DRY OF A ST. CATHARINES OY WHO IS RESTORED TO HEALTH.

ed Severely, Sometimes Laving y as Four Spasms in a Week-Bectors Consulted Without

Star, St. Catharines. B. Wright, of St. Catharines, number of years been a sever from epilepsy, from which ease she is now happily free. rter who recently called upon certain the manner of her said:-" It is to Dr. Williams' s I owe my release. It is After this I had the spasms s two, three and four times I had no premonitory but would fall no matter as. I always slept heavily attack. Finding that the ment was not helping me ad took me to a doctor in He also said that he could e, but that he could give me that would prolong the ween the spasms. This ha ed, but I longed for a curs n for relief, and I finally a specialist, who told me uld cure me, but that I patience. I asked him how ought it would require to re, and he replied at least . He gave me medicine it faithfully, but instead of ter I was surely growing fter following this treatome months without avail, could not hope for a cure out resigning myself to my sister, however, urged me Williams' Pink Pills for a trial and reluctantly I take her advice. For a eginning to use the pills I o have the spasms, but I adually they were less sey strength to bear them I persisted in the treatthe time came when the ed and I was as well and er I had been. I took in or fourteen boxes of Dr. ink Fills, and although s have elapsed since I diseir use, I have not in that

to say for them. ence of years has proved absolutely no disease due condition of the blood or rves, that Dr. Williams' ill not promptly cure, and re suffering from such ld avoid much misery and by promptly resorting to at. Get the genuine Pink me and do not be persuadimitation or some other a dealer, who for the tra profit to himself, may as good." Dr. Williams' re when other medicines

ly return of the malady.

appy release to Dr. Wil-

fills, and will always have

D IN RINGS.

s' trays are filled with rings, which, at first carry no meaning, but second glance, are most their symbolism. These ttle fancies are the fad

here is a golf stick a circle, the gold being o reproduce the heavy d hand, while a pearl s the tip. What more tize than this could be mer of a golf town

e rowing girl, we have shioned loop, made of a poon oar of the racing hunting girl's heart is a horn twisted into a ox's head, for an ornaconnection there is also crop with a horse's

he expense attached to lains a matter of choice aser. They can be perthe devices with which nented may be as exne's purse will allow are shown heavily inems, but for the purthey were originally are certainly in better simple and of good

CYCLE CLEANER.

woman the credit is g a new line of remun-This is neither more le cleaning of bicycles. she "has her regular whose houses she goes t regular and stated she does for what cents a visit, and her be welcome, even by several servants, for oes not belong to the in fact, to any of the of the household.

MISTIC VIEW.

e you think the micin kisses ever develop ngerous? I'm afraid they do At told that marriage is

TLLY SITUATED. Leftover writes that ith the summer resort wonder. An arm of

t up by the hotel.

s since I had my first attack, ne I did not know what the as, but the doctor who was o attend me at once said it sy, and that the disease was

looking for employment. Under the heading "Lawyer" it is now obtain the qualifications needed for practising as a solicitor or barrister, one woman for many years has practised as a conveyancer. A few women have practised law and gone in for university examinations in that have passed the intermediate examinacould be admitted as solicitors. In 1897 New Zealand, and an Indian woman has lately defended successfully a case in the INDIAN LAW COURTS.

In medicine women are well represented, there being about 55,000 of them practising as doctors and surgeons. diplomas for the medical profession, one granted by the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the other a medical degree granted by the univerher medical study must pass a preliminary examination in arts. Those Appointment of women in England to chosen for asylums and infirmaries. The staff of the Hospital for Women is entirely made up of women.

OCCUPY IN GREAT BRITAIN.

