Pauncefote.

States Honor

IN THE VAULT. 26.-The British s gratefully accept-States offer of 7a ng home the body of te, late British Amashington. Deep ap-

pressed at the For-

this and other signs

empathy. lay 26.-It is evident rations so far that of the late Lord be made a memor-All of the available ival forces in Washnity will take part on. The services at ch will be conducted shop MacKay-Smith, Satterice will atident and his Cabinatic body, the Suhe members of the e on Foreign Ree House Committee irs, Admiral Dewey les and their staffs, is of the State Dehe Assistant Secreother departments

ly settled that the ried to England on pia or the Brook-

ondolence continue t the Embassy in Among those reas one from King

y 28.-The remains Pauncefote, British Washington, to-day national funeral, in esteem set by the ople on the perte deceased, and an of the friendly cherished towards very department of erament was repe honorable diplomich for so many ord Pauncefote was t in the persons ministers and these resident soal was fully repreence of

Men in Arms.

n of military parfuneral. he deceased was a r to his memory ashington to cones the Coadjutor phia, the Reverend der whom he had

cefote's death last nis remains had te in the large sasy building. The ew at half-mast TWELV.

clock this mornof marching dow notes of the notice of the aperal escort.

Bearers

leben, the German as thambon, the : Comte Cassini. sidor; S nor Don , the Mexican amamondo Mayor des han amoussador eaker Henderson. ie M. Platt, the pro tem. of the

mith and Satterchurch President place of honor at ertral pew. With es, the British s special occasion sentative of King is left Capt. Bell, Dominion of Cangnation. Opposite and in line with ncefote and her Honorable Sybil. The ambassadors pew to the left reat gathering of t. A notable feance h re was sixthe embassy, for

rvice. t. John's Church. ontour, were very shich marked the held at that the late Queen e choir of forty part in the serncefote's request, ins sung in the

ncefote had made

mony over, the rectly to Rock there they were ving vault, there ch time as they d on a United ross the Atlantic ome of the late Preston.

ce also were of

Peterboro, was he won't out his

n has purchased n yacht Skylark. South Norwich. v taking carbolic

by Mr. S. Demers

per L'Evenement

of navigation grain have been William.

will build new ch. Glencoe and rtland, Me.

obinson, Baronet. f the title to the tronetcy in Canned in Lake Simleft an estate ng of personalty at Lady Robinble property un-

MONSOON is the original packet tea of Canada, and will doubtless be on the market when others are forgotten. No tea possesses the exquisite flavor of MONSOON.

THE SECRET OF THE GRANGE 3

I shall never forget that evening- a strong claim upon my kindnever while my mind retains its pow- ness. I allow her a room in

swer yet—that she must have time. I said I would respect his wishes. When Allan Charlton went next He talked with me on indifferent sub. I said: "I almost wonder you think good health, much to the surprise of cut hay to lie on the ground over not press his daughter for an an- by not mentioning this to anyone." gloomy place." day to the cottage, he did not meet jects for a few minutes, carelessly of leaving it."

with a refusal which he had half enough, but I detected an undercur. "I have no reason for liking it," headaches and dizzy speils; my appearance of the cottage, he did not meet jects for a few minutes, carelessly of leaving it." feared. Mr. Carew told him his rent of anxiety that he tried vainly he answered, looking at me curi- tite is good and I can attend to my until thoroughly dry before taking which are the most valuable portion daughter had been much startled to conceal. and surprised, and had asked for I never spoke of this little occurtime to decide so important a mat- rence again, but it dwelt upon my

Allan Charlton was only too hap- to the mystery of the haunted wing cross his face, and I knew that in Pills. All who suffer from a runpy to have succeeded so far, and I met the old woman a few days he assured Mr. Carew that time afterward and exchanged a smiling ly displeased him. was no object; he loved his daugh- good-morning with her. I was ter so dearly that he was willing, obliged to shout in her ear, and even to wait for her, he was willing to then she appeared to have great difdo anything now that the hope of ficulty in understanding me. some time winning her was his. the mind of Allan Charlton when | She evidently could not, or would

the old man said eagerly, "I think not, hear that question at all, but it would be much better if, for the walked away muttering something present at least, you do not speak about being so very deaf. Yet I felt to my daughter of love; she is sure she had heard, and did not know very young, and the news startled how to answer me.

