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Que., Sept. 1 .- The very unusual and romance has ocabaskaville. Three dite Boutin, of St heman 72 years o er married, met for iss Addaine Desha ough she has had parriage, had found alming single unti er 76th birthday couple met they for the first time and determined on advised Miss Desry, but her answer I have often ret now I love and The aged swain offered the same was even talk ves of the aged the marriage, but of to be discour-

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# LOVE'S EXILE.

bility that not even an Irishman could get in a word edgeways, Fabian allowed himself to be enticed on to the platform, and began asking questions about myself with childlike affection. Maurice Browne followed, somewhat refreshed by this torrent of abuse, since the aim of his literary face and pink-rimmed eyes, and an appearance altogether unfortunate in the propagator of a new cult. I of me than Fabian was. My disastrous ugliness appealed to his distaste for the beautiful, and having once, as a complete stranger, very generously come to my aid in a difficulty, he felt ever after the nat ural and kindly human liking for a fellow-creature who has given one an opportunity of posing as the deputy of God. These two gentlemen, with their strong and aggressive opinions, formed the disturbing element in our yearly meeting, and, each being always at deadly feud with somebody else, might be reckoned on to keep the fun alive. Both talked to me, and me, alone, on our way to the house, with such sly hits at one another as their wit or their malice could suggest. Fabian raved about the effects of descending sun on heather and pinecovered hills, Maurica Browne moaned the stoney poverty of the cottages, and opined that coninter-marriages between the inhabitants had reduced the scanty population to idiots. Then Fabian told me how many inquiries had been made about me by old acquaintances, who still hoped I would some day return from the wilds, and Maurice instantly tempered my satisfaction by asking me 10 I had heard that the Earl of Saxmundham was going to divorce his wife. The cuestion gave me a

still conventionally enthroned in my memory as the last love of my life, as because I knew how much distress such a report must cause to poor old Edgar I was quite relieved, on entering the drive, to meet my stalwart friend and his faithful companion, both very merry over some loke which had already made Mr. Pussell purple in the face. On seeing us they burst out laughing afresh. I guessed what

reat shock, not so much on account

of the blow it dealt at an old idol

the joke was. Deuced lonely up here, isn't it?" said Mr. Fussell to me. "No society, aothing but books, books-except for one short fortnight in the year. Eh, Maude ?"

"Eh? eh? what's this?" said Fab-

His only books are woman's looks," and I wonder they didn't teach him the folly of bringing a pand of gay and dashing cavaliers to read them, too," said Edgar. Fabian turned slowly round to me, with a look of extreme pain, and shook his head mournfully.

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave," he murmured sorrowfully, and then began to dance the Highand fling, with his rug tartanwise over his shoulder.

Maurice Browne gravely cocked his hat, pulled down his cuffs, buttoned 'I would trust him another winter.' up his coat, and requesting Edgar to carry his bag, proceeded up the

In fact, the whole quartette had given themselves up to ribald gaiety

#### BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Ailments. Medicines containing opiates should never be given to children-little or big. When you use Baby's Own Tablets for your little ones you have a positive guarantee that they contain neither opiate nor harmful drug. They are good for all children from the smallest, weakest infant to the well grown child. These Tablets quickly relieve and positively cure all stomach and bowel troubles, simple fevers, troubles while teething. etc. They always do good, and can never do the slightest harm. For vory small infants crush the Tablets to a powder. Mrs. P. J. Latham, Chatham, Ont., says: "My baby took very sick. His tongue was coated. his breath offensive and he could not retain food on his stomach. He also had diarrhoea for four or five days left up when the caterwanling be- the winter before I found them in and grew very thin and pale. We gan. gave him medicine, but nothing helped him until we gave him Baby's rup Cup." in deference to his being the refuge from his drunken fury, had Own Tablets. After giving him the eldest of the party, and also to pur- had to pay him a heavy ransom first dose he began to improve and chase his non-intervention when the for their kindness, besides exposing in three days he was quite well. He other performers should begin. It themselves to the inconvenience of began to gain flesh and is now a was some time before he got a fair having their house mobbed and their fat, healthy boy. I am more than start, being afflicted with hoarseness, windows broken whenever the tenpleased with the Tablets as I think which he attributed to the Highland der husband and father, having exthey saved my baby's life."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by Highland whiskey. When at last he him in the public house, bethought all druggists or will be sent by mail warmed to his work, however, and himself in this new way of calling post paid at 25 cents a box by writ- said complacently that he was "all attention to his wrongs.

And, having poured out this persua- lady and her daughter shelter for sive little harangue with such volu- the winter in an unused cottage only provoked another explosion. It was understood that at these bachelor meetings all rules of social decorum should be scrupulously violated, so there was nothing for it but to join in the mirth with the

best grace I could. ambition was rather to scandalize aside to Fabian, hoping to turn him fellow-creatures out of range of his mer and her daughter at the Hall, a very high order. than to convince. He was tall, thin, at least into an ally. "It's poor wild gun. Maurice Browne made a good if they cared to remain, so that at and unhealthy-looking, with a pallid little Mrs. Ellmer, the wife of that mixed bag of a hedge-hog, a peedrunken painter."

wards the rest, with his expiring tonous work. Edgar worked hard believe he was, on the whole, fonder Romeo expression, he wailed: 'Oh, and gravely, but was so slow that gentlemen, he is adding insult to in- for the most part the grouse were jury; he is loading with abuse the out of sight before he fired. Mr. Fusbereaved husband of this lady to

> Which winter? How much winter?" asked the others. The more they saw that I was getting really pained by their chaff the worse it became, until Fabian stalking gravely up to Ferguson, who stood on the doorstep, pointed tragically in the direction of nowhere in on the following morning Fabian and particular, and said in a sepulchral Maurice Browne seceded from the

> orgies, debaucheries, and general with ostlers and shopkeepers, the goings on in this neighborhood. chronique scandaleuse of the neigha fellow-countrymen, can these antly informed me that the orals of gentlemen and myself, as church the lowest haunts in Paris were imwardens and Sunday school teachers, enter this house without loss of respect?"

"I dinna ken about the selfrespect, gentlemen; but if you don't come in ye'll stand the loss of a verra good dinner," answered Ferguson, with a welcoming twinkle in his eyes.

"I am satisfied," said Fabian, entering precipitately.

And the rest followed without At dinner, to my relief, they found other subjects for their tongues to wag upon; for Maurice Browne, never being satisfied long with any topic but literary "shop," brought realism up again, and there ensued a triangular battle. For Edgar, who, now that he had passed the age and weight for cricket, had grown distressingly intellectual, was an ardent admirer of the modern American school of fiction in which nothing ever happens, and in which nobody is anything in particular for long at a time. He hungrily devoured all the works of that desperately clever gentleman who maintains that "a woman's standing by a table is an incident, and looked down from an emi nence of six-feet-two of unqualified disdain on the "battle, murder, and sudden death" school on the one hand, and on the "all uncleanness" school and I, as soon as we've saved up on the other. Not at all crush. money enough," said he. ed by his scorn, Fabian retorted by And the child laughed, delighted calling the American school the "School of Foolish Talking," and the battle raged till long after sundown. Mr. Fussell and I watching the case on behalf of the general reader, and when this little blossom of youth and ington. passing the decanters till the various happiness and all things fresh and schools all became "mixed schools." ated by a fleeting view caught through the door by Fabian, of Janet carrying dishes away to the kitchen. He heaved a sigh of relief, and,

I had bought a piano at Aberdeen as Fabian had spread a report that nursed themselves in the belief that they could sing. The instrument had countable fashion; and when at the been placed in a corner of my study end of a fortnight my guests went at my expense, and my explanation against the wall. But the Philis- away, no regrets that I felt at their that I had merely given a poor thism of this so shocked departure were so keen as my ridi-Fabian that he instantly directed its culous annoyance on seeing that removal into the middle of the room. Fabian's farewell kiss to his little This necessitated a re-disposal of sweetheart left the child in tears. most of the furniture. The centre Are Nature's Cure for Children's table was piled high with my private papers. Fabian looked hastily through these, and, observing, "I don't see anything here we need Larkball. Mrs. Ellmer missed her keep," tumbled them all into the grate where the fire, indispensable as evening draws on in the Highlands. was burning. Mechanically, I saved what I could, while Fabian's subversive orders were being carried out round me. After a few minutes' hard work, all my favorite objects Ellmer, while neglecting, and illwere out of sight. Maurice Browne using his wife without scruple when was reclining comfortably in my own she was under the same roof with particular chair, and most of the him, was subject to strong fits of rest of the seats having been turn- conjugal devotion when two or three ed out into the hall as taking up months of bard work, away from him, too much room, I had to sit upon gave him reason to think that she To-to's kennel. The curtains were would be in possession of a few also pulled down in deference to a pounds of carefully gleaned savings, suggestion of Browne's that they in- while he, her lawful and once ador-

with upturned eyes, breathed gently:

Mr. Fussell led off with "The Stir- both mother and child had taken air, and the rest unanimously to the hausted the tribute paid to keep

but no end of expression in a pa- women sound so readily for the most nance of fertility. It is the thetic love song of his own good-for-nothing of husbands. composition, during which everysome cigars he had in me; but I had my revenge. When

Fabian to accompany him with "The Death of Nelson," and rose with the modest belief that he should astonish them with a very fine bass, the first note was a deep-mouthed roar that broke down the last twig of our forbearance, and we all rose as one man and declared that we had had music enough. Poor Ta-ta, who had been turned out of the room at the beginning of the concert for emulating the first singer by a prolonged

ourselves in various ways. Fabian, "You know who it is," I said, half the evening hours, for keeping his mer and her daughter at the Hall, a very high order wit, and a keeper's leg, and then But Fabian was flinty. Turning to- complained that shooting was monosell did better, and attributed every his "d--d glasses," upon which Fabian hastened to ask himself if he meant the glasses of the night be-

However, everybody but the keeper, who was shot, declared himself delighted with the day's sport; but party and amused themselves, the "You are a Scotchman, so am I. former by sketching, the latter by I have been pained by stories of learning by heart, by means of chats Tell me, on your word as borhood; in the evening he triumplimaculate, compared to those of my simple Highland village. I am afraid this startling revelation had less effect upon me than a little incident which I witnessed next day.

I nad been congratulating myself upon the fact that though all my visitors vied with each other in attentions to Mrs. Ellmer, who had become, under the influence of this sudden rush of admirers, gayer and giddler than ever, they looked upon Babiole, as her mother had prophesied, merely as a little girl and of no account But, on the morning referred to, I came upon Fabian and the child together in my garden at the foot of the hill. He was fastening some roses in the front of her blue cotton frock, and when he had done so, and stepped back a few paces to admire the effect, he claimed a kiss as a reward for his trouble. She gave it him shyly, but simply. She was only a child, of course, and his little sweetheart of six years ago; no sign of self-consciousness, for her color came and went at the faintest emotion of surprise or pleasure. As me like a stage peasant.

"We're going to be married, Babiole

with this extravagant pleasantry. But, though I laughed too, I didn't see any fun in it at all; for the reist proceeded to devote his mornings energy had to be expended. to making sketches of "the child," much better bestowed on a grown- Pat said up person. But as Mrs. Ellmer saw holiday for me, though, in an unac-

CHAPTER X. With the departure of my summer admirers and grew petulant; Babi- he declared ole had discovered some new haunt, and was never to be found; while I two feet to the handles of all these felt the wanderer's fever growing shovels." strong upon me again. Fabian Scott had cleared up the little mystery concerning the husband and father terfered with the full sound of the ed husband, did not know where to voice, but I wished they had been turn for a glass of beer. During Aberdeen, some friends with whom

discounted by his total ignorance of looking more tattered and dissipatthe art of singing, his imperfect ac- ed than ever. This gentleman had quaintance with both tipe time and experienced great concern at the the words of his songs, and his be- total disappearance of his wife, had lief that the louder one shouted the asked Fabian's advice as to the best better one sang. When at last, crim- means of finding her, and had linson and panting, but proud of himself, ally let out his conviction that she he sat down amid the astonished was "doing well for herself," in a comments of the company on the tone of bitter indignation. Fabstrength of the roof, Maurice Browne ian had said nothing of this wailed forth in a cracked voice a meeting to Mrs. Ellmer, being, both rollicking Irish song to the accom- for her sake and for mine, anxious paniment of "Auld Robin Gray;" Fa not to touch those strings of sentibian followed with no voice at all. ment which, in the better kind of

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for allude with irritating frequency to element which is the most exovercoat pocket. I refused altogeth- "poor husband," whom it was the becomes necessary to purchase it in soil. The careful researches of Hollthe "victim of art," as if art had nishes the food upon which the soil Edgar, strung up to do or die, asked been a chronic disease. This fiction micro-organisms live, and which had gone on expanding and develop- by their life functions convert its perimental farm, at Ottawa, ing until the illustrious artist, to organic nitrogen into nitrates. It have shown that the legumes whom absence was so becoming, had possesses considerable amounts of obtain the nitrogen of the air eclipsed the entire Royal Academy, the mineral food constituents. These, existing in the interstices between and had become to his wife a source in the further decomposition of the the soil particles through the agency of legitimate pride which, if touching humus, a process continually going of certain micro-organisms present

stalking, grouse-shooting, and salmon power of soils for moisture. It Next morning we were all early on | fishing, and my evenings with Tothe moors, where we distinguished to, Ia-ta, and my books. This estrangement helped me to make up who worked himself into a fearful my mind to leave Larkhall for Italy state of excitement over the sport, before the winter came on, and a shot much and often, but brought sharp frost in the last days of Ochome nothing at all, and thanked tober sent me off to Aberdeen to any rate, they would be housed out of harm's-that is, Mr. Ellmer's-

way for the winter. Janet had particularly entreated me to be back early, as there had been ghostly noises of late in the region of the drawing-room; and though her braw laddie, John, was therefore could have no family insuperior social standing, to get a man-servant could hope to do.

plano. But there was perfect silence to be seen. Ta-ta, however, was hov- pounds of nitrogen absorbed by the placed in its original position in a er of years, 146 pounds of nitrogen corner against the wall. I suspected | were lost, due to oxidation of organic the identity of the musical ghost, and matter. quietly seated myself by the fireplace to see what would happen. First, Tata ran excitedly backwards and forwards between me and the other side stealthy creeping feet and hands were followed by a fleeting apparition of a female figure on all fours between the table and the screen. "What are you running away for ?"

asked very gently. Babiole was so much startled by untarily, on her feet, this time, from behind the screen. "I beg your pardon, Mr. Maude, in-

deed I'm very sorry," she began. " didn't think you would be in so soon.

Uses for \$1,000,000.

(To be Continued.)

(Philadelphia Times.) Seated with some congenial cronies in a cool corner of a roof garden the other night was James Connor when she caught sight of me was racontenr. They had been discussing wealth and what it meant to be a man of millions, when Roach said: "Now, how many of us here tofor Fabian, he drew her hand through | night know what \$1,000,000 really

> cheque for that amount signed by from 10,000 to 20,000 pounds of ni- these trials the clover has been George Gould and indorsed by Rus- trogen, from 15,000 to 25,000 pounds sown with grain, wheat or barley

"When I hear poor chaps like us story of three of my countrymen membrance that the time would come | who were digging a sewer in Kens-

"They had shovels with very short sweet would be plucked from the handles, and the dirt had to be At this point a diversion was cre- hillside, was not in the least amus- thrown higher the deeper they dug, ing to me. And when this young art- so the longer they worked the more "One noon hour they were seated I thought his attentions would be along the fence, eating dinner, when

"Byes, do yez know what I'd do roots, and by the selfish practices of a crop of clover is waste. This nothing to censure in all this I could if I had a millyun dollars? I'd buy drive, with his hands in his pockets, he could play, while all my guests not interfere. It spoilt my yearly mesilf a job as porther on a Pullman car, and spind the rest of me days in luxury.'

mouth, sighed as he looked at his these more valuable compounds al- duets, and returning to the soil empty dinner pail, and said "'Well, well, now, would yez? I'd ject in applying manures and fertil- 'tilizing elements of the crop in the bur me one of the big corner saloons isers is to add to this store of with all the looking glasses, and iv'ry time I took a drink I'd see mesilf twenty-four times takin' it.'

"The whistle summoned them to work, when Jim gave his opinion. visitors a gloom fell upon us all at "Holding his lame old back with one hand, and reaching for his shovel,

"If I had a millyun dollars I'd add

## THE VALUE OF HUMUS

Department of Agriculture. Ottawa, Aug. 21, 1902. natural storehouse and keeper Already Mrs. Ellmer had begun to of nitrogen in the soil, an

> Regulates and Protects against extremes of soil temperature. It opens up and mellows heavy soils. It serves to materially diminish the loss of fertil z.ng elements by drainage, and thus permanently improves light soils in the best way.

The relation of humus content to nitrogen present in soils of similar o. igin under similar meteorological conditions is practically constant. It has been noticed, too, that the amount of humus present gives an excellent though not an infallible incication of the amount of organia nitrogen possessed by the soil. It whom he has given shelter for the failure to bring down his bird to truders, yet, in the case of wraiths, as the humus disappears the ample protection against bodily in- has also been observed that though I only rented the place, and nitrogen goes with it. Exposing the substance of the soil to the air, as by fluence with the spirits of departed our ordinary methods of farming tends to dissipate the humus, and

owners, I was likely, through my with the plough, harrow and so on, better hearing from the phantoms as a natural consequence, to decrease of gentlefolk than the staunchest the nitrogen. Soils growing grain exclusively every year lose more nitro-It was past six, and already dark, gen by this humus oxidation than is when I came back and went into the removed in the crop, and this loss is study, attracted by sounds of a very greatest in those soils which are elementary performance on the | richest in nitrogen. Experiments at the Minnesota, U. S. A., Experiment as I entered and no human creature Station showed that for every 25 ering about near the piano, now re- erop, grain following grain for a num-

These are facts that are of the utmost importance, and worthy of study by farmers in Canada, not only in the older Provinces, but also in the soil not reached by the roots of of the table; then slight sounds as of those western areas which are overlaid by phenomenally fine soils. During the last thirteen years a

great many Canadian soils, both virgin and cultivated, have been examined in the laboratories of our Experimental Farms. The soils thus examined have been representative of the voice that she reappeared invol- large areas in every Province in the Dominion. Judged by the standards accepted by agricultural chemists many soils in Canada proved fully as appropriated it; it has practically Rich in Plant Food

as the most fertile soils of any part tion. To these benefits must be of the world, particularly those soils added the good work that clover does in Manitoba and the Northwest Ter- as a "catch" crop, preventing the ritories; and the analyses by Pro- loss of soluble nitrates and other fessor Shutt have proved them equal plant food athrough the leaching to the renowned black soil of Russia. | action of fall rains In all the other Provinces there are, Since the spring of 1893 systemvirgin soils of more than average atic investigatory work to deterand the blush that rose in her cheeks Roach, actor, playwright, wit and fertility, comparing most favorably mire with those of other countries.

The ascertained amount of plant food contained in an acre of soil of the clover crop has been prosctaken to a depth of eight inches, cuted on the Central Experiments a quantity that would weigh Farm at Ottawa, under the direction his arm, and came skipping towards | means? How many people in general about 2,500,000 pounds, Profes- of Dr. W. Saunders, experiments on sor Shutt estimates, from laboratical the branch farms having started "Some think of a million as a experiments, to be, in our rich soils, some three years later, In most of sell Sage. Others picture great of potash, and from 5,000 to 10,000 in the spring, and this has always pounds of phospheric acid. Similarly resulted in a good stand of clove: in soils of good average fertility he before the close of the season, as it speaking of millions I think of the has found from 2,500 to 5,000 pounds grows rapidly after the grain in of nitrogen, from 5,500 to 11,000 harvested. If the land is intended pounds of potash, and from 3,500 to for grain the ploughing unier of the 6,000 pounds of phosphoric acid. While these vast stores of plant food are truly present, but in a very small percentage of them is im-

mediately available to plants, othhausted by the leaching of the food of material for turning under.

Available Plant Food. The quantity of soluble food so added is insignificant compared with that already present in an insoluble large addition to the soil's store state, but the increased yields resulting fully demonstrate that a soil's productiveness should be measured by the amounts of its plant food which are more or less avail-

that shown by the extraction by method of analysis employing strong Teo much importance cannot be mineral acids. This view cannot be given to the value of humus in the unduly emphasized, for it explains in growth of crops and in the mainte- a large degree the value of the clover crop as a fertilizer.

The legumes, of which clover is a prominent member, have a source by its naivete, was also wearisome on in summer, are liberated in forms in the toil. These bacteria attach available to growing crops, and from! themselves to the roots of the grow-Between proud reminiscences of her recent experiments and research by ing clover or other legume, and form husband and happy memories of her | Prof. Shutt, chemist, of the Central | thereon nodules or tubercles. These late flirtations with Mr. Fussell and Experimental Farm, Ottawa, there nodules, swarming with their count-Mr. Browne, Mrs. El mer was rather is reason to believe that the mineral less inhabitants, are to be found in disposed to treat me and my modest bumates furnish a large proportion sizes varying from a pin's head to a howl. was let in again, and relief friendship as of small account. So the of the potash, time and so on, used pea and frequently scattered in worm turned at last, by which I by crops. Then humus serves to in- vast numbers over the roots of the artistic yearnings, we ended the mean that I spent my days deer- crease the absorptive and retentive legume. When they are absent the clover, as regards its nitrogenous food, is in the same category as other plants. The nitrogen elaborated by these microbes is passed on to the host plant and it is there built up into the usual nitrogenous compounds of the tissues of the roots, stem and leaves. These facts represent the most important discovery in agricultural science of the

Value of Green Manuring,

or the system of ploughing under a growing crop of clover, lies in the addition of nitrogen otherwise unobtainable. By the subsequent decay in the soil of the turned-under clover this nitrogen is set free, and converted by nitrification into available food for future crops or grain. fruit trees, roots, and the like. The growth and harvesting of the nitrogen consumers leave the soil poorer in nitrogen; the growth of clover and other legumes, even when the crop has been harvested and the roots only left, leaves the soil invariably richer in that constituent There are other advantages, though of lesser importance, accruing from this method. Humus in large amounts is formed in the soil from the organic matter of the clover. In addition to the functions of manuring with clover there is the mechanical as well as the chemical improvement of the soil, the addition of food materials, and the encouragement of microbic life within the soil. Then, too, considerable amounts of potash, phosphoric acid, and lime are absorbed and built up into its tissues during the growth of clover. These other farm crops; therefore the turned-under clover crops can considered as adding largely to the mineral supply of the superficial soil layer. The feature specially worth, of note, though, in this connection is that this mineral food now offered as humates for the use of succeeding crops is much more available than before the clover been already digested, and therefore, more easy of assimila-

The Fertilizing Value

clover is done late in the autumn if a crop of potatoes or Indian corn is to be grown the next season the clover is left till the following spring, when about the second or third erwise soils might soon become ex- heavy and furnish a large amount

of farmers who would return nothing in a measure may be true, if the to the soil. One of the chief func- farmer has sufficient stock to contions of mechanical processes for sume it, for, by feeding it there is distributing soil is to hasten the the opportunity of converting a "Mike removed his pipe from his conversion of inert material into part into high-priced animal proready referred to. The principal ob- practically 75 per cent. of the ferwaste product of the animal economy. As nearly one-half of the fertilizing value of clover is in the roots, if even the crop be harvestof available plant food, and the land is considerably enriched.

What we call strength of character in ourselves we are apt to call stubable, rather than by the amounts of bornness in other people.

### MOST DREADFUL OF SKIN DISEASES

Chronic Case of Eczema of 30 Years' Standing Cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment,

The demand for Dr. Chase's Oint- | tunate as to have blood poison, and | on my face, and caused me a great ment is enormous. It is during the warm weather especially that there is such great suffering from cezema Chase's Ointment is a thorough ture I endured is almost beyond decure for this torturing disease is scription, and now I cannot say anyproven in hundreds of cases similar to the following:

Mr.-G. H. McConnell, engineer in thing so good for itching skin." Fleury's foundry, Aurora, Ont.,

dreadful of skin diseases.

"I was so bad that I would get up thing too good for Dr. Chase's Ointment. It has cured me, and I recommend it because I know there is no-

this developed in eczema, the most deal of misery at times. As soon as I began using Dr. Chase's Ointment the itching and soreness were reat night and scratch myself until lieved, and now I believe that I am and similar skin diseases. That Dr. | flesh was raw and flaming. The tor- entirely cured. As a result I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Few people realize the suffering caused by eczema and other itching skin diseases. This is an example o what Dr. Chase's Ointment is doing Mr. Frank Duxbury, clerk in W. in the way of relieving suffering states: "I believe that Dr. Chase's Butchart's hardware store, Meaford, mankind. Many of the cures it Ointment is worth its weight in Ont., states: "I was troubled with brings about are more like miracles ing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schence Co., Ont., or Schence Co., or Schence Co., Ont., or Schence Co., or Sch