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REET'S ON TRADE.

ctual trade at the moe quiet. Up to very rele trade has been good, k for the coming holiday a big business in all merally prosperous condie is moving in drygoods er helps the movement of

lines are still light.

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his of Dynamite Explodes in Quenec.

window panes and lamps The noise was heard in

losion badly wrecked some

From the Sweet Scented Island of Ceylon

Natural Green Tea "A Positive Luxury" 40c Per Pound No Japan Tea Can Compare Sealed Packets only, same form as the Famous pleased that he asked me to walk around, which we did; but I didn't no-Black Teas of "Salada" Brand

"I'll do it, Master Hal," said George, ! with great confidence.

"How?" demanded Hal.

"Or a letter," mused Hal. "No, sir," said George, respectfully; side themselves with delight

never fear, Master Hal." z"Right," said Hal, and the curt "Yes," says Hal. "right" meant volumes. "Tell her, then, that I must see her, and soon, and that I must see her, and soon, and that I will go or come anywhere any time. "A charming specimen of the old Engon, with me all of a tremble—for a pringrooms, the man who had hovered about spring Wheat—This class of wheat is not without admit but very little harm to the crop was reported from Hessian fly or other insects.

On, with me all of a tremble—for a pringrooms, the man who had hovered about spring wheat—This class of wheat is not without admit but very little harm to the crop was reported from Hessian fly or other insects. I will go or come anywhere, any time, to speak a word with her. I must see

"She shall have them exact words of but he's not what you think—although like. But I plucked up courage at last, The countess was deeply silent for the New Fall Wheat—The area of new that cold never started the disease—ours. Master Hall before we're many the could buy up many of the real this and muscles. Now they know that cold never started the disease yours, Master Hal, before we're many he could buy up many of the real thing." and, just as she was turning to go, I some time; then she said, suddenly: hour older; the exact words. Anything | "Rich, wealthy, eh?" says the count, went to open the door for her and I "Don't pull my hair out, Marie; but else, sir-anything that may show I come | smiling. from you, and ain't on the other side?" "Yes; here, take this!" said Hal, and, with a sudden flush, he drew a withered eamelia from somewhere under his waistcoat. "You are a sharp fellow, more."

George." a word from you is enough!" with a some fortunate compatriots!" flash of the eyes; then he laid his hand Perhaps. I don't go in for heiresses a long breath. on Hal's arm and drew him back! myself," says Hal, with red spots on his "There's the count, sir! going up to the cheeks. courtyard. Now's my time, Master Hal. But the count does not take offense, had told her the world was going to end; Go along with him, sir, and let him see although Hal's tone too plainly infers she turned as white as snow, and her you're safe at home-go on, sir, and that he, the count, is a fortune-hunter; hand dropped to her side; then she raised leave the other part to me," and, in- he merely shrugs his shoulders, murmurs her eyes and looked at me so, that I was stantly resuming his usually respectful "no," displays his wrinkles, and goes struck dumb for a moment; they seemed manner, he touched his cap and saun- | back to Maud.

Astounded and somewhat confused by the unsuspected display of George's tal- happiest moment of Maud and Georgina's ent for conspiracy, Hal was wise enough lives, to say nothing of Mr. Lambton's. to do as he was bidden, and made for In that gentleman's eyes, a lord was a yes?" she said, so low and quiet like.

bitter disappointment. All smiles and nobodies.

a sufferer from that too universal ill, that the queen sits down to dinner every | Hal snatches at it-very much as the Hal with the gentlest smile, and Hal, | swells are pretty much like everybody well, while longing to knock him down, else !" and Mr. Lambton never made | George, solenmly; "every syllable, and

he is obliged to mutter the usual cour- a truer or shrewder remark. he says. "I'll help you find her."

of Maud and Georgina, both talking at can be. once in the old-old style.

count is the centre of an attentive group, keep them there by a strong effort of scrtaching his head meditatively, "but diarrhoea, indigestion, simple fevers and in good condition, although a small perroom to rest, but Mr. Lambton, in his count had transferred his smile to him- and when I asked the coachman, he put count, and before five minutes have ticulars of the Lambton menage. passed has given him an invitation

"You'n find us plain and home-like his scented handkerchief. folk, Count Mikoff, but we'll give you a hearty welcome, and try and make you the country-bar none." comfortable. Oh, here's Mr. Vane, I mean lord? A lucky thing for us that the ghters. Ah, yes, very charming! Quite Lady Jeanne and Mr. Hal should run examples of the amiable and cultured up against us in that confounded teagarden."

