When Her Pains and Weakness Could Bear.

St. George, Man., Dec. 14. (Special).-Hoping to save her sisrsene Vinet of this place has givthe following statement for pub-

I have brought up a large family have always enjoyed good th until the last two years. I fifty-four years of age and at itical time of life that comes

Kidneys. The woman who has of water heated by a lamp. sound Kidneys is safeguarded against nine-tenths of the suffering that makes life a burden to the women of Canada.

DANCING BIRDS.

nege of using scarlet liv-

another Desmond; and among his

sisters are a Clara, a Doreen, an

ville, Ont.

THE LORD MAYOR'S POSITION.

Surrounded With the Most Elabor-

ate Ceremonies.

sions; the pearl sword, for cer- Italian.

Perhaps no office to which a man Eileen, and a Moira.

is elected by the people has more A joke which falls from the lips

has a choice of four sa fus the Schneider is, of course, the German

sword of state, for supreme occa- for tailor, just as Sarto is the

Mayor's chair in the Criminal do with the Royal breakfast. He

him. The chamberlain retires with only by women in the kitchen.

three more bows, to return with a When the dinner is served, M. Men-

seal-and three more reverences. ager makes up his accounts for the

The parse is similarly presented. day and then returns to his home.

Further ceremonies follow from the A good story of Count von Bu-

sword bearer, who renders up the low's French chef is causing much

sword. The mace bearer also gives amusement in Berlin. Before the

up the mace in a similar way. The Imperial Chancellor was called to

retiring Lord Mayor then surrend- Berlin he was Ambassador in Rome,

ers the keys of the coffer in which where he occupied one of the most

the seal is kept. There are three spacious palaces. When the Coun-

well as in name. He is still, by great man's affable rejoinder, "Oh,

virtue of his office, admiral of the please don't for a moment permit

port of London, guager of wine and your husband to give up his post in

course, these duties are performed fortune. The time had arrived for

who was your inferior?" She-"I your daughter sings with great

LIKED THE REAL THING.

him when walking was no longer

detail the kind of vehicle he wished

"Of course, you'll want rubber

"No, sir," replied the old man

in tones or resentment. "My folks

ain't that kind. When they're rid-

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Miggles-I lost a ten-dollar um-

Wiggles-So? Leave it on a car?

Miggles-No; I met the owner on

AN ACCOMPLISHMENT.

"They tell me, Grimley, that

eatest expression you ever

Her own mother can't recog-

her face when she's singing."

the street and he recognized it.

ing they want to know it.'

brella this morning.

tyres?" said the carriage-builder.

By hard work and careful ha-

oil and other gaugable articles; Berlin on my account."

"meter" of coal, grain, salt and

fruit, and inspector of hops and but-

ter, soap, cheese and other articles

by deputy. Other dignified offices

IMPORTANT POINT.

too hard."

by her uncle.'

Biggs-"I'm afraid I am working

Diggs-"Whom are you work-

ATTRACTIVE.

"She has a pretty attractive fig-

"Yes, a small fortune left to her

not mean consumption, but are bad signs. Allen's Lung Balsam loosens the cough and heals inflam-ed air passages. Not a grain of opium in it.

He-"Could you marry a man

Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will al-

suppose I shall have to."

ways cure my coughs and colds."

A species of albatross found on s, the same as those worn by neadache, Royal servants. This is on account the island of Laysan, in the Hame and those secret ail- of his descent from the Royal line waiian group, affords visitors much ments which make the lives of so of Thomond, Princes of Ireland. amusement. These birds sometimes many women and growing girls He is fifteenth holder of the title. perform, in pairs, a kind of dance. miserable. Sold by all medicine The O'Briens helped to make Irish Two will approach one another, dealers or by mail at 50c. a box or history in the long-forgotten past. nodding and making profound six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. They are proud of their ancient bows, cross their bills, produce Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- race, and emphasize its Celtic ori- snapping and groaning sounds, rise gin by the names bestowed on their on their toes, puff out their breasts, boys and girls. Three of Lord Inchi- and finally part with more nodding quin's children answer to the names and bowing, only to come together of Fignn, Phadrig, and Donough; again and repeat the performance. one of his brothers is Murrough,

RENEW YOUR YOUTH.

Never before has the struggle for qualities. social and commercial success been so keen as in our own day, and to attendant glories than that of Lord of a Pope is always noteworthy. He victor and the vanquished alike Mayor of London. It is also sur- Piux X. recently made one which rounded with the most elaborate also included a pleasant method of comes a time when nerves and body formalities. He has gowns of scar- putting a visitor at his ease. He have combined to produce an envirlet, violet and black for various oc- was giving audience to Herr onment where tired men and wo- Meek. casions, and a train bearer. The Schneider, the Bishop of Pander-men may renew their youth. On Lady Mayoress has maids of honor born, in Westphalia. Scarcely had the main line of the Grand Trunk and her train is borne by pages in the prelate been introduced when Railway System, at St. Catharines, costume. In the city the Mayor the Pope said, with a laugh: "Ha, Ontario, is situated "The Weltakes precedence immediately after ho! Monsignor, we are brothers. land," where the ills of life are althe sovereign. A quaint feudal we belong to the same family." leviated by bathing in the Saline ceremony, which was strictly ob- The Bishop tried to look if he un- Springs of the "St. Catharines served in the late Queen's Jubilee derstood, but evidently failed. Well," under proper medical suin 1897, is that of handing the "Don't you see?" went on the Pope. pervision and attendance. Apply sword of state to the sovereign at "We both belong to the 'Tailor' to J. D. McDonald, District Pasthe Temple Bar. The Lord Mayor family, Schneider as well as Sarto." senger Agent, Toronto.

