intended to be humorous. A minor South African official on made, in a despatch, certain sugges tions of which Lord Palmerston approved, and which were filed with he written comment. goose!"

Again the statesman sent a letter to an undersecretary, with this struction for a reply:

Civil answer, meaning nothing Handwriting was his hobby. Se veral times he sent circulars to min isters and consuls abroad, asking them to write round, legible hands ind to use black ink. On one badly-written despatch eft the comment: Reading Mr. R.'s handwriting is

like running penknives into one's He had the greatest objection to

backhand, and when a paper written in that style was sent up for his ignature, he returned it with the minute: llas the writer of this letter lost

the use of his right hand? If not, why does he make all his letters slope backward, like the raking masts of an American schooner?" Next in importance to handwriting and ink was punctuation. He held great objection to persons who had the habit of 'sowing commas'; and still more to those who used no stops whatever. This was his comment on a batch of papers which had not been properly punctuated:

Write to the stationery office for dirient supply of full stops, semiolons and commas, for the use of copying clerks, of this office. I ish these things out of my own minate stores when I have time to over despatches for signature but I am not always sufficiently at risere to supply these deficiencies. is for the purpose of fastening ers together seemed to him an mination, and this was a minute conderning them: desire that all the pins in this

be immediately made over to female branch of the establish



WOMAN'S SHIRT WAIST

novelty of the season is doubtedly, the shirt waist with blights that run to or over the Monther's. The smart example illus thated combines that feature | with The new deep pointed culls and stock and is suited to all the season's whistings, madras, Oxfords, pique, chambiays, a linen, batistes, silks, light weight flannels, albatross and the like; but in the original, is of silk chumbray in pale blue, stitched with white, and is held by white pearl buttons.

To cut this waist for a woman of medium size, 4 yards of material 21 wide, 37 yards 27 inches wide, 3 yards 32 inches wide or 21 yands 41 inches wide will be requir

- DASGERS OF CELLULOID.

A heated curling iron will readily start the evolution of dense and highly inflammable fumes if brought in contact with a celluloid comb of hairpin. says the London Lancet. The proximity of a naked light adds to the danger enormously, for the fumes of celluloid will ignite fiercely at some considerable distance from the flame. The manufacturers of these dangerous articles should be compelled to stamp plainly upon them the words highly inflammable." The danger is no imaginary gentleman with a lighted eight in his mouth was playing upon an. 'American organ' furnished with cell iloid keys. When some red-hot ash dropped upon the keys they instantly burst into fumes and flame, could, only be extinguished with the greatest difficulty.

The Division of Time. The division of time into hours was practiced among the Babylonians from remote autiquity, but it was Hipparchar, the philosopher, who introduced the Babylonian hour into Europe. The soxagesimal system of notation was chosen by that ancient people because there is no number having so many divisions as sixty. The Babylonians divided the daily journey of the sun, the ruler of the day, into twenty-four parasangs. Each parasang or hour was subdivided into sixty minutes and that again into sixty seconds. They compared the progress made by the sun during one hour at the time of the equinox to the progress made by a good walker in the same period of time, both covering one parasang, and the course of the sun during the full equinoctial day was fixed at twenty-four parasanga.

London's winter temperature aver ages 37dg, and its summer 62dg: The eight muscles of the human law exert a force of about 50010.

The Fatal Dowers

THE DESTRUCTION OF A PROUD SPIRIT

held it against her bosom.

Accustomed to stately beauties and

age of her royal partner would give

when he bade her adieu, it was with

through the long suite of rooms.

it now and here.

"Opportunities are given to most

There was no one in the conserva-

There could not be a more plea-

arousing himself at last, 'I am but

denoted any elation.

OF PRECEDING just after supper. A royal duke, a

SYNOPSIS CHAPTERS.—Margaret Howard, on great admirer of Lady Carlyon, the eve of departure to join her se 'looked in." His grace happened to the eve married husband, leaves her be in a particularly happy and genial with Susan Rivers and is state, of mind. He congratulated drowned at sea. Susan rears the Lady Carlyon upon the magnificent drowned at her own, and dies. appearance of her rooms, and put the final stroke to his amiability by Daisy's secret. Lord Lisle seeks his requesting an introduction to Miss child, and Margaret, taking Daisy's birthright, announces herself his birthright, She falls in love with his was the proudest moment of Rita's Philip. Daisy, Lord Lisle's life. Every eye was turned upon the stood erect in the pride of privates Philip, who Lord her magnificent beauty, and his death-bed makes pro-royal highness bent before her, s death-bed, makes proto maky Rita.

