

Coroner's Jury

of Murder Was nsidered.

There Were No do Boats.

That George Henry m Leggett were, at on Oct. 22, while fishabout the British ane, with Board of hibited and regular illed by shots fired or provocation from var vessels at a dis-

quarter of a mile." of the jury's verdict inquest on the fisherie North Sea tragedy. f the British Governby the Earl of Dethe Treasury, this d was rendered by the niry preceding the sesnational tribunal. The the jury not to find murder or manslaughicate negotiations are should not be made nd they ought not to hey had prejudiced the g heard both sides." the jury simply set roven by the evidence rts on explosives and selves. the jury added the fol-

on, probably the most annals of the British would record their apefforts made by the rested to arrive at a usion of the matter. as no parallel in the

II, a large auditorium, pecially fitted up for quice inadequate to erowds that wished to

is intense, and there ent, but no demonstragreat number of perthe vicinity of the the verdict, and the hall was filled. The t, the Board of Trade, Gamecock fleet, and e deceased and woundin Government did not proceedings occupied

witnesses was put the arding the presence of r torpedo boat Each eness denied that at g or during the firing British or any foreign m or the accompany-It was also stated Japanese among the none of the trawlers v description. One of ing to a question by that during the five he North Sea he had ships until that night. described the nature runshot wounds.

ompson, chief inspecsaid the shells which were of Russian ored the opinion that damaged the trawler a range not exceed-

mile. tified that the trawenough for her crew ussians. In order to ps, the trawlers went The Russians passturning their searchlers. They then fired. drons were a mile to part. The firing last-There were no Britpedo boats among the rews of these vessels

iled that the trawlers ttered, and earried he Russian squadron r, and then two yesmipe. He denied that ed arms of any depositive that no Jape among the fishing

clearly owing to the

s created by the ap-Nixon, chief engiler Crane, who was all from the hospital, res. He testified that what he imagined to he was struck on the

unconscious. orroborative evidence junior counsel to the ed the jury in behalf unsel suggested that ed recording the facts the case before in-

Blue Ribbon dea has the largest sale in the Dominion _ Why! Simply because the consumer has found it to be the most reliable "tea he can buy:

The Unknown Bridegroom.

minutes at a time in it and to closing it after her. visit the handsome conservatory A couple of bounds brought her to she could control herself; "your Grosvenor street, . ; which was one of the doctor's fads. | the door in the wail,

ly desired, and she was so happy and her and in another moment was in grateful to Dr. Flint, that he fin- the street-free! ally followed her to go out nearly every day, and to remain longer than the other patients.

From the first she made friends with the gardener, for she dearly loved flowers, and thus easily won the man to talk about his work to ber; while, sometimes, she would ask to be allowed to help him in cutting and arranging flowers that guish the door through which she were to be sent out.

One Thursday-"rubbish day," as Monica called it-she arose with the determination to make a desperate effort for freedom.

An hour or so after she had had ber breakfast, and while she was toying listlessly with some embroidery, Dr. Flint walked in upon ber for a little visit. She led him on to talk about flowers, and then her to see the greenhouse.

The doctor assented, hesitatingly. were joined by the gardener, who beting of some plants.

Mr. Tucker, while you are talking?" | was engaged in fixing the bridle of

"Yes; run along, miss, and see the up at her as she passed. Marechal Niels; there are some beauand Monica turned away.

The man turned and glanced behind

wered. Monica was just passing into the rosehouse as Dr. Flint spoke, and her keen ears caught what he said.

She did not hear Tucker's response, but she saw him turn, to assure himself that the key was in its place, and her quick wit told her his object, and what she had never known before-that the key to the rear door of each house was kept upon a convenient peg at 'the entrance. She walked slowly on between the

rows of fragrant vines and bushes, until she saw the doctor and his companion enter another division of the conservatory, when, stooping low, she darted back to search for

that precious key. She espied it almost immediately upon reaching the door.

