elve feet, which has cost £109. been completed.

st Christian Science church in was opened in London yester-

redging on the Fraser River is o yield good results near Lil-

nadian Underwriters have deraise rates in Toronto 75 per inning last Tuesday midnight. uble over a French shore clause gio-French agreement has been the satisfaction of Newfound-

Robertson, of the C. P. R., ed in the yards at Regina last result of a collision between

Derome & O'Brien, boot and facturers, of Quebec city, have with liabilities of \$42,126, and

at committee of the Canadian an, Methodist and Congregaprehes has passed a resolution

ganic union. tish Government will protest Russian edict forbidding cors to use wireless telegraphy

from natural causes," was the the Coroner's jury at Masone ease of John Hewings, the eddler, found dead near his at village a week ago.

east war zone.

N. B., railway junction vilwept by fire last evening. The stroyed are the Roman Cathtwo general stores, Foresthe old station building, now I fourteen dwellings. The \$25,000 to \$50,000.

to their departure for Toronev. W. J. McKay goes to beof the Canadian Baptist, his m at Stratford presented him idress and a handsome gold a case of silver knives and is. McKay.

urtele, who is presiding over Blackley libel case at Monte seriously ill of hemorrhage ach shortly after dinner last te is some anxiety as to the te Cooke-Blackley trial has r for about two weeks, and a severe strain on the aged

CTING A BISHOP.

upert's Land Make Selections.

April 25 .- The Synod of the cese of Rupert's Land, callselection of two candidates. nt Archbishopric, continued first ballot again resulted k between the two names r second choice, viz., Bishop Archdescon Fortin. It was to bellot on two new Dr. Eden, Bishop of Waked, and Rev. Prof. Cody, of he first ballot resulted in a rity for Bishop Eden, but for election. Three bailuts this afternoon, the foure session, resulting in Bishop ion in a total vote of 135 to

to go before the House of selection will, therefore, be leson, of this city, and of Wakefield, England.

ORDICA'S DIVORCE.

ne Seeks to Have Interry Decree Set Aside.

April 25.—The hearing in ought by Zoltan Doeme to le the interlocutory decree tained by Madame Nordicacordica, read from an afficlient, setting forth that ne married the singer, had en from Madame Nordica's had given Doeme upwards. the past five or six years, ng to him at his request on \$40,000, which she had th a trust company.

ID ON TURKEY.

Money on Overdue War Indemnity.

25.-The correspondmps at Constantinople the occasion of the last the Russian Ambassavieff, was granted by e insisted on the pay-00,000, long due to Rusars of the Turco-Rusemnity. Such a demand ment, the despatch adds, belief that Russian d.peparing the way for

arine Disaster.

Eng., April 25.-As at of the sinking of the arine torredo boat A1 Lightship, off the Isle March 18, and the on board, eleven offin, a coroner's inquest a verdiet that the "accidentally drownered. The coroner's jury er to its verdict, expinion that submarine manoeuvres should not narrow fairway.

LONELY CZAR. is wife and mother, who he only members of his n the Czar can place imonly other bosom friend emsky, the proprietor and riedomosti, which is the o throughout the whole real exponent of opinion The prince accompanied still ezarevitch on his ar east, and afterward high-falutin' book about ing critic of England, he shobe of the first water. Il the present troubles policy of Germany. He the Czar to regard India te heritage of the Slav

Violet's Lover

enix had never felt so humiliated. ed on that he might have time to a smile. He neither sought her nor There was no polite disguise about recover himself. the remark, no conventional veil. She had jilted their best friend, and it been possible, but it was not. they did not care to know her." You have never seen her since her Even Evelyn cried out in wonder marriage; and I am told that she when she heard what her aunt had has grown doubly beautiful. Still,

"No half-truths for me," said that ing her, you shall not." incomprising lady. "If every one She saw the great effort that he told the truth this would be a dif- made to recover himself. He suc-

atmbled; even her magnificent car- his hands; he smiled as he answered riage seemed to have grown small her:

was an end of it. She had not encountered her old Maude, earnestly. lover once. She wished very much to "And will keep so," he repeated. see him. Why should they not be friends? She had no desire for presently one or two more entered anything more than the most common form of friendship. She remem- "Look," said Lady Maude, as she bered his bright, strnny temper, his touched Felix's arm gently. sweet smile, his wonderful good He looked in the direction indicat- our side.; You must not go over to Lumor, his cheerful presence. She ed and beheld Violet, so changed from felt that it would be a comfort and the lovely laughing girl who had Felix had a natural wit that made a pleasure to see him at times af- kissed him and quarrelled with him his conversation piquant and amusing. ter the sallen silence that often twenty times in an hour that he Lord Arlington desighted in it. When lasted for days to hear a few hardly recognized her. This was an any playful attack was made on himbright words. She found herself imperially beautiful woman, on whose self he would look at him and say :

