FAVOR THE BRITISH.

s in Ohio Resent the Boer War of 1858.

Wilberforce university situated near Xenia, O., the higher education of y the African Methodist rch, eleven native Af-, among whom are two re all modest and un-noble physique, and re-every particular of the Basuto tribe in South hose territory the war nglish and the Boers is ght. These natives are n average intelligence, the best of the stud-splay the greatest in-present South African n receipt of informa-the real nature of af-om the country itself. n is unbounded, and dy shown their deter-st in the colonial army rs if necessary.

n in contradiction to hes to make the as-se natives are not in the Boers; in giving e of them, a Basuto ating herself here for among her own peo-am for the English." dispatches say that enlisting with the

s for the British." Basutos sympathize ?"

or the Dutch dates war of 1858, when

R COUNTRY

ocation save that of offered her protec-the grabbing de-s. In 1857 trouble he Basuto chief de-ritish subjects. This hostilities, yet the ally oppressing the English are more the condition of the hey allow them to and to maintain a ete out to them an and privileges with

l the natives are n the government, understand its na-son you read about g the Boers being s say; "The Boer ngs his book, and mes and makes us nd for nothing, and

nt condition of the svaal?" was asked. ition is very bad," es are treated in-e allowed no op-ng to read. They ome of the cities, ria itself, where vernment officers present war—not a good man and natives have had om them and are ase any property. use slaves, and er in the govern-

ink will be the the war?" was

he English will It is hard to say Put if the Eng-r condition will The natives can to the English. ed and know the and the Boers'

d her hatred for g questions, and n as to the ig-ed condition of saw them, and f their defeat.

GRAHPY.

ch It Is Believed Be Avoid d.

is to be used in nanner at Hali-is often diffi during storms ssels have been hing it. Mr. A nvented an ap of facilitating bor and of thus of shipwrecks. s of what may buoy on which the land by able. In addi-by is intended smitter from ent from land or five miles s that in this provided with wireless tele-eadily warned ach the coast their exact nly pay due mitted. n apparently in each spot likelihood of s sent by the ss telegraphy anger of a manner in tem worked yacht races n that it may od service in s.

Sketch of Mme. Labori.

Madame Labori, wife of M. Labori, the world-famous counsel to Dreyfus, is a radiantly beautiful woman. The beauty is not of form and feature alone. The radiance is that reflected by one of the kindest, most generous hearts in the world. She is tall, and of graceful figure. Her hair has caught the glow of the burnished chestnut, and her eyes the calm, brown depths of forest pools in autumn. Her complexion shows a hint of crimson roses beneath the olive. Her teeth are as white and even as young corn. Her face in repose is noble and gentle. Alight with quick thought, it is arch, changeful, fascinating. A beautiful face and figure that appear centrally in a series of pictures we will name "One Woman's Life":—

It is a tiny, flannel-wrapped, inconsequent figure, in the first. It has an insignificant nose, scarce worth the name, and a feeble mouth and pink skin and fuzzy hair hardly worth the mention. But William O'Key, who had a father's interest in the insignificant bundle, said the eyes were quite worth looking at. Their first glance was deep and brown and meditative. That was in Australia two-and-thirty years ago.

There is something of a family resemblance to the insignificant bundle in Margaret O'Key, daughter of the "gentleman farmer" of Port Williams, near Halifax, Nova Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. O'Key were living on a £6,000 farm and they had built a £5,000 house. They were the finest folk for many miles about. Margaret was so happy she sang all day. Perched in the boughs of the apple tree she sent forth soft trills that set the passers-by to wondering what manner of bird was hidden high yonder among the leaves, and blossoms. While they were still wondering the face of a young girl showed among the blossoms, and the laughter of a young girl followed them.

Strange are the subtleties of human intercourse. A grey day of discontent, a purple day of discord, and life is never quite the same again. The neighbors did not know, and perhaps Mrs. O'Key herself did not quite understand why she and her husband separated, and she and wistful-faced Margaret were on their way to Europe in search of a new happiness and a new home. The slim figure, wrapped in a steamer rug, looked lonely in its isolation on the deck. Margaret O'Key was thinking that childhood passed too fleetly and that she would gladly have called it back, but the young lips were set in a straight brave line, and there was a world of resolve in the candid brown eyes.