With a gasp of joy she seized it from its peg and then sped, with nimble feet, toward the outlet at the rear. of the rose garden, then she flew back and restored the key to its place.

she had acted as she had. where she was, and looked about for and so she stood still and breatha while, but did not pay much at- lessly listened. leaves here and there, as the garden- 'osses, sir," she heard the coachman

whenever she came there. it was time to go in. Montea's heart sank within her at a private equipage. this command; but, without allowing

a sign of her emotion to become vistle appeal and said: "Please let me stay a little long-

er-the roses are so lovely." "Well, if Tucker doesn't mind," he replied, giving the man a wink." "No, sir, I do not mind-she is company for me, and I'll bring her in

afore lunch time," said the man. ed, and then hastened to his office, where he was expecting a patient. The gardener stood talking with Monica for a moment or two, broke off a few flowers for her, then, remarking that he was going to fill some pots to take some rose-slips, but would be back presently, left her

by herself again. The moment he was out of sight the girl literally flew to the rear door

in the wall. He did not close it after him, and into her corner. Monica could just discern him shov- | "William, you can drive me directeling the debris into barrels that ly back to the office; send the horses were standing there, after which he along at a pretty good clip, for I returned to the inclosure, and have an important appointment at shutting the door, turned the twelve," the gentleman commanded ponderous key in the lock, but in smooth, pleasant tones.

house, where the fog swallowed him began to move. from sight, then, with a quies her-exclamation of astonishment.

There was a large yard in the rear | self that she was not being observof the house, and patients were some- ed, lifted te latch of the conserva-

There came a day when Monica | With trembling, but strongly nerv- point of looking for kindness from was permitted this privilege - one ed bands she turned the key, pushed anyone, caused such emotion that that she had long and most earnest- | her way out, shut the door after her I could not help breaking down."

> was still dense, although it seemed scribed how, for long weeks, she had to be lifting a little, for she knew been planning some way to escape, it would be very difficult to trace but only that day had been able her in it.

find that she could scarcely distinhad just escaped.

lonce more! It seemed as if a leaden weight had been suddenly lifted never paid much attention to the from both heart and brain, and she reports-I thought they might be be brought back to the normal standard durcould have shouted aloud for joy had merely the malicious slander of She kept steadily on, and soon

turned another corner, and then the

next, although she had not the

Oh! it was giorious to be liberty

slightest idea where she was. It was beginning to rain again, she suggested that he should take and she crossed to the opposite side of the street, thinking she would be more sheltered, as the storm seem-Reaching the conservatory, they ed too blow from that direction. Presently she passed a coupe, algan to inquire about the re-pot- though she did not see it until she was almost up with it. It was stand-"May I go to look at the roses, ing before a house, and the driver

She walked on a few paces; then it maiden name was Foster-I wonder als ties out to-day," the man returned, occurred to her to turn back and if I might call myself Helen Fos- ering from cold, no matter how generately ask the main to direct her to the | ter?" "Are the rear doors locked, Tuck- nearest street where she could get a "Perhaps," er?" queried Dr. Flint, in a low tramear that would take her to St. thoughtfully: "we will think about James' square.

"Yes-there's the key on the peg were there, confront Carl King and this cousin, and how he happened rains, left out during cold nights, or con-

The next moment she heard man's voice call out excitedly:

tantly travelled in a circle, and come out upon the very street on which his residence fronted; and now something in his tone told her that her order to ascertain what can be done in the line of nearly half it, for each gained an average of nearly half thing in his tone told her that her people, and we have none in the two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing two winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing the winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa the issue of clothing the winters the herd was composed of the "In South Africa

Monica opened the door at the end ed forward at the first word the man uttered, and was now close under the shadow of the coupe. But She had barely got inside the rose- for it and the friendly fog, which, house again when she heard the doc- however, was growing less dense, eytor and Tucker return to the outer ery moment-she must have been dis- you." room, and she was very thankful that covered ere this. She dared not stir now, lest she attract the attention Both men came into the house of both the driver and the doctor,

tention to her, as she appeared to "No, sir; this be a private carbe absorbed in picking off dead riage, an' 'twon't do to leave the er had taught and allowed her to do respond, and knew by the sound of his voice that his back was toward At length Dr. Flint observed that her, while a sigh of relief escaped her on learning that the coupe was

With the boldness of desperation she tiptoed to the door of the carible, she looked up at him with gen- riage, which, fortunate for her purpose, was ajar, opened it, crept inside, and crouched upon the floor just as Dr. Flint called out again: "Have you seen a young girl, dress-

ed in a brown suit, pass along this street within a few minutes?" "Yes, sir," responded the coachman, "she passed me right 'ere not "All right," the physician return- three minutes back-she must 'ave turned the corner by this, but p'raps you'll hover'aul 'er if you're

