lon't take the weak, watery witch hazel

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INTERESTING LETTER FROM MR. E.J. KYLIE, STUDENT AT BALLIOL.

College Life and the Routine of Study and Sports-The Thames at Oxford no Mightier than the Scugog. Oxford, Eng., April 28.

(To the Editor of The Post.)

pear Sir,-Every morning at seven

sinutes to eight the bell of Balliol

alege awakens with a great clamout. Why it so rudely disturbs the slence, and why it always prolongs is discordant barmony for just seven istaway. When the last measured vates an reker sound forth, the Balliol quadat before they lay calm and peace. with the sun's first rays upon of their venerable trees : one figures. From each doorway he gray stone walls funtastic ones rush out, like men and yet unin the dan morning light. Taey saltitude of sine , their loose slipesclatter over the walks, as they ord to the chapel door ; they ansare slumbering peacefully when the of said forth; in the race they mo beaten the bell and have made a mist whice, in plane English,

mans that they have been credited

The The Day Begins in College,

sin attedance at chapel.

Not inted that these are the first ens did-an hour or two before erors, who in college dialect me kark" made the fires and laid the breekfast tables in the rooms, od am "scout" called the eight stient in his charge on cach mrss, and each gentleman affirmthat he was wide awake and turodouble other side. But the bell has meed nearly all, and soon the work must be commenced. The morning is spent in having lettres or in holding much-dreaded briews with the tutors. Everyte mst wear his cap and gown, mithe highways and byways of this d liversity town are thronged the black-robed students hurligs. The lectures are for the of part delivered in the College mai's most distinguished sons win to the years when the great at the same oaken table he sits now; he is roused the his revery by the lecturer's lwing words, and finds himself back Wthe living present, with his morn-He work done,

After His Hasty Lunch undergraduate prepares for M. Il he is a rowing man-in; but men at some stage of their Wer take an oar-he hurries to the Equal river. The Thames is line. with the barges of the different Coland every afternoon during dum and winter, whatever the wather be, unless-as happens rarely -the water freezes, the river, which Orderd is no mightier than the longog, is crowded with all kinds of raft, racing fours and eights, great fread "tubs" for beginners, light tells, known as "whiffs," and even ance, which are naively called tataons." Everywhere coxswains mmanding or exhorting or upbraidbe "Put your oar in the water, an-what do you' think the Lord use the water for?" is a common form of address. The patient oarscaptains that he never thinks of tring in his games. Of course, see sever had to

With a Baseball Umpira may playing fields, all so kept, are no less crowded than the fiver; here two teams are Thick is Association football, in Oxford slang is "socker"; the constant scrimmaging shows that the game is "rugger," on some narrower grounds men are playing grass hockey. or is simply a feeble imitation of splendid Canadian winter-game. a very versatile athlete who would not be satisfied latest innovation at Cambridge. course rowing continues to be the popular sport. The height of formal undergraduate's ambition is to row in the University boat; that That honor unspeakably great. But materer a man's tastes may be, re Tothing of ternoon. Only a few do ferred by Mrs. Rachael Wolfe, or at most take their pet former employer. for an airing.

The he has tired himself out at hereise the student remembers hat he in invited out to tea, or has and some one in, and, hearing one he countless bells in the city stike the hour, he hurries home. Tea is a Very Jolly Meal.

there or five men gather around a therful grate fire and gossip over teacupa Whatever they disthey seldom let the talk flag. despen their friendship. The hour be-

tween tea and seven o'clock dinner! is by general agreement sacred to study. The college-bell summons all to dinner, conveying a much more welcome message than it did in the early hou s of the morning. The men, downing their gowns, which they had laid aside during the afternoon, scat themselves on the benches at the long oaken table. On a platform pend's Extract, which easily sour and rally contain "wood alcohol," a deadly Each man grasps his knife and fork the evening. tightly in his ham's and pounds the tables until the glasses ring, and a wondrous din arises.