55,000 Doctors and Surgeons-Numer

of London in a compilation which they

have made of the employment open to

women, details of wages, hours of

designed primarily to aid the women

A woman doctor is supplied as certifying surgeon in the general postoffices in London, Liverpool, and Manchester and as overseer of health of post-office women. Another woman is medical examiner in the Government Petty Quarrels Have Brought on Bloody insurance annuities department, G.P.O., London. A chief gets from \$1,500 to \$1,000 to \$1,500.

service of the general post-office. of impressing them upon others.

put at 800, the qualification being set did about the battle of Blenheim when down as originality, excellence of style, questioned by little Peterkin. mastery of the languages employed, literary culture and power of observation. Well known novelists, it is said, may receive \$2,500 or more for one book but as a rule not more than \$500 is paid for a novel and many writers are compelled to receive so small a sum as

are a few women in London earning it. good salaries in this line of work.

ing a kettle, calling to wake work
people in the manual rock things index. It was a temperance drink, jedge, order like trouble, and some said you hated

order like trouble, and some said you hated society ladies, which commands \$1.25 wasn't licker, jedge; it only tasted like a day and expenses, dog walking, that it is, taking out pet dogs for an airing, at

the rate of about 62 cents an hour. Sandwich women receive about 50 cents a day. The employment of women Larry? for this work is new, and as yet not common. There have been a number of protests made against their employ-

Public Advertising, points out that II LION ally sought this occupation, among women it is the young and strong who are DIFFERENT POSITIONS WHICH THEY taking it up.

Women make from \$5 to \$7.50 a week in "fly-tying," for proficiency in which to Women Lawyers in England - There Are a three-years' training is necessary. Under the head of "fire-goya," it is ons Other Ways by Which They Earn stated that poor Christian women in the East-End often help the Jews in their neighbourhood by tending their Some interesting facts have been fires for them during the Sabbath, remade public by the Women's Institute ceiving two pence from each family.

VERY LONG HOURS, As bath attendants and in wash houses 185,246 women serve, a day's work being fifteen hours in summer work and other information. This is and twelve in winter, wages varying baths for Jewish women the duties of of Great Britain in trying to decide an attendant are to keep the baths upon an occupation or profession or in clean, and to say the necessary prayer for any bather who is ignorant of it: the baths being inspected by the rabbi before being used, to see that everystated that, although women cannot thing is in accordance with the pre-

scribed ritual. In certain districts and parishes allotments of land are made, suitable for small farming, and women as well as

men may take them up. There are almost 52,000 women among the agricultural laborers of England and Wales. Hiring fairs are subject. There are two women who held in some parts of the country, make annual farm contracts.

"Lady help" is a term due to Mrs. tion in laws, and at least two Girton Rose Mary Crawshay, who, some years students have passed the law tripos. ago, read a paper before the Social was published in book form and arousone of the Inns of Court would have to ed much interest. The helplessness of be referred to for the admission of refined women, brought up in comfort women as barristers. An Act of Parlia- and often in luxury, when deprived of ment would be necessary before they the incomes to which they have been accustomed, was set forth strongly, and emphasis was laid upon the necesa woman was admitted as a barrister sity for practical and efficient training That was the school in which he was Rankin. and solicitor of the Supreme Court of for women of all social grades. Recently domestic service as a career for gentlewomen has been advocated, not as a last resource, but as a recognized profession for which a thorough scien- before the occupation of Vechtkop, ing about Penelope that afternoon. tific and practical training is required and took part in the repulse of the as indicated in the courses of hygiene and domestic science laid down by the London board, the County Councils, and the various polytechnics. From this Natal. At 18 he became Assistant I'd just as lief ask her right out." There are in Great Britain two kinds of class of housework, greater fore- Field Cornet, and two years later atthought, accuracy, and skill might be expected, and the whole standard of

community at large. As 5,000,000 of the 19,000,000 women sities. Every student, before beginning in the United Kingdom are married, the catalogue contains a section on the

duties of wives. take a degree in arts or the matricu- merged in that of her husband. The lation examination of the university. law imposes no duty upon her as a wife. The court can order her to live with her husband but cannot force her medical posts is becoming more com- to obey. If she does not, the court mon every day. They frequently are simply issues a decree of separation. credit with tradesmen for personal or household expenses. Since 1882 a married woman has the right to her own property free from her husband's con-

WARS FROM TRIFLING CAUSES.