With a muttered oath, Dr. Flint banged his door and dashed down the steps and along the street as if his feet were shod with wings, while the driver turned back to has horses, never once suspecting the presence of the trembling passen-

ger within the carriage. Almost at the same moment the her as she saw the under gardener coupe was standing was opened and caution and be on the safe side. But these ducks are no different agentleman of middle age descended wheeling a barrowful of rubbish through the door the steps, while Monica with a gasp of fear huddled more closely when the carriage stops I will lean I have a good many in my yard at home

pass, and described me to him. The tained any passenger save his mashim he had seen me-and I sprang in A moment later she had crossed here to hide. I beg, sir, that you the street and entered the bookwill allow me to ride with you away store, as Mr. Sidney had directed from this locality-then I will get her to do.

her, intently studying her face while appearance, that she was a lady. "My child," he said, with grave kindness, "pray rise and be comfortably seated-then tell me

Monica's long-tried nerves, and she which she had just purchased. broke into almost hysterical weep- She greeted him with a confiding

for a time, and thus left to herself, have doomed her, the girl maraged to r cover her com-

kindness, when I was almost past the She then gave him a brief account of her illness and imprisonment in

to effect it.

enced in view of so much wrong and from bare pastures and the fence corners persecution.

when at length she paused, "but I some disgruntled patient; but, my ing on the cold, damp ground at night not dear young lafty. I assure you, that they are very apt to cause udder troubles, after listening to your story, I will rheumatism and other diseases, and in some make it my business to see that his character and methods are investi- of suitable food during this critical period gated, just as soon as I can find time and that they are protected from storms to attend to it. I am a lawyer— during the day and comfortably stabled at night. That eminent dairy authority, Prof. now, will you kindly tell me yours?" | tion, has given considerable attention to this he concluded, with a fatherly smile. subject, and some of his experiments and "My real name is Monica King," she unhesitatingly replied, "but until I can put myself under the protection of someone who will help me causes an enormous shrinkage of milk. Food, to prosecute those who have wronged me so, I think I would like one of his horses, and just glanced to be known by some other. My mid- factor. To feed well but disregard the bodily dle name is Helen, and my mother's comfort of the cow is to court and insure

said Mr. Sidney, it, though I confess, I have a pre- milk. The first makes inactive the muscular She had determined to go straight I dice against assumed names Now, system, while the latter so disturbs the nerto her old lodgings, and if they will you tell me a little more about your system that it fails to perform its work.

She had almost reached the coupe | Monica then told him something when she heard a door violently of her life in Mexico, of her father's made in the cow barn which made it inconthrown open on the opposite side of death, and how Carl King had man- venient to stable the cows for a few days, tish Home Rule Association an article in the aged to induce her to sign papers and just then a cold, rainy spell set in, to a which the cows were exposed. There was not August United Service Magazine on the uni-

ing him power of attorney. "Ho, there! Is that a public car- "Miss King," said Archibald Sid-The ner ignorance of locality, and my wife, until I can sift your hisfolinded by the fog, she had inadvertantly travelled in a circle, and come
out more thereof a new and universal ing. The Duke of Devonshhire's house
their food, since they were fed liberally durtheir food, since they were fed libera

> said, tremulously, "and I would so in the autumn. like to accept your generous offer, but it does not seem quite right that I, a total stranger, should become such a responsibility to

The gentleman smiled. He was

cover me, and if your man should see and recognize me, when I leave says the Louisville Herald, recently told te carriage, he might be tempted this story of a witness getting even with to put the doctor on my track. I am a brow beating lawyer. The witness was sure he did not see my face distinct- a farmer who was in court complaining

certainly remember my dress." "I was asking myself that same "Do you know that these are your question," the gentleman replied. ducks?" asked the lawyer. "William has appeared to be hon- "Oh, yes, I should know them anynot been in my employ very long, so I think it may be wise to use caution and be on the safe side. where, and then the farmer went into abolish the kitt-for that, indeed, would set the kitt-for th out of the window and attract his just like them.' attention for a moment or two, while you quietly slip out of the opposite door, cross the street to a bookstore, where you can easily make an errand, and where, as soon

as I have sent William home, I will

protection. I have just escaped from the power of a wretch-he was alenabled to steal forth from the opmost upon me, but the fog and this posite door, which she did so quiet-carriage hid me. He called to your ly and nimbly that he had not a driver to know if he had seen me suspicion that the carriage had con-

the act of kindness, together with join Monica, whom he found serenely, his gentle tones, were too much for looking over a popular magazine

ing, sob after sob escaping her col- smile, and he felt his heart throb orless lips, while she trembled in afresh with indignation as he looked every limb from excitement. into her pure, beautiful face and Her companion considerately al- into her pure, beautiful face and thought of the terrible fate to lowed her emotion to have its way which her heartless relatives would

He led her to the nearest cabrosure much sooner than she other- stand, assisted her into a carriage, and a moment later they were betimes allowed to walk for a few tory door and passed out, carefully wise would have done.