After dinner on Sunday there is a splendid concert in Balliol Hall; on the other evenings of the week the men attend a meeting of a College Debating Club or of the University | steamship sailing from Montreal on Union Society, or read in their own

It is a Fixed Precept

never to commence work immediately after dinner, hence an hour is generally spent in visiting or entertaining friends and drinking coffee. To any visitors who may drop in later in the evening cocoa is the proper beverage to offer. Two or three hours' study quite satisfies the average man's conscience, and sends him to bad to sleep contentedly until he hears the chapel bell

Every Thursday afternoon there is a debate in the Union hall. The hall is a splendid one-large, well-lighted, walls covered with the portraits of past members who have won fame, and with its seats arranged similarly to those in the British House of Commons. Some of the debates are exthough else about Balliol,- | rlways d'souss some social or political cover'ets upon the beds,- problem of the day, and that they proclaim itself. "Founded choose the side which permits them Malway in its outery the | to speak as they feel makes the debecomes particularly vehement, bates particularly vigorous and ina ring smore slowly until its music | teresting. Of course the Union culti-

Oratorical Style of its Own, and the speakers often go so, far in their search to ratriking opigrams and finaly turned phrases that they lose wight of the subject. Be that as it may, the meetings are always interesting and instructive.

After the Union the men return to their own colleges. If they have ventured out without cap and gown, they keep a keen lookout for the proctors, in fear of being "progged" The proctors are University officials who, accompanied by a body-guard of servants, frequent the streets to punish any breach of the University rules. If a man avoids a proctor, and thereby saves a sum of five shillings he comes to his college door and kicks the bottom of it; the porter opens it and takes down his name. After 9.15 he is fined a penny, afterr ten two pence, after eleven three pence, and after twelve-well, he is shut out and must visit the authorities in the morning, unless, indext, ho risks his neck and climbs through some window. However he does it, he must be in bed when his scout calls him in the morning, and must be

Ready to Begin Another Day. Thus the days pass, uniform in character enough, yet always bringing new experiences and new friends. They glide by so quickly that the eight weeks of term seem like a happy dream. The day of closing comes; the men flee, some to the continent, some to quiet places on the sen-coast, where they can read undisturbed. Oxford is silent and peaceful. with her college deserted, her streets emptied of their blacktobed throng, her calm rivers and those noble halls, with their eleeping meadows no longer ringing the massive roofs, their stained | with the shouts of joyfu! youths, s windows, and the portraits of The visitor can roam at will through college halls and chapels, and can peep into kitchens, which, as Lamb wing than the rest, carries the says, "might have cooked for Chau-EDWARD KYLIE.

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Frightful Result of Earthquake in Martinique.

TOWN OF ST. PIERRE WIPED OUT

Almost All Its Inhabitants Were Killed -All the Shipping of the Port Destroyed-Quebec Steamship Company's Steamer Roraima Mentioned as

Lost-British Steamer Roddam Almost Completely Wrecked.

St. Thomas, D.W.I., May 8 .- (7 p.m.)-The British steamer Roddam, Capt. Freeman, which left St. Lucia Wednesday for Martinique, returned to St. Lucia at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The Roddam brings a report fact take all the scolding mildly; in | that the town of St. Pierre, Martithe average undergraduate who nique, has been totally destroyed, as from a great Public School a result of the voicanic disturbances shows so thoroughly the importance in the island. Almost all the inhab-In implicit obedience to coaches and itants of St. Pierre are said to have been kilied. The Roddam reports that all the shipping in the port has been destroyed. The Quebec Steamship Company's steamer Roraima is mentioned as having been lost, with all on board. The Roddam was almost completely wrecked. Her captain was seriously burned and 17 of

her crew are dead. The steamer Roraima, Capt. Muggah, left New York April 26 for St. Thomas, where she arrived May 2. From St. Thomas she proceeded for

St. Croix, Demerara, etc. The town of St. Pierre, the commercial capital of the French Island Ple variety of games played at of Martinique, is on the west coast English Universities. Lacrosse is The port there has only an open roadstead. The town has a population of about 25,000.

