d beneath it a mound er the grave of the was impossible to say. tree reads;er fool who left home over this Godforsaken owing all the money out of his friends and God help you, poor

down here and slept new not-until he was pand of Indians. The d him and gave him him onward until the and his partner was weary, footsore and h, he staggered into

NG IN VARIETY.

of a cup of tea seems est form of hospitality. appears hardly capable uch entertainment. It vo ingenious girls to of relieving "afternoon monotony, and renderentertaining.

ad travelled, and they hat tea was served in in different countries. to prepare tea fon their method of other lands. I the more interesting ion.

with the Russian samoice of lemon or lime. e enough, but the next novel. It was a repro-Uruguayan mode he tea of that country

ared like Chinese tea, rinking came the really art of the affair. There far removed from the he sight of a group of ng tea through silver which had at the end ainer known as a bomba is little wonder that onounced a success.

list was a Mandarin large artistic cup was or silver holder. In a was placed and coverg water. The process by the placing of a nside the cup in an inthe saucer being of at it just fitted the cup e steam and flavor of the tea was drawn it om the big cup into ones no larger than an

was not easy. Several ken and their contents e tea was good and the nment successful. served in broad, flat

red with Batavia arrack, the programme, and by the Formosa, in which steeped with tea flowers vo orange flowers. The perfume and a flavor of ense kind. One of the ked that they were not so much as wedding bou-

dy who had spent a winest Indies introduced the e in Martinique. The mployed was narrow and resembling the old-fashp. An aromatic tea was peculiar liqueur made by and by the ald French as added.

came an up-to-date Paris

ORS FOR LADIES.

or of Austria has taken a inusual, and has decided n honour of his forthcomn order of knighthood for to be named after the -t he Elizabeth Order. there are only two orders lies can be members, and is confined to those who nembers of the sovereign's n a lower class) who have personal service to that e in the other case, the fined to women who have ted with the Government ut for the generality Great Britain, there is no ble at all similar to the rs to which men are appointed with such satishemselves for varying sere country - such as the e Michael and George.

BIRDS BEGIN TO SING. sh ornithologist, having inthe question of at what mmer the commonest small up and sing, states that the is the earliest riser, as it rly as 1.30 in the morning p beginning at about 2.30 v 4 o'clock, and the sun it the horizon, before the first er appears in the person of ird. He is heard half at

e the thrush; and the chirt in begins about the same ime before that of the wren te house sparrow and the upy the last place on the investigation has altogeth the lark's reputation for g. That much-celebrated bird sluggard, as it does not ris after the chaffinches, lin number of hedgerow bird

up and about.

club.

CONTRARY. see him. What is there d a We'll Worry All

In appearance he was about as comsospiace as other people-a middlewed man, inclined to portliness. As the train moved on he discussed compenplace subjects with me in a comgenplace way. I should not have been surprised to have been told that he sas a stockbroker or a solicitor, or that he was engaged in the tea trade, is the course of our chat something appened to be said about curious oc-

"Well." said my companion, "I do got suppose that there is any more curjous occupation than my own. I am

He had not at all the appearance of man used to horses; but I suggested "A horse-breaker, you mean f"

"No," he said, "just a plain breaker. A man who breaks things, breaks anything that requires to be broken; gets his living by breaking."

inter, though he looked even less like Canada's Greatest Medicine. Sold by all junatic than he did like a horse-druggists. \$1; 6 for \$5. Get only Hood's.

"I see," he said smiling, "that I must explain. When I left Cambridge with if among our million wants there was not one that was not supplied. idea came to me by accident. I was stopping at my uncle's house when he received as a present from his wife's brother, a singularly ugly, but very valuable pair of oriental vases. wife's brother was frequently in my uncle's house, and therefore these shominations had to be displayed. heard him grumbling about this. suggested that he should sell them.

The idea, was of course, absurd; he told me so. Nor, he said, could he break them himself, for his wife's brother would never forgive him; nor could be ask his wife to break them. because, although he has been married fifteen years, he felt that he did not know her well enough; nor could he ask the servants to break them, for that would encourage carelessness and thriftlessness. "That is all right," said. I rose from my place and smashed the vases, one after the other, on the floor. 'Sorry I was so clumsy, I said, you had better ring and have this rubbish cleared away. He rang, and told the servant that I had broken them accidentally. When fowls. she had gone he said without a smile, 'It seems rather a pity,' I said, 'I am very short of ready money. Could you dend me five pounds?' He wrote me a check for twenty, and said that l was a useful man to know of. Then I said, 'Recommend me to your friends,' for aiready I saw the possibility of my future profession. He mentioned me to some half-dozen people he knew, some of whom I had never seen in my life before. They sent me invitations lamp shaped like an owl, an oil paint. have the same!" ing, a tea-service and a dining-room.