"Papa!" ejaculates Maud, "tea-garden," pugnaciously. "All right." how. And how do you find yourself? count, with a good-natured smile. "I You don't look quite up to the mark. ask pardon : my English is so imperfect." Ah, nothing like old England, as I tell the count-re-mark-able man, ch, my lord?" he says in a sharp whisper. Vane, with his grave smile, looks ground, and shakes hands, glancing, as lency, with a bow which so exasperates the does, at Jeanne-Jeanne, so slim and Hal that he is compelled to dart out of graceful, and altogether levely. He does the window into the open air. The not shake hands with her, but he might

a stranger to him. Lambton, looking around with awe and odiously. Melight, "A regular foreign castle, something like the one in England, marquis, his feet from the direction of the stable Obut what you might call heavier. And yard, and, having lighted a huge cigar, here's Mr. Fitzjames-I mean Lord Lane. he sits down on the wheel-barrow, and How do you do?-delighted to see you, waits, impatiently chafing.

Clarence comes in, looking anything but delighted to see his old friends; then | the princess comes slowly down the con- ward George; in fact, to put it mildly, results of six hundred correspondents, has come. one after another drop in, and it seems "No matter, sir-give me the mes such a cloud of nobility, that Mr. Lambton gets purple with importance and self-

"not a letter-that's dangerous-gets | "Neighbors of yours, Mr. Bertram" left about or miscarries. Let it be a messays the count, going up to where Hal,
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says the comedy in profound silence.

Hal stares.

Hal nods curtly. "Rich as Croesus," he says, "And his family ?"

CHAPTER XXXIV. This may certainly be considered the word, Master Hal, and waited."

politeness, the count held out his hand | "Depend upon it, girls," he said, in says, with her face all drooped like, Bertram talking to him in a low voice "I have had the unhappiness to miss | "the higher you go in the social scale, end of the garden at 6 o'clock, and give sage, my lady, I am sure sure." Lady Ferndale's visit, and I have brought t chmore natural and simple you find him this, and she takes this flower from Lady Lucelle laughed softly, then stopa message from the princess, who is, alas, 'em. It's a mistaken notion to suppose her dress.' day in the crown and coronation robes, monkeys snatch at biscuits in the Zoo. As he says this, he keeps his eyes on and I'm begining to think that these

But if the Lambtons seem particular- fairy." "My sister is in the castle somewhere," ly impressed by any one of the aristocrats, it is by the count, and the count | ing with excitement and passionate de-The count is profuse in his thanks, returns the compliment, his keen little light. profuse to the point of gratitude, and gray eyes are glittering as the huge "George," he says, "you are a good felactually slips his arm through Hal's, and diamonds in Mr. Lambton's shirt front, low, a good, faithful old chap! You have so they go up the hall to the drawing- and his face serewed up into a smile, managed wonderfully, beautifully, and I room, whence issue the well-known voices bland and affable as only a Russian can't say how much I am obliged."

"I am intruding," says the count, hesi- watching this swell, and listening to "don't say another word; I'm happy gums, correct the disordered stomach, cubator is beginning to "loom large." tating at the door, but Hal leads him- the perfect and polished English, fall- enough for one day-but, Master Hal, and help the teeth through painlessly. Turkeys did not do so well as the other almost shoves him-in and introduces ing slowly and slowly from the thin and there's something else-I used my eyes, Mrs. T. Nutt, Raymond, Ont., says: "My varieties of fowl. carefully rouged lips, suffered from such an intense longing to seize the little Dutchman."

