paragraph.

and shingles) went over.

the bill was laid aside,

assented.

expense of the people.

Washington, June 5 .- The considera-

able comment from the London critics.

side at the luncheon.

SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE

IS ON THE

WRAPPER

OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to self you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." AB See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

VARIETIES. There is no education like adversity.

of the late Irish leader, is about to take Always Felt Tired. up her residence at Tremarton Castle "I suffered with severe headache and near Plymouth. Tremarton Castle was loss of appetite, and I always felt tired. I formerly one of the great houses of Cornwall. Only the ruins of the thirteenth concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and century castle remain, the present house after taking one bottle my headache disappeared. I continued taking it until The Iago of "Othello," now being played by Wilson Barrett at the Lyric Thenow I am never troubled with headache atre, is Franklin McLeay, a native of and my appetite is good." LAURA GAR-Canada, and formerly master of modern LAND, 247 Claremont St., Toronto, Oat. languages at the Woodstock Collegiate Institute. While there he made the ac-

Advice is not a popular thing to give.

Build Up.

When the system is run down, a person becomes an easy prey to Consumption or Serofula. Many valuable lives are saved by using Scott's Emulsion as soon as a decline in health is observed.

Hope is the second soul of the unhappy. From New York.

I am a commission merchant doing busi ness in the West Indies. "I used some of your Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor when in Canada, and think it is the best cure for corns I have ever seen. Please send me a few dozen for friends and oustemers in South America and the West of the wood schedule, relating to hewn Indies."-WILLIAM GOULD, New York

timber, etc., was agreed to at1 1-2 cents | City. per cubic foot, the new rate proposed by | We live no more of our time than we live we

Militia Notes. was reached. Mr. Vest said he would | -Some radical changes are taking place in the 46th Batt., with headquarters at Port Hope. Col. Benson and Major Ding-Mr. Allison then perfected the pro- wall have retired, and it is probable the joint companies of the 46 h will unite with the 45th of West Darbam, with Leut. Col. John Hughes in command. The rest companies will join the Victoria battalion. and Major Sam Hughes will probably get command. This is the deal now on the boards, annd something will have to be done very soon, as the battalion is ordered

> -Very sirlet orders have been issued this year by the general officer commanding regarding the selection of men for the annual camp. As it is intended to reduce the strength of the militia, a great deal will depend on the physique and efficiency of the men whether certain battalions will be retained. The standards of measurement are: Chest measurement, 33 inches height, 5 ft. 5 inches; age, 18 to 45 years. Men addicted to intemperate habits must not be errolled. The hair must be close cut; the face shaved cally; boots blackened daily before each parade; accounted ments cleaned daily; arms kept perfectly clean at all times. Cooks must take their arms, and every man must march into camp with all his accoutrements upon bim and with rifle in hand. Each soldier for comfort should take two pair of boots several pairs of socks, two or three shirts tin cup, tin plate, knife, firk and spoon, towels, so p, comb, blacki g and brush, and woollen rags for cleaning arms.

> > This special form of Ripans Tabules is prepared

from the original prescription, but more economic cally put up for the purpose of meeting the DIRECTIONS, -Take one at meal or be time or whenever you feel poorly. Swallow whole, with or without a mouthful of water.

They cure all stomach troubles; banish pain induce sleep; prolong life. An invaluable tens Best Spring Medicine. No matter what's the matter, one will do you good. One gives relief a cure will result if directions are followed. The five-cent packages are not yet to be had of all dealers, although it is probable that almost any druggist will obtain a supply when requested by a customer to do so; but in any case a single carton, containing ten tabules, will be sent, postage paid, to any address for five cents in stamps forwarded to the Ripans Chemical Co., No. oughly introduced to the trade, agents and jed diers will be supplied at a price which will also them a fair margin of profit, viz.: 1 dozen cartons for 40 cents—by mail 45 cents. 12 dozen (34 cartons) for \$4.32—by mail for \$4.52. 5 gross (75 cartone) for \$20,52, 25 gross (3,600 cartons) for \$160. Cash with the order in every case, and freight or express charges at the buyer's cost-

James Reith.



SEEDS!

Highest Market Prices Paid for

ALSIKE, RED CLOVER and TIMOTHY SEED.

The Very Best LAWN SEED -always on hand.

JAMES KEITH, WILLIAM-ST.

Scott's Emulsion.

You think of Scott Emulsion as only for tho who have consumption who have inherited a ten dency to it. Almost greatest use is for the whose condition is so in paired as not to be able get the good they should o of their ordinary food. nearly every case with the Scott's Emulsion of Co liver Oil brings back appet stimulates digestion, restor color and plumpness, controls the diseases of the Book about it, free

Publishers' Notic THE CANADIAN POST is pro

many names are aller,

tisements by the year or for a shorter times.

made known on application.

The Canadian Los LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JUNE, II, I AUSTRALIAN MUTTO

WILSON & WILSO

Was Taiked of by the Con moners Yesterday.

New South Wales Comes Inder the P ferential Clause-Mr. Foster Thinks British Columbia Will be suppiled With Australian Meat

to Exclusion of Canadian Ottawa, June 3,-(Special)-The H in Committee of Ways and Moon day rejected Sir Charles Tupper posed amendment to the anti-cto the consideration of succeeding Among these were the wine, bee spirit duties, which were passe practically no discussion. The duty of 35 per cent, was made the ject of an attack by the Oppos under the impression that the raising colony of New South would be entitled to the privilege the reciprocal clause. Mr. Hend moved to strike out the item. The have been to place mutton on the eral subject of agricultural profollowed, the end being the deteat the amendment. The progress of Tme schedules of duties on anin

rice, rice flour, biscuits and sweet biscuits were allowed to stand for cussion. Mr. Davin made a vigorous attaca the combines clause. Mr. Cargill believed the object of clause was to obtain a controlling over manufacturers and dealer thought some combinations, such

Wales had admitted our goods free they could not make any greater cession than that. Dr. Sproute said the Government doing a great wrong to Cauadian ers by removing protection from without any equivalent return. wished to sell to a country, we also buy from that country. I'

Sir Richard Certweight said if Ga ally he would not be frightene alarmed if the consuming population get canned meat or fresh meat a cheaper than they did before. Mr. Poster rallied the Patrons on change of front since the general tions. At that time they were lon their denunciation of the subside the direct Australian steamship line it was calculated to bring the farm ducts of Australia into competition the agricultural produce of Car Now the Patrons were prepared to a low the entire Liberal platform, to tend the Liberal caucus, to support renewal of the Australian steam subsidy, and, in addition, a one for

cut shortly on Australian meats. [1 hear. Mr. Taylor compared the agricul schedules in the old and new tarif