Conflicts in the Past.

\$2,250 a year and an assistant from A dispatch altered in one or two points by Bismarck brought on the Franco-Among other Government posts to Europe ever knew what the Schleswigwhich women have been appointed are: Holstein troubles which led to the wars Membership in various educational, in- were about, and two of them died beand asylum boards, inspectors of tore the conflict began, while he, the schools and factories, superintendents third man, had forgotten. A slightand matrons of prisons, etc., assistants ing reference by Frederick the Great in libraries and observatories, besides of Prussia to Mme. Pompadour, of petition in the clerical and telegraph France, was said to have been one of the causes of the seven years war, Almost 800 agents, brokers and fac- sometimes called the "war of the tors are reported, and under "train- three petticoats" from the fact that ing and qualifications," it is set forth the France of Pompadour and the Rusthat "for this class of work a vigorous sia of Catherine II. joined the Austria personality, robust constitution, and a of Maria Theresa against Frederick. nature not easily daunted by rebuffs According to John Bright, Engare the necessary qualifications, and land and her allies drifted into the Crithat for election, canvassers, sub- mean war without realizing it until agents and organizers of political as- after they got in, and they did not sociations, political knowledge and ex- know what they were fighting for perience are required. To act as an even after they started; while it is advertising agent an apprenticeship certain that everything which was must be served under someone already supposed to have been fixed by that established, as there are many com- results of a quarter of a century of plications and cross-interests connect- war beginning with the commencement ed with the business." Women are of the French revolution and ending warned not to go into politics unless with Waterloo "pleased nobody and they have real political knowledge and settled nothing," according to Sherideep convictions, as well as the power dan. The average person who lived in those days knew as little about the The number of women authors is causes of the slaughter as old Kaspar

TASTED LIKE IT.

with selling liquor on Sundays. But here is a reputable witness who at the first joint with a pocketknife, and it was terrible becoming, and grave." entered your saloon by the back door lat the first operation insuf- everybody said that you and Job were but finding the first operation insuf- everybody said that you and Job were but finding the first operation insuf- the best looking couple in town. That the best looking couple in town. That last Sunday, called for a drink, received bottle and glass, poured out a libafter which the hand healed. As his hit me, for that was the year Amos

Does he say it was licker jedge?

people in the morning, card-leaving for red pepper and sech things, jedge. It pared with Washington, with Lincoln, it was her he married afterwards."

Society ladion which

EMERALDS VS. SHAMROCKS. How many runs did your club make

Thrae, sor. Three runs, eh? · Yis, sor. A run for the' umpire, a ment, and the S.C.A.P.A., which is the run for th' doctor an' a run to th' Society for Checking the Abuses of police station.

SOME PERSONAL TRAITS OF STEVEN JOHN PAUL KRUGER.

The Early Training That Has Made Him What He Is To-Day-Simplicity of His Habits "Be Trustworthy, But Trust No One," Is His Motto-He Has No Prototype.

African Republic, Mr. Van Oordt, has of danger he erects his mane and rises Mrs. Skinner plucked up courage for recently published a history of the Transvaal, which contains the biographies of its notabilities, among the chief of whom is the President, fami- to the last drop of his blood; and if he wouldn't marry him." liarly known as Oom Paul.

The founder of the family was a certain Jacob Kruger, who arrived at hanus Johannes Paul Kruger." Cape Town in 1713 as a youth of17, in the service of the Dutch East India Company. Jacob Kruger was a German. A descendant of his, Caspar Kruger, married and settled on the Bu hoek farm, near Colesberg in Cape Rankin's sitting room. Colony. It was there that Stephanus | Penelope was making a braided rug out. hold the London LL.B. and others who where employers and employees meet to child he had to help his parents, in his tween them after the first half hour then she stepped out and ran lightly but none of these examinations would Science congress on domestic service handle the heavy musket of the period, going to put around the edge of her "You forgot to inquire why he didn't qualify for practice. The benchers at was published in book form and arouswith many a hare and partridge.