Mrs. Allen Acquitted. Toronto, May 8 .- Mrs. Lucy Allen was acquitted in the Police Court the with solemn regular- yesterday of the charge of theft pre-

Won 2,550 Sovereigns.

London, May 8 .- Carabine won the Chester Cup (handicap), of 2,550 sovereigns, for 3-year-olds and upward, at the Chester meeting yester-

Goes to Glasgow.

Ottawa, May S .- Dr. Hopkins, V. S., will represent the Dominion Department of Agriculture in Great BEILLIANT PASSAGE PRESAGED. The Leaving of the Parisian For the Corenation on June 7.

Quebec, Que. May 8.-The voyage of the steamship Parisian from this port on Saturday, June 7, gives every promise of being one of the most brilliant passages ever made from at the end of the half stands the Canadian shores. The Parisian will "high tabla"at which the members of take out the coronation contingent, the faculty dine. Sunday evening [besides a large number of civilian dinner is always particularly at- passengers, the Governor-General and tractive. There are always more | two or three members of His Excelmen in, and when the master enters | lency's household. The whole military they give him a stirring salute. party will embark at 7 o'clock in

On Saturday, June 14, the Ministers, with the exception of Hon. Dr. Borden, will sail for the coronation on the Tunisian. The Minister of Militia, with Mrs. Borden, will cross the Atlantic on the Allan Line

Lawlessness on French shore. St. John's, Nfld., May 8 .- The res-

idents of St. George, on the French shore complain bitterly of the depre-

ermen who recently arrived there. No warships are yet on the coast, and the lawlessness of the Frenchmen is unchecked. Local fishermen are compelled to carry guns in their toats in order to protect their herring nets. An extra force of police has been ordered to the scene to pre-

Dr. Webb Disowns Syndicate.

vent further trouble.

New York, May 8 .- Dr. W. Seward Webb issued a statement last night, in which he said: "In view of the many conflicting rumors that have been circulated in regard to the relations existing between the Dominion Securities Company, the Cape Breton Railway Company, Mr. A. L. Meyer myself. I desire to say that there never has been any such thing as a 'Webb-Meyer syndicate.' "

Machinists' 16 P.C. Increase. Montreal, May 10.-The C. P. R machinists east of Fort William have been given a 10 per cent. increase in their wages. They number about 500

with a gallery for visitors, with its Mrs. W. H. Alexander of that town suffered from a serious attack of catarrh of the bladder, had swelling of the hands and feet, pain in the back, dizzy spells, and general weakness.

maption to enquire, for doubtless, co'lent. The fact that the speakers Patent medicines and local doctors' treatment didn't do much good. ed at Hart's River and the latter ill Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets worked wonders, making a complete cure.

> Mr. Jas. Shurie, the Trenton druggist who sold Mrs. Alexander the Tablets, confirms what she says of her case.



The many friends of Mrs. W. H. Alexander, of Trenton, Ont., are much pleased to see her around and well again, after suffering greatly for two or three years from a complication of kidney and bladder troubles.

which ordinary potent medicines and treatments failed to benefit. Mrs. Alexander, when spoken to about the means of her recovery, unhesitatingly gave all the praise to Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets, the new generalic treatment for kidney troubles which is making so many remarkable cures in all parts of the country.

MRS. ALEXANDER'S STATEMENT.

"Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets I consider a great boom to sulferers from kidney trouble. For two or three years I was greatly troubled with pain in my back. At times it became so severe that I was hardly able to get around and do my work, in fact, some months I could not do it at all. I used several preparations which were highly recommended by friends, but found very little relief from them, and afterwards became worse than before until I seemed to be afflicted with all kinds of allments,-a distr ssing pain in the stomach, sick headache, and occassionally swelling of the hands and feet. The headache became so persistent and severe I concluded I had neuraigia,-Then came the bladder trouble and complications. I called ir my doctor, and he diagnosed the case as catarrh of the bladder. He treated me and helped me at first, but the benefit was not 'asting. I would at times have dizzy spells, dark speeks floated before my eyes, tired feeling, and a oragging steady pain in the lones. I again started using patent medicines, and this time made up my mind to give them a thorough trial. I took ten boxes of one well-known kuiney pill, but they did not touch my case. One day a little boy threw a book in my door, advertising Dr. Pitcher's Backacha Kidney Tablets. In a jeke I asked him if he had any samples. The gentleman accompanying him, who proved to be a representative of Dr. Pitcher, heard the question, and he told me if I would send to the hotel, he would be pleased to give me a sample. I had lost all faith in medicine, but seeing that the gentiemen was in earnest and so confident that the Tablets would help

