### CHOLERA VIRUS

ED THE DEATH OF TEN PRIS-ONERS AT MANILA.

sila, Dec. 3.—As a result of experis with cholera virus at Bilibid prien prisoners out of 24, who were sted have died. The experiments nducted by Dr. R. P. Strong, of reau of science.

death of the prisoners took place lay after they were inoculated. It ared by the investigators that the es resulte! from contamination virus with the busonie plague virolera virus is în constant use here has proved beneficial previously. been used in Spain in thousands s, and with excellent results. mor-General Smith, in a stateto the public, exonerated Dr and declared that the commission ake care of the families of the

GUS MILITARY CAPTAIN.

Successful as the Kocpenik Shoemaker.

urg, Dec. 3 .- The Koepenik afwhich the city fathers were and robbed by a bogus military with a squad of genuine solback up his demand, has had eble imitations, but none come day. A smartly dressed man at the Damm Thor Railway He said he was Herr Breitenmssian Minister of Railways. possession and commanding seemed to endorse his claim. sed a series of orders that was obeyed. He directed all the ave the station, and proceed aminee the cash in the ticket canwhile the only person who him was a baggage porter. ied the police. The latter took f arresting the self-styled Minlater found that he was a disavarian railwayman. -

IN NIPS SOAP TRUST.

ine Killed by Crusade of Newspapers.

Dec. 3.—The British soap end. A combination of newsnch has opposed the new ortogether with the tradesconsumers, has accomplished

t was launched on Oct. 5 with f \$60,000,000. Since then an war was waged against the

of the London and the proas gave up its most prominy drew lessons from the Aments of non-trust somps and

who met at Liverpool Sat-decided to dissolve their

RIMENT STORE IN NEW FOR COLORED FOLK.

. Dec. 3.—The buildings at t corner of 8th avenue and street, have been bought by n controlled by negroes. en a department store there copie. A banking institution

sception of a store in Plain-

TO BE RUN BY BOARD F DIRECTORS.

t. 3.—Announcement was oliva and the other leaders in Catholic Church in Zion, to assign all their inter t is said, to 86,000. \*\*\*

PAID FOR JUNKET

Declares Payment for icials Illegal.

Dec. 2.—In the Sum-Lyor MacIlreith cane, of Halifax, atting of the Union of palities at Winning openses being paid by money was informally y the aldermen, and erchant, of Halifax, gainst the Mayor and er the sum of about

n a scathing judgment ials, that it was il that the city should noney nor the officials

---EIZES PEW,

Only Thing Creditor evy On.

3.-A church pew in f the Sons of Jacob

debt and will be plac-

dents in the north Sadoskpy, are part ofte over the debt. The bailiff was dilatter's goods, but the only thing that will be offered at

# Direct From the Gardens

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Colonel Hastings had scarcely left the room ere Mr. Albert Hastings arose, stretched himself with a weary yawn,

"Men think me a very fortunate and happy man; and, doubtless, an unusual number of good gifts have been showered upon me by the favor of the blind goddess-not the least among them would be esteemed the hand of this wealthy young baroness, my bride expectant. Well, we cannot have everything we want in this world, else sweet Rose Elmer only should be the wife of Albert Hastings. Poor girl- she little dreams that the man who has wooed her, under the name of William Lovel, is really Albert Hastings, the envied bridegroom of the high-born Lady Etheridge of Swinburne. It cannot be helped I cannot pause for lady's right, or maiden's honor. Here, then, for a divided life; my hand to the lady of Swinburne, my heart to the lovely cottage girl; only Lady Etheridge must never know of Rose Elmer and William Lovel, nor must Rose Elmer know Lady Etheridge and Albert Hastings. And now to persuade Rose to go before me into Wales, pend our honeymoon."

bis hat and strolled out into the street. soon reached a cross-country road, which he pursued for about two miles. Then, did he really care for the young girl, turning to the left, he entered a narow, Laura? shady lane, tha led him to a small, secluded cottage, nearly hidden from sight amid climbing vines, clustering shrubs and overhanging trees. Taking a key from his pocket, he unlocked the little green wooden gate, and, passing between tall, flowering shrubs, he stepped under the vine-shaded porch, and, applying a small key, opened the cottage door and entered at once upon the only large room the cottage could boast.