IT ALL DEPENDS. "Can a man afford to be perfect-

sword, carried when there is death M. Menager, is a native of the South vouth in the royal family and when at- of France. He is about forty years "He can," answered the Sagetending funeral ceremonies. The of age, and draws a salary of \$8,000 ville, "if he doesn't care whether fourth sword is held above the Lord a year. M. Menager has nothing to he has any friends or not."

WITH THE CHILDREN.

Court. Then there are other em- arrives at the Palace at eleven blems of office-the diamond scep- o'clock in the morning, when one of tre, the seal; the purse and the the officials hand him the menu of served the most wholesome and know. mace. They play an important the day. He then orders what is part in the inaugural ceremonies of needed and superintends the cookpart in the inaugural ceremonies of needed and superintends the cook-the Mayor. The City Chamberlain, ing of the luncheon, after which he with three obeissances, presents the is free until six in the evening. with three obeissances, presents the is free until six in the evening. This is made from Have they not had the same kind?

who lays it on the table in front of other famous cooks, he is helped malt. Orange Meat served with milk or bottle. cream combine to make a perfect

OF UNCERTAIN AGE.

Little Willie-"Say, pa, when is woman said to be of uncertain

tain of it, my son.

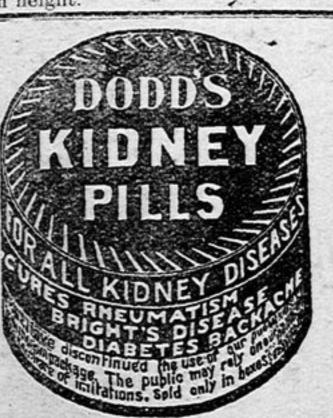
three must be produced. This cere Eternal City she had misgivings as medicine chest in itself being a none of my business." monial has great historic interest. to how her chef-a somewhat lordly remedy for rheumatism, lumbago, It implies the sovereign power and personage-would receive the news. sore throat, colds, coughs, catarrh, authority in ancient times of the Determining to take the bull by chief magistrate of the city. The the horns, she sent for the artist wounds, cuts, bruises, sprains, it in time. sceptre, sword and mace are em- and acquainted him with the state etc., is within the reach of the poorblems of royalty. The Lord Mayor of affairs, and was at once relieved est, owing to its cheapness. It was a merchant prince in fact as of her worst anticipations by the

world is that used by the German complained the ex-pick-pocket. "I Emperor. It cost \$1,000,000, and searched a poet once, and all I got ways cure my coughs and colds." took three years to build.

Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will

coming into the port of London. Of bits he had got together a little always cure my coughs and colds.'

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FAMOUS DISHES IN LONDON. Inns Which Have Won Success

. Through One Dish. Formerly every London inn with any pretension at all had its own special dish, upon whose excellence it prided itself and to partake of which patrons travelled many miles. Eel pies were once the great features of the duellist's breakfast They Proved a Blessing to Her served at the old Sluice House, near Finsbury Park. The neces-Were Almost More Than She sary quantity of fish was regularly dredged up from the stream which ran under the windows. The pies are still to be had, but the eels are obtained from a nearby fish market. ter women in the West from pains Simpson's in the Strand is noted and aches which come at the criti- for its fish dinners. The place was al times in a woman's life, Mrs. once very popular, and even to-day there is a certain following who swear by this repast. For a certain sum the guest eats as much of a variety of fish as he cares to. The Ship and Turtle, in Leadenhall street, is noted for three thingsthe turtle soup, the turbot and the y woman, I had pains in my Madeira. The first named is preip and shoulder. I could not pared after an old recipe which has on two minutes at a time been in the possession of the hosts suffering the greatest ag- of the house for over a quarter of sometimes I awakened with a century. Only certain parts of ng as if some one had laid the turtle are used and these are of ice on my head. An- stewed and seasoned with a varme it would be a burning liety of herbs and spices, besides lemon and Madeira, making a most ook many medicines, but delectable dish. Another inn boasts get no relief, till reading of of a special dish in the shape of a of similar cases to my own by saddle of Southdown mutton. This I's Kidney Pills, led me to try is wheeled up to the table on a movm. They did wonders for me. |able arrangement, . in order that I want all women to know what each individual may select the par-Jodd's Kidney Pills did for me." | ticular cut to which he is partial. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the The mutton is kept warm by means

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INFORMATION WANTED. 'I'd like to know something." "Well, what is it?" qui sied Mr.

"What was your name before maw married you?"

MOTHERS!