"Pray, excuse me," she said, when ing rapidly whirled toward Upper

THE DAIRY COW.

(To be continued.)

From Inclement Weather. Department of Agriculture,

At this season of the year, when farmers "I have heard something about | ized dairy cow is very sensitive to sudden this Dr. Flint before," he remarked, and extreme changes in the weather, and when at length she payed, "but I nothing could be more detrimental to eco-One night or even a few hours of cold rain tors in successful dairying, and it is not too

Autumn is a more critical period for a cow fresh in milk than winter. Cold rains and Cows should therefore not be exposed to fail where it belongs," the gardener ans- daughter, denounce them and de- to get such unlimited control of fined in muddy or wet yards at any time.

The proof of this theory was clearly demonstrated by the Minnesota station herd two years ago. Some changes were being worn by the Highland corps:

Publication Clerk. A WISE PRECAUTION.

No matter whether the baby is sick ture—khaki, of some similar invisible color, alloofness from the trammels of court or well, Baby's Own Tablets should always be in the house. They not only we usually fight on. This design should pre-witnessed the spectacle of a polished strangely drawn toward this much- or well, Baby's Own Tablets should al-"I am rather inclined to think that cure infantile disorders, but they pre- sent no difficulties, for the component colors we should find you a very pleasant vent them, and should be used whenever and four widely different shades of brown. responsibility," he said, kindly; "but the little ones show the slightest signs Thin red and yellow lines might, without to find out whither the King had gone! if you are going to experience an unof illness. No other medicine is so endetracting from the invisibility, be introduced to make the tartan brighter looking
thusiastically spoken of by mothers—no
at short distances. That rather unsightly
shall—if I am successful in winning other medicine has done so much to shall—if I am successful in winning back your fortune for you—pay me make little ones healthy and good natmy fee, the same as any client."

The red doublet and the white jacket to be abolished, and their places taken by ured. Mrs. Albert Luddington, St. a doublet of the present regimental tartan and the protecting him.

The afternoon, of course, is spent at a doublet of the present regimental tartan and the protecting him.

The afternoon, of course, is spent at a doublet of the present regimental tartan and the protecting him. There was an amused twinkle in his eyes as he said this, which indicated that he had purposely refrained from naming the amount of his fee.

"Ah! that I shall be so glad to do," said Monica, eagerly, "and I cannot tell you what a terrible burden has been lifted from my heart in so the live my learn in so the live my baby would have been alive to-live my baby would include simplification and uniformity of the hose-to,s, garter walking out. Facings as at present.

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The atternoon, of course, is feeling and to the races and for walking out. Facings as the present ter

Judge H. Polk Munroe, of Bufialo, ly when I passed him, but he would that a certain fellow had stolen some of his ducks.

"'That's not unlikely," said the farmer. These are not the only ducks I have had stolen in the past few weeks."

> Bound to Grumble Anyway. (London Punch.)

The next instant he uttered an Presently it drew up before a large all right, but they've taken a terrible in advertising is to be considered a cloth cape overall, and a lounge suit an

WILLIAMS PINK PILLS.

Mr. Etsell, of Walkerton, Suffered for Months and Got no Relief Until he Began the Use of These

& Co., Walkerton, Unt., none stands higher in the confidence of his employ-ers than does air. Thomas J. Ecseii. out and try to find a place or re- When that gentleman was assur- He is an excellent mechanic, and has reason why the Babcock test is not more The stranger had leaned toward leisurely alighted, paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted, paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted, paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted, paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted, paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted, paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted, paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted, paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted, paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted, paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted, paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted, paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted, paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted, paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted, paused to give one wards of ten years. They do not the farmers. They do not leisurely alighted paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisurely alighted paused to give one wards of ten years. But, attnough Mr. leisu she was speaking, and he realized have forgotten, then entered 'the who are never absent from their post of have forgotten, then entered 'the who are never absent from their post of cows. When they are told that a cow building in which his office was located, while William drove away on ten absent as present, all because of that yields thirty pounds of milk is more an important errand (?) which would physical inability to perform his work. require a couple of hours to execute, For years Mr. Etsell was a great suffer-thus giving Mr. Sidney and his fair er from sciatica, and at times the suf-an instance of this kind when I was

