RETRENCHING.

era: the haroft es here to-day that the e company as a result OO,COB was set down snow, and the r st. feliar of la le g. 5 th in the electral and cal and latering deeady quite a sumat different points,

of nearly a million ce p's will give the le seen of just how cted the company.

intention is to cut

wherever a man can

AND DEAL.

pitalists to Exploi

ara Power. Ont. April 4. - A project for the creapower companies great industrial and unity patterned after her side of the river ed. The corporation ter in hand is a Bufg under the laws of ne, and is capitalized It has acquired proof about 2,500 acres el and available land rounding the three ats in Victoria Park. all directions from is frontage is within lectrical transformer hree great power enstruction there. It of about 25,000 feet ver and the Niagara

manufacturing firms e acquired sites.

TS PROTESTS.

will be ample space

rell as railway facili-

Did Not Consent to rement.

rts, editor and busof the Canadian a statement in this that paper. He says his retirement that nse of the world a to the action of Board in retiring offered him his salof this year, and cept a further re-200 per annum for ears. Mr. Roberts, conditions being him, handed in his the time of that serts says he had heve that his mansaper had been othory to the denom-Fourd. He states e following memard have resigned believing the ree inimical to the ust to himself; Mr. iontreal; Mr. J. G. o, and Mr. Charles

TO CANADA.

Says Only the Best I be Sent.

e British Women's clation, Sir Gilbert the chair, Colonial ton, in moving the report said that against the oblation, and he was no controversy, as gh of that lately, that the associaet emigrants of of good character. Il not be sorry at them. Among re the Duke of Arovernor-General of The report was

D TO RUIN.

Losses at Bridge onte Carlo.

rl 4. - The Herving from London : o at bridge in two lest in two visits were two of the stributed to the a Andrade Davis to ourt Among the lion are:

ited to 1000

nange spec-

000.012

2,500 rding personal ex-

RICED BOOK.

ens' Works to be

1.-At a cost of I sets of the works

us, in 130 volumer, by local publishing pleted, about eight they will be sent Wgun, the Duke of eight other men oks will be printed it, such as is said used for 400 years. minated by French tists. The bindings old decorations.

ts, presided over by e revolted and abfrom Westminster. to the Government's ainage question, and rant to Queen's CoiViolet's Lover

On that same night Lady Chevenix | see him. sat with her husband in a first-class "That means good news for you, him, and the jury who decided in had been done to an injured man, called spores, and which develop only ships railway carriage on the road to father whom needs had been made - was in the presence of moisture and for he railway carriage on the road to father," he said. He had never men- favor of the heir at law did not Paris. They were to spend their tioned his interview with Lady know him. But you know him; he honeymoon there, and they had left Maude, neither had he forgotten it. has lived among you all his life, he pose Lord Arlington's health. Never food. Mould will grow readily on wolves is have by that night's steamer As Dover by that night's steamer. As Mr. Lonsdale shook his head has served you to the best of his the night grew darker and the red gravely. lights of the signals passed more "There will be no more good news quickly she fell into a deep, trou- for me in this workl, my dear boy- he has ever spoken a false word or bled slumber. Her husband looked no second will-o'-the-wisp will ever done a mean or underhand deed. He with exultant pride at the marvel- lead me astray. For the future I has always been an industrious, honlous face with its exquisite beauty. shall believe in nothing but what I est and generous-one of those men He was glad that she slept; it would | cee."

rest her, and would help to while "You will find I am right," said England-a loyal subject, a spiritthe hours away. He tried to sleep, Felix. "You will go, father, will you ed townsman, a true friend, a devoted but it was impossible. He was ex- not?" ultant, triumphant; he had won the Yes, I will go, just to show my spent his life among you, and not only thing wanting to complete the fellow-townsmen that while they one of you can say that you have happiness of his life. His heart hun- treat me as a thief or a swindler, ever known him to do wrong. If gered as he looked at the graceful the Earl of Arlington treats me as you can, speak." figure of his wife. He noted with pride and pleasure how the hand- show them that. Yet I have some lasted for some moments, and then some travelling dress became her

"The folly of that lawyer to imagine that such a woman as this was born to live in a place like Lilford. His year's income would not find her a decent dress. He will recognize his mistake when he sees Lady Cheve-

It was strange that no feeling of pity for his rival or remorse for pressly that he wishes to see you. believed that Darcy Lonsdale had his own behavior crossed his mind. Surely you do not doubt his word? wrongfully used his great influence. He did not seem even to under-He did not seem even to understand that he had done a dishonorable thing. He had outwitted another man, and he was delighted. Then he saw the face that he was watching grow paler in sleep. Suddealy his young wife awoke, with per communication. He placed his him to be innocent. I have read carea loud cry. He saw her look at both her hands, while her white lips trembled.