CHAPTER III.

I could not sleep last night-I could not rest. Blanche Carew and her troubles haunted me. I heard the clock strike one hour after the other: a burning pain seemed to hold my of the subject that filled his whole head as in a vise : went to the stand to look for some cold water that I might bathe my temples, but to my annoyance there was none. I had never known the servants to more pathetic than any words. That be so negligent before. I have often thought since what a fortunate thing | heart as no entreaties, no prayers their negligence was, both for myself and those dear to me. I bore the pain as long as I could; then there seemed no other resource, save to grope my way down into the kitchen, where there was water in plenty. A lamp, a very heavy one, was alight in my room, but I had neither taper | bered the old man's admonition, and, nor candle, so that I could not take | despite his impatience, he never spoke a light with me.

many dark passages that lav between my room and the kitchen. ing fate. I determined to move very quietly, for fear of disturbing the servants. If I would look over an old box of paand causing, what I dreaded above pers for him. A dispute had arisen all things, a fuss and a scene. I found about the right of thoroughfare my way safely enough, filled my through one of the fields on the large jug with clear, cold water, and was returning to my room when I heard a slight noise as of straight. The box was a large one, some one coming along the grand | containing flothing, he said, but passage, as it was called-the one that led to the front portion of the house. I stood quite still, not afraid, but wondering who it much trouble. He said he had an imcould be, when, to my intense sur- portant business engagement. prise, I saw Prudence, the old servant, who slept in the haunted wing, as the other servants would persist in naming that closed and dreary part of the house. She was moving stealthily along, and I followed her just as noiselessly. She went into the kitchen and the larder, and filled a large basket she held on her arm. At the slightest sound she started and seemed uneasy. No one, to have seen her as I did then, could have thought her deaf or short-sighted; on the contrary, she looked like a person whose every sense was on the alert. When she left the kitchen, I followed her through the long passages, leigh Grange, a very elaborate one, through the whole front of the building, and saw her open the door that led into the western

From that moment a conviction antiquity of the building. I found Woodleigh Grange was the of some mystery fastitself upon my mind. seeing the woman stealing about the | reality the western wing was full of asleep, but I did wonder why she that had been used to shelter Royalshould have feigned to be deaf and ists in time of danger. There was that it all had been a pretence-she | the "Merrie Monarch," had lived for less at night, or suffers from stomwas as much in the possession of her a whole month, while the soldiers of ach or bowel troubles of any sort, her brilliant and beautiful self. No sense as I was myself., What object the Commonwealth were in hot purcould she have? Was it to serve her suit after him. The house had been give it Baby's Own Tablets and it gay words or happy smiles came now own interest or that of another searched while he was hidden se- will soon be well. There is no other

One thing I resolved upon, namely, to me seemed impossible.

night. I am sure his first feeling | the plan until I believe I could have | sleep either day or night. I got a | the difference-if he knew what had grew pale; then he smiled, and cars- wing.

Mand IT Bar Worke, made of "Page" wire which is twice as strong as

could not give up either of hours. I can hardly interfere with Loried, in surprise.

mind and quickened my curiosity as

"Are you not frightened at the Did no suspicion of the truth cross ghosts in the western wing?" I asked,

At the Cottage there was a lull after the recent tempest. Blanche had asked for a month in which to consider the vexed proposal. Mr. Carew had promised her that during that time he would refrain from speaking soul. He did not in words, but the wistful look of those pitiful eyes as he watched his daughter's face through the livelong day, was far silent eloquence went to Blanche's could have done. Every time she entered he would look up at her. light coming into his face as though he hoped she was then and there about to tell him that she would make him happy at last. Allan Charlton called every day, but he rememof love. One week of the month had I never was a coward, and I had already passed, and neither help nor no fear of groping along the aid seemed to be coming to save my poor child from her steadily advanc-

One morning Mr. Charlton asked me Woodleigh estate, and he wanted an old deed that would set the matter deeds and parchments, few of which were of any great value.

