CANADIAN.

rthwest Legislative Asbened at Regina. conto Grenadiers will vismas on Victoria Day. ronto painters strike has

housand carpenters of have voted to go on strike. rew Carnegie has offered \$15,000 towards a pub-

ing man who committed High Park has been idea-E. V. Welsh, of Hastings torius have washed out swept away bridges in

kerville strke was settled cent the machinists have

o work. mich Simmons farmhouse,

akford, was destroyed by any has been formed to

English settlement in New

onto Public School Board ie to decide upon a symorthand.

toifice at Arcola, Assa, d of \$2,000 cash and papabout \$6,000.

brian Order of Nurseamet gislative Chamber, Tory Minto was present. ronto Board of Control

nts in the Exhibition niversity, has made as

at \$12,000 additional for

ento Board of Control has the letting of contracts, a combine among cen-

r co-operation between

throw, who was injured way at Foxboro', in which Johnston was killed, died

to a judgment by Re-. Montreal city cannot lings in course of erece purpose of taxation. ushin Lake Simcoe arriv-John with 1,300 immiarge number of them be-

rio Educational Associaited a special committee matters of policy with

liles, a three-year-term om Chatham, with twelve serve in the Kingston is dead.

the increased tariff on , a daily steamship seroon be established ben Sound and Fort Wit-

I jury at Quebec found against Mrs. Shirley for hn Guard to kill her

as Shaughnessy has an-

purchase of the Eldertenmship Monmouth by

Pavish, who investigated tobacco monopoly, found xclusive contract sysed, but it was not ille-

intment of Mr. J. W. assistant general man-C. P. R., with head ofinnipeg, was announced

was found at the Brantagainst Thomas Ele directors of the On-Dealers' Association, and now in progress.

to a statement by the Grain Dealers' Associais still 11,732,758 bushat to be forwarded to by Manitoba and Terri-

E. has created a new t of "Right of Way o will control the laylvise on parchases. Mr.

rts, a 17-year-old girl, D. S. Perrin & Company # iden, fell down the elev. Poth her arms were he wrists, her forehead ut and her face bruised.

### AND FOREIGN.

e emigrants will sail for week from Gen. Booth's gland' colony in Essex. hip Minnesota, launched ion, Conn., is said to be cargo carrier in the

millin, President elect of coupled the capital afcampaign,

received in London from the ratification of the ited States Pagama is doubtful.

ensign is to be court-

or killing an artillery. attempted, while under make hands with him. mbes, son of the Francis s demanded an investia newspaper charge empted to negotiate a. gain.

sh Court of Chancery \$2,700 of trust money nvit of a Canadian imficial in order to permily emigrating to Can-

a Chronicle supports Scott's proposal fo. nessages between Great ada and the other coe ys it would have good results, leading to a ledge and understanding er's affairs by the variof the Empire.

John Moriey, addresstituents at Montrose, it "the safety of our ended upon our policy. net sympathy and help reat colonies, not by a of mutual admiration.

A lot of people think we're too careful in putting up

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### The Rose and Lily Dagger

A TALE OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND WOMAN'S PERFIDY & & &

the retreating form of the marquis, stood at an open door to usher them and settled on the lovely face of into the drawing-room. Elaine, and then he stopped short, and a startled, half-conscious look came into his youthful face, and it i grew red and then pale. And his eyes drooping suddenly before her innoand went into the house.

CHAPTER VII. at Nairne Castle, and thinks of the it had not echoed to a human footstep hanged her, but-well, you see there strange, half-shamed expression with for years; though there were no was no evidence, no weapon found, which the major has walked off, a signs of neglect visible, and every- for who would suspect anything deadshoud, a doubt, a presentment falls thing was in admirable order. ! ly in this harmless-looking article, upon her spirit, and causes her eyes | "Princely," said the major, under and it was the only thing found upto grow grave and thoughtful.

quis. To them there was something the marquis entered, and came for- you." Elaine colored and then turn- ed at 50 cents a box or six boxes for methods, even a little bit. odd, inexplicable about it.