Vladimir de Pachman, the great Russian pianist, had a favourite pupil in Vienna. In time he married her. They toured America. together. The critics said the pianist's wife was almost as great a genius as he.

She plays superbly, with a finished elegance and marvellous brilliancy. Her touch is at all times smooth and dainty. That was a half dozen years ago. In Madame de Pachman might be traced a faint family resemblance to the inconsequent pink bundle we have seen in Australia, and the young girl who hid and sang in the apple tree in Nova Scotia, who stared thoughtfully from the Atlantic liner, and who knelt beside her brother's body in the English hotel.

It was a terrible revelation to innocent, sunny-natured Madame de Pachman. She had not dreamed that the Russian pianist, her lehrer-husband, could be untrue. She took her two babies in her arms and cried a little. Then she went to see Maitre Labori, the brilliant young leader of the French criminal bar. She cried when she told her story.

Maitre Labori himself bowed her out of his office. He would not entrust that agreeable duty to his clerk.

"Madame it shall be done," he said.

Maitre Labori secured the divorce, and soon thereafter he married his fair client.

Madame Labori loved her husband. She was his bonne camarade, his sweetheart, his guiding spirit. He was her idol, her ideal, her king of all men. She always went to court to hear his speeches. Parisians wondered why the brilliant Maitre Labori's wife went so often to his office. Was she jealous? Not that. The Maitre said he could not study a case well if she were not there among his books and his documents. She laughingly humoured this whim, though it cost her many a drive on the Bois, many an afternoon at the concert, many an evening at the theatre. She was proud of the flower-covered yoke. She loved him for his loving tyranny. She thrilled to tears in court under his speech—"our speech."

She was his nurse and constant companion after the dastardly attempt upon his life until he was able to appear in court once more. She would not be separated from him for a moment. If her constant care had availed nothing, and Dreyfus' defender had died, she would have died too. A white face in a coffin, close to Maitre Labori's—one that bears a faint family resemblance to that Australian baby of two and thirty years ago—would have been the last of that series of pictures in "One Woman's Life."

BRITISH FLEET.

The British fleet to-day consists of 489 ships, with a total displacement of 1,500,000 tons. Sixty-four battle ships carry 50,000 officers and men and mount 2,,671 guns. There are 157 cruisers, while among the smaller craft are 218 torpedo boats and destroyers, and 35 larger torpedo vessels, as well as 15 coast defense ships.

A PARALLEL CASE.

The Case of R. A. Wade, the Criminal Lawyer of Chicago, Duplicated by That of an Ontario Lady.

Wade's Sight Was Restored by Dodd's Kidney Pills—Mrs. Geo. Barnes Was Not Only Shortsighted, But Deaf—Part of a Box of Dodd's Kidney Pills Restored Both Sight and Hearing.

Smith's Falls, Dec 4.—The case of R. A. Wade, the great criminal lawyer of Chicago, is at present exciting considerable attention in the United States, many of the papers of that country having devoted considerable space to it. A similar case has occurred on our own side of the line, in that of Mrs. George Barnes of this town.

R. A. Wade is the lawyer who defended Prendergast the first time he stood trial for murdering Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chicago. He had been retained in a number of sensational trials before and has been since, and is one of the best known lawyers in America. He contracted Kidney Disease and the uric acid, always present in the system when the kidneys are deranged, attacked his eyes and Mr. Wade went blind. He started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills and gradually the kidney trouble disappeared and his sight returned.

Now read Mrs. Barnes' letter and see how what was almost considered a miracle by the people of Chicago has been duplicated in Canada.

Smith's Falls.

Dodds Medicine Co.,

Gentlemen,—I have been troubled for over a year with Female Weakness and Urinal Trouble resulting from Kidney Disease I have consulted a doctor who gave me medicine that seemed to make me worse. At times I would be deaf and shortsighted. I was told of Dodd's Kidney Pills and I got one box. I have used part of the box and am completely cured, and strange to say both my hearing and eyesight is now unaffected. You may publish this if it will be the means of assisting others.

I remain, yours, etc.,
MRS. GEORGE BARNES.

I believe, said the fond mother, that George is in love? It may be so, returned the practical father, and again it may be nothing but a case of indigestion. A man looks just about as doleful in one case as in the other.

Catarrh.