He apologized for giving me so smiled to myself, for I knew the business was nothing more than going over to the Cottage with some new books for Blanche Carew. I set myself patiently to work. The

hot July sun was pouring in at the iwndow, and one by one I slowly unwindow, and one by one I slowly unsearching for the deed he had described to me. I was not successful, and very soon a heap of documents lay on the ground beside me. I came to one at last tightly rolled, and we.l secured with seal and string. There was no indorsement upon it to give me any clue as to what it was. unrolled it as I had done the others, and behold it was a plan of Woodwhereon every room, passage and window was noted and described. From mere curiosity I began to examine it. I was astonished at the that the eastern and the western wings had both been built during the reign of Charles I., ostensibly for not wonder so much at increase of accommodation, but in when every one else was secret passages and closed rooms

mnet I drew from the chest was the very deed for which I was

searching. I had just begun to replace the others, when Mr. Charl- The Condition of Mrs. Wm. very politely for my kindness, and turning away with a smile on his face, when his eye fell upon the plan lying on the ground. He picked it and unrolled it.

How on earth did this get here?" he cried, "I thought it was destroyed." "It is the plan of the Grange," I

said, calmly; "if you have no objection, Mr. Charlton, I would like to carry it away and look over it at my leisure. I should feel so much interest in it." 'It is not accurate," he replied,

infusedly; "it is full of mistakes. there is another somewhere about hat would interest you more." I felt inclined to tell him that I and looked it through, but it seemed with him the roll of parchment.

changes in his establishment; that could not stand the least exertion.

she disturbed or alarmed you. You detest the very name of the house. I a great improvement in my condition, told Mr. Carew that he must will oblige me very much, Miss Wood, cannot bring my wife home to this and by the time I had used five boxes dry in the morning.

The press his daughter for an an- by not mentioning this to anyone." gloomy place."

I was fully restored to my former Second. Do not allow

tioned, with a smile; and at my woman, and all this I can say is due chance words I saw a strange look to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink this way, and reports that it came manner of curing is followed. (3) The some way or other I had unwitting- down constitution should give these dition he ever saw. It was as green than when cured in the old way.

"I am perhaps somewhat precipitate," he said, "in speaking to you blood needs to be replenished, enof my marriage before everything is quite decided, but I felt anxious are weak and require strengthening, to know whether you would have there is no other medicine can take any objection to go abroad with the place of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"Not the least," I replied, think- action on the blood and nerves that ing that if Blanche Carew did be- these pills cure such troubles as come Mrs. Chariton, it would lighten anaemia, nervous headache, dizziness, her sorrow to have one near her palpitation of the heart, pheumatism, who loved her as I did.

Yet I wondered that Mr. Charlton dance, kidney and liver allments and should leave a home so magnificent) the functional troubles that make the and so capable of improvement as lives of so many women a source of the Grange. With a few large trees cut down that at present darkened the noble building, bay-windows full name "Dr. Williams Pink Fills for complete reversal some times. A thrown out in place of the small, old-fashioned ones, modern furniture to supersede the present oid-fashioned and somewhat cumbrous chairs and tables-these changes wrought, the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., to my mind the Grange would have been a most charming home.