It was with a commingling of dread and pleasure that Elaine set out with the major the next afternoon. The major was well dressed as usual, and his step was if anything more jaunty and juvenile.

that, plain though the gown might was, his daughter looked a lady. As they approached the bridge magnificent oak panelling. Elaine saw that a couple of work-

men were erecting a rustic gate, and she blushed as the major stopped solemn approval. and, leaning on his stick, said, as the men touched their hats: "Well, what are you doing here, my men ?"

one. "By his lordship's orders." "A new whim of the marquis," said the major, in a low voice, as they walked over the bridge. "I suppose that he has been told that some of the townspeople cross the bridge and trespass in the grounds, and he doesn't like it. Quite right, quite right. A man has a right to do what

had made her hung her head and col- body on the battlefield. You can ored still more vividly, but she see the hole the sword cut through Tablets are good for children of all unless she told her father all that looks worth fighting for now, does troubles of children. If you know a had occurred on that afternoon? it?" and he smiled. "Men did that neighbor who is using the Tablets And she felt that she could not do kind of thing in those days." that now. She had kept silence too

"Beautiful place," remarked the on her face at her temerity. major, looking round him as they passed up the serpentine walk with that air of approval and patronage which was habitual to him, "and charmingly kept. It must cost a small fortune to maintain a place like this, and the marquis has sev- was a fine fellow, and it was a pity eral like it. I'm told that Glengow- that the enemy's sword should have the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., perfect specimen of—of—I think they worn by his forefathers. That black tario Agricultural College, Guelph, about Tommy. rie-that's the Scotch place, is a found a crevice. Those others were Brockville, Ont. vida at Como, and the house in Park had been speaking, and the major Lane-a man need be a millionaire paused before an air-tight cabinet to keep them all going. Ah!" he drew with thick glass doors, behind which a half breath as they came suddenly was arranged a collection of objects to sight of the white facade of the —fans, scent bottles, caskets, a house. "Splendid! splendid!" and he swept his hand-the major could do wonders with the small Delaine hand. "Now, they'd call that a palace in Germany, or-or-any of the small fan to Elaine. is too, by gad. And all belonging to beth. It has been mended.; she broke one men. Ahem. it's singular, when it over the head of one of her privy

has never married." glanced out of the corners of his was in the wrong, the Nairnes always eyes at the beautiful, thoughtful face "And what is this?" asked the mabeside him. But Elaine scarcely heard him. She, too, was aroused

the terrace. The big hall doors were nament. wide open, and the sun streamed in- "Can you guess what it is?" said to the great hall, which would have the marquis, putting it in Elaine's looked sombre with its time-black- hand. ened oak, and stands of armor, but | She turned it over and shook her for the great splashes of color which head smiling. the stained windows threw on the "I do not think you would if you

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In his astonishment his eyes left, ward to meet them, and another

The major looked round him enviously, and drew a long breath again. The room was magnificentcent, unconscious ones, he turned by the spiendor she was conscious of to the portrait of a handsome woa feeling of loneliness and solitude As Elaine stands and looks down apartment conveyed. It seemed as if the terrace. They would have

ward with a smile of welcome and a ed pale.

quick step. laine," he said, and he held her hand | great for the occasion. while he made his greeting. "But He laughed. come into another room," and he! "Why not?" he said. "There is no Elaine was very quiet. She wore laughed shortly. "This is our 'com- | danger. We don't stab our rivals one of her plainest gowns, and had pany room, and not remarkable for in that way nowadays, Miss Delaine. on her rather surburnt garden hat; comfort. I never enter it if I can II we stab at all we do it in the but her father, as he glanced at her | help it, and when I do I invariably | back with a weapon about which now and again, felt a paternal pride knock something down and break it." there is no secret, and which is He led them into the hall again, common to all-the tongue. Let me the gallery. be, and well-worn though the hat and the major stopped and looked up show you the secret of the Nairne at the vaulted roof, and round at the dagger. Do you see that rose? It