"What is it, Violet?" he asked. "A dream," she replied, shuddering. "Only a dream. "Very horrid things they are, too,

"What did

sometimes," he said.

you dream ?" rubbing the softly tinted gloves as friends again. Friends or foes, no had shunned him, who had withdrawn though she would fain rub something from them. She was too confused to be quick at invention.

sharpness in his voice.

novel. Violet," he said, laughing. good news will be." "You have something better than a "I am quite at a loss to imagine | "We are agreed then, gentlemen," | ple. Over and over again it has been but dream of diamonds, my dear, desponding word. not hearts-as whist players say. They had engaged a fly to carry diamonds are trumps,'

she watched the skies until morn- decorations, the flags, the evering dawned, and more than once, al- greens, the arches of welcome. though she was Lady Chevenix of People clow great respect to Garswood, one of the wealthiest wo- Lord Arlington," said Darcy Lonsmen of England, she wished that it date, 'and well they may, for he is not atone for the wretched hours, were all undone, and that she was a just man." Violet Haye again.

that she had heard, and asked him oranded by a group of gentlemen. can help him, Maude," he said; "but mistake about it. I will not sit at table looked earnestly at him; spring ailments. Sold by medicine that will require consideration." his table under false pretences."

She clasped her hands. "Will you do that, papa?" she interrogated. "That would be one of earl, but before he had time to speak it. Our newspapers ventilate everythe grandest things in the world. I to him, Lord Arlington held out his thing, and in one sense that is quite shall be so pleased-far more pleased Land and shook his with a hearty | right; but in a case like this it is than at any good fortune which

could happen to myself." Arlington; and when he spoke in But Darcy Lonzdale, looking into against him, and how he lost the the tone that he did then his the earl's face, said a daughter knew that he was deter- . My lord, before I take else to go through the length and in view.

CHAPTER XXVII.

There was great excitement in the town of Lilford. As one man said to another, they might always expect something strange when the earl came home; but this was stranger than all. The earl's tenants, and every man in Lilford with whom he did business of any kind, received an invitation to dine with the earl at the Bramber Arms. The Bramber Arms was the chief hotel in Lilford. It boasted of a large assembly room, where the county balls and the hunt balls were all given. It was the very stronghold and fortress of the aristocracy of the neighborhood, and its resources were wonderful. The dinner to the tenants was to be served in the assembly room. People called it a rent-dinner, such as the earl generally gave to his tenants once a year; but they agreed that there was something more in it than that, or why were so many bidden who were not tenants? Why were the doctors, the vicar, and every other person with whom the earl had any business relations asked, and many more besides? The earl, it was remarked, rode or drove through Lilford almost every day, and he was sure each day to give three or four invitations. Pub'is expectation and excitement inche sed, what could the earl

mean by such unlimited hospitality? Arms gave glowing accounts of the him as well." dinner that was to be prepared. No expense was to be spared. He was to wonder from all the gentlemen asprovide the most costly wines, the choleest dishes. He dock red that during his business career he had known

nothing like it. two litters of invitation were there came to a close at last, and the trembling lips could utter were: before him-one for his father and earl ordered some more wine. one for himself.

has the carl invited us?" a few words written in the earl's Silence, deep and impressive, fell am glad of it. In future we will deal or medicine containing opiates. Give cruelty of youth. He wanted to clothes, just as police de.

own handwriting, and signed "Ar- over them; when the earl spoke in own nanowriting, and signed "Ar- over them; when the eart spoke in lington"—a few kindly words, beg- the tone that he did he meant some- lington"—a few kindly words, beg- the tone that he did he meant some- lington. There was not the faintest Arlington, you have saved my honor; a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Med- is the game?"