This lonely cottage had been rented and furnished by Albert Hastings as a trysting place for his love. The whole air of the room was couleur de rose. He called it "The Bower of Roses." It was indeed the bower of one peerless rose. Here he had been accustomed, during his visits to the neighborhood of his affianced bride, to meet the Rose of his secret thoughts. But here, also, let it be clearly understood, he had respected the honor of the humble maiden-not upon any good pirnciple, perhaps, but, loving her with all the power of his selfish heart, and resolved upon making her his own forever, he abstained from any freedom that might alarm her delicacy, and, perhaps, estrange her heart.

Albert Hastings, the only son of Colonei Hastings, of Hastings Hall, Devon, and of Portman Square, London, had been endowed by nature with many other good gifts besides his pre-eminently handsome and princely person. He had a good head, and originally a good heart, but he had beep spoiled from his youth up, in being led to believe that the whole world, and all within it. had been created for his own private use -or abuse, if he pleased.

And if this selfish creed were not now fully credited, it was, at least, thoroughly carried out in his practice-a thing that cannot often be said of better creeds, or even better men.

Albert Hastings had always been designed by his father to be the husband of the wealthy young baroness, his ward, The crafty old man had taken care not to bring the young people together in any manner during their childhood, lest they should grow up as brother and elster, without thought of a dearer rela- customed eyes; the beauty charmed aer tionship. He had contented himself poetic soul; and the thought that all other for a few hours, Mr. Hastings saywith secluding the young baroness from | this had been prepared by William Lov- | ing in parting: other youthful company. He had fixed el, and for her, touched her heart with her permanent residence in the deep profound gratitude. retirement of Swinburne Castle, where "And this is your home?" she said,

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is needed.

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ment in easily digested form.

be easily taken up by mother's system

she remained, year after year, under the do this, sweet Rose?" care of a distant female relative. Mrs. company with her guardian and his son, whose travels were delayed for this purthe young heiress was clated with the prospect of seeing foreign countries, that Albert Hastings was introduced to her. His handsome person, dignified presence, and fascinating manners, made some impression upon the imagination of the secluded young baroness. During their subsequent travels over the continent. his well-cultivated mind, various accomthe youthful Lady Etheridge thought she had met the man of men, the only pointed a meeting with her at the cotone in the world to whom it was possible to give her own heart, and when where myself and my lady bride are to the expected avowal of love and offer of marriage came Laura Etheridge trem-And so saying, Albert Hastings took | bled at the thought of a happiness too rich for her merits almost too perfect Walking in an opposite direction to that | for this world. Albert Hastings was taken by Colonel Hastings in his drive | deeply enamored of the Baroness Etherto Swinburne Castle, Albert Hastings | idge of Swinburne and her vast possessions; but, apart from these, how much

at Swinburne Castle.

their town house, but frequently came her duty to her mother. But this very down to Swinburne, the guardian to see argument he immediately seized, and his ward, the young gentleman to visit used on his own side.

Hastings first en n

turning her clear eyes, beaming with innocent joy, upon his face, "This is my home, sweet Rose, and yours, when you consent to share it with me," he answered, with a grave tenderness that was natural to him when speak-

"Mr. Lovell, I am too lowly born, too numble, and too ignorant to be your wife. Would it were otherwise, and I were worthy of the station that you offer me," she murmured, in an almost in-

He suddenly dropped her hand and walked to the window. He nad not meant anything like this. Yet the innocent village girl had naturally mistaken his declaration of love for a proposal of marriage.