"You have a very fine old hall, marquis," he said, shaking his head with

"Yes," said the marquis, indifferently; then, seeing Elaine looking at one of the tattered flags which was suspended from the roof, "Putting up a gate, sir," replied his manner changed to one of deferential attention.

bannerets, Miss Delaine," he said. pend upon it that when baby is The marquis did not appear to "Please don't stand quite under- cross and sleepless there is some- notice the effect the place had proneath it; I'm always expecting it to thing wrong, and the little one is duced on them, but led Elaine up come down with a run. Heaven taking the only means he has of to the organ at the end of the knows how long it has been there, beiling it. Baby's Own Tablets will gallery at which Luigi Zanti was a home for the spiders and the dust. make him well and cheerful right seated in an attitude of attention. One of my ancestors-Rupert Nairne away. There are no opiates in this "Luigi," said the marquis, "here Elaine, as she remembered the pro- gave his life for the rag. They medicine—they send baby to sleep is Miss Delaine, the lady who has mise of the key which the marquis found it wrapped round his dead supply because they remove the so graciously honored us with a said nothing. What could she say, the flag to his heart. It scarcely

He looked at her.

"Yes. But no Nairnes!" he said, to sweep over his handsome face. would not be without them." "That is Rupert's suit of armor. He

gauntlet of bright steel. The marquis took a key from his pocket and unlocked the doors, and handed a

"The fan carried by Queen Elizaone thinks of it, that the marquis councillors. Here is the gauntlet Waiter Nairne flung in the face of the Duke of Breganz. Of course, Walter

jor, taking up an oblong article about six inches in length by an inch in to admiration by the noble place. | thickness. It was encrusted with jew-They ascended the broad steps to els, and appeared to be solely for or-

mosaic floors and dark brown walls. | tried for a week," he said. "It looks Two footmen in livery came for- very harmless, doesn't it?"

I think I alone know. See here--" He took it, but paused a moment! as a footman crosssed the hall with a salver of tea things, and ascended the stairs. "You would not guess that there is not in all the place a more deadly weapon than this harmless looking piece of jeweled wood. Not even that battle-ax there can deal a more deadly blow," and he nodded, to a stand of ancient

"Quite," she said. "But it is very

pleased by her interest. "There is a

secret attached to it, a secret which

beautiful. Is it hollow?"

arms on his left. Elaine glanced in the direction, and as her eyes were returning to his face she saw something move across the open space of a portiere behind him. She caught sight of a woman's dress, but not her face, and neither then nor afterward, in the ternoon stood out vividly, thought anything of it.

Whoever it was, she had passed swiftly neross the opening, and was hidden by the thick plush cur-

tains.

The marquis looked round. "Take it in your hand again," he said. "Can you see any opening, any sign of a crack or crevice?" Elaine examined it closely. "No," she said. "It seems quite solid, and to be just one piece of

"Then look!" he said, and raising It aloft he shot from it a blade o steel which glittered in the colored rays of a stained window.

Elaine shrank back slightly.

He smiled, and handed it to her. "Take care." he said. "It is as sharp a little too magnificent for modern as a rator. There is a history attaste; but even as Elaine was struck tached to it. That lady"-he nodded man, with dark, flashing eyes-"siew which the space and vastness of the her rival with it, outside there on his breath, "What a thousand pities on her? She confessed on her Both she and her father were puz- that it should be shut up and be so | death-bed, and the secret of spring has been handed down from

> "I-should you?" she faltered, "This is very kind of you, to take possessed by a reluctance, a shrinkpity on a bachelor's solitude, Miss Deling which seemed altogether too

BEST FOR TIRED MOTHERS.