Lady Maude Bramber had been ab- lovely that it dazzled one as did the It was a new thing to Lady Chevesent from home for some few days, light of the sun. and during that time the earl had Violet were one of the triumphs as she was listening to. She looked sent out invitations for a dinner- of art that she had brought with once at her husband, and she saw party. If he and his countess had her from Paris, and nothing could him gazing with undisguised admiraheard anything of the love story of have been devised to enchance her tion at Felix. Felix and Violet, they had completely loveliness more. Her dress was com- Sir Owen said little. He had ideas all women when they are face to running from Canada to the df.erent by writing the Dr. Williams' Mediforgottem it. The earl sent out the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was that talking to receive the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was that talking to receive the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was that talking to receive the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was that talking to receive the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was that talking to receive the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was that talking to receive the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was that talking the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was that talking the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was that talking the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was that talking the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was that talking the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was that talking the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was that talking the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was that talking the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was that talking the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; one was the posed of some pale-green fabric, soft of his own; o invitations, and one went to Gars- and shining, covered with clouds of at dinner time was a bore rather face with a grave crisis; when there British ports. wood for Sir Owen and Lady Chev- white face looped up with water- than not; people sat down to eat, are distressing backaches, headaches, enix, and one to Felix Lonsdale. Lord tilies, and in her golden hair nestled | not to talk. He certainly did not con- dizziness; when even some women Arlington very seldom had a large a lovely drooping water-lily. She tribute much to the general enter- are threatened with the loss of their dinner-party now without inviting wore a parure of diamonds and em- tainment. He dined well, and more reason; when they suffer because Felix: his brilliant conversational eralds. Her white shoulders and well- than once Violet felt something like they are women. The happiness of powers made him a most welcome molded arms helped to compose a dismay, as she saw how the wine women for the rest of their lives de-

would say, laughingly.

he sent out his invitations of having meet her. Like a foil to her bright | bright, so handsome, so animated, uable at two critical periods -when done wrong. Lady Maude, to whom and radiant leveliness her dark-brow- so gifted and intellectual; he was a girlhood is merging into womanhood covers the cask-if any mark is on sections named is always confined Felix had revealed his love-story, did ed husband stood by her side. not return until the day of the din- "You are right," said Felix to older and wiser men than himself, the turn of life. These pills make There is no doubt that the bulk of and so much of it has necessitated ner-party, and then it was too late Lady Maude. "She is a thousand for he had the gift of picturesque the rich, red blood that stimulates the butter packed in this style is bothouse adjuncts that theories to send a note or message anywhere. times more beautiful."

I shall be at hand to help him if he changed a few words with her shall be at head to help him if he changed a few words with her shall be at head to help he changed a few words with her sha requires help."

awaited the course of events. Lord Rayden, a great statesman, so tragically stood face to face. who was visiting the earl, and Lord Arlington was both pleased and

shade of the foliage all about Bram- ever cared for. ber Towers was cool and inviting. The dinner hour was fixed for 7.

doors on these fine summer nights," said the earl, "so we may as well be prepared to spend the evening

ests would be at play. She would some few commonplace words. present, but there was not time. | both listeners. She resolved to dress early and wait He should not be | Maude said : disadvantage. She knew that he was coming early; he had some papers that her father wished to see; and they had arrang-

Lady Maude was the first in the drawing-room, and to her great delight Folix came in soon afterward. She was wonderfully proud of him. As Lady Maude looked at him, she thought to herself that there could not be a finer, handsomer or nobler looking man in England than he was.