Zu'us in the attack on the laager which replied. followed the massacre at Weenen in tained ful rank. Later on he served to." service elevated with great gain to the as Commandant and Commandantspoken of as the

LION OF RUSTENBURG.

A wife may pledge her husband's is such that nothing can be done with- question cautiously. ever, is most strengly opposed to this, was too abrupt a beginning. believing it would be dangerous in a Many wars have had trifling causes. young State circumstanced as the worthy, but trust no one, ' is the Pres- with my lot." The Secretary of State for India also German conflict. Palmerston said ident's life motto, which he often appoints a woman to the position of first physician of the Kame hospital. German confidence men in quotes, and which is, according to his first physician of the Kame hospital. whether others will do theirs.

Kruger are extremely simple. He time." never takes strong drink himse.f, but Mrs. Skinner waited a moment, but has said that he believed God gave man there was silence. strong drink to u.e. and that there is "No," she went on hastily, fearing no harm in its moderate use. A though that Penelope would change the subfairly wealthy he lives the ordinary ject, "no, I guess you knew what you life of a well-to-do Afrikander, in ug- were about." ing neither in ostentation nor festivias he said, that they were honorable always wondered how you happened men. In character Oom Paul is stifi- not to have him." necked - obstinate some say - and "I suppose there's a good many has displayed on many occasions, Dur- lope, calmly.

he had overloaded in order to make of." sure of a rhin ceros he was hunting, burst and shattered the top of his left never have." thumb. Before he could get assistance the wound began festering, for he was far distant from surgical help, and Magistrate-You are charged, sir, threatened mortification. He there-

AMPUTATED THE THUMB

the business of a woman journalist, ed bottle and glass, poured out a lib- little best looking couple in town. That European or American girls to ad- hit me, for that was the year Amos wertise for husbands, but it is very biographer says: The man who could and I began to keep company. But doubtful if do this is not the man to be easily you were good looking that year," she paper has ever contained such a poetifrightened." Many stories are told il- said, generously, glancing at Penelope cal matrimonial advertisement as this Well, jedge, I'm a law-abidin' citi- lustrating his strength of will and en- to see the effect of her words. Well, jedge, I'm a law-abidin' citi- lustrating his durance, of racing contests with Kaf- "Well, everybody was thunderstruck any would ever think of offering to zen, I am. That there feller tried to firs lasting a whole day, and his per- when it came to an end so sudden, and shore the contest words.

and even with Ulysses and Blucher, She paused and looked at Penelope and many other illustrious historical trying to decide if she was going too personages, it but the fact remains "You know he began to go with her specimens of his work, says of the that Paul Kruger can be compared you blame a girl for being mad under is as tough as the beef. If you agree with no other historical character. To such circumstances?"

the Dutch of South Africa he is simply Paul Kruger, a man of themselves, was coming out now. born into their troubles and tribulations, who has contributed to their her voice shrill with excitement. "So triumphs, and is now, in his last years, that was the reason. You don't say!" steering them through new danger,

sketch, thus apostrophizes him "A'I peaceful lies the Lion of Rus- the reason. I was just fooling you." The State historian of the South But take care! At the first approach "--and bald, too."

must fall dying and conquered. then

shall it be enwrapped in the vreiklem,

They sat together in Miss Penelope

Johannes Paul Kruger was born on and Mrs. Amos Skinner was knitting Oct. 10, 1825. While still quite a a stocking. A silence had fallen beninth year sometimes acting as shep- of chat, and each seemed occupied with after her. "Mrs. Skinner," she callherd, and even leading the oxen in the her own work. Penelope was, in fact, ed wagon. Later, when yet too small to thinking of the black strip she was rows, and returned to the farmhouse think of some way to lead up to the "Well?" said Mrs. Skinner. subject of Job Liscomb. She was on Penelope as she answered: "I always Then came the trek into Natal, from the West visiting her sister, Mrs. held that if a girl wasn't going to and he went out into the wilderness Simeon Gurney, and she had chosen marry a man, she had no business to to begin a life of toil, care and danger. this afternoon to spend with Penelope him propose, and so I didn't let him

reared and in which he was trained to | "Have you ever found out why she back to the house. be what he is. He received his bap- wouldn't marry Job Liscomb?" Mrs. tism of fire in battle with the Matabele Amos had asked when they were talk-

"No, we haven't," Mrs. Simeon had

"I believe I'll find out this afternoon.