Can't some patent medicine relicing to the faintest lines are saved my honor; a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Med- is the game?" present, as he very much wished to sound when he began.

a gentleman. I will go, if only to There was a dead slience which misgivings, Fefix. If they avoid me a voice said: Felix, what if his lordshipp has heard among us has ever known him to do nothing of this story, and has in- wrong." too ? '

"My dear father, why dwell on trifles? Lord Arlington says ex- Hardman's money, and who really lately that you may be quite sure They did their duty honestly, even if he has heard the whole history." In his heart Felix felt certain that yourselves judge and jury-to you Lady Maude had told her father all who, knowing the man and his charabout it, and that this invitation of acter, judged him yourselves as guilty the earl's had something to do with

"You must got better, father," he gaid, "and come with me." "I will, Folix; I will do my best,"

he raplied. Eve Lester came and talked to him; Kate cheered him; and between them the sorrow-stricken man took cour-She was still looking at her hand, ago and resolved to go among his matter which, he would go among their business from him, who had little pimples or eruptions of the skin;

peated-and there was a certain the trembling nerves, while Eve haps in their hearts they had ous; perhaps you may think that the "I thought that I held a human, "I shall remain here until you re- Perhaps the earl's noble words touch- unless you drive it out by putting the heart in my hand, and that it was turn," the said, "for I am quite cer- ed them with compunction and re- blood right with a health-giving tonic. tain you will bring good news with gret. Something appealed to them, And there is only one blood-renewing, "That would do for a sensation you, though I cannot think what the and they cheered until the walls of health-giving, nerve-restoring tonic -

heart in your hand-you have a why both Eve and you, Felix, should said the earl. "Our old friend and proved that these pills cure when diamond ring on your finger worth think good fortune lies in store for fellow-townsman is an honest, hon- other medicines fail, and thousands of two hundred pounds, and you have me," exserved Darcy Lonsdale. "I wedding ring that makes you have been under a shadow too long. Lady Chevenix. Go to sleep again, But Felix would not listen to one

them to the Bramber Arms, and both But sleep had gone from Violet: father and con were surprised at the

Then, together, father and son en- days-all that is beyond us. But I On that same night Lady Maude | tered the assembly room where the | have thought of a plan by which we and Lord Arlington talked long and grand banquet was laid. They saw | may aid him, and I want the close | earnestly. She told him the story the earl at the top of the room sur- attention of every gentleman present while I propose it." for help. He thought long over it. "I shall go right to him, Feilx,"

Then he said a few words in a low You shall do as you will, father. he began to speak again. where you lead, I will follow," was Felix's reply. Dacry Lonsdale walked up to the

"I am delighted to see you, Mr. breadth of England men have read

mined to accomplish what he had advantage of your kindness, let breadth of the land; I want people me ask you if you have heard my to read how Darcy Lonsdale's friends trades into which the machinery had story-if you have heard that I have and townsmen-myself at the head- not come to the detriment of hand

> that my fellow-townsman-the old ture to say there will not be a nofriends and neighbors whom I have bleman or gentleman in the counspent all my life among-in their own try who will not add his name to; minds they found me guilty too, and | the list." have shown their opinion, most of! Cheers again arose. Never had the them, by withdrawing their business | Bramber Arms heard such cheers. business from me-the old friends I Darcy Lonsdale's face had grown deathly pale; but for the strong

> loved and served, my lord?" arm of his son thrown around him The earl took his hand again. "I have heard it, Mr. Lonsdale, and | he would have fallen. regret it. I am glad to have this "I have one word more to say, genchance of saying publicly that I dis- | tlemen," continued the earl, "and it believe all that has been said about is this. My agent, Mr. John Sleaman, your guilt, and am proud to take a gentleman whom you all the hand of an honest, injured man." know and respect, is leaving "I thank you, my lord," returned | me. I am glad to say that a for-

> Darcy Lonsdale. His wonder increased when the is going to enjoy it. I propose now earl, turning to him, said; "Your place, Mr. Lonsdale, is at his post. The emoluments are good

my right hand." . Lord Arlington smiled.

"and after dinner you will know the honest, and honorable gentleman. reason why." Wordering at this, Darcy Lonsdale is no longer young; but he has a took his seat.