How to undeceive her without shocking her; how to explain, without estranging her, he could not tell. He perceived that the winning of this girl to his pur-

"To educate myself to be more wor-Montgomery, the winow of a clergyman. thy of you? Oh, yes, Mr. Lovel. You thin, almost to skeleton meagreness. Her sure and permanent basis." and elderly, who had been sent down by deeds of beneficence. How happy, then, as those of death. Under her broad and the sanitary conditions of the factories. ducers of milk, and the makers. Colonel Hastings to carry on her educa- must you be! Yes, Mr. Lovel, I will prominent forehead and heavy, dark eye- They went out from the department The Director of Dairy Instruction, Mr.

while he continued in the neighborhood. they met at the cottage in the wood, neath her chin, and partly fallen in elfpose. It was but a few days before the Rose Elmer proved an apt scholar. She locks down one side of her face. A rusty intended departure, while the heart of ha dalready the solid foundation of a good common education. Albert Hast. dress. ings introduced her to the world of As the door opened, admitting Rose, ly of opinion that work of this nature poetry, belles lettres, and art. When he she turned quickly in her chair, fixing should be followed still more closely her a duplicate key of the cottage, that upon the intruder. she might admit herself when she pleas- "How are you now, mother, dear ? ed, only exacting from her that she hope you feel in better spirits ?" said had kept their meetings, a secret.

plishments, and brilliant conversational powers so deepened this impression that powers are deepened this impression that signed as usual "William Lovel" and an signed as usual, "William Lovel," and ap-

It would be tedious to repeat all the arguments he used to reconcile her to a said Rose, offering her little basket. clandestine marriage. It is enough to say that he was a man of society, gifted little for me." with powers of logic and eloquence that might have swayed the councils of a nation, to say nothing of the mind of a young girl. He was, besides, handsome, oh!" fascinating, and in love; and she was a simple village girl, loving, esteemed and confiding in him with her whole heart. He found the task easier than he could They returned home to prepare for have hoped. Hers was the perfect love the marriage, which was to take place | which "casteth out fear," that "thinketh no evil." Indeed, she advaned but one The Hastings fixed their residence at objection to the secret marriage-her

Her "duty to her mother," he said. It was during one of these visits to | "was to provide for her support in her the neighborhood, while he was staying old age. Her marriage with himself at the Etheridge Arms, that Albert would effectually do this."

Then she pleaded hard that this mother should be at once admitted into their confidence. Tenderly, but obstinately, he refused this; telling her that their secret would not be safe in the keeping of a sick and nervous woman, whose reason, from all that he could herr of her, was evidently tottering; and that if that secret should be discovered, his proud services, until Mr. Lovel should be ready to acknowledge her as his wife and take down before me, so that I may take your opinion of the chief instructors the chief essentials in producing a first-class arwished, but neither logic nor eloquence Rose obeyed, and her mother, bowing per attention by the producer and milk

he and his lofty but unloved bride were have I, my child?' going to spend their honeymoon. And, finally, he obtained a promise from Rose that she would meet him at the cottage that same night, where, by a previous arrangement, his confidential servant, disguised as a clergyman, was to be in attendance to perform the marriage ceremony. After which, Rose should return to her mother, to remain during the few you. weeks of his absence in Wales, whither he said, important business forced him.

"Farewell for the last time, Rose Elmer; when next we part I shall say 'Farewell, Rose Lovel, my own sweet

They returned to the village by differnt routes. Mr. Hastings went to his inn, and summoned his confidential servant to his presence. And Rose Elmer, full of hope and joy, turned down the street leading to her mother's cottage. It was a narrow, dusty, unsightly little street. There was no rural freshness or picturesque beauty about it. The lit-

tle old stone cottages on each side, and the few sickly-looking plants that stood in the windows, were covered with hard,

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS KIDNEY

BRIGHT'S DISEACH

PIABETES B

covered with a red handkerchief, tied be been made. Many expressions of appreblack gown and shawl completed be

left the neighborhood he had left with her eyes with a look of fierce inquiry during the coming season.

should keep her visits thither, as she Rose, laying off her bonnet and coming to the woman's sile. "Better, Where have you been?