me, I got hi 1 to send me a bottle. I read the book carefully and took that bottle of Tablets according to directions. It seemed strange, realizing the condition I was in, but before that bottle was finished I was a changed woman. I went to Mr. Shurie's drug store, and purchased another bottle, and after taking this second one, I happene dto call on a friend who e pressed surprise at the change in my appearance. Formerly I had a pained, weary expression, but new, as I felt well, I could not help showing it. Although not completely cured, I felt that Dr. Pitcher's Tablets were working wonders for me. I continued their use for some time, taking in all ten bottles, but I did not begrudge the cost in the slightest, for had they only succeeded in giving me temperary relief I would have been grateful, but they have done

more-they have completely and permanently cured me. My son ,a young man about 16 years of age, who works in the paint shop, and is subject to severe headaches at times on account of the absorption into the system of the lead and turpentine, says that these Tablets just suit him, and he always keeps them in the house now. I have recommended the Tablets to several of my friends, among whom

was Mrs. Geo. Huyck, of Dundas Street, who tells me they are the best remedy she has ever taken. I cannot too highly recommend Dr. Fitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets to all those who may be suffering as I was, and you are at liberty to use my name and testimonial in any way you choose. (Signed) "MRS. W. H. ALEXANDER."

WHAT MR. SHURIE, Druggist, Says:

When Mr. Jas. Shurie, the well-known Trenton druggist, was spoken to about Mrs. Alexander's case, he readily confirmed what she said, and gladly gave the following statement for publication: "I know Mrs. Wm. Alexander, of Francis street, and can endorse what she sags of her cure by Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidrey Tablets. She purchased the Tablets from me, and I have hourd her frequently speak

of the great benefit she derived from their use. (Signed) "JAS. SHURIE." The many well-authenticated cases we are publishing of cures of severe kidney trouble put doubt out of the question as to the efficacy of Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets for backache, lame or weak back. swelling of the hands and feet, specks or mist before the eyes, dizziness, brick dust deposits in the urine, scalding or irritation, frequent calls during the day or night, catarrh of the bladder, urle acid in the blood, rheamatism, unnatural drowsiness, bad taste in the mouth, dragging pains in the loins, weakness of the kidneys in children and old people, and all forms of kidney, blacker and urinary diseases. Women who suffer from the effects of kidney derangement can find no other remedy that will do them so much good as these Tablets. They are chocolate-coated, small in size, easy to take, and never fail to give prompt relief. Fifty Tablets in a bottle. Price 50 cents, or three bottles for \$1.25.

First of Fourth Contingent to Sail on Friday or Saturday.

rooper E. H. Paten, Toronto, Succumbs to Enteric Fever-Willam Brock, Newmarket, Dangerously Ill-Condition of Other Canadians Who Are Wounded and Ill - Capt,

Ottawa, May 7 .- The following casualties have been reported to His Excellency the Governor-General by the Casualty Department in South

Elmsley's Tribute to Heroes.