"Oh, I don't believe you'd want

General, was one of the Triumvirate good friends, and it is so many years during the war of independence, in since I've seen her that she'll be feel- jects of trusts, suits, administrations, 1880-83, and has been President since ing like telling me things that she the retrocession of the territory of the wouldn't tell the rest of you that have The legal position of a wife in Eng- republic by Great Britain to its own lived right along with her, as you who wish for a university degree must land is still that her personality is Government. By his people he is might say. Yes, I'd just as lief ask her as not."

But now, as she looked at Penelope, Although a republic, the centraliza- she hesitated. She decided not to ask tion adminstration in the Transvaal her right out, but to lead up to the

out the consent of the Executive "You do seem to be real comfort-Council. The consequence is that ably situated," she said at last. "And business is often months in arrears. you ain't grown old, like me. Your er cognizant of the true order of pre-Mr. Van Oordt admits the evil of this house is just as pretty as can be, and, and agrees with the contention of the well, I guess you've done better than Volksraad, that more power should be some that's married." She laughed a delegated to the head officials of the little nervously. It wasn't as easy as egg was thrown at him on the bench: Government. President Kruger, how- she expected. She wondered if that

Transvaal is to intrust the Govern- greatly favored," she said, "and I There was one member of the inner ment wholly to officials. 'Be trust- don't feel any reason for complaint

friends, the plain wisdom of Paul Kru- confidence. "I guess you didn't make although his ability and knowledge of ger. It is, says Mr, Van Oordt, the any mistake that time you gave Job law were undoubted, he was apt to imple ph los pay of a man who shrinks Liscomb the mitten. They say they're from no du y, one ch.y fears and doubts as poor as picry, and now he's had to go and break his leg, and-well-they The personal habits of President seem to be in a peck of trouble all the

She waited till the pause was just To poor burghers he has sent the right length for the effect she money without any security, knowing wished to produce, then said, "Bit I've

nas displayed on many occasion. Mrs. Skinner had held her breath sue of the Japanese Journal, "Kanaa small escort, he rode into the kraal and looked at her friend with bright, of a Kaffir chief who was making piercing eyes, but at this answer a trouble for the Boers, and, though he disappointed expression came over her who signs herself, "Hosuijoshi," is ran great risk of being attacked, seiz- face. "Well, you can't deny 'twas very outspoken on this point, as the ran great risk of deling attack. The result of curious," she said, with the slightest following notice shows:—"I, the underthe interview, begun under such un- trace of irritation in her voice. "There u ual circumstances, was that the chief he'd been going with you steady that signed, am a pretty girl with abundremained quiet during the rest of the spring, and then all at once he stopped ant hair, flower like face, perfect eyeshort, and neither of you gave any brows and a good figure. I have

week.

Among the more unusual kinds of break the law by buyin' licker of me break the law by buyin' licker no sirl sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason. That there feller tried to durance, or lambde any would ever think of offering to share the same grave with the gentle-struggles with everybody guessed a different reason. Among the more unusual kinds of break the law by buyin' licker of me work done by women are those of bee- but I didn't sell him no licker, no, sir! sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, man, who might accept her offer of sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, man, who might accept her offer of sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, but I didn't sell him no licker, no, sir! sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed a different reason, sonal strength in struggles with everybody guessed and struggles with everybody guessed and struggles with everybody guessed and struggles with ever As to his place in history, Mr. Van the trouble, and some said you hated ferently in Japan.