I could not forget the expression of Allan Charlton's face when he declared that he detested the house. and would never bring his future wife there. It flashed across me that perhaps there were some reasons for all his strange conduct, some reason why he was not willing for me to see the plan of the rooms, why he hated and wished to leave the place, why his second wife should never be brought there. Then my thoughts flew to that

mysterious western wing, and I began to worder if the mystery of his conduct had anything to do with the strange stories I had heard of the closed and slient rooms, I laughed at myself; for it seemed to me thaft I was conjuring up a perfect romance; yet the idea had taken possession of me and haunted me. and I mentally resolved to visit the western wing if it were possible. The housekeeper at Woodleigh Grange was a very precise and methodical old lady; she had lived with Allan Charlton's mother, and was devoted to him, as years ago she had she was not given to gossiping-and that is high praise. I made an excuse for going to her room one morning, and tried to open a conversabeginning. I asked her if those were the keys of the house, and she replied, curtly, "Yes, they are." "All good families have ghosts, Mrs.

The politic touch about good families won the old lady's heart. I don't believe them." "What do your ghosts do?" I ask-

ed. "Do they carry chains, or spend

honored with several at the Grange."

BRIGHT BABIES

in the Home.

All babies should be bright, goodnatured and well. If you have a child I saw clearly enough now one room in which Charles Stuart, that is sickly, fretful, nervous, restcurely in it. This room was called medicine in the world will so safely Instead of getting rid of my head- "King Charles' room." I wondered and speedly cure indigestion, sour ache, I had simply given myself an- who the architect of the building was, stomach, colic, constipation, diarother cause for tormenting thought. for anything more skilfully contrived rhoea and teething troubles. Thousto tell Allan Charlton what I had The rooms were all marked on the this medicine in words of warmest plaints to me; that one passionate Bright's disease of the kidneys can growth of a new set of blood vessels. plan, together with the passages praise. Mrs. Fred. Power, No. 18 burst of weeping was the last-at probably be cured by the knife, says and the effect is to imbue the or-When he came into the school- that led to them, and the way of Scollard street. Toronto, says: "My least in my presence. She did not that within the last two months a gan with new life. In a few days the reom the next morning, with the opening the panels minutely de- baby suffered greatly from indiges. even mention the subject that filled asual inquiries about Helena, I sent scribed, I was engrossed in my dis- tion. She was pale and very thin both our hearts. She looked hopeless her away on some pretext, and told covery and did not note how and would cry with pain in the and wretched beyond words. I wonhim what I had seen during the time slipped away. I hung over stomach, and sometimes would not dered whether Allan Charlton noticed was one of great fear. I saw his found my way blindfolded to any box of Baby's Own Tablets and driven the light and brightness the quiver slightly, while his face one of the rooms in the western they have made a great change in from that fair young face. my little one. She now digests her I went to see Blanche the day after lessly thanked me for my interest. The luneheon bell aroused me I food readily, is not troubled with my interview with Mr. Charlton to Prudence was, as I dare say hastily tied up the roll again, and the stomach, and has tell her that I was going to Hastyou know," he said, lightly, "my left it as I found it. I throw it grown quite plump. I do not know lngs with Helena. surse; and she considers she has among the papers on the floor; and of any medicine that can equal "I shall not be here to know your This medicine is guaranteed to but you will never be one moment contain neither opiate non other out of my mind. Write at once and harmful drugs. Children take the let me know." crushed to a powder they can be ly. "My father seems to grow more given to the smallest, weakest baby. Teeble and helpless every day; and sold at all drug stores, or sent post-paid at 25 cents a box by address. Hugh Mostyn again." And in one live much longer."

In the line of the smallest, weakest baby. Teeble and helpless every day; and the operations had been performed the operations had been performed to be not live much longer."

Williams Medicine Co., sense of the word she never did.

Brockville. Ont., or Schenectady, (To be Continued.)

(To be Continued.)

The line of the line of the line of the survival of the fittest, year mation disappeared, and the pa-know." paid at 25 cents a box by address. Hugh Mostyn again." And in one ing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., sense of the word she never did.

Brockville. Ont.: or Schenectady. (To be Continued)

Westcott, of Seaforth.

Suffered From Headaches and Dizzlness-Could Not Stand the Least stage of maturity. In this connec-Exertion.

(From the Sun, Seaforth, Ont.) Mrs. Wn. Wescott is well known to nearly all the residents of Seaneighbors and friends that she passed through a trying illness, but is now, napply, in rought health. To the editor to the Suc, Mrs. Westcott | that he prefers to cut clover hay recently gave the particulars of her weless to add to his annoyance. He case for publication, merely in the mitted the room hurriedly, carrying | hope that her experience might be of some benefit to some other sufferer. A week after that, Mr. Charlton | She said: "For some time past my summoned me one morning to a sol- health was in a bad state, my whole enn conference in the drawing-room. system being badly run down. I was He said that it was time that I was troubled with headache, much dizziinformed of the contemplated ness, my apportite was poor and he hoped soon to be married, and, consuited different physicians, but there would, of course, be many al- their treatment did not seem to beneterations. He did not mention the fit me, and I gradually became so lady's name, but he must have known | bad that I was unable to attend to from my intimacy with Blanche Ca- my household duties. I then tried barn next day, and of recollection. How I the western wing-there is none rew that I was aware of all the several advertised medicines, tut tried, and tried in vain, for her here-and she has the free facts of the case. He wished to know without any beneficial results, and I to comfort the young girl on run of the house. She is a great in. whether I had any objection to liv- began to despair of getting better. whom a dark sorrow had fallen so valid, and probably turns night into ing abroad, as he thought of living One of my neighbors strongly adheavily! She could not endure to day. I know she is in the habit of for a few years at least in Normandy. vised me to try Dr. Williams Pink pain either her father or her lover, going to the kitchen for food at all "You will leave the Grange, then?" Pills, and somewhat reluctantly I consented to do so. After I had them-I never saw anyone so sad her privileges, although I am sorry Yes," he replied, vehemently; "I taken the second box I began to note When Allan Chariton went next He talked with me on indifferent sub- I said: "I almost wonder you think my neighbors and relations. I do night, exposed to dew or rain. not suffer the least now from those household duties with the greatest to the barn. "And none for leaving it?" I ques- ease. In fact, I feel like a different

pills a trial." riched and puri i d; when the nerves It is because of their direct specific sciatica, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' almost constant misery. Do not take any but the genuine, which have the around every box. Sold by all dealers, or sent postpaid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Brockville, Ont.

their time in sighing; or do they walk, as legends tell us, with their heads under their arms?" "I have heard strange noises," re-

plied the old woman, gravely, "when I have passed through the long corridor there. I never laugh at ghosts myself, miss," she added, reproach- markets and homes of the mother fully. "I don't understand them." "Some day, when you are not busy, Mrs. Furnival," I asked. "will you take me over the western wing? I

have a great curiosity to see those "Why?" she asked, sharply, and then I saw how foolish my remark

"All houses interest me," I said. " like going over them. She made no reply, but directed my

art she had just completed for her Imagine my vexation when, a few days afterward. I was sent for again to the drawing room, where Mr. Charlton asked me if I would object to go with Helena to Hastings for of Agriculture last season, by the own conditions. a month or two. He thought she did not look so well as usual and the

sea air would do her good. I knew by instinct that the house tion with her about the "haunted keeper had reported to her master wing." A large bunch of keys my foolish expression of curiosity harging in her room afforded a good over the western wing. I felt convinced it was so, although he did not refer to it. I was obliged to say that I was quite willing to accompany Miss Charlton anywhere, al Furnival," I said. "I hear you are though I added that I really had not noticed any falling off in her health.

"You will be ready, if convenient, Miss Wood, in three days from now. "Yes," she replied, "people tell I am going to London then on some strange stories about the rooms in business and I can take you both the western wing, but for my part down," was all Mr. Charlton's reply be obvious by comparison, man as would be appointed by them to my half protest.

Before this I had merely suspected a mystery; now I felt certain there was one, or why should the housekeeper have been so prompt to report my few words? If the western wing had no secrets, why should I be sent to Hastings because I had Are a Joy to Mothers and a Treasure expressed a wish to visit the rooms? Yet what could the whole affair be? | temperature, it can be manufactured | provement in the quality, as they CHAPTER IV.

Blanche Carew had elapsed. The change in her distressed me beyond to those pale, silent lips! The girl looked as though her heart were breaking, and from her sad joyless face I saw she was already deciding in her own mind to give up Hugh ands of grateful mothers speak of Mostyn. She made no more com-

Baby's Own Tablets for little ones decision, Blanche," I said to her;

tablets as readily as candy! and "Yes. I will." she replied, drear-

Curing Clover Hay

tention to the desirability of cut. to have ting hay at a comparatively early known farmer and Institute speaker, Mr. Henry Glendenning, of Manence with a new plan of curing clover hay. Mr. Glendenning says when it is in full bloom, or when the blossom contains the greatest average depth of 30 feet of hay. amount of honey. Cut in the morn. These mows are tight floored with ing, after the dew is off, that which is cut in the forenoon may feet, with a depth of about 24 feet, be raked up immediately after the and the floor on the ground. noon hour, and put in cocks. The mower should not be run later than 4 o'clock p. m., and all put into cocks before the dew falls, This hay should be put into the

Well Tramped Into the Mows.

This plan can be continued from day to day, until all is stored in the barns. Three things must be borne in mind in curing hay by this method: First. Do not cut the grass until

Third. If any hay should get wet with rain, let it stand in the cocks that all of the leaves and blossoms,

Last season Mr. Glendenning put instead of being lost in the field as up some 75 to 80 tons of hay in is often the case when the ordinary, out of the mows in the finest con- hay is much cleaner and brighter as when put into the barn, and the F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commis-When the vitality is low; when the leaves and blossoms were all at sioner.

In a recent article I called at - tached to the stalks. It appeared Dried Out Without Much Heating as all of the alsike blossoms were pink, and the red clover blossoms tion it may be of some interest to were from a pink to a light amber have some notes from that well- color. If any great heat had developed in the mow the blossoms would undoubtedly have been of a dark brown color. No signs of forth. It also well known to her illa, Ont., in regard to his experi- mould were visible, and the hay was very free from dust. No sait, lime or other preservative was

Two of the mows in which the hay was stored are 22 x 25 feet, with an double inch boards over basement stables. Another mow is 24 x 36

The outsides of all the mows are of inch boards without battens, with cracks between the boards averaging about three-eights of an inch, just such as are usually found in the ordinary barn. The sides of the mows next the drive floor were open. The hay, which consisted of red clover, alsike, and a little timothy, was equally good in all parts of the mows. Mr. Glendenning says that he knows of three other farmers who have followed this system for several years with equal success, and it would seem well worthy of trial by our

farmers generally. Among the advantages of this method of curing clover are: (1) The saving of time between cutting and storing in the barn; (2) The fact of the plant, are left on the hay.

CANADIAN CHEESE CURING.

New Government Assistance to Command English Markets.

less variable all the time, with a Pale People," on the wrapper dozen years ago there was no expressed objection to cheese characterized by a distinctively strong ain has been "heated in flavor." temporary. Canadian cheese has gained too sure a footing in the country to be ousted altogether. if a temporary lull in demand will induce Canadians to supply the

quality and flavor desired. And this

is exactly what it is doing. Our only

Strong Foreign Competitor in the British market is New Zeasuitable for curing cheese with a in the Province of Quebec introduction of cooled air accommodation on ocean steamers, and will be this. The Department of Agfor the first time it became prac- riculture will collect the cheese from ticable to ship in safety to the each factory and will cure it in the United Kingdom cheese of softer most approved manner. The charge and richer body than has hitherto made for the collection and curing been possible. A profitable market awaits us across the Atlantic; the hitherto wide impassable gulf safe transit has been permanently bridged; and the cure, in every sense, for Canada's present ailment in the cheese trade, is at hand in an organized system of consolidated cheese-curing rooms.

Will This Innovation Pay? Will the flame be worth the candle? The average price of summer-made under ordinary circumstances. cheese from the best dairies in Eng- The inevitable, and what is more land and Scotland during the past | important, the immediate indirect. two years has been from 2 cents to | benefit from the establishment of 4 cents per pound higher than the these central curing rooms is that average price paid for summer cheese | they will impart to English imporfrom the good factories in Canada. | ters, who have been complaining, and By making our cheese of a softer losing both money and customers by body and by curing it at a lower heated cheese, an expectation of imin quality equal in ever respect to | will fully restore confidence in the the British product, and the only rea- permanency of the Canadian trade Three weeks of the time given to son why it cannot be expected to with the old homeland.

The palate of the United King- oust all competitors, will be the not dom, like its weather, is more or unnatural prejudice of the British against patronizing other than home

The Plan Proposed.

The Dominion Department's experimental plan is to have a central consolidated curing room, of sufficient Havor, but there to-day the ac- capacity to handle cheese from about tual demand is confined to cheese ten small factories, put up at some of mild flavor and soft body. Dur- central place adjacent to a railway ing the last two years complaints station. Under any circumstances have been increasing that Cana- the cheese would have to be taken dian cheese arriving in Great Brit- from the factories to a railway station at some time, so that under and the public generally have this system they would be taken "cried off." But that check is only when only a day or two old instead of being left in a warm curing room, under unsuitable conditions, any-

thing from two to five weeks. The Honorable the Minister of Agriculture always recognizes that to be practical is to be prompt; and this spring four such consolidated curing rooms will be established by his Department, located respectively at Brockville for eastern Ontario; at Woodstock for western Ontario; and land, the cool climate of which is at Ste. Hyacinthe and Cowansville,

mild flavor. Mild flavor and soft! It should be distinctly understood body cannot be produced in cheese that this is not an effort on the under ordinary conditions of manu- part of the Government to provide attention to some triumph of culinary facture on a commercial scale, un- cold storage rooms for a whole disless the temperature be kept dur- trict, but a particular and special ing the curing process not over 65 effort in four places to give an obdegrees Fahrenheit. The cool trans- | ject lesson that other localities may Atlantic transportation problem was be led to provide for themselves simsolved by the Dominion Parliament liliar accommodation sulted to their

> The modus operandi at these places of the cheese will only be a sum equal to the value of the saving in shrinking in weight. The cheese manufacturer will be expected to pay the department the price of first class cheese boxes, and for that consideration the Department will both provide boxes and will box the cheese. Under this system the cheese will continue the property of the patrons of the cheese factories, and will be at the disposal of the same sales-

IS IT A CURE?

Surgeons May Have Stumbled on Remedy for Bright's Disease.

The Philadelphia Fress la announcing that a new field has been opened for surgery by the discovery that tation thus created causes the number of successful operations of swelling disappears, and from that this character have been performed time on the improvement is so rapid in Philadelphia hospitals, and promi- that the patient is usually able to nent surgeons are beginning to adopt leave the hospital in from two to the new method of treatment. The Press explains that the re- still in the experimental stage, but

dentally about a year ago. In using by its use, the X-rays in connection with sup- A French scientist, a London and posed that the photographs were at | treatment. fault, and operations followed. In the majority of instances no stones

tient's cure followed in nearly every case. All these patients were found to be suffering from Bright's disease, In describing the new treatment a Philadelphia physician says: "The process is to split the membrane off the affected kidney and sew it to the muscles of the back. The irrithree weeks. The new method is markable discovery was made acci- excellent results have been obtained

posed cases of stone in the kidneys New York City physician were the photographs were taken, which, first to operate for Bright's disease. while they failed to betray the pres- and the importance of the experishowed marked inflammation of the sence to what has been done and organ. In these cases it was sup what is hoped for from the new

According to Darwin.