There was a warm friendship between the two. Felix would have done anything in the world for the noble, beautiful woman who had seemed to him like an angel of comfort in the darkest hour of his life; or embarrassed - he has forgotten he had the greatest reverence, the me"; and as the thought came to greatest esteem for her; he knew her, her eyes filled with tears. "He that he owel all his good fortune to hever could have cared so very much her kindly influence with the earl. for me," she said to herself; "he And Lady Maude was very fond of could not really have grieved about Some descended the terrace steps him. She watched his career with losing me." pride and hope; she had a feeling al- | She looked at him-he was talking most of proprietorship in him; but in a lively and animated strain to for her he might have gone to the Lady Maude. She wondered to herbad. So now she waited for him, and, self if this calm, proud, handsome when he had spoken a few words of man, so perfectly well-bred, so self-

greeting to her, she said: dale; I have something to tell you. ly be the same ardent, despairing I know you are a brave man; this young lover who had bidden her a evening I shall see your bravery passionate farewell. He was in no

put to severe proof." meant, but he said that he hoped something like prudence to him; she a broad path where the acacia trees would not find him wanting.

said, earnestly. "Mr. Lonsdale, I ed even whether he had noticed her ing a few words to him, and it had made up his list of invitations dur- difference, with well-bred calmness, sweet voice said: ing my absence, and I could do but he never once voluntarily ad-

death-so white that she was pression.

Perhaps in all her life Lady Chev- she saw his hand tremble. She talk-

"I would have prevented it, had if you do not feel equal to meet-

ceeded; the color returned to his Never had Lady Chevenix felt so face; he stilled the trembling of

and insignificant when she return- "You are so good to me, Lady ed to it; while the very servants Maude, that I am at a loss how seemed to know that she had been to thank you for giving me this treated with scorn and contumely. warning. I needed it. If I had met She had hoped to have heard some- Lady Chevenix suddenly I should thing of Felix and Evelyn, but if have been terribly embarrassed; Eve would not see her, why there now I am master of myself." "And will keep so?" said Lady

Then the countess joined them, and

should meet him again. At last the jewels worth a king's ransom-a Mr. Lonsdale." woman whose face was so peerlessly The dinner was a complete success.

"Felix is a host in himself," the earl seen without feeling his heart beat | She could not help contrasting the this crisis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

the quicker for it. He had not the faintest idea, when Lord Arilington went forward to present who did so. Felix was so all ages, and are particularly val-

"They must meet some time," she Lady Chevenix did not notice Lady heavy, his brain dulled with consail to herself, in dismay; "perhaps Maude Bramber leave his side and stant drinking, speaking little, but ferer bright, active and strong. Mrs. butter in kiels, or eggs in the for-It will be better here than elsewhere. go up to her. When she had ex- when he did speak, saying something A. Jones, Cypress River, Man., says: eige or Irish case.

Chevenix, is here this evening." And greater contrast-and Lady Cheve-The dinner was given in honor of once more the two who had parted nix saw it. To herself she thought tion of the womb and kindred trops. The dinner was given in honor of once more the two who had parted nix saw it. To herself she thought tion of the womb and kindred trops.

CHAPTER XXXI. proud to introduce his young and Once more Violet and Felix Lons- to remember that he was the son suffered or how dreary life seemed. vertising their goods, and in time of this State, the carnation growgifted protege to his friend. Col. dale stood face to face. They looked of a country lawyer? Such men make I tried many medicines but none of our goods may be called for, but ing of California becomes an ob-Riddell was invited—he would not at each other for a moment in sil- their own mark. Where her husband them helped me. Then I was ad- as yet the average British consumer ject of the greatest interest and have gone had he known that he ence. To Felix there came back, would not be tolerated, Felix would vised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. does not care where his food comes a most satisfactory sight, The was to meet Sir Owen, whom he with a keen, bitter pair, the mem- be received with open arms. detested-also Lady Rolfe, her ory of his passionate farewell; to All these observations she made to for after using about a dozen boxes and the price is reasonable. As a very simple and effective style of daughter, Lavinia, and several other Violet there came the sudden, keen herself as she sat by Lord Arlington, every symptom of the trouble dis-

Lady Maude Arlington, much as were from Lord Rayden.

"We have a little time to spare-

sire of seeing them.

'He does not care at all about seeing me," she thought; "he does not seem in the least degree agitated

possessed, talking so brilliantly to "I was waiting for you, Mr. Lons- the earl's daughter-if this could realhurry to talk to her. She had rath- Lloyd." He could not imagine what she er pictured herself as having to hint She left him, and Felix turned down

notion. dressed her. It was all so different friends with me?" She was glad that they were from what she had pictured that se

Lady Chevenix turned to Felix.

should meet here," she said. "Yes, it is strange," he replied. "I the fair face. am very often here on business-you, I presume, come equally often on

"It is my first visit," she said; but he did not ask the reason of he replied. "Lady Chevenix, I must that.