"Your son will sit next to you," and I propose that he acts, if ne-The proprietor of the Bramber said Lord Arloington. "I shall want cessary, in his father's place, al-Mr. Lonsdale saw the looks of if he does, I shall secure two good

rembled. "They are not accustomed to see me so honored," he. said to himself,

bitterly. Then the grand banquet began, and the rent-clinner, as it was called, and it was one long remembered in Lilwent home one evening pleased to ford, because of its grandeur and Derey Longdale rose and turned his never do harm. You can give them to a went home one evening pleased to ford, because of its grandeur and chive some news that would interest costliness; those who partook of it barry Lonsdale rose and turned his never do harm. You can give them to a married to the second daughter of white force to them. But he could have been with perfect safety and married to the second daughter of his father. When he reached Vale described it in few words-it was, worthy of the earl who gave it. It make no speech; the only words his

"I shall have a toast to propose not thank you, though you've made a "That is wonderful?" he said. "Why presently, gentlemen," he said, "for man of me again. My dear old which I shall want brimming glasses. friends and neighbors. how could Nor was his worder much decreas- Before giving it, however, I have a you have misjudged me? But you

"Gentlemen, old friends and neigh- | will." Then, unable to say any more, bors, I may say, there has been an he sat down.

injustice done among you which I Dr. Hunter was the first to leave have asked you here to-day to set his place and shake hands with him. straight. Understand me plainly, as | "I never believed one word of the an Englishman, I uphold the legal story, Mr. Lonsdale," he said, "al-Institutions of my country. I bow though I confess that I have avoidmy head to the decision of a judge. ed you. Will you shake hands and I listen with respect to the verdict let the past be past?"

of a jury. But, gentlemen, human After that the guests went up to laws, just because they are human the lawyer one by one and shook his and not divine, most at times err; and hand. Some frankly avowed that I say they arred when they proncunc. they had misjudged him, some beg- tawa, regarding the appear. ed a man honest, industrious, and ged his pardon. Some said that they mould on the parchment paper had gone with the many; but every ings of butter packages. In dale as capable of influencing a wo- | man present wished him well and cases it is said to have penetrate Godspeed in his new life. The speech worth hearing when is a minute and low form of plant man to leave him her money. Gentle-

honorable as my friend Darcy Lons-

knowledge, and not one among you,

man, woman, or child, can say that

who make the very backbone of old

husband, a kind father. He has

deeply injured man,"

orable gentleman."

give him back the strength, the hope,

the happiness he has lost; we can

The earl paused for one moment,

there was still deeper silence when

"There is no secrecy in England.

Everything done in the country is

as open as the sea that surrounds

tuse has fallen to him, and that he

to ask Mr. Darcy Lonsdale to take

-one thousand per annum and a

Yet one word more. Mr. Lonsdale

son-I wish we all had such a son-

Darcy Longdale."

he continued:

when peace had been made - was in the presence of moisture and for les when Dr. Hunter stood up to pro- where they have a supply of suitable is called was a toast so received; for there damp wood; hence the necessity for packs of t. is nothing, after all, which touches keeping the interior of a creamery, an Englishman's heart sooner than and especially the refrigerating defence of the weak, love of justice, room, as dry as possible. and generosity.

ever known, and it did an immense | warm air, which gets in from outside deal of good. There was not a man carries moisture with it, which is present who did not learn a lesson deposited on the cooler surfaces of from the earl-who did not resolve the walls, floors and packages. Frein his heart to be more merciful, quent and prolonged opening of the more citiful, more charitable-who goors also causes dampness. did not say to himself that he would The prevention of mould in the be more careful in judging another factory. It would be a good thing time. And it was a strange thing for the creamery owners as well as that, when they came to compare for the trade generally, if it were notes, there was not a man among compulsory to have all creameries them who had really believed the thoroughly disinfected every spring lawyer guilty; they had gone only before operations began. The spores as they have done, it will kill me. | "You are right, my lord. Not one with what they thought was public of mould, and other germs which opinion. One had removed his business from the office because another the work is properly done. It is a Kherson, of Taurrus, Lord of Pskov, when he finds it out, he avoids me. "Now, mind what I say. With the date because another did. But the pensive operation if the following operation if the following operation. jury and the judge who thought carl had taught them a lesson which

James Hardman entitled to Elizabeth | went home to each heart. (To be Continued.)