Statistics prove that 97 per cent of our population is affected with some form of Catarrh, but since Catarrhozone, the new medicated air treatment for Catarrh and kindred diseases, has been introduced, this percentage has decreased. Catarrhozone never fails to cure Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma and Hay Fever, and is warranted to cure the most chronic cases of these diseases, even after all else has failed. It cures by inhalation. No danger, no risk, pleasant to use. For sale at all druggists or direct by mail, price $1.00. For trial outfit send 10c in stamps to N. C. Polson & Co., Box 518 Kingston, Ont.

CHAMPION TRAMP.

A Paris gymnasium instructor claims the record for long tramps, having walked 57,000 kilometers, or about 35,000 miles, on ordinary roads. Among his trips were Paris to St. Petersburg, in 38 days, Paris-Geneva-Venice and Paris-Berlin. He tried to walk to Madrid, but was stopped by the Spanish authorities when he reached Barcelona.

WE COVER

Hot air, hot water and steam pipes, furnaces, boilers and tanks, to keep in heat and save fuel. Eureka Mineral Wool and Asbestos Co., Toronto.

Her Mother—Don't you find Jack Wheeler rather rough, Priscilla? Priscilla—Yes, mamma, And yet he says he shaves every day.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

SOME FINE LACES.

Queen Victoria's collection of lace is said to be worth about $400,000. The Princess of Wales owns $250,000 worth of lace, and the ex-Empress Eugenie has a splendid collection, But that of Leo XIII. surpasses them all, being valued at almost $1,000,000.

CALLA LILY CREAM

ensures a youthful complexion. Send 25 cents for trial bottle, or post card for circular on skin and complexion Address W. J. URQUHART, 489 Queen St. W., Toronto.

DRASTIC MEASURES.

Hoax—How did you finally get rid of those undesirable neighbors?

Jaex—Well, first I hung a scarlet fever sign on the door, and when that didn't have any effect I began taking lessons on the trombone.

UNANSWERABLE.

Investigator—May I ask, sir, if you think it is right to allow the saloons to run all night long?

Prominent Police Official—Why not, sir? The days are so short the saloons have simply got to have the nights to do business in or they don't get a fair shake. You people give me a pain.

La Toscana, 10c. RELIANCE CIGAR FACTORY, Montreal

AS HE FOUND IT.

I asked a scissors sharpener the other day what he thought of life.

What did he reply?

That it was one continual grind.

O'KEEFE'S LIQUID EXT. OF MALT Invigorates and Strengthens. LLOYD WOOD, Toronto, GENERAL AGENT.

IN THE BARNYARD.

Dolly Duck—What is Mr. Cockadoodler crowing about now?

Gussie Goose—Oh that's just an echo of his wife's lay.

"Pharaoh 10c." Payne, of Granby, Que. Cigar Manufacturer.

AN IMPORTANT DISTINCTION.

I lost my purse this afternoon.

Gracious, Julia, were you going shopping or coming back?

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MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by mothers for their children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa 25c. a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

SUICIDE OF CHILDREN.

Among the curiosities of Prussian statistics is the fact that in a decade 413 school children, under 15 years of age, committed suicide.

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The "Balmoral," Free Bus Am. Plan, $1.50 & up.

Hotel Carslake, European Plan. Rooms from $1 a day up. Opp. G.T.R. Station, Montreal. Geo. Carslake & Co., Prop's.

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SOME OF THEM HENPECKS.

Dacre—Whisky is usually measured by the pint.

Golightly—Yes, and the trouble it gets you in, by the peck.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

YOU KNOW THIS KIND.

What is forced merrimemt?

It's the kind a timid man gets off when his wife gives a dinner.

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INDIGESTION is very insidious. The appetite becomes poor, capricious, or is altogether lost. Pain, accompanied by nausea and flatulence follows the taking of food; nutrition being arrested, the blood becomes impoverished, and then appear various nervous affections, such as headache, dizziness, sleeplessness, neuralgia, hysteria, and the collection of distressing symptoms to which the name of "nervous debility" and "heart trouble" has been applied. The liver is speedily affected, and then we have constipation, foul tongue, offensive breath, depression of spirits and sallow skin.

THE CURE IS SIMPLICITY ITSELF:

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ALWAYS TOUCH THE SPOT.

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