"How cold, how indifferent he is | Lord Rayden." to me," she remarked to herself. "No one would ever think even that we said, gently, had been friends. If he would say "You are very kind," he returned, something reproachful it would be indifferently. "Lord Rayden is better than this." But there was no thought of re-

proach in him. He spoke to her with that she might have been a stranger! whom he had met for the first time. Then came the signal for dinner, and Lady Chevenix was surprised to find that Felix took down Lady Maude. She went down with the Earl, and Sir Owen escorted Lavinia Rolfe. Violet was so placed at the table that she could see and hear all that

Never in her life had the beautiful Lady Chevenix felt so surprised. She had always heard Felix spoken of as being clever and gifted; but she had never dreamed that he was really the genius he was. When with her he had seldom spoken of anything but herself and his great love for her. Now, for the first time, she heard him converse with intellectual men, who all seemed to look up to him as their superior. She was astounded. The great statesman, Lord Rayden, talked much to him, and the earl asked his opinion.

"It does me good," said Lord Rayden, "to hear such ideas as yours, they are so thoroughly fresh, clever the eneemy."

often wondering when and where she white breast and white arms shone "I shall leave you to answer that,

nix, intellectual conversation such

She said nothing to any one, but "An old friend of yours, Lady sive. There could have been no he would be sought-who would care

conviction that she was looking at her beautiful face wreathed with appeared and life again seemed and sell goods for what they are, vel in this land of natural wonders. It was a warm day, and the green the face of the only man she had smiles. The last words she heard as worth living. It is now several years the furny-work is done by the retail-

she disliked the brilliant young "The next time you run up to Lon- I feel safe in saying the cure is care if the quality is good. "There is no keeping people in- beauty, felt pleased, after bringing don, Mr. Lonsdale," he was saying, permanent." the two together, that she had "pray come and see me. I shall be What these pills have done for Act" of Great Britain, goods can en- this city, claiming title as Ocean screened Lady Chevenix from ob- delighted if you do, and I will show Mrs. Jones they will do for all sufservation, for she trembled; her you the very articles in the news- fering women if given a fair trial. any mark that will not lead people years ago for a more remunerative be prepared to spend the evening out-of-dipors."

Lady Maude only hoped the evening would pass as pleasantly as her father seemed to anticipate.

Servation, for she trembled; her father seemed to spend the evening out-of-dipors."

Lady Maude only hoped the evening out-of-dipors."

Lady Maude only hoped the evening face flushed crimson and then grew white.

Servation, for she trembled; her father seemed to spend the genuine with face flushed crimson and then grew white.

Paper of which we are speaking."

And in her own mind Lady Cheve-hing as an invitation from the eminent stateshing as an invitation from the grew paper of which we are speaking."

And in her own mind Lady Cheve-hing as an invitation from the grew paper of which we are speaking."

And in her own mind Lady Cheve-hing as to where the goods come from the full name "Dr. William's Pink that will not lead people of which we are speaking."

And in her own mind Lady Cheve-hing as an invitation from the grew paper of which we are speaking."

Set also the face flushed crimson and then grew paper of which we are speaking."

And in her own mind Lady Cheve-hing as an invitation from the grew paper of which we are speaking.

Set also the face flushed crimson and then grew paper of which we are speaking."

And in her own mind Lady Cheve-hing as an invitat She alone knew, what rival inter- lng; he simply bowed and murmured | man would be an honor Sir Owen | medicine dealers or sent by mail post would never attain.

been time to send a message to said Lady Chevenix, and the words over their wine. Lord Arlington saw Felix to tell him who were to be had a ring of truth that touched that Sir Owen was inclined to drink freely; he made a note in his own With her usual smiling grace Lady | mind that it should be some time at least before that gentleman dined with him again.

would you like to look at these pho- As his lordship had forseen, the outtograpus? They are quite new, and door attractions proved too much for finer than anything I have yet seen." the younger guests. The earl him-They sat all three round one of self and Lord Rayden sat down to the pretty little tables that were chess; Lady Arlington, Lady Rolfe, covered with pictures and books. Colonel Riddell and Sir Owen made Lady Chevenix turned to Felix again, up a whist table; Lavina went "I should like to see your father to the plane; Lady Maude disand Mrs. Lonsdale," she said. "Are tributed her attentions equally, and most of the young people went "They are quite well," he told her, out through the long, open windows but he made no response to her de- on to the wide terrace. The evening was fragrant, calm and sweet; far away under the trees the glowworms were beginning to shine; a stylish pedestrian suits. nightingale was singing in the gardens; the faint ripple of fountains inable for a simple cut suit.