drous face. CHAPTER XVII. "I shall not see your triumphs, Rita," said Dalsy, "but I shall hear them! Lady Carlyon must he difficult to please if she is not

charmed with you! Rita stood before the large mirror in her dressing-room, and Daisy, with her gentle hands, was adding some last finishing touches to her toilet. She had never looked more cynosure of all eyes, said to himself beautiful. Mrs. Wyverne, unable to that the debutante surpassed them secret, had whispered to all. keep the secret, had whispered to all Rita saw the envious and admiring been stirred. Now she wanted to be heavy clay soils, to greatly vary the her that Philip was going to ask her glances that followed her every alone to think it over. a monuntous question that evening, glances that followed her every and showhad prepared for a grand movement; she knew that the homtriumph

The dress chosen was one that enhanced and increased her regal would set her far above all rivals. It was of the richest green velvet, shaded with a delicate white the dance she thought of all these lace and trimmed with golden fringe. Mrs. Wyverne had wished her to wear nothing but diamonds; they circled her graceful head like points of dame; they were clasped round her firm white throat and the beautiful arms; they suited her well. Daisy had selected her bouquet

t was of scarlet verbena and white It requires just that dash of rimson to make the picture comlete," she said, laughingly.

You are always thinking of picores, Daisy," said Mrs. Wyverne. "Because I love then," she replied. seeing her again. Now, Rita darling; have you every thing.? It is growing late." She took from the table a beautiful fan. The blade was wrought in pure gold. It was made of rare white seathers, light as down.

I never saw any one manage fan better than you, Rita," she said; you must have a code for it. Hold that open, my dear, and let me look at vou.

Rita opened the fan and the deli-Rita opened the fan and the delite feathers touched her white neck.
That will do," said Daisy; "I in waitingst, most extravagant terms there eyes wandered from her adjuste-satisfied with my picture."
Would not you like to go with the ladies, with affected candor and face to the shining diamonds ill-concealed jealousy. How was it denly they fell upon a white cate feathers touched her white neck. un quite-satisfied with my picture. would not you like to go with the mirror was paper underneath the mirror was a sked Rita; complacently re-that he alone of all the world was paper underneath the mirror was paper underneath the mirror thought nothing of it at first. garding herself in the glass.

others, replied the young girl. please ; Miss Lisle will be late. The crimson cloak was thrown

umph:

like stars from costly flowers that make the most of mine, as I have a rose in tiers, each one more bril- question to ask to-night. I will ask liant than the other.

Azaleas and crimson fuchsias, golden calceolarias, magnificent pe- tory. Philip placed a chair for Rita largoniums, delicate heath, helio- neur the pretty lily-shaped fountropes, roses of every kind and hue tain. formed a gorgeous background. Here and there between the bright flowers sant place to repose," he said. "It one caught sight of a white marble is cool, fragrant and quiet; statue. The whole suite of rooms sound of this falling water lulls one were illuminated. Leading into the to rest." fountains rippled there—a large one rippling water; the music of it took large conservatory pretty scented in the midst, shaped like a huge lily, her back to Queen's Lynne. She saw from which the water fell with a musical rhythm and cadence that golden sand, and a sunlit, smiling soothed and charmed the ear.

Almost the first gentleman who ac- looking in her own; her hands seemcosted Rita was Captain Darcy. His happiness was complete when he had kisses had fallen; words such as she

different way in which she treated him. To others she was charming and have simply said:

That now to beat to-day, he thray product less and less, until the per pair they are just high, provident different way in which she treated to say. Had Daisy been sitting there remarked, addressing his defeated fetures are no longer as profitable. ed they are plump and fat. Buyers continue to say. Had Daisy been sitting there remarked, addressing his defeated fetures are no longer as profitable. ed they are plump and fat. Buyers continue to say. Had Daisy been sitting there remarked, addressing his defeated fetures are no longer as profitable. ed they are plump and fat. Buyers continue to say. Had Daisy been sitting there remarked, addressing his defeated fetures are no longer as profitable. ed they are plump and fat. Buyers continue to say. Had Daisy been sitting there remarked, addressing his defeated fetures are no longer as profitable. ed they are plump and fat. Buyers continue to say. Had Daisy been sitting there remarked, addressing his defeated fetures are no longer as profitable. ed they are plump and fat. Buyers continue to say. Had Daisy been sitting there remarked, addressing his defeated fetures are no longer as profitable. ed they are plump and fat. Buyers continue to say. Had Daisy been sitting there are no longer as profitable. and gracious in her peculiar, haughty her dark eyes drooped he could not he did not feel, yet he wished to be barrow in second. "You must be One of the points in the preparation of the perpers neck. The was too nonest to leigh a love dividual with her dark eyes drooped he could not he did not feel, yet he wished to be barrow in second. "You must be One of the points in the preparation of the perpers neck. The perpers neck. The propers neck. The propers neck. The propers neck. The propers neck to be perpers neck. The propers neck to be perpers neck. The propers neck to be perpers neck to be perpers neck. The propers neck to be perpers neck to be perper over that proud, ambitious heart. girl his dying kinsman had confided the smartest folk can be taken down As he watched her, the center of ito him

all homuge and admiration, he felt Do you remember the evening that she would fill well the place of your father died," he asked, Lady Hisle. She would do him what passed then ?" the great world, and it would reflect at last? fresh glory on his name; but, for all that, he sighed when he recalled a gently; and then a deep silence fell

must fade from him; he must linger that I am astonished at myself. Can heavier than the one you wheeled no more by Daisy's side; honor call you overlook that will you pardon to-day." ed him elsewhere. Yet that night, my abruptness, and tell me when This satisfied the champion and a when the girl he had promised ? to you will consent to be my wife ?" wager was made on the spot, the among her compeers, he would have Rits lost her self-possession; the day. At the appointed time the given title, wealth, rank—everything jewelled fingers trembled; the rich champion was waiting at the spot save honor—for his freedom? [1370] color faded from her theek and lips agreed on when the challenger

pride and hauteur died from her face; a light, soft and beautiful, came into it; the dark, lustrous eves were dimmed with happy tears

All that was womanly and tender

"It is not that, Philip," she said, rising and placing her hand on his "I am ready to redeem arm. promise whenever you will; but do you love me-tell me, do you love

Lord Lisle felt an uncomfortable ensation, as if being placed in the greatest difficulty any one had ever lips upon it.

rare and graceful humility. "when I feel unworthy to be your wife. My life has not been all happiness. Lady Carlyon was delighted. It "I will do my best,"

Tell me—when will you be my wife?" chamber. She required no attenddazzled by the light of that won-He murmured some few complimentary words and then solicited the favor of one waltz. The keenest observer could not have detected one passing gleam of triumph in the dark eyes; the snowy plumage of the gorgeous fan did not flutter as she came the crowning triumph-

Lisle, whom she loved with all the ladies of high degree, the duke, the strength of her ambitious nature, had asked her to say when she would be his wife. All this had happenedthe very depths of her heart had

worshipped her, and it might make bright sky that smiled before her and thawing corrects the mechanhim more eager in his wooing.

In a few short months the dearest ical condition and puts the plant
When the waltz ended, and the wish of her heart would be grathied food in usable form before a crop is

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When the waltz ended wish of her heart would be grathied food in usable form before a crop is duke returned with his beautiful she would be Lady Essle

he remained he lingered by her side; once been hers "After all," she said to herself,

a wish most flatteringly expressed, wit has prospered: What an old wothat he might have the pleasure of man's tale all that nonsense about seeing her again. what evil and good is! I have It was a lesson in worldliness to made the most of circumstances—the up, the insect forms are thrown upsee how she was surrounded them most of my beauty. I have trampled on the surface of the soil, where they Yet no one could discern the faint-under foot all that the world calls are subject to the winter weather. est consciousness of her success. Her honor and truth. What am I the smiles were brighter and more worse ? Why need I have found So in the case of noxious weed seeds denoted any elation.

Lord Lisle was struck with what There is no more a shadow of dan he saw. Surely this girl, from whom ger to fear. Henceforward my he would so gladly have feed him will be a series of triumphs one more self, must have fascinations that he brilliant than the other. All the did not understand. All around him world shall know and talk of

Lisle, where is your gallantry ? Miss evil prosper ? As she reads the The crimson cloak was thrown over the white, polished shoulders, and Rita swept out of the room; followed by Mrs. Wyverne.

It was a brilliant night. In the dark afterdays Rita looked back to his arm to Rita, and they walked have the children form.