"No; I want none of them. You care

"Mother, don't say that. You do n know how much I love you." "Hush, girl, you have litle cause -

'What was it, dear?" 'A spasm. It is gone." "Oh, mother, will it return?" "Perhaps."

"Let me run for a neighbor or a doc-

"Nay, you must run somewhere e'se! To-morrow, Laura-Lady Etheridge, of to the work would be able to render ever. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have prov- tions which impregnates the soul's at-Swinburnt, weds with Albert Hastings, more effective service than in past ed a blessing to me and I gladly recom- mosphere? Thank God, this atmosphere

This was not all that Mr. Hastings man, growing more strange in her talk. could convince or persuade Rose Elmer her own stern, dark face, shut that of to desert her ailing mother; and upon the girl between her hands, and gazed low stated that "90 per cent. of the no other condition than that of being upon it wistfully, critically, murmuring: allowed to remain with her would she Fair face, delicate features, complexion consent to the secret marriage. And to pure as the inside of a conch-shell, white, this condition Mr. Hastings at last and flushed with red; hair like fine yelagreed, especially as there were very seri- low silk, and eyes blue and clear as those ous difficulties attending his favorite of infancy; hands, small and elegant. I Department of furnishing instructor-inproject of sending her to Wales, where have not let poverty spoil your beauty.

> "No, dear mother, you have let kindness more likely spoil me," said Rose, tories and creameries will contribute \$16,in simple wonder at her words. "I have not let your person coarse with hard work, have I, dear?"

"No, mother: notwithstanding that I ought to have worked with you and for cided to recommend a uniform fee, chief-"Your hands have never been roughen- tories and creameries are factories and

ed by helping me in the laundry?" really demand as much or more time

"Nor have your sweet eyes been spoil- than the larger concerns. ed by needlework?" fine lady, to my shame.

been the best mother in the world, and adulteration or tampering has been prac- phosphate of ammonia, calcium, chloronly too good to me. But I will try to

repay you." (To be continued.) LITTLE LIVES SAVED.

mother does not have the means at hand nish evidence that tempering or adulter- preservation of flowers is longest when white dust, that every breath of wind to aid her little one at the first signs ation has taken place, before the services the distance between the surface of the and every passing vehicle raised up in of illness. In homes where Baby's Own of the inspector be asked for. Tablets are kept the mother always (4) It is also recommended that any smallest.—From the Philadelphia Rec-About half-way down the length of feels a sense of security. These Tablets owner or manager of, or assistant in ord. this street stood a row of low, stone cot- cure colic, indigestion, constipation, sim- a cheese or butter manufactory who tages, covered, like everything else, with ple fever, diarrhoea, teething troubles shall knowingly receive or take into a suffocating dust of pulverized lime- and other minor ailments of babyhood Nothing could be drier or more and childhood. Baby's Own Tablets at that is tainted, gassy, over-ripe, or delivdepressing than the looks of these cot- ways do good-they cannot possibly do ered in rusty or unclean cans or utensis, tages. Not a green thing grew near to harm. Thousands of mothers keep these or in which a preservative of any descripthem, not a foot of ground intervenel Tablets in the house and use no other tion has been used, or which has been between them and the dusty street; the medicine for their children. Mrs. Wm. drawn from cows suffering from tump doors opened immediately upon the side- Brown, Deer Park, Toronto, says: "I jaw or other infectious disease, shall be walk and not a bit of passage protected find Baby's Own Tablets of the greatest liable to a fine. We now have a previ-

at once upon a large, comfortless-look- Blobbs-"Yes, when she sings pes- vision by which a maker or proprietor ing room, whose scanty furniture had ple forget everything else." Slobus- can be dealt with provided he accepts been already covered with dust in her "Gee! Is it as bad as that?"