> One by one the guests went out. admired the tinus in the west left by the sunset; leaning over the stone the beautiful grounds. Lady Maude styles. walked for a snort time with Felix,

"You can amuse yourself," she said;

whatever might be the proof she could have laughed at herself for the were in full bloom. Lady Chevenix saw him and followed him. She had "I have no fear as to that," she He did not look at her; she doubt- been longing for the chance of speak-"Felix-Mr. Lonsdale-will you be

as lovely as a vision, her silk dress

local dealer.

them for a few minutes, and then her beauty deepened because over her white neck and shoulders she "How strange it seems that we had thrown a silvery veil; it fell from her golden head, shadowing Report Concerning Canadian

> "I have alarmed you," she said; "you were not thinking of me." "I'm afraid, to use a lawyer's phrase, that is a true indictment," plead guilty. I was thinking of

"And I was thinking of you," she

quite a new type of man to me; have seen no one like him." They were walking down the path together now-he had been compellavoided her. His conduct was such ed to follow as she led. The white acacia blossoms fell on them; the evening breeze was full of sweetness. Lady Chevenix turned to him with her old graceful impetuosity. "I do not went to talk about Lord Rayden-I do not care to hear about him; I want to hear

> "You are very kind," he said again, with a polite bow. She stamped her little foot on the

ground impatiently. cried; and then she seemed suddenly to remember herself. "I beg your he very naturally pockets the high-

wonder in his voice.

question, and looked up at him with to capture the British market that | ing troubles, there is no medicine in and original. We must have you on wistful eyes. In the half-golden light | there is no room to try fake games, | the world can equal Baby's Own

(To be Continued.)

A CRISIS IN WOMAN'S LIFE.

There are Backaches and Headaches and Days When Life Seems Scarcely Worth Living.

There comes a time in the life of picture that no man could have glasses before him were replenished. pends upon being safely tided over two men; nor was she the only one have proved a blessing to women at language. Sir Owen, coarse and all the organs of the body, expels sold as Choicest Danish. how Felix would be appreciated and understood in London, how eagerly bles. Only those who have been sim- "Canadian Bacon," or "Canadian ply. the ladies quitted the dining-room since I took the pills, and as there or, and the consumers are the only has been no sign of the trouble since, ones who are decived, and they don't sought recreation in ranching. Part

paid at 50 centis a box or six boxes have been better pleased had there "I am very pleased to see you," The gentlemen did not linger long for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

SILKS AND WOOLENS.

Such as One Sees in a Tour of the

In woollen goods eollenne, volle and etamine are worn most.

Voile and etamine should not be confused. The first has a fine, round Cumberland, Yorkshire, Berkshire, or thread evenly woven, while etamine is rougher, more uneven, and rather

woolly in appearance. Broadcloth is an old standby and always fashionable. Homespun is made up into some

White serge is particularly fashfilled the air; the rich odor of roses | A small black and white shepherd's and lilies ascended like a cloud of plaid, made up with black braid and OYSTER FARMS IN VIRGINIA a few touches of red, would be very

smart and dashing. Some very handsome gowns are made of changeable silk. Taffetas are now made with a

Messaline is the favorite silk of the "natural" oyster bed is where pests, irrigation about every two and then she looked up at him with season. It is used for shirtwaist the oyster breeds and matures nat- weeks and daily picking .- Los Ansuits, or simple, dainty frocks, One variety of it has a series of of such beds in the Chesapeake Bay "you are a man of resource. I must lines which resemble nothing so much system of east water. In such beds go to that unhappy young lordling as the fine grain of wood. The effect | the oysters breed by the millions, who is feebly trying to talk to Miss of lights and shadows is wonderfully | and as they are too close together | A Table Oddity Worth One's While to

BOON FOR CHILDREN.