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Miss Oldgirl-"Do you think Mr. Snifkins is sincere when he writes that he loves me more than tongue can tell?" Miss a eachblow—"I At supper to-night will they be dare say. He's tongue-tied, you

Are your corns harder to remove in turn, delivers it to his successor, the King's dinner, and, unlike most properly cooked and mixed with Have they not been cured by us-

> Papa-"Yes, my son, you must always begin at the bottom to learn anything." Willie-"How about swimming, pa?"

Pa-"When other people are cer- it: -"Shiloh's Cure will always complaints and in giving tone to cure my coughs and colds." the system whether enfeebled by

"Search the poets, young man," advised the philosopher; "search sent in their bills yet. The most sumptuous train in the the poets." "Aw, what's the use?" wuz a pawn-ticket."

rain, sitting in a draught, unseas- yes, George, if-if you're successonable substitution of light for ful! heavy clothing, are fruitful causes hospitals, trustee of St. Paul's he was at last justified in ordering ish service is Peter Sinclair, bearer of letters to and from Pabbay, eral places.

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HIS MEDDLESOME WAY.

Mr. Jones had contracted for the building of a dwelling house, the price of which was to be three thousand dollars. Having abundance of leisure on his hands, he went occasionally to see how the work was progressing. His first noteworthy discovery was that the workmen were not living up to the specifications in the matter of the foundation. He went to the contractor.

"Mr. Smith," he said, "the plan for my house calls for a foot-and-ahalf foundation wall, doesn't it?" "Yes, sir."

"Well, the men are laying a one-

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foot wall. I must insist on your living up to the letter of the con-

Mr. Smith, annoyed, repaired immediately to the scene of operations and gave orders for the building of the foundation according to specification. A few days later Mr. Jones dis-

covered that the workmen were not using the kind of brick in the main wall that was specified in the con-Mr. Smith, in response to an en-

ergetic remonstrance, corrected this mistake also.

Then Mr. Jones found out that "Say, paw," said little Henry, the masons were not "tying" the wall by laying every seventh course crosswise, as provided in the specifications. The contractor remedied this likewise.

Things went smoothly after that until the carpenters began to do the inside work, when Mr. Jones ascertained that the lumber was of an inferior grade, and not at all what had been agreed upon. He went to the contractor and made another complaint-this time in

Then Mr. Smith's patience gave

"See here, Mr. Jones," he said emonial occasions, and the black | According to a French paper, cook | ly frank at all times?" asked the people troubled with urine difficulties by in the tone of an injured man, "if you keep on meddling in this way, how do you suppose I am going to make any money out of this job?"

it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always Imitations Abound, but insist upon getting the cure my coughs and colds." stood the test of years. It cures aches and pains

HE WAS WILLING.

"I'll do it with pleasure," replied mother ?"

the unfortunate one, "if you'll donate the price of a 'smile.'

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> "You seem to manage remarkably well on your housekeeping money "Yes. The tradespeople haven"

Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will al-

He (who is going abroad to seek Sudden transition from a hot to his fortune)-"You'll be true to me, cold temperature, exposure to won't you, darling?" She-"Ye-

find the broom." Mrs. Shipshape It is no trouble to prepare. to have a place for everything and A spoonful of BOVRIL stireverything in its place?" Sally-"Yes, ma'am, I did that, but I've lost the place.'

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THE QUEEN BROKE DOWN.

When Presenting Victoria Crosses to Crimean Heroes.

Queen Victoria was a woman of wonderful courage, and not in the least emotional. It was singular, therefore, that the first distribution of the Victoria Crosses won by her soldiers "For Valor" should be the only occasion in public when

As her heroes approached to receive at her hands the reward for: their devotion and suffering, it was observed that she trembled and was distressed at the sight of the more badly hurt of the veterans. But she struggled bravely through until almost the last medal had been pinned to its owner's breast.

Then came one poor remnant of humanity who presented a spectacle too piteous. Both his arms had been shot away, one leg stiffened by injury; and there was a bandage about his pale, wan face. The Queen started as she saw him. She gazed at him for a moment;

face with her hands, and burst into a passion of weeping. The soldiers on parade, when they saw their Queen in tears, were, overwhelmed for a moment. Then they broke rank; caps were removed, and they surged-around the Queen in rough, inarticulate sym-

then the medal dropped from her

nerveless fingers; she covered her

These men, who had not flinched in the fact of Russian shot and shell, were unnerved at the sight of a noble woman's pitying tears. It was some minutes before order was restored, and the Queen, mastering her grief, could fix the medal to the poor man's breast.

Travelling on the I.C.R., Mr Harry Towers, St. Paul Street, St. John, N.B., found a box of Zam-Buk, the great skin-healer. He was suffering from badly chapped hands at the time so applied the balm. He says :-"Zam-Buk eased the pain and smarting, healed the cracks, and made my hands quite smooth. Finding it so good, I kept a supply handy, and have since proved it a really wonderful healer. It cures cuts, sores, or burns equally well, and I would not like now to be without a supply.

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Mother-"Well, Dorothy, would "My friend," said the optimist, you like your egg poached or boil-'you should greet misfortune with ed?' Dorothy (after weighing the question)-'Which is the most,

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