## Dairy Instruction and Sanitary Inspection of Factories and Creameries.

The Dairy Instruction of the past few | a food product for general use. This will years has resulted in a market improve- have the effect of practically prohibiting ment in the general equipment and sani- a maker from accepting milk of infertary conditions of factories. Many pro- ior quality which has been refused at a prietors and makers have, however, neighboring factory. stated to the instructors and members | It must be remembered that the above

of the Dairymen's Associations that they are recommendations made by the joint were somewhat discouraged after going committee to the Department, and the pose must be the work of time and of absence. A coarse carpet covered the to the expense and trouble which were same are being published at this time in great patience. He returned to her side, floor- a cheap muslin veiled the only found necessary to make the improve- order that the comments of the dairyand repossessing himself of her hand, window. A tent bedstead, with faded ments considered essential by the dairy men generally may be secured before curtains, stood in the farthest corner. instructors. "We have gone to consider- definite action is taken. The Depart-"Sweet love, I did not mean to hurry Opposite this stood a mangle, another able expense in order that the quality of ment is desirous of doing only that and distress you . Since you feel a de. corner was filled with a staircase, hav- cheese may be of a higher standard, but | which shall be in the best interests of sire for a wider range of knowledge, ing a closet under it, and the fourth cor- our neighbor factories have gone on in the cheese and butter industry of the though I think you altogether lovely as ner was adorned with a cupboard, the same old way manufacturing along Province, and wishes to adopt such mea, you are, I myself will become your teach- through the glass doors of which a lit- cheap lines and they, for the most part, sures as are necessary to secure the er. It shall be my delightful task to the store of earthenware shone. There secure as high a price for their cheese same, but at the same time wishes to open to your mind the treasures of liter- was a smouldering fire in the grate, and as the better equipped factories. In avoid doing an injustice to any person ature and art, and to direct your read- beside this fire, in an old armchair, sat many cases the poorly run factories or persons. It must not be inferred that ing. This levely spot shall be our study, a woman, whom no one would have pass- manufacture for a lower rate than a instruction is to be abandoned and an and you shall meet me here daily, while ed without a second look. She was a well equipped and improved factory thus; army of men sent out merely to give or-I remain in the neighborhood. Will you woman of commanding presence. Her making the burden still greater for those ders to the men who own the factories woman of commanding presence. Her form was tall, and must have once been who are anxious to do what is essential if the industry is to be placed on a desire to so re-arrange the work of interest to skeleton meagreness. Her tall if the industry is to be placed on a struction and sanitary inspection that There she was attended by various almost distress me with kindness. But features were nobly chiseled, and might The sanitary inspectors for the past it can be done most effectively at a reaand began to pace thoughtfully up and deeply-learned masters and highly-ac. I have always heard that the noble and once have been grandly beautiful, but year, Messrs. J. H. Echlin and T. Dillon, sonable cost and in the best interests complished mistresses, all very discreet good draw their highest happiness from now they were shrunken and emaciated have effected a marked improvement in the obst interests

> tion. At the age of eighteen she first come," she murmured, in low and genmet Albert Hastings. It had been planned that she should spend a year in new that she should spend a mended by instructors, but which had not

> > ACHING KIDNEYS.

ciation of the work accomplished by

these inspectors have been received from

all sections and the better class of dairy-

The representatives of the dairy asso

hauler. Chief Instructors Barr and Pub-

sepectors. The total appropriation neces-

sary for the work suggested by the joint

committee is \$42,700 and upon the basis

Made Sound and Strong by Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

ciations and the chief instructors as well as the regular staff of instructors are Samuel G. Robinson and who will not of one opinion as to the advisability of readily accept his word when he says the ends of the earth, and Thine shall be clothing the