about the mother's bedtime and Nairne arms, all aglow with the keep her busy for a good part of rich, subdued light from the diathe night. The mother may not | mond windows, made a picture of see anything apparently the mat- the most impressive kind. The "You are looking at one of the old ter with the child, but she may de- major stared around in silence. him feel good and comfortable. The ages, and they cure all the minor for her children, ask what she "And do still," said Elaine, in a thinks of them, and we are sure she low voice, and with a touch of color will tell you they are the best medicine in the world for little ones. Mrs. James Levere, Spencerville, Ont., says; "I believe Baby's Own and for a second a cloud seemed Tablets saved my baby's life, and I Sold by druggists at 25 cents a box or sent by mail post paid on receipt of price by writing direct to

large as a town; and there's the was not the only black Nairne," and the other side exactly opposite it for at least five years in succession. Farmers lie abed very late Sunday panion, gardy. mous Nairne cattle are bred, and the They had crossed the hall while he of the garden, one formed of raby, dian sorts, and several hundred new Sunday mornings they don't get up and the other of a pearl. But you varieties, some of which have done till half-past six! (Other mornings unconsciously, fashionable vernapress them both at the same moment exceedingly well in the carefully con- they get up at a quarter to five.) cular insinuates itself into our daily per position. Elaine pressed the em- experiments for 1903: bosed flowers, and the blade sprang No. out wickedly, threateningly. "Take 1-Testing three varieties of

care," he said. Elaine shuddered and laughed, and dropped the dagger to the ground. "Oh, I'm so sorry!" she said penitently. "Have I broken it?" "No, no," he said reassuringly. "And it would not matter if you

He closed the blade and tossed the thing into the cabinet. Elaine, as he turned, looked at her hand. She could feel the quaint dagger-handle against her palm still, and yet more acutely the gentle pressure of his fingers.

"Tea is served, my lord," said a footman, approaching, and speaking in a subdued tone. The marquis locked the cabinet, and dropped the key in his pocket, then offered his arm to Elaine. "Will you come upstairs to the

gallery?" he said. "My friend-and the tea-are there." Elaine took his arm, and they went up the broad staircase, covered with thick Turkey pile; the major ad- 14-Testing parsnips and two vamiring the carving of the ballustrade and pedestals, and the marquis stop- 15-Testing three varieties of ping now and again to point out a

famous picture or statuette. "That's a Holbein," he said, "but it's in a bad light. Indeed, most 17-Testing three varieties of of the pictures are hung where one cannot see them, for there is no 18-Testing grass peas and two

one to care." Elaine half glanced at him. Why 19-Testing two varieties of rape 2 did not he care? When they reached the stained window he stopped and pointed to 21-Testing sainfoin, Lucerne and some words scratched on one of the

ruby panes. "Cut with a diamond ring by Wilfrid Nairne the day before he was 23-Testing three varieties of taken to the Tower. 'Farewell, weary life.' Can you make it out?" he 24-Testing three varietles of asked, as Elaine bent forward, and as the red glow from the glass dyed 25-Testing fertilizers with corn 6 her hair crimson, he looked down 26-Testing fertilizers with Swedat her with an abstracted admiration from which he seemed to rouse 27-Growing potatoes on the level himself suddenly to add, "He was executed on Tower Hill. I am under 28-Testing two varieties of pota-the impression that he deserved it; toes ........

IN THE SPRING.

"Not quite," he replied, evidently Nature Teaches a Lesson That Tired Exhausted Men and Women Should Follow.