It was a brilliant night. In the dark afterdays Rita looked back to his arm to Rita, and they walked have the children form. proud and radiantilax white and crouching upon the ground Pilde,

> Yet they were not terrible words that she read. Some would have glanced over them; heedful of the horses can

ed them. (To Be Continued).

She was gazing dreamly into the a gorgeous evening sky, a stretch of

THE CHAMPION PAID.

wheelbarrow trundler of the world. It thought to be inexhaustible in fer. If your broilers weight that nout to beat to-day, he toturns are no longer as profitable.

Could you ?" responded the

"None of ye can take me down, "and anyway," responded the visitor. "That's to be seen," went on the other. "I'll wager that you can't A crimson blush covered her face. fairest branches on the family tree : Could it be that the one passionate wheel a barrow from here to Lshe would receive the homage of all hope of her heart was to be gratified and back—that's about twenty-two miles in a day ; and I'll provide the

"I could never forget ft." she said barrow." "I dare say," rejoined the chamrair, sweet face framed in golden upon them.

hair, and eloquent eyes full of truth "Rita," continued Lord Lisle, find a barrer 4s I couldn't lift." It could never be that fair vision an awkward wooer so awkward guarantee that the barrow will be no

For the first time that evening match to come off on the following Those who saw Lord Lisle that "That is an important question," strolled up to the expectant crowd.

Scasonable and Prefitable Hints for the Busy Tillers

SEEDBED FOR CORN.

of the Soll.

The depth to plow varies with the the season of year nature of the soil been in. He could not look into and the character of previous crop. that beautiful face, and say bluntly In general, a coarse, loose, sandy he did not love her; nor could he soil should be plowed shallow and a feign a lover's rapture that he did finely divided heavy clay soil deep. not feel. He evaded all reply by The loose soil needs packing in orraising her hand and pressing his der to furnish the conditions of germination, while the heavy soil must "There are times," she said, with be opened up to the action of the atmosphere and sun.

The plant food in the soil is liber-

ated, for the use by the plants he said, through the agency of soil organgently, "to make you happy, Rita isms. These organisms require oxy-Tell me—when will you be my wife?" gen in their process of development.
On arriving home on that eventful Therefore the air must circulate free night, Rita hurried to her own ly in the soil in order that there or chamber. She required no attend-ance—she longed to be alone. During the whole evening she had exercised marvelous self-control. She had seen herself queen of the most bril-liant throng in London. Men whose liant throng in London. Mer whose cess of germination to begin. For to draw papy carriages, but using a carriage in which his daughter takes names were historical had vied with discoult frequently happens that rooster for such a purpose is a new her exercise in the air. Ho made a names were historical had vied with directly after the planting on a clay each other who should pay the most soil a heavy darking rain pages the flattering homage to her—royal lips soil, a heavy dashing rain pacus the had complimented her; and then surface soil so that little air can Lord enter. The seed will germinate very that imperfectly, even though the other conditions of dermination he sunplied perfectly.

DEPTH OF PLOWING.

It is never addisable, even in the is to plow the ground when it is in duke returned with his beautiful partner to the seat she had left, "He loves me," she said to the Lady Liste was there with Lady Carlyon. Hita's triumph was complete. His royal highness danced no more; during the few minutes that he remained he lingered by her side; once been lers. complete failure of the crop.
Many of the harmful insects which

infest the corn fields live over the winter safely housed in the soil. By fall plowing, their homes are broken So in the case of noxious weed seeds which are brought to the surface by of the seedbed.

PLOWING FOR SEEDBED.

mediately after plowing therisoil There is no grain which will pro-should be floated. This should be duce that result so quickly, cheaply

the surface of the ground the clods a corn dict.

secured her hand for the first waltz. She was surrounded by her court of admirers. Never had the beautiful face shone brighter; never had the brilliant wit and quick powers of repartee been shown to greater advantage.

Miss Lisle was undoubtedly the Miss Lisle was undoubtedly the Carlyon was charmed with her.