Bees and Honey—Bees made but very little basswood honey this season, most of the association as soon as I began giving him Baby's product coming from the clovers. While townshire, south of Kirkcowan. It is as soon as I began giving him Baby's product coming from the clovers. While the basswood honey this season, most of the association and the clovers. While the basswood honey this season, most of the association and the clovers. While the basswood honey this season, most of the association and the clovers. While the basswood honey this season, most of the association and the clovers. While the basswood honey this season, most of the association and the clovers. While the basswood honey this season, most of the association and the clovers. While the basswood honey this season, most of the association and the clovers. While the basswood honey this season, most of the association and the clovers. While the basswood honey this season, most of the clovers. While the basswood honey the clovers are considered to the clovers. While the basswood honey this season, most of the clovers are considered to the clovers. While the basswood honey this season, most of the clovers are considered to the clovers. While the clovers are considered to the clovers are considered to the clovers. If anything was wanting to complete an intense longing to seize the little Dutchman." Maud and Georgina's happiness, the pres-ence of a Russian count would supply it. The lawn, that he was obliged to thrust lously.

"What do you mean?" asks Hal, anx-own Tablets he improved in every way average one, some claim that there will have having been purchased by the late Lord Before five minutes have clapsed the his hands deep into his pockets, and "I can't really say, sir," replies George, Tablets also cure colic, constipation,

ner. Mrs. Lambton has remained in her Presently. before he knew it, the about the place, in the stables, especially, tweed suit, and mock old English gen- | self, and, also, without his being scarcely | me off, like, and didn't answer straight, tleman air, is amazingly polite with the aware of it, Hal is giving him par- as if he'd had his orders to keep quiet.

> "Rich as-Pluto ; the richest man "And no sons, you say ?" remarks

"You think so, do you ?" says Hal. "Do you mean "yes or no," asks the

"Oh, come," says Hal, sullenly, "you! know, count."

"Ah, you flatter me" says his excelcount looks after him with a smile and Mr. Lambton sighing with a complacent as consistently do so, for she is as much a little shrug of the shoulders, and re-turns to the ladies among whose voices and he's a great hartist, too, likewise, turns to the ladies, among whose voices "A fine place this, my lord," says Mr. Hal hears his soft one chiming in mel-

Once on the terrace, Hal cannot keep

He has not to wait long, for presently George comes sauntering in as if he had been nowhere in particular, and touches his hat to Hal, as if he had not a marquis.--" seen him before that morning. George has commenced rubbing down

uatient "Well ?" those German chaps saw me coming in marquis, Lambton, if that's the effect of and asked me where I'd been. He's

across the country, sir--"

"Did you see the princess?" breaks in Hal, scarcely restraining his anxiety. George nods with quiet satisfaction but evidently has made up his mind to

tell his story in his own way. hung about Master Hal, a-praising the this morning?' and he says: 'Yes, and gone half an hour ago.' This put me out. Master Hal, for I reckoned to catch her, it being just her time; and I didn't know what to do. But at that moment, while I was sitting there admiring the beastly polish, in comes the gardener, and I fell to admiring his flowers, and he was so tice the flowers much, Master Hal-my eyes went around like sails in a windthe princess wasn't about," he says, 'I'd cepting by one person-Lady Lucelle, show you her own glass house; there's and certainly she did not remark it open-'George,' Master Hal! Seeing nobody maid awaited her. about, he takes me in at last; just as he Lady Lucelle's eyes were sharp, and

me to draw me out again, but I pretend | was anxious to tell it. It may be stated | that I don't understand; and presently here that Marie bore no good will toservatory and sees us. The gardener she hated him like poison. There are been issued by the Ontario Department of pulls off his hat, and I pulls off mine, two reasons for a woman hating a man; | Agriculture: and he begins to stammer an excuse— first, because he has loved her and represents describe fall wheat-While a majority of corressatisfaction, and Maud and Georgina beside themselves with delight.