> rid him of the desiase, but for a long to the butter fat in his milk. I got from time without success. Doctors were con- him the facts as to the cost of feeding sulted and although he took the treat- his cow, and figured out the cost of the ment prescribed, it did not help him.
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> Then he tried electric treatment, but this also failed to give relief, and in despair he had about made up his mind that his case was hopeless and that he would be a suffering, helpless cripple to the end of his days. Then one day a neighbor advised him to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills At first he refused. liams' Pink Pills. At first he refused, 2.85, while in that of the priest's cow believing they would prove like other it was 5.50. I was able to show him medicines, but the neighbor was so in- that, instead of having the best cow in sistent, having herself been greatly bene-fitted by these pills, so that at last he was that, whereas this man generally consented. The remainder of the story sold a calf at \$15 at birth, the next may best be told in his own words:
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> "When I began taking these pills," body would buy it. This shows that the said Mr. Etsell to a reporter of the Tel-

the street—free!

She was thankful that the fog She was still deage although it seemed scribed how, for long weeks, she had Strong Inclement Weather She was thankful that the fog She was the fog She was the fog She was the fog She was the fog She were all drawn up, and I could only limp about with the aid of my stick. The pain I suffered was terrible. I could not sleep at all during the night, and I How the King Lays Aside all His crossed the alley, and glancing her, his stern face but feebly exback, breaked a sigh of relief to pressing the indignation he experifind that she could convert distinction of the pressing the indignation has experiof the autumn weather. The highly organ- I fancied I was feeling better and was encouraged to continue the treatment. After that I got better every day, and by the time I had taken about fifteen boxes every vestige of pain had disappeared. For over a year," continued Mr. Etsell, "I have not had a twinge of pain, and although I am forty years of age I feel as well as when I was twenty. cases even death. It is, therefore, advisable Pink Pills cured me, and I have no hesitation in announcing them the best med-

icine in the world for sciatica." The cure of Mr. Etsell proves that Dr Williams' Pink Pills are not an ordinary medicine, and that their power to cure in all troubles of the blood or nerves places them beyond all other medicines. You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or direct by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing

TO FORM HIGHLAND KILTS.

Invitation to the British War Office to ing. had just a touch of autumn in it do Away With the "Feilebeag.

The London Daily Mail of August 22nd Highlander to do away with the kilt suits

"We commend to the notice of the Scotonly a very marked shrinkage in milk and form of our Highland regiments. What will fas as he possibly can from the King butter fat at once, but they failed to recover butter fat at once, but they failed to recover it say to a writer signing himself 'Albynn Gu the winter, though the feed was libduring the winter, though the feed was liberal and the care the best that could be Bragh, which seriously invites our War Ofriage? Driver, come here a moment, ney, when she concluded, "I can see given. The cows gave 16.11 pounds of milk fice to reform the dress of our kilted corps? His day will you?"

At the sound of that voice Monca's heart sprang into her throat, worse situation than that from for 'by it she instantly recognized Dr. Flint.

In her ignorance of locality and the sum of the street of the stre

ence in future, our reformer proposes: on the heath know of the King's desired that a universal 'cath dath,' or war tar- for peace and quiet, and they retan, be designed, uniform for the kilt or spect it. The resultant hue at distances over 200 yards to be of the greenish-'Lovat mix- Majesty sometimes carry his temporary ture'-khaki, or some similar 'invisible' color,

has been lifted from my heart in so unexpectedly finding such a friend."
Then, with a sudden thought, she inquired:

"Is your driver perfectly reliable, Mr. Sidney!? I know that Dr. Flint would give a large reward to reclansmen who wore it were practical to a de-gree in everything connected with war," and there is really no reason why the regiments which are now supposed to perpetuate their events in the racing world are admir traditions should not endeavor to be equally ingly commented upon by many leaders

score of sentiment at the proposal to intro-duce one uniform tartan for the field. down to the town in the ruck of vehicles "Albynn Gu Bragh" replies that our senior kilted regiment, "the famous FortyTwa," had originally a different tartan for
each company, and yet seems to have survived the change." He does not propose to
abolish the kilt—for that, indeed, would set
abolish the kilt—for that, indeed, would set