William Brock, South African Constabulary, dangerously ill of enteric fever at Pretoria, May 3. His mother is Mrs. J. Brock, Newmarket, Ernest Hugh Paton, South African

Constabulary, died of enteric fever May 2nd, at Pretoria. His father is Mr. Hugh Paton, waterworks department, Toronto. William G. Shanks, South African

Constabulary, leg amputated, dangerously ill at Potchsfstroom, May 4. His brother is T. Shanks of Pettypiece, Manitoba

E. Redswell, 2nd C.M.R., ill of enteric fever at Pietermaritzburg, will shortly rejoin his regiment. Redswell belongs to Medicine Hat. Pte. M. Murphy, Peterboro, and A. Pearson, Toronto, the former wound-

of enteric are still in hospital. Official Notice of Evans' Heroic Death

Port Hope, May 7.-The fellowing is a letter just received by James Evans, Harbor Master, from Captain Emsley of E Squadron, 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles: To James Evans, Esq., Port Hope,

Sir,-It is my painful duty to report the death of your son who was killed in action on March 31, 1902, near Brekspruit. Lieut. Carruthers, who was with him when he died, stated that he behaved in a most gallant manner, being shot twice he still continued firing, and though his troop was overpowered by a large party of Boers, he broke his rifle before he surrendered. He died from his wounds a few hours after being brought into camp.

I hope you will accept the greatest regret from my officers and self in the loss of your gallant son, which loss will be greatly felt throughout my squadron.

J. H. ELMSLEY, Capt. Commanding E Squadron, 2nd C.M.R. Shot Twice Before Killed,

Brantford, May 7.-Capt. Elmsley, writing to Mrs. Sherritt concerning the death of her son, Ali. Sherritt,

"Lance-Corporal Sherritt behaved in a most gallant manner, when his troop was surprised, and greatly outnumbered by a large party of Boers. Lieut. Carruthers, who was near him when shot, states that, though wounded, he handled his men. splendidly, and greatly assisted him before he was shot a second time and killed." Third Regiment Inspected.

Halifax, May 7.-The 3rd Regiment of the C.M.R., Col. Williams in command, was inspected yesterday by Major-General O'Grady-Haly, who expressed himself as much pleased with the men's appearance.

The Cestrian may not be able to get away on Thursday. It is thought she will not be ready till Priday or Saturday. The ship will be provisioned for forty days, and large refrigerators have been built for the fresh meat. Three and a half pounds of meat, salt and fresh, for each man is the allowance, and, accordingly, about 100,000 pounds of meat will be taken along. Fresh water enough for the trip will be taken on board, so that it will not be necessary to use condensed water. The meals will all be cooked on board every day, a big staff of cooks having been

Given the D.S.O. Halifax, May 7.-Three thousand people assembled in the Armouries last night to witness the presentation of the distinguished service order to Major H. B. Stairs of Halifax, who was in South Africa with the first contingent. All the militia battalions paraded, and the presentation was made by Lieut.-Governor

THE TEMISKAMING RAILWAY.

First Sed Will Be Turned Saturday at North Bay.

Toronto, May 7.- The first sod of the Temiskaming Railway will turned on Saturday at North Bay by Hon. F. R. Latchford, Commissioner of Public Works. It is expected that many prominent gentlemen

will be present on the occasion. There will be no excursion to the Temiskaming this season, according to Thomas Southworth, Director of Colonization, who states that the influx to that country is sufficiently large until railway accommodation is provided.

There Will Be No Strike. New York, May 7 .- Presidents the leading anthracite coal roads as

well as some of the more important independent producers held a conference of several hours' duration in this city yesterday. The strength of the coal stocks in

the afternoon, together with the emphatic statement of a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., that be held in Scranton to-day.

The Great Duties of the Hour. Chicago, May 8 .- Dr. Hale, to the students of Chicago University, said yesterday that the construction of a four-track railway from Labrador to Patagonia; a similar road across Europe and Asia; the Cape to Cairo Road; the faithful treatment of race questions, and the doctrine of univerai peace were the great duties at all druggists, or sent by mail. The Dr. Zina Pitcher Co., Toronto, the hour.

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vitality. I took the New Method Treatment and was cured. My friends think I was cured of Consumption. I have sent them many patients, all of whom were cured. Their New Method Treatment supplies vigor, Vitality and manhood." Consultation Free, Books Free. Write for Questien Blank for Home Treatment Drs. Kennedy & Kergan,

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