A SPRING NEED. mistakenly. To you who constituted

on the Health, Ninety-nine people out of every hun--to you I wish to speak. I believe dred actually need a tonic during the spring months, and the hundredth perarm caressingly round his father's fully since my return every word of son would make no mistake if he too the trial; and I say before you all, infused a little extra vigor and power in the most emphatic words that I into his blood. The reason for this concan use, that I believe him to be innodition is quite apparent. In the desire cent, and, what is more, to be a to make Canadian houses warm during the winter months, ventilation is sac-He was obliged to stop, for there rificed, and the health is impaired. There rose from the lips of the men who may be nothing seriously wrong had misjudged Darcy Lonsdale, who nothing more than a variable appetite; never been heard in Lilford. Per- a feeling of weariness and a desire to Kate will never forget how she half broken his honest heart by avoid exertion; perhaps an occasional helped him to dress, how, she quieted | their conduct, a cheer such as had | headache. These may not seem serinever quite believed him guilty. trouble will pass away-but it won't the Bramber Arms shook again. | Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peograteful people testify that they are They cheered again and again. It the best of all spring medicines. Miss D. Brown, Collina, N. B., says: "I have was with some difficulty that the used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a run earl could make himself heard. At last silence was restored, and then down system, and have found them better than any other medicine I have "We can never make up to him for tried. In the early spring my blood was out of condition and I had such dizzy all that he has suffered; we can not

an ideal spring medicine." don't dose your system with harsh griping purgatives, and don't experiment with other so-called tonics. Take Dr. Wilians' Pink Pills at once and "I know of one way in which I said the lawyer; "there shall be no and those seated at his hospitable see how quickly they will banish all 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Wiliams' Medicine

Co., Brockvill, Ont.

GREAT LABOR SAVER.

hard. Throughout the length and | New Brick-Laying Device Will Accomplish Six Times More Than Man.

money left to him. I want something been invaded by machinery. Until tion. very recently this was one of the few have been charged with influencing met and expressed their sympathy laborers, but now a device has been one of my clients to leave me with him, and that they presented invented which, it is asserted, will A Sketch of Yoshihito, Who May be him with a handsome testimonial to "Yes, I have heard it," replied the show their full confidence in him not only lay brick better than can and to make up for his loss. That tes- be done by hand, but so rapidly that own countrymen found me guilty and with five hundred pounds, and I ven- dinarily accomplished by six expert

Recent experiments with this new invention go to show that it is likely to revolutionize the trade of bricktime the machine can accurately set!

from 600 to 800 bricks. The first layer of bricks has to be laid by hand. Along this is then stretched a light girder, over which | year. into this the bricks are fed, one at a time. As the "hand" jumps back it The lawyer looked at him in amaze- house to live in. If he will accept to fall into the required place. The the office. I shall be proud to place machine is driven along the girder by my interests, my we fare, my pro- hand, and only two men are neces-"Yes, at my right hand," he said; perty, in the hands of a worthy, sary to lay 800 bricks an hour.

PLAYFUL CHILDREN.

What treasure on earth is more to be prized than a bright, active, healthy ways of course with his authority; playful child? In homes where Baby agents instead of one. Gentlemen, Own Tablets are used, you never find join me in drinking the health of a | sickly, cross, sleepless children; if the valued, trusted townsman, of an hon- little one is ill, the Tablets will promptest, honorable man, my agent, ly make it well. Ask any mother who has mation of the weak chill into a stalused the tablets and she will tell you that this is absolutely true-she will It was drunk with such honors as "Heaven bless you, my lord! I can

event and How to How to Pr Ren love it.

Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's

Complaints are receive to time, at the Dairy Dh. the butter for some distance. Mould against himm was a stranger to that scene had passed-when justice life. It grows from seeds, which are

Poorly constructed refrigerators It was the most successful evening are apt to be damp, because the Explains Why Russ is "The Ceme-

plan is adopted.

the whole interior of the cream- Gomogytia, of Delostok, of Korel, ery, including walls, ceilings, floors, of Tver, of Ugor, of Perm, of Vyat, rosts, shelving, etc., with a solution of Bolgara and other lands; Lord of one part of bi-chloride of mercury to one thousand parts of Indoor Confinement in Winter Hard | water. Apply with a brush and scrub well whenever applied. The bi-chloride of mercury (corrosive sublimate) may be procured in tablet form, of the right strength to make the above solution by adding one tablet to every pint of water used. This substance is a deadly poison and must be handled with every care and precaution. Formalia may also be used, either as a spray or by being allowed to evaporate from a sheet of cotton suspended in the room, when the doors, windows and other openings are tightly closed. It requires about five ounces of pure formalin to disinfect