MUST BE CONSTANT.

he used to have the idea that when he | then he actually gets "held up" by the had thoroughly advertised his product police in company with others when the so that it should be known everywhere regulation of the traffic becomes diffihe could greatly reduce if not actually cult. stop his advertising. "I have learned," he says, "that in some matters the absence of ceremony at Newmarket is He unfastened the door for her as Squire-Well, you can't complain of public memory is short, and also that the dress of the King, and as a conse springing namely to me nor as as a consecutive manufacture of the spoke, but requested Monica to the weather this year; you've had splented until the disappear was hardly seated before the wheels become of the green was hardly seated before the wheels because of the king, and as a consecutive memory is short, and also that the dress of the king, and as a consecutive memory is short, and also that the dress of the king, and as a consecutive memory is short, and also that the dress of the king, and as a consecutive memory is short, and also that the dress of the king, and as a consecutive memory is short, and also that the dress of the king, and as a consecutive memory is short, and also that the dress of the king, and as a consecutive memory is short, and also that the dress of the king, and as a consecutive memory is short, and also that the dress of the king, and as a consecutive memory is short, and also that the dress of the king, and as a consecutive memory is short, and also that the dress of the king, and as a consecutive memory is short, and also that the dress of the king, and as a consecutive memory is short, and also that the dress of the weather this year; you've had splent memory is short, and also that the dress of the king, and as a consecutive memory is short, and also that the dress of the king, and as a consecutive memory is short, and also that the dress of the king, and as a consecutive memory is short, and also that the dress of the king, and as a consecutive memory is short, and also that the dress of the king, and as a consecutive memory is short, and also that the dress of the king, and as a consecutive memory is short, and also that the dress of the king, and a consecutive memory is short, and a consecutive memory is short, and a consecutive memory is short.

Mr. J. C. Chapais, Assistant Dairy Commissioner, who is particularly well acquainted with agricultural conditions in Quebec, said in an address: From my experience, I am led to believe that the very sure that I shall not let you get out until I can find a place of the without fear of encounter- he was unable to leave the house.

The state of this kind when I was working with the inspectors in the Lake St. John district. One man said: "I have Safety for you."

As he spoke he lifted her by the hand to the seat baside him, and sight hte lawyer hastened to rethe lookout for some remedy that would his place, having with me the figures as

GOOD OLD TEDDY.

"Good Old Teddy" was the cry raised by thousands of his loval subjects, says the cabled description of the departure of King Edward VII. on Tuesday from a London railway station for Newmarket races. This was the King's first appearance in public after the slaughter of the North Sea fishermen, and the demonstration was a personal as well as a patriotic outhburst, the very familiar and democratic manner in which the King was referred to being the distinctive personal feature. It is at Newmarket, the racing headquarters, that the King of England so fully exemplifies the maxim of the equality and democracy of the turf in the manner related in late

London journal. A real type of the "fine old English gentleman," dressed in quiet tweed. mounted on a sturdy bay horse, and The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock- chatting quietly but very cheerily with ville, Ont. See that the full name "Dr. a younger man in fawn cloth and brown Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is gaiters, cantered easily over the springy printed on the wrapper around every turf on Newmarket Heath. At length he paused, and drew in a big breath of the glorious English air that comes straight to this fine Cambridgeshire upland from the clean North Sea. The early morning air, cool and invigorate This distinguished gentleman, taking his health-giving morning spin across

Newmarket Heath, was the King o England, and he was up and about while many of his subjects lay lazily in bed. While at Newmarket King Edward neither "shuns sights" nor "lives laborious days," but he takes himself as

His day at Newmarket is the day of the simple life. The Jockey Club house

was looking for her there, while doubtless the gardeners were searching the grounds and Elley for her.

What should she do? She had leaped forward at the first many conditions and points and the grounds are very, very good," she grounds and the grounds are very, very good," she grounds and the grounds are very, very good," she grounds and the grounds are very, very good," she grounds and the grounds are very, very good," she grounds and the grounds are very, very good," she grounds and the grounds are very, very good," she grounds and the grounds are very, very good, and the grounds are the grounds and the grounds are grounds are grounds. To obviate such confusion and inconveni- the long strings of racehorses exercising

To such charming lengths does Hit aloofness from the trammels of court gentleman from Scotland Yard going

of the turf. time as the King without knowing of The head of a large department his presence, although he almost ab which sells a proprietary article says ways uses an open carriage. Now and

An outward and visible sign of the