Says I'm fond of flowers, I suppose, for the princess, bless her sweet heart, not love her at all. The second was the ling rather shrunken and light in weight. smiles in a sad kind of way, and says; reason which produced Marie's hatred of All the cereals suffered more or less from stand here; and smiled as if I were an him, and he had—had simply ignored ter part of harvesting. Rust in fall wheat old friend. Not an ounce of pride, nor her; but Marie was not without admircess is a princess, after all, Master Hal- whwile Hal had been conspiring with so widely known as the fall varieties, but "You're wrong for once," he says. and I didn't know how to get my mes- George in the stable. It is by wheel with- the quality of this season's crop is rated by fact. Doctors used to think that rheu-"Mr. Lambton is a gentleman, no doubt, age out—it seemed to stick in my throat, in wheel the machinery of life revoles, good and there are no complaints of the understand English, excepting you speak | said Marie. it out loud and slow-I says: 'I'm come "You see 'em," says Hal; "there's no from Master Hal, your highness."

"In-deed," murmurs the count, with wipes the perspiration from his forehead. and that-that scoundrel, George," and "That's enough for me, Master Hal- his sweetest smile. "What prizes for Hal, biting at his cigar furiously, with Marie's pretty white teeth came togeth- deal of lodging, and a considerable amount | ness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have his eyes fixed on the man's face, draws er with a sharp clink.

"Go on-go on!" "Well, Master Hal, it was just as if I A handsome young fellow, too." they were. Then I told her, word for effort. "He is in love with her."

"Well-well-well?" "'You are Mr. Bertram's servant, being something more than human, Then I pulled out the flower without a "Perhaps be's brought the challenge something to make much of, to worship word, to show her that it was all right. himself," he thought. "If he has, I'll fight | and to gloat over, and here they were | She wasn't pale any longer, Master Hal, him on the spot, if he likes, confound as thick as currants in a Christmas and to see the way she looked at that without a blush," saw him and George pudding, and all as affable, as he re- flower was enough to-to-make a man talking together in the stable; he watch- eral correspondents describe as being small If you are suffering from any disease But once more Hal was doomed to | marked afterward, as if they were mere | knock that blessed count on the head | ed, and saw George go over to the villa | and rooty. there and then. 'Tell Mr. Bertram,' she | -saw George come back, and heard Mr. | the privacy of their own apartments, "that I will be by the large cedar at the in the stable afterward. There is a mes-

"Is that all?" he demanded, greedily. "Every word, Master Hal," responds she was gone and across the lawn like a

Hal paces up and down, his face work-

Hal, as he leaned against the window, flushing up to the roots of his hair; the inflammation in the tender, swollen

But don't you be afraid, Master Hal; "Rich, is he not, your friend?" asks nothing ain't going to happen up at the all druggists or sent by mail at 25 cents the count, coaxing his moustache with villa without my knowing it. And here's a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medithe man poking about again; better go | cine Co., Brockville, Ont. in now, sir,' 'and so Hal, sensibly following the advice, leaves the stable George falls to at his work as if he

and grooming horses.

observer would have needed to be very a clear case of phthisisphobia, a case

Vane, a slight pre-occupation and grav- dinarily labeled, and are naturally averse ity befitted a man of his high position. "The marquis' responsibilities," said

which alone is enough to make a man

Good-hearted and sensible, Mrs. Lamb-

"Half-a-minute, sir," says George, suppose it is because they're so high rubbing away for dear life. "One o' and grand, and I'm glad you're not a

"The man's gone," interrupts Hal, im- Im their room over the agreeable qualities "Well, sir, I've been there - quick said of his engagement to the princess, upon the railroad companies, but upon the famous eastles. work, Master Hal, but I didn't want to or very probably the two girls would such sufferers as might be brought under from "the old Dominion" (Virginia), and hang about long—"