1,000 cubic feet. Prevention of Mould on Butter .-As a preventive of mould on butter the following practice is highly recommended; Soak the parchment doms." paper linings, immediately before using in a saturated brine to which has been added one ounce of pure formalin to three gallons of brine; Can Pick Up Certain Simple Melodies rlace the paper in the boxes without drying. Keep the brine in a special covered vessel. Boil the brine every week and add fresh formalin has given good satisfaction where- | watha," "Bedelia," or other musical ever it has been properly carried inanities that attain passing pop-

spells that if I turned quickly I would almost fall. I took Dr. Williams' Pink Probably much of the mould on bt-Pills for a few weeks and the trouble ter is due to the infection of the that merely trills its own song, so the sleepless nights and the weary entirely disappeared. I think these pills parchment paper 5.5 it lies about that dealers are striving to make If you want to be healthy in spring | tion and not always in a dry place. The spores do not develop on the the dry paper, but as soon as it comes in contact with the butter there is sufficient moisture to encourage the growth of the mould. The parchment paper and empty packages should be kept in a thoroughly dry, clean place.

Only the very best pure vegetable parchment paper should be used. Inferior paper encourages the growth of mould and does not protect the butter. Much of the paper used is too light in weight. A ream of 500 sheets measuring 50x12% inches should weigh at least 40 pounds, and the same number of sheets 88x12% inches should weigh not less than 20 should learn. It is usual for a girl

W. A. Clemons, Publication Clerk.

CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN.

King One of These Days. "Have you heard that a jury of my timonial I propose to head myself in a day it will perform the work or- Miva, is the son of the Emperor," so the same strain for days before the writes Florence Eldridge, in her | birds will show the slightest interarticle in Pearson's. Born on the est in the efforts to make them up-31st o' August, 1879, the Prince was | to-date warblers. Sooner or later, in accordance with the imperial con- however, they will awaken to the ventionalities taken from his mother | fact that some song foreign to their laying, and largely cheapen a now and placed in charge of the Marquise | ears is being played near by. At first very expensive work. In an hour's Takamaro Nakavama, who, as a gentle cocking of the head in the guardian of the imperial nurseries, direction of the sound will betray has under her personal supervision the awakening. Thus encouraged, the young princes and princesses un- the teacher plays with added energy. til they reach their fourth or fifth | The patience required for such

> machine is a 'hand," which auto- Prince went to the Nobles' School take an interest in the flute player's matically opens and comes back, and in Tokio, a procedure that might be attempt to educate them the birds said to have marked a new era in will frequently lapse into dull indif-Japanese history, for theretofore the ference and give no further sign for presses the brick against the one last imperial princes, considered sacred a long time. There comes a moment laid, while guide rollers at the side in the eyes of the people, were nurs- at last when the bird seems really keep the face of the wall plumb. As | cd in an atmosphere surcharged with | to shake off its apathy and hop neareach brick is being forced back, a ancient court traditions, while none er to the sound of the flute, as hopper on the machine allows mortar. but the nobles or high officials in though prompted by quickened curwhose care they were placed might josity. Soon after that it will recome into their presence. It was in main still, its senses seemingly concontradiction to this conservatism centrated on the song. Then it will that the Crown Prince entered the begin to sing. It is time for the Nobics' Schol; and he recited in teacher to rest then, and closely classes with other boys, joined in watch the bird's attempt to imitheir games, and fully enjoyed his tate the notes that have become occupancy of so democratic a post- familiar by such patient repetition.