Charles M. Schwab will shortly see one of his cherished schemes realized. For want to tell you that Lady Cheve- rich dress, her shining jewels. When come at last. He was startled when three years the steel magnate has been nix will be here this evening. Papa she spoke he replied with polite in- a shadow fell over his path and a planning a children's health and fun resort for New York. The resort is located on Staten Island and consists of He turned round in amazement. an extensive park in which are all sorts alone. His face grew white as experienced a strange sense of de- Violet stood before him, looking of contrivances for ministering to the alarmed; he stood quite still, and Lady Maude was compelled to leave and rich lace trailing round her, pleasure of little ones. A big boat will ply between there and the city, and the plan is to take about 1,000 children over every day in summer and bring them back in the early evening. Trained bathing, wading and playing around in other unique feature is this: The to think, it may be too late, the chance

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Goods in Great Britain.

Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch, The following is the report of Mr. A. W. Grindley, agent of the Department of Agriculture in Great Britain, regarding Canadian Food Products in Great Britain:

Canadian food products are often

sold in Great Britain to the con-

sumer, as being the product of Great Britain or the product of some other country-the produce of which may command a higher prices on the marets. The only thing that can be done is for Canadian shippers to brand "Canada" or "Canadian," on everything, and advertise freely in the British trade journals. A few Canadian firms have followed this plan and to-day their brands are in demand, and are known as "Canadian ing and the harvesting, and which produce," but this position has only been gained by spending a lot of money in advertising. Financial re- are engaged in the oyster work inturns are what the average shipper looks for, and if he receives more of farming, and the oyster farmers "Do not be so polite to me," she money by having his goods sold as in winter become corn farmers in the product of some other country, summer.-Country Gentleman. pardon, Felix," she said; "but I want | er price and says nothing. It is a to know if you will be friends with very slow game, getting the British people to change their ideas or "I do not understand you, Lady tastes, to "play the game," one Chevenix," he replied; and she knew | must have lots of time and spend there was nothing but indifferent money freely. This the average Canadian exporter cannot afford to do, rangement of the stomach or bow-"You do not understand? You must but Canadian goods are gradually, els, and that if the cause is reunderstand! A child would know if slowly, gaining in favor. This gain moved the little one will be plump, whalt I mean. Will you be friends in favor is chiefly due to the fine rosy and happy. For such troubles quality of the Canadian goods. In- as indigestion, colic, constipation, She stood still as she asked him the ternational competition is so keen diarrhoea, simple fevers and teethher face shone out clear and cure as and I am sorry to say the only way Tablets. The action of the Tablets a star. She held out her hand to him. to make some Canadian shippers is speedy, and above all things safe, "Will you be friends?" she repeat- honest is by act of Parliament. Great | as they contain not one particle of ed; and this time her lips quivered. good has already been done by opiate or harmful drug. Ask any "The Fruit Marks Act." Our dairy mother who has used the Tablets products are landing each season in and she will say that they are the more perfect condition-this is due best medicine in the world. Mrs. John to the close inspection kept in Can- | Gill, Cranberry, Que., says; "After ada over the manufacture of cheese having thoroughly tested Baby's and butter, to the improvement in Own Tablets, I can say they are the chease factories and creameries, the best remedy for the allments of but also largely due to the "Gov- little ones that I have ever used. ernment Cool Curing Rooms" for No mother should be without them in cheese, and the improved "cool" and | the house." You can get the Taband "cold" storage for food pro- lets from any druggist, or they will duets on the various steamship lines | be sent by mail at 25 cents a box

> Canadian Butter packed in Danish Kiels - Mr. Grindley also reports as follows concerning the packing of Canadian butter in Danish kiels:

The butter packed in this style is the best quality of Canad an creamery, and is put up in this shape by leader of conversation even among and when women are approaching the cask it can be cassly erased. to limited times, or rather seasons,

must let you know the good Dr. does not get credit for her food mercially satisfactory, excepting to Williams' Pink Pills have done me. products. One never sees in British the interested grower whose efilarly afflicted can tell how, much I Deef." A few Canadian firms are ed-! To the stranger within the gates I am grateful now for that advice, from as long as it suits his taste success of the enterprise, and the

> Under the "Merchandise Marks | Monica, the particular section of a Boston in England, but Boston, increased to twenty, and at the Mass., or Boston, U. S. A., would be close of the planting work this seassafe. "Nova Scotia" on apples from on the ranch will have 200,000 that Province would be allowed, as plants in active growth. Ultimate-Nova Scotian apples are classed by ly the most of a 200-acre ranch themselves. Eggs come from Can- will be devoted to the culture of ada packed in the foreign or Irish this flower. case, which holds 1.440 eggs. These are sold as Irish or Selected Danish, price. American and Canadian bacon ing to English smoke-houses, and appear on the market as Wiltshire, any other favorite brand. Of course, if you could prove a case where marks were forged, the parties concerned would be heavily fined, but all this funny work is done in cellars or behind the scenes.