The spring is the season when nature prepares for summer. All the trees and plants are filled with new to be two rods long by one rod wide; kitchen and put on the tea-kettle. sap to build and brace them up to and in No. 30, four rods square-one- Then he chuckled some more, and withstand the coming hot season. tenth of an acre. Without new sap in the spring a! plant would wither and die beneath the midsummer sun. It is the same with men and women. All physicians are agreed that everyone needs a fresh supply of new blood in the which the applications are received which the applications are received which the applications are received to join in the work may choose any tied upstairs again. He threw himself on the bed to await the discovery. In a few minutes there was a will be furnished in the order in which the applications are received voice was heard in the stairway: spring. Without the new blood you until the supply is exhausted. It "Tommy! Tommy! Harry up and would be as helpiess in the summer might be well for each applicant to get the cows. It's dreadful late!" as a tree without new sap.

tonic to give you new blood, and the terial will be furnished entirely free first call, so they said. When the very best tonic medical science has of charge to each applicant, and the call came the second time he drawled discovered is Dr. Williams' Pink produce of the plots will, of course, out a sleepy "Ye-es," as near the time when every incident of that af- Pills. Every pill makes new, rich, become the property of the person correct thing as he could get it, tel blood, braces the nerves and over- who conducts the experiment. comes all weakness, headaches, backaches, indigestion, loss of appetite, skin eruptions and other troubles so common in ep ing. This is an establisted fact, proved by thousands in

every part of the world. Miss A. M. Tuckey, Oxdrift, Ont., gays: "I do not know what would have become of me had it not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My blood seem d to have turned to water find I was troubled with dizziwater half was troubled with the away as well as in the fall. He had "I didn't hear him getting up," tion. I got so weak that I could thought the matter all over long hardly go about, and notwithstand- ago and his young brain was full of ing that I was constantly doctoring plans for carrying farming on new, I got no relief until 1 began using and up-to-date plans. There was a Dr. Williams Pink Pills. They com- good deal of nonsense in these day pletely cured me and have given me dreams of his, but, after all, there back all my old-time health and was something sound about them

strength. Tuckey an I thousands of others they very good man, indeed, but all the will do for you. They will make you work ne did, he did in the most slavprofit. See that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is found on the wrapper around every ville, Ont., a I the pills will be mail- a new machine, never changed his don conference as the heir-apparent

most of the Nairnes did. They were council chamber. We had a king article he was reading. staying here for three or four weeks

undisturbed there now."

is prettily gemmed, isn't it? And on The long stretch of golden oak, ure's nobleman. broken at every foot or two by some noble picture, the antique tapestry which lined the lower part of the walls, the How many bables wake up just paneled roof emblazoned with the

(To be Continued.)

A GOOD WORK. Distribution of Choice Seeds for Test-

ing Throughout On, ario. township of Ontario material for most dreadfully hard to convince. experimental department of the On- side. So to-day I'll tell you a little ed the mermaid. with linger and thumb, and the toy ducted experiments at the college, Tommy wasn't great as an early conversation.—New York Marine becomes a weapon in your grasp. and are now being distributed, free riser. I never saw a healthy boy yet Journal. No, hold it so-the rose upward, or of charge, for co-operative experi- who was. But this Sunday morning it will not work. "There," and his ments throughout Ontario. The fol- Tommy woke up all of his own acfingers guided hers into the pro- lowing is the list of co-operative cord at the week-day time. Up he got,

> Experiments. oats ...... 2-Testing three varieties of sixrowed barley ......

> 3-Testing two varieties of Hulless barley ... 4-Testing Emmer (Spelt) and two varieties of spring wheat ...

5-Testing two varieties of buck-6-Testing two varieties of field 7-Testing two varieties of bug-

8-Testing cow peas and two varieties of Soy, Soja, or Japanese beans ..... 3 9-Testing three varieties of husking corn ..... 3 10-Testing three varieties of

mangolds .....

11-Testing two varieties of sugar beets for feeding pur-12-Testing three varieties of Swedish turnips ..... 3 rieties of carrots ..... 3 fodder or silage corn ...... 3

varieties of vetches .....

16-Testing three varieties of

20-Testing three varieties of clover ...... 22-Testing five varieties of

field beans ...... sweet corn ...... ish turnips ......

and in hills ......