Blue Ribbon Fragrance

Is not "wasted on the desert air" or the grocer's "First I went to the stables, and I shop. It is preserved by careful sealing in lead packets till it comes to you fresh and pure as caochman's harness-polish—which is the beastliest stuff—and says, quite promiscuous like: 'Is her highness been down packets till it comes to you fresh and pure when first picked. No other compares with

mill, but there wasn't a glimpse of her there had been no time for any such highness to be got. Presently the gar- comunication, and, in the general bustle, dener looks around ,too. 'If I was sure | Mal's absence had not been noticed, exsome flowers there as 'ud do your heart ly, or display any curiosity, until she Herre Shorshe'—that's what he calls got to her dressing room, where her

closes the door, I catch sight of a lady's she saw by the flush on the good looking face, and the light in the dark eyes, "The gardener, he pulls up, and tugs at | that the girl had something to tell, and

says, quite low-which there wasn't any say what you have to say. What is it?" occasion for, seeing the gardener didn't | "It is about Master Hal. countess," above the average in both yield and quai- Pink Pills always cure rheumatism,

"What about him?" "There is some plot, some wicked crop of the year. George stops for want of breath, and scheme on foot, my lady, between him

Lady Lucelle smiled. "You don't like that George, Marie? "He is odious," declared Marie. He

"Never mind," interrupted Lady Lucelle. 'Tell me about Mr. Bertram." "It is about the princess, my lady,"

"No, my lady; but to-day-this afternoon, he has sent a letter to her." Lady Lucelle smiled.

"How do you know that?" "A friend of mine," avowed Marie,

ped suddenly and grew thoughtful. "You are a good girl, Marie, and keep respondents claim that they are of good comes of this, and tell me."

(To be continued.) ----TEETHING TROUBLE.

Teething is generally accompanied by nervousness, irritability and stomach dis- demand. orders, which may lead to serious consequences if not promptly treated, Baby's Own Tablets is the best medicine in the successful one for dairying. "All right, Master Hal," says George, world for teething children. They allay destroy worms. They are guaranteed to contain not one particle of opiate or ter of 1903-04. There was a surplus of apharmful drugs, and may be given with ples, pears, plums and peaches. equally good results to the new born in the usual stage at the beginning of Novbaby or the well grown child. Sold by ember.

Mistaken Ideas About Consumption. The action of the Jersey City Board the marquis, and how do you do, my the count. "Only those charming dau- hadn't an idea above polishing harness of Health in insisting that the railroad farm companies having their terminal in that If there was a cloud overhanging the city shall provide special cars for the respondents report a scarcity of farm lab- of Myrtoun Castle, the seat of the King's castle, as Bell declared, a casual conveyance of consumptives seems to us clear-sighted to detect or distinguish its where zeal for public service has outrun recently have given good satisfaction, many other antiquities. discretion and common sense. It is dif- of them are without previous knowledge of Jeanne was not the girl, nor was Vane ficult to believe that such a requirement farm work, and are slowly adapting themthe man to wear their hearts upon their cabe based on the advice of skilled and ing wages, correspondents differ as to whespeak English like a native—and better sleeves, and if Jeanne looked a little pale competent medical counsel. In the first ther they will rise or fall. In fact, farmers than nine out of ten Englishmen I and wistful to the Lambtons, they as place, how and by whom shall it be de- seem to be looking more to improved ma- Down near the depot the old house stood. eribed the slight change as natural re- termined that a railroad passenger is a immigration, unless old country farm labsults of the married state; and as for consumptive? Such persons are not or- orers of experience can be had. Naming Liners. to making any public declaration of their