Yours very truly, W. A. Clemons, Publication Clerk.

Natural and Artificial Beds in Eastern

Part of State.

soft finish, soft materials being ab- eral thousand acres of oyster farms, belustrades; others wandered into solutely required by the present where oysters are raised by artiurally. There are thousands of acres | geles Times. there they cannot all reach a satisfactory growth. If taken when small from these "natural" beds and strewn along on the bottoms, where built of "logs" of potato, and somethere are no oysters naturally, at thing new for the dinner table, if not the rate of 600 to 1,000 bushels per | very easy to serve. You are so apt to acre, such young cysters mature and | bring down one side of the structure ripen off for the market, some in one

and the rest in two years. There is a profit in such work, when intelligently managed, of 25 to 33% per cent. Probably more than 100,000 acres of artificial oyster beds are made to grow an oyster crop, in addition to the acreage embraced in the "natural" beds. The area of "artificial" beds is increasing rapidly each year.

One singular feature about the oyster is this: They all look exactly nurses, guards and private policemen alike; there being no difference bewill see that the visitors are properly tween the male and the female ex- into the pursuit of pleasure, ere you let cared for. In the big pavilion every ternally or internally; in fact, the passion whirl you forward in a blind day a lunch will be served and the rest and the rest and is not sufficient to dis- fury. You cannot say how far that force of the time will be spent mostly in | tinguish one sex from another. An- | may carry you. When at last you pause male cyster lays as many eggs as of union with Christ may lie far behinds

the female-"equal rights," we perceive. The eggs of the male are called "milt," and the eggs of the female are called "spawn." An ordinary full grown oyster is supposed to lay a million eggs a year. In spawning season the water is full of these eggs, and when the "milt" and the spawn come in contact, and the water is at the right temperature, life is imparted to the microscopic egg, and it drops to the bottom, where if it succeeds in grasping hold of something, such as another oyster, or shell, or rock, or anything to hang on to, the tiny creature begins to form its shell, and in a few weeks becomes visible

to the eye. The oyster farmers are harvesting the crop at present. While the greater portion of the United States is under snow, and in the grasp of winter, our oyster farmers are busy, harvesting their crop, which requires no fertilizer, food or fencing, and costs only for the seed, the sowpays a good dividend on the investment. From 12,000 to 15,000 hands eastern Virginia. It is an odd sort

EXPERIENCED MOTHERS.

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20 ACRES OF CARNATIONS.

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In brief the carnation fields are yielding on an average from 6,000 whichever may bring the highest to 10,000 flowers every day in the year, with a market in which the and hams are sent from port of land- demand is at all times greater than the supply. The plants are perpetuating in a sense, are propagated in the open fields, cultivated with less labor than ordinary crops, and are exempt from insect pests, and but rarely troubled with disease, excepting ordinary fungus

attacks. The average life of a field carnation varies from two to three years. New plants are taken in cuttings from the old ones and put directly into the ground. in about ten months are in bloom and continue to give their daily quota of blossoms until they die out. In planting the carnations are placed in rows three feet apart and the plants two feet from each In eastern Virginia there are sev- other. This permits the cultivation with horses, and after once in Lealthy growth they require only ficial methods on artificial beds. watchfulness for disease and insect

LOG CABIN OF POTATOES.

Achieve. Pretty to look at is the fanciful cabin unless you allow the waitress to serve you. The logs are long straws of potato, made in this shape, before being and then they are plunged into the dipped in yoke of egg and breadcrumbs, sauce pan, in a deep bath of melted butter. A short time suffices for the immersion if the butter be hot enough, and by careful lifting out you will have your long, slender log, read to begin to build up the log cabin.

Reader, stop ere you plunge recklessly

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