Would never hear again sounded once of the chief events in connection of the charmed sports of a to the conservation of soil fertility breeder she will be infinitely more to the uncehanical texture of or to the mechanical texture of was a wheelbarrow race. This, to the soil. As a result of these conditions stalks were burned, and corn the disgust of the local talent, was tions stalks were burned, and corn the disgust of the local talent, was tions stalks were burned, and corn the disgust of the local talent, was tions stalks were burned, and corn the disgust of the local talent, was tions stalks were burned, and corn the disgust of the local talent, was tions stalks were burned, and corn the disgust of the local talent, was tions stalks were burned, and corn the disgust of the local talent, was tions stalks were burned, and corn the disgust of the local talent, was tions stalks were burned, and corn the disgust of the local talent, was tions stalks were burned, and corn the disgust of the local talent, was tions stalks were burned, and corn the disgust of the local talent, was tions stalks were burned, and corn the disgust of the disgust of the soil. As a result of these conditions stalks were burned, and corn the disgust of the disgust of the disgust of the soil. As a result of the soil, the soil to the conservation of soil, fertility to the conservation of the two the conservation of the conservation of the conservation of the head that the profit to the conservation of the conservation

would have simply said:

"Tell me, Daisy, when will you be best 'o ye half-way start."

"Tell me, Daisy, when will you be best 'o ye half-way start."

"Tell me, Daisy, when will you be best 'o ye half-way start."

"The man are plump and fat. Buyers to consider don't want heavy stock now."

"The me, Daisy, when will you be best 'o ye half-way start."

"The me, Daisy, when will you be best 'o ye half-way start." TIME OF PLOWING



BABY'S HORSE IS A ROOSTER.

Dogs and cats have been employed, Mr. Plomesen conceived the plan to draw baby carriages, but using a of training him to draw the baby idea. . Mr. O. J. Plomesen, of Lu- light harness, and after a few weens verne, Iowa, has a flock that is a giant in the leathered has become very tame.

Cochin taught him to pull the vehicle along China fowls, among them a rooster the dooryard path without difficulty. Tite little one, of course cannot kingdom. On account of his size and drive, but her sister sometimes gets breed he is a pet in the larnity, and into the carriage and guides the feathered "horse" about the yard the bicking ducklings and brotler proper condition. If a heavy soil, chicks have a damp doth, and when

The wax tapers were lighted on the If-the soil has been turned to a cel-when the seedbed dries out is injur-dry still and rub the carcass with sumptuous toilet-table—a cosy casy-tain depth during its previous cultiage of her royal partner would give a stamp and seal to her popularity—
a stamp and seal to her popularity—
would set her far above all rivids:
Even while she was in the whirl of the dance she thought of all these the dance she thought of all these things. One idea was paramount—
things. One idea was paramount—
The future lay before her—one path things. One idea was paramount—
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The future lay before her—one path the more moisture it is capable of coil ferry wing next the body. We don't feed upon. If this is done in the fall the seedbed is caked by the plant food can be used by the plant of one wing as recommended by. lous to the roots of the corn plant it. Takes of the down and small and not enough moisture retained for joint of one wing as recommended by .

stroyed. There is usually a time in somewhere brings, in no eggs. every season when the wowing will leave the field in splendal condition. but when it comes to a mixture of It is important to wall built that coldes in a flock of boultry it is not time, as it always results in a say they advisable nor desirable. A ing of time and money and a better floor of hens of the same color of the prepared seedbed.

THE BROOD SON

I advocated a liberal fooding of the fall plowing. The vitality is weakened or lost by the freezing and
thawing, and if the vitality is not
impaired by such means, the weeds
placed where they germinate the first
thing is the criting to be destroyed
feed her liberally during that time on brood sow; writes Mr. M. Sweet! thing in the spring, to be destroyed feed her liberally during the time on more We say a couple are 'spliced' by the early disking and cultivation ground oats, millstuff, eye. and I had spring an interder 'mainstay', of come now to what I conceive to be a he family, an intruder "puts his our serious problem confronting the in a the member from Wayback In the care of spring plowing very hogs, who are engaged in the busirding herself in the glass.

The glass of had the glass of the glass of the grace o There is no grain which will pro-

the white, polished shoulders, and Rita swept out of the rooms. A few minutes and Rita swept out of the room, followed by Mrs. Wyverne.

It was a brilliant night. In the dark afterdays Rita looked back to it as the crowning hour of her tribulant of her the shining gens, she lately so proud and radiant lay white and record the her the halves two feet that they will be stock raises as choice likely and radiant lay white and radiant lay white and radiant lay white and record the her the halves two feet that they will be stock raises as choice likely and radiant lay white and radiant lay white and record the her tribulant of her the ship of the halves two feet later to do it every day's work.

It was a brilliant night. In the conservatory would be constituted in the rooms. A few minutes the white lips part with a low gasp—the done at the end of every day's work.

A convenient of the one day's work and thoroughly as constitution of every day's work.