malady. It is now a generally recog- | Sleeping car companies will give a car nized fact, too, that a person may be | any name that is euphonious and short afficted with tuberculosis in a pro- enough to look well on the panel on nounced form before any outward and the side of the car, but even at that visible symptoms appear such as are they have hard time to keep pace with commonly associated with the disease. the increasing number of cars. ton was not so easily satisfied, how- Many persons, doubtless, have the mal- Ocean liners, on the other hand, make ady in a communicable form for a long less demand upon originality, though the "What makes him so polite to Jeanne," time before they are aware of it them- names are not bestowed haphazard, as And when we got up and away from the she said; "husbands aren't, as a rule-" selves. Moreover, it is now an estab- would at first appear. Every big com-"Thank you, my dear," laughed Mr. lished fact that consumption is not an pany has a system of its own and rig-Lambton. "There's a difference between epidemic disease in the common accept- idly adheres to certain simple rules. ordinary husbands and a husband that's ance of the term. It is not communic- A White Star liner, for instance, must able by the breath; it is not in "the air." have a name ending in "ic," though it And continued to eat there and sleep there "Not, a bit," said Mrs. Lambton, It can be conveyed from one person to may take its name from a country, peo- I boarded there long when the village was Hal follows him into the stable, where shrewdly; "a man can't help showing his another only by means of the sputum ple or sea, as the Teutonic, Afric, Oceanlove, if he's a king. I'm always suspic- or by other excreta from an afflicted ic. The Cunard line goes to ancient Twas the only hotel, so what could I do! a horse, and gives vent to the asual im- ious when I see a married man and wo- part. As long as due care is observed Roman geography for its inspiration, man so stiff and formal; but there, I in the disposition of these things the but insists upon the terminal "ia," as presence of a consumptive in a railway | Campania, Etruria and Umbria. The car, or in any other place, involves no American line finds its names in the risk whatever to other people. The en- cities and States, while the Atlantic while her cousts, the daughter of the Duke forcement, therefore, of such a rule as Transport liners have name of Indian of Connaught, is the Crown Princess of coming down the yard now; let's talk about the horse, sir. Yes, he wants some beans, sir, and he shall have 'em; forcement, therefore, of such a rule as Transport liners have name of Indian of Connaught, is Sweden, and will be that proposed by the Jersey City Board derivation commencing with "M."

Allan liners' name are drawn from of the Princess I countries or great territories but the princess I countries but the princess I countries but th usly consented to remain, and impracticable as a precautionary meas- countries or great territories, but must of Battenberg, will soon be Queen of Spain and Maud were chattering away ure, but quite unessential. To the ex- end in "ian," and the Prince line makes | The King's relations to the reigning bouses tent that it might be enforced it would all of its vessel princes, the Castle line | Burope are wary extensive. His Majof that nobleman, Not a word had been work an unnecessary hardship not only following suit by naming its boats after wife's cephew is Czar of Russia. His bro-

November

Crop Report

fall wheat is larger than that of last year, | cold only sets the pains going. Rheumataking the Province over, although a few tism can only be cured by curing the bad ity. Some fields were more or less injured because they actually make new, rich

from rain. There was consequently a good rheumatic sufferer to health and happiwheat or barley, suffered more than these of rust was also reported. While the yield | cured thousands and thousands of rheuper acre is a large one, some of the grain matic sufferers, some of them when they is grown turned out fairly well. H. Smith, Caledonia, Ont., says: "For a number of years I was hadly troubled

to go right through me, soft and kind as said Marie, controlling herself with an suffered more from rain than any other did not help me. Then I saw Dr. Wil-Potatoes-Almost up to the time of dig- for this trouble, and got a supply. After "That is no news," remarked Lady Lu- ging, an immense yield of potatoes was

> both pit and cellar, ranging from 10 to 75 | the pills throughout the winter, and am Turnips-This crop may be classed as a now completely cured. I have since comparative failure. The aphis popularity worked out of doors in cold weather known as the turnip louse, appeared in without a coat, and did not feel even the development of the bulbs, which sev- a twinge of the touble."

Mangel Wurzels-These roots did much better than turnips, both as regards yield

appear to be general, but have done well Sugar Beets-This class of roots is in. is why Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills cure creasing in favor as food for live stock. Cor- such troubles as anaemia, indigestion, your eyes open. You must find out what quality this year, both for sugar purposes palpitation of the heart, neuralgia, head-Pastures and Live Stock-Pastures were in troubles. St. Vitus' dance, paralysis, and

of live stock. Cattle were reported to be and womanhood. But only the genuine rather thin, but healthy. More beef ant- pills can do this and these always have mals are on hand than is usual at this time the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills prices offered and the abundance of fodder for Pale People" on the wrapper of year, owing to the comparatively low on hand. Sheep are scarce and in good