> that he can be compared with no one. pretty soon after you got through with latter: The circumstances of his bringing up, him. Well, I thought p'rhaps he

Mrs. Skinner caught her breath. It

"So that was the reason?" she said, "No, I don't say," said Penelope. Mr. Van Oordt, in concluding his There was a mischievous gleam in her eyes. "I don't say so, and that wasn't

tenburg, his eye fixed on God, his paw | Mrs. Skinner knit very fast, and her upon the flag of independence. You mouth was closed like a trap. Penemark no signs of attack; only the Lion lope looked at her now and then. "They takes a watchful protecting grasp say Job's fat now," she said mildly,

up. And woe! woe to him, however one more trial. "Yes," she said, "he mighty he be, who dares touch the flag is, I knew he'd be bald; it runs in the of Transvaal independence. The Lion family. Say, Penelope," she pleaded, then will fight; he will defend himself "I wish you'd tell me the reason you

"Well, I will," said Penelope, relenting. "I'll tell you the real rear which shall make the shroud of Step- son." She paused, and Mrs. Skinner laid down her knitting and leaned forward eagerly.

"He never asked me," Penelope said impressively.

Mrs. Skinner looked blank for a moment, then she rose to her feet, "It's awful late, Mirandy'll be expecting me." She put on her things in haste, then she said good-bye and went

Penelope stood in the door with an amused smile on her lips, and watched her visitor till she reached the road

Mrs. Skinner paused and waited impatiently.

There was a quiet dignity about let him propose, and so I didn't let ask." She turned and went swiftly

Mrs. Skinner stood still. "Well," she said. "I don't see's I've found out much after all," and she walked slowly along, defeated and dejected.

CHANCERY CASES.

Sayings of Some of England's Eminent Judges.

The atmosphere of the now abolished "Yes, I would. She and I used to be English Court of Chancery was no doubt conducive to dulness. The submortgages and settlements have little in them to call out witty sallies. Nevertheless, the Law Journal has no difficulty in showing that enquity and epigram are not antagonistic. For example:

Lord Justice Knight-Bruce, on hearing of an administration suit, playfully remarked, "The estate will be distributed in the usual way among the solicitors." This was a joke appealing peculiarly to the chancery practitioncedence in legal matters-costs first, then practice, merits last.

It was a vice-chancellor from whom emanated a happy retort, when an "This must have been meant for my

brother Bacon." Vice-Chancellor Bacon had an excel-Penelope smiled placidly. "I'm lent record as a sayer of good things. cellor for whom he was supposed to have no great liking. This man's ser-Mrs. Skinner went on with more vices were not much in demand, for, point of view, and not to make the riost of its best points. It was commonly said of him that he had a twist in his mind.

When this man was about sixty years old, some one remarked to the judge that he was clever.

"Yes," said the old man, slowly and judicially, "he is a very clever young man," and after a pause, he added, "If he swallowed a nail, he would vomit a

NOVEL COURTSHIP IN JAPAN.

A Japanese girl who desires to get iul of hardihood. This quality he would like to know that," said Pene- married does not hesitate to inform the zawa Shimbum," one of these girls, war.
While still a youth his gun, which reason for it that I have ever heard money enough to take life easy and to "No," said Penelope; "I'm sure I some beloved man who will ever be my companion and who can admire the A tinge of color flamed up in Mrs. flowers with me by day and the moon Skinner's face. This was rather dis- by night. If any clever, accomplished appointing. She controlled her voice handsome and fastidious gentleman is with an effort, and went on patiently: disposed to accept this offer, I can as-"It was awful strange. My! I can sure him that I will be true to him for remember just how you looked that life, and that, after life is over, I will spring. You had a lavender delaine, be ready to be buried with him in one

A CANDID POET.

A candid author, who writes to us from the far West, inclosing a few

I'm not one of the born writers. I'm those in which he has gained his in- didn't know his own mind, and maybe a butcher by profession, and when I'm fluence and ruled over his people for you'd seen him larkin' round her—" not killing beef I'm writing poetry. sixteen years, have been so exceptional "Well," said Penelope, suddenly, "do And my friends tell me that my poetry