But an oil painting," I said, "How does one break an oil painting f" "It is simple enough," he said. "I first of all undid the wires so that the picture fell, then in picking it up I put my foot through the face. It was a portrait of my host's wife's aunt. It was more difficult to break the diningfoom table. I recollect that it became necessary for the purpose to invent a somewhat boisterous form of round Even then we had to play it breaking to do than I can possibly home, by restoring a beloved daughter find time for. If I could find a young to health and strength. man with plenty of tact I would take him as an assistant."

dined there and made myself as plea- better almost immediately after begincould and told several good ning to use them.

house again!""

"Have you got any engagements at cured proves this beyond dispute. the indignity."

present?" I asked.

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s classica, degree, no prospects and no should have sent him. I am to go the influence. I looked about for a profes- day after a wedding reception, when asked. sion. I found everything overcrowded; the presents are being packed. Those, besides, none of the professions appeal- lessness, are not worth packing up ed to me at all. I like to travel about and sending to the bridegroom's diss little, and I enjoy social life. I like tant home, have been placed on a septalking-talking to anyone. I hate arate shelf. I shall upset that shelf er nice to see a tiger; but as a matwork of any kind. This being the case, which is not broken in the fall. The ed about the absolute necessity of get-I looked about me to see if there was job won't take five minutes, and I get ting away with the moonrise. We tried the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a connot a chance for some new profession; three guineas for it. I am doing it to shake our host's convictions that set whomat disease, requires a constitutional to shake our host's convictions that the bridge of the for the bridegroom without the know- it was at night tigers were on the treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inledge of the bride. Men begin to deceive women, very soon, I find."

"I have," I said, "one or two little objects in my own home which-" But at this moment the train entered Victoria station, and though I man- In an hour and a half we were landed aged to complete my sentence, and my companion said that he would be glad at any time to oblige me, in the confusion of our arrival I neglected to take his name and address or to give him mine."

SIMPLE BASUTOS.

In Mrs. Barkly's account of life at a frontier military post in Basutoland, South Africa, she build up a medical practice among the natives:

Fortunately, as it turned out, had brought with us medical books and a good medicine-chest, so that my fame as a lady doctor soon spread round the district, and at last such crowds came for English medicines that I had far more than I could do. When I came out in the morning. always found rows of natives sitting on the ground, dressed in skins, and each holding a fowl to offer me as a fee in payment for my doctoring; At one time I had about two hundred

Of course I ventured to give only mild doses, and one of the doctors upcountry told me that it was always safe to give a native a good dose of jalap to begin with; it never hurts him! The Basutos were much delighted with pills, and they also liked a large bottle of medicine, but were not particu-

lar as to the contents. I gave the Basuto ladies various little things, chiefly large blue beads, age crops, the large proportions which they liked very much. One said,

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Mr. P. Dubois, who resides at No. 100 Napoleon Road, in this place, tells "It must need some tact," I suggest- the story in these words: "For many months my daughter endured the "It does. It so often happens that I agonies of "Female Weakness" and am employed by the hasband without Kidney Disease. No remedy we used the knowledge of the wife, or by the gave her the least relief, and she without the knowledge of the became so ill, finally, that she was Even with the utmost tact obliged to remain at home from school

one gets oneself disliked, but that I for fully three-quarters of the time. must put up with. The other day one By a friend's advice, I bought a box of my clients asked me to come to his of Dodd's Kidney Pills for her, and and break a dinner service. I was delighted to see she began to get

"She has taken in all four boxes, and dinner service or most of it, and it is to-day in better health than she to which my hostess was much ever enjoyed in her life before. She

I will never have that brute in my school every day. fully beneficial effect of Dodd's Kidney had stoled the hoss. dear. To the best of my belief the besides my daughter's cure, I know of SALVATION TO SUFFERERS FROM man was drunk. If he had not been a number of instances in which they the son of an old college friend I have completely cured the sufferers."

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It was his tiger stories that made our flesh tingle and our hair heave. We were in the very heart of the Bengal tiger district, and with the nonchalance of a rabbit-shooter he told us of the prevalence of these unwelcome brutes. It was close here, he said, that they caught a tiger credited with having done to death two hundred na-

'Are we likely to be attacked I" we

"Well, I don't know. You may be, but I rather think a bicycle would frighten a tiger," was the reply.

Of course we said it would be rathprowl; but he would not accommodate inneous surfaces of the system, thereby des-

When the moon rose we went down to the banks of the river Son, where a boat was waiting to ferry us over. on the edge of an eery covert, and after some searching, hit the trail that led through thick jungle toward the Grand Trunk Road. Every instant we expected a fearsome tiger to spring upon us from the thicket. Maybe, we conjectured, the animals keep close to the roadway, watching for natives.

As our Rovers went spinning along in the mellow moonlight, eyes were strained ahead for any prowling object. Once there was a quick steadying down of pace. There was some beast running along in the shade. It we wasn't big enough for a camel, it was too big for a dog, so it must be a tiger. Never a word was said. Each pretended not to notice anything.

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or something," was the reply. All the while the animal was behaving in a distinctly mysterious way. We could see its dark form in the gloom. It was travelling ahead at a leisurely pace, occasionally rustling the branches. We settled down to a dead crawl in its wake. Suddenly the brute strayed into a patch of moonlight. It was a poor, insignificant donkey.

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