"When quite a young lad, however, at first sound two or three notes being far from robust, his education correctly and then stop, quite at a was continued with private tutors, loss for the rest. The teacher who paid great attention to the prompts the little songster by mo cen athlette and gymnastic exer- playing the bar through. The bird cises, measures that in a short time tries once more, and this time perspoke for themselves in the transfor-

wart and wiry youth "Is M y, 1900 the Crown Prince, they are equally as good for well grown S daka-Kujo then a girl of nineteen, children. Mrs. Mary J. Moore, Hepworth, "What a bewillering number of Que., says: "My baby has never been | nouns of multitude we have in our sick since I began giving her Baby's Own language!" remarked the Literary Tablets. They are a real blessing to both Man, as he sat yesterday in the mother and child, and I would not be Franklin Inn Club. "The other day without them." Don't let your child suf- the child of a friend of mine illustratfer, and don't dose it with strong drugs ed this, as well as the inborn the day he be allowed to wear civilian

"But why," continued the Literary man, "was he wrong? Why should we have to speak only of a host of angels, a shoal of porpolees, a herd of buffaloes, a troop of soldiers, a covey of partidges, a galaxy of beauties, a horde of ruffians, a d from time heap of rubbish, a drove of oxen, a mob of blackguards, a school of whales, a congregation of worshippers, a corps of engineers, a band of robbers, a swarm of locusts and a crowd of people?

> "I remember how a Frenchman, a friend of mine, once pointed seaward nd remarked: 'See what a flock of ns.' I told him that a flock of was called a fleet, and added guidance that a flock of girls a bevy, that a bevy of called a pack and that a 'nieves is called a gang."

THE CZAR'S MANY TITLES.

tery of Kinga 'oms." Here is a full list & the Czar's titles, the largest in the world, as issued in the Russian proclamation of war; t-

"By God's Auspicious Grace "We, Nicholas the Second

"Emperor and Autocrat of all the Russias, of Moscow, of Kieff, of Vladimir, of Novgorod, Czar of Kasan, Czar of Astrachan, Czar of cause bad flavors, are destroyed if Poland, Czar of Siberia, Czar of and of Finland; Prince of Esthonia, Method of Disinfection. - Wash Liftand, Curland and Gemigalia, of and Grand Duke of Novgorod, Chernigoff, Ryazan, Polota, Rostor, Yaroslavi, Byclozer, Udor, Obdor, Konda, Vitebsk, Metislov and of all the provinces of the north; Overlord of Iberia, Karthilinia and Kabordinia and of all the Armenian provinces; of the Circassian and Mountain Princes, and of their Heirs Overlord and Ruler; Duke of Turkestan; Heir of Norvegia, Hertzog of Scheswig-Holstein, Starmarn, Dittmarschen and Oldenburg," etc. Though the title of Sultan of Turkey is more likely to be added to the list than Mikado of Japan, the lesser possibilities are numberless. Everyone of the names above represents a region which was formerly independent of Russia. It is little wonder that a Polish patriot called Russia, "the cemetery of king-

BIRDS LEARN SONG TUNES.

If Taught While Young.

The craze for change seems at last about to affect the very birds of the in the same proportion as at first. | air. No longer is a restless public This treatment has been found ef- satisfied with their sweet strains fective in the Government creamer- that nature provides as the voice jes in the Northwest Territories, of the feathered songster. The upwhere there was a great deal of to-date bird must be able to wartrouble with mould at one time, and | ble bars from such melodies as "Hiaularity. A bird educated thus can be sold for ten times as much as one complished in singing, according to the new idea of what a bird should be able to do. It is a slow process,

> but it pays. One of the first men in the business to see the advantages of giving his birds a musical education lives in Philadelphia. At his training establishment the education of a feathered songster may be watched from beginning to completion.

Builfinches are chosen for the pupils. With an ordinary fife or flute the teacher sits down beside the cages in which the birds are housed and plays the first bars of the tune that it is desired the birds man and the work is better suited to her temperament. It may be hours before the bird will take the least notice of the player. The girl must keep on playing until the little songster's attention is attracted. Over and over the few bars of music are repeated with monotonous regular-"Yoshihito, Prince of Haru-no- ity. Sometimes it is necessary to play

work may be imagined when it is "When seven years old the Crown | known that even after seeming to The chances are that the bird will haps, warbles the bar correctly.

MORE FREEDOM FOR SOLDIERS.

Among the many novel sugestions made for the revival of recruiting for the British army is one that the soldier stay in barracks only a part of the year-say two months, and the rest of the time he resides where he might choose, "going to his work" every day, like any ordinary mechanic or laborer; also that when he had done his work for

lieve tthe Russian navy of those