Poultry-Correspondents speak of broilers | Co., Brockville, Ont. more frequently than usual, and in this connection one of them remarks that the in-

centage have died during the summer, sup- a ndwhose present head is Sir Wm. Cosposedly from the effects of the severe win- patrick Dunbar, Bart, C. B., Registrar

correspondents wrote, and this, notwithstanding the favorable weather for fall plowing and root-pulling. Marketing was

Farm Improvements-Considerable prochinery to help them out rather than to Like the rest of its comrades, 'twas made

from "the old Dominion" (Virginia), and liable to become queens.

anme of any country that ends in "ia," the same as the Cunard.

Luxury and Crime. A recent English robbery case which reads almost like one of the Sherlock Holmes stories related to the detection of a thief through his fondness for flow-

The only clew felt by the robbers of a house near Northampton was a fragment of a flower, whose petals were scattered over the floor. No flowers of the same sort were grown in the garden of the house robbed or by the neighbors but an investigation of the florist chops in the nearby town showed that a flower of that sort had been purchased the evening before by a man who was recognized from the description given to be # well known burglar,

At the trial it was shown that, although the night had been warm, the thief, who was of delicate health, had worn a light overcoat, which crushed the petals of the flower beneath, and these had fallen to the carpet when he had opened his coat to stow away the jewels which constituted the greater part of the spoils.

Although the clew was a slight one it was correct, and the luxury loving crook will have no need of flowers to decorate

ing the ripening stage, but most of the in- Will Find a Certain Cure in the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Rheumatism is a disease of the blood. Every doctor now admits this to be the good, and there are no complaints of the joints and muscles. Now they know Barley-This crop may be considered as blood which causes it. Dr. Williams' color. It was relatively the best cereal red blood, which drives out the poisonous acids, loosens the stiffened, aching Oats-Oats, ripening later than either joints and muscles, and restores the Rye-Correspondents have even less than were almost hopeless cripples. Mr. T. Peas-In both yield and quality, peas are number of years I was badly troubled well up to the average. There was com-paratively little injury from the weevil, or could scarcely do any work. I tried "bug," which for some years past has wrought havoc in the Province. The crop quite a number of medicines, but they liams' Pink Pills advertised as a cure promised, but rot set in and many corres- I had taken a few boxes I saw they pondents report losses from this cause, in | were helping me, and I continued taking

due to bad blood or disordered nerves, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure you, because they make new, rich blood, which Carrots-Carrots as a field crop do not foes right to the root of the disease and drives it from the system. That aches and back aches, kidney and liver mer and fall, and this favored all classes the special secret ailments of girlhood around each box. Sold by medicine dealers everywhere, or sent by mail at The Dairy-Sufficient pasture, a steady dealers everywhere, or sent by man at flow of milk, and good prices for both but- 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, ter and cheese, have made the season a most by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine

The Dove's Nest. Mochrum Castle, where the Marquis of Bute has created a lovely nest for Bees and Honey-Bees made but very lit- his bride, is in the eastern part of Wig-Bute from the Dunbars, whose propert General for England and Wales. The cas-Fall Plowing-Work in this line was about the, long a ruin, called the Old Place of Mochrum, to distinguish it from Mochrum Park, the modern seat of the Dunbars, has been restored and is now reckoned one of the most perfect specimens of a mediaeval dwelling in Scotland. It is the centre of an extensive though not valuable estate-a wild. lonesly land of hills, grouse moors and Labor and Wages-In most instances cor- | remains of an older castle; and the ruins MCullochs, crown a mote hill near the immigrants who have come in shore of the White Loch. There are

The Only Hotel.

(National Hotel Reporter. The office was dingy and smoky and small

With chromos and show bills strung upon The landlord saluted his guests with A turnipy flavor permeated the hali

We ate in a hurry the things we were fed And went for repose to a squeaky old bed. If we failed to leave "calls" at the office

We called it a shame and a crying dis-But we always went back there three time.

Kings and Queens.