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To prove to you that Dr. chase's Continent is a certain the seedbed fined so as to make a if they are thin, what will you do?

The manufacturers have guaranteed it. See to the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See to the excessive evaporation of sary, perhaps so large a margin of the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See to the excessive evaporation of sary, perhaps so large a margin of the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See to the excessive evaporation of sary, perhaps so large a margin of the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See to the excessive evaporation of sary, perhaps so large a margin of the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See to the excessive evaporation of sary, perhaps so large a margin of the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See to the excessive evaporation of sary, perhaps so large a margin of the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See to the excessive evaporation of sary, perhaps so large a margin of profit, and taking a longer, time for preparing your sows for sale, feed the manufacturers have guaranteed it.

Plowing under stalks, straw or them more liberally upon soft feeds and dealers or Edward Research to the manufacturers and taking a longer time for profit, and taking a longer time for profit and taking a longer time for profit. manure has come to be necessary to A brood sow can be made to look golden sand, and a sumite, smiling sea. She saw a dark, handsome face Dr. Chase's Ointment the successful culture of corn. In the very well upon a diet composed of days of the first cultivation of prair- one-quarter to one-wird corn, and ie and other rich soils, the fertility two thirds to three quarters ground One of the chief events in connection, and it was not necessary to look for a considerable time; while as a

night, provid-

in- serve this carefully for future grops. a "peep" in the nest, to raise the mid remonstrance at his back of hen to take a peep. Sle may pro- manners.

and too wet, it runs together and the feathers are of dip the cloth in

Variety is all right in many things bredd most desired is more pleasure to the owner and receives more favorlible comment than one of a var-

ritime expressions, used meta-

phofically, are, in fact, very com-'strers through" a man is "hardu p sometimes "taken abaft." or had

tremply ancient, by the way Horact Plumurch says the Delphic oracle ro forther to Athens in the same way. a writer in the United Service amil saying embodies a like ineth "The soul is the ship, reason the helm, the dars are the soul's holights, and truth is the port!" fold collection of English profer is contains this one: The tongue is the rudder of our ship." A Malay m says, "The boat which is imped at sea may be bailed out.

the shipwreek of the affections is Aristophanes, Plautus, and use an expression which down to us as an English "To row one way and look and An' old English provert (1344) was, "It is not good to have our in everyond's boat.

STRAIGHT TO THE POINT.

ne London by a practical-minded youth. With there is no beating about the no wasting of time in fulsome excessive politeness. compliments or short while since a number of Salt end gamins were being enterified at tea, and a bevy of charitbly-disposed ladies were assembled to do the honors | One of these amaene waitresses admed herself with a plate of break and hutter, and proached a hungry-looking small

Will you have some bread and halfer, dear ?" the inquired, in dul-

'No.' what ?" she replied in No bloomin' gar, not wen there's

Sufferers From Itching Piles

Who Found Quick Relief and Lasting Cure in the Use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

If you could read a few of the letters which come to these offices from persons who have been freed from the miseries of itching, bleeding, or protruding piles, you would soon realize the marvellous power of this wonderful preparation. Here are two sample letters which show the heartfelt gratitude of cured ones:

Mr. John Tuttle, expressman, 107 Stewart street, Kingston, Ont., states: 'Like most men who do much

driving, sitting a great deal, and often exposed to dampless, I have been a great sufferer from piles. As a matter of fact, I had piles for a number of years, and tried nearly everything. I could hear of in a vain effort to get cured, but only succeeded when I used Dr. Chase's Ointment: The first application of this grand proparation brought me relief from the dreadful itching, burning sensations, and less than two boxes made a perfect and permanent cure. I am grateful for this freedom, from suffering, and desire others to benefit by

my experience with Dr. Unase a Unitiment. And H. Kelly, Cobourg, Ont., states: "I have used Dr. Chese's Ointment for itching piles, and can truthfully say that it has entirely cured me. Only persons who have endured the Corture of itching piles can have any idea of what I suffered. Dr. Chase's Ointment brought me prompt telig from the misery, and has made

Inose who saw Lord Liste that when say Lord Liste that of the strange, overling wondered at the strange, gloomy expression of his face. He was the strange had a task before him; the scoper lit was had a task before him; the scoper lit was had a task before him; the scoper lit was had a task before him; the scoper lit was had a task before him; the scoper lit was had before the strange was to ask Margaret Liste with site with your lite.

There was some slight sensation ing "she said; "it is not that."

Strong up to the expectant trown.

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