29-Planting cut potatoes which have and which have not

been coated over with land 30-Planting corn in rows and in squares (an excellent variety

of early corn will be used) ... The size of each plot in each of himself. No one up yet. He built a the first twenty-six experiments is fire in the cookstove in the summer

Each person in Ontario who wishes in their accustomed place and husmake a second choice, for fear the Tommy heard, but didn't answer. What you need at this season is a first could not be granted. All ma- It wasn't usual for him to hear the

C. A. Zavitz, Director, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, March 23, 1903.

### A BED-TIME STORY.

"As far as Tommy was concerned he could have given his answer right

What there pills have done for Miss Tommy's uncle was a good man, a bright, vigorous and strong. Don't ish way, he knew, not because he take a substitute nor any of the loved hard work, but because he was some dealers push because of a larger fear it wouldn't turn out right. He day. His father was the Duke of 'just as good as' medicines which afraid to do it the easy way for papers, and read them from cover Gluecksburg, and that was his own to cover, advertisements and all, but | title up to 1852, when he was acceptbox. If in doubt send direct to the he never profited by his reading. He Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- never tried a new plan, never tried ed by the great Powers at the Lon-

On the other hand, Tommy read of Frederick VII. in 1863 he became the papers, got his uncle to buy him the books he saw advertised, and was eager to try the new plans bea bad lot, Miss Delaine. That is the fore he had got half through the

Poor John Murray was bringing in the long ago, and he and the Min- down trouble on his own head. He isters of State used those rooms for bought every book Tommy asked for their councils. King Mouse reigns on the principle that it was far better for Tommy to spend his time ship through the marriages of his As he spoke they ascended the last reading than in picking up bad hab- children to the principal reigning short flight of stairs and entered its. But if Tommy hadn't read so dynasties. While there are two Euromuch he wouldn't have been so anx- pean sovereigns, the Pope and Duke Elaine could scarcely repress an ions to be a farmer. He got it into Adolph of Luxembourg, who are his exclamation of delighted wonder. his head that the farmer was nat- seniors, and not less than seven,

Tommy was of the new school and George I. of Greece, who have reignbelieved that the farm was the place ed longer, there is no monarch who for the brightest boy, while his un- can boast of a larger progeny. At cle was of the old school, and the present time King Christian's thought the bright boys should be family consists of six children, made lawyers, ministers or doctors, thirty-two grandchildren and twenand the dull boys, who were not fit | ty-seven great-grandchildren. for anything else, were good enough The King's eldest son, Crown Prince for the farm. If Tommy had been Mr. Frederick, is married to a Princess Murray's son, it would have spoiled of Sweden, the oldest daughter of the my story. For then Tommy would late King Charles XV. One of his have been obliged to do his father's daughters is the Dowager Empress of bidding. In Justice to Tommy, Il say Russia, the mother of the present To Tommy the uncle was chief of the Duchess of Cumberland. His youngest

duty to convince Tommy that farm- | tietam campaign. Of King Christian's ing was a dreary life, and unfit for grandsons one has married Princess any but the most dull and stupid. On | Maud of England, youngest daughter the other hand, Tommy felt it his of King Edward VII., while another duty to convince his uncle that one one, the Crown Prince of Greece, has The members of the Ontario Agri- bright, clever, willing worker was married a sister of Kaiser Wilhelm cultural and Experimental Union are worth a half dozen ordinary farm II. The King's wife, Queen Louise, pleased to state that for 1903 they hands. But, as I said before, they died in 1898. are prepared to distribute into every were both Scotch, and therefore experiments with fodder crops, roots, I do not care to dwell too much on grains, grasses, clovers and fertil- the uncle's side of the story, for I izers. Upwards of 1,400 varieties of feel he was wrong, anyway. I prefer matism or humidity, but I can hardfarm crops have been tested in the Tommy's side, for it is the bright ly get around this morning," groan-

dressed quietly and slipped out, to cows in the yard ready for milking | jar one day and he ate and ate un-Plots surprise his auntie by having the as soon as she should get up. When til he got sick. A friend of his mo-Tommy got the cows home there was ther, who came in the next days still no one up. He would go on with | said: "How did you like your pickthe milking anyway. Two of the les?" and he replied: cows were milked and no one up yet. "I liked them when they went Tommy chuckled to himself and milk- down but I didn't when they came

him just then that the most desirable thing in the world was to be permitted to get all the cows milked 2 before his aunt got up. And he got his desire. He finished milking, carried all the milk down to the milk 2 cellar and still no one up. He washed slipped off his boots and left them

and bounded out on the floor, Auntle rushed about, opening doors, to air the place. Down came Tommy. "That's the boy," said his aunt, " ike to see a boy who can hustle when he has to. Why, you haven't been a

minute dressing." Neither he had! Tommy put on his shoes while his aunt went to the woodshed. "Why, there's a good fire on," she said, returning. "Is Jim up?" Jim was one of the hired men.

said Tommy. "Tom, run along and get the cows," "Why, they're just in the lane,

#### DENMARK'S AGED RULER.

king's Children Have Married Into Most of Reigning Dynasties.

King Christian IX. of Denmark celebrated his 85th birthday on Wednes-King, so that he will be able to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of his accession to the throne next November. Preparations for a solemn ob-

servation of that event are already, in progress in Denmark. One of the principal reasons for the great interest taken in King Christian all over Europe is his relationamong them being his own son, King

that he would have obeyed his un- Czar. Another daughter is Queen cle, if his uncle had bid him go to Alexandra of England. His second school. In justice to the uncle, I'll son, the King of Greece, is married to say, he did not do the bidding. a cousin of the Czar, and his third They were both of the Scottish race. | daughter, Princess Thyra, is the clan. To the uncle Tommy was his son's wife is Princess Marie of Bourbrother's son-his equal, not his ser- | bon-Orleans, a daughter of the Duke of Chartres, who served as an aide-It therefore became the uncle's de-camp to Gen. McClellan in the An-

### Submerged Diagnosis.

"I don't know whether it is rheu-

"I think you have too much lead in

Before and After Taking. One of my friends, when a baby, liked pickles. His mother opened

# ed his very fastest. It appeared to up."-Little Chronicle.

As Well as Croup, Bronchitis and Whooping Cough are Quickly Cured by

DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TURPENTINE

The virtue of this great prescrip- | husband is carpenter on the I.C. R., tion of Dr. Chase is so well known states: "For years I have used Dr. in Canadian homes that it seems pentine for my children whenever useless to do more than remind you | they take cold. I used it first with that it has a larger sale and is cur- one of my children suffering with a ing more people than ever before.

Belleville, Ont., states: took a very severe cold, accompanied this medicine, and must say that I with a bad cough, and was almost found it most excellent. We have laid up for a time. I tried several never tried anything in the way of a remedies, but with indifferent re- cough medicine that worked so satsults. On the advice of a friend I isfactorily. It seemed to go right got a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of to the diseased parts and brought Linseed and Turpentine and found speedy relief." that it relieved the cough at once,

severe form of asthma. It seemed Mrs. J. W. Lloyd, Albion street, as though the least exposure to cold or dampness would bring on an at-"In the beginning of last winter I tack of this disease. I began using Do not be satisfied with imitations

By the time I had taken the one or substitutes. The portrait and 6 bottle my cold was gone, and I can signature of Dr. A. W. Chase is on truthfully recommend it as a splen- every bottle of the genuine, 25 cents did remedy for coughs and colds." a bottle, family size (three times as Mrs. A. A. Vanbuskirk, Robinson | much) 60 cents, at all dealers, or street, Moncton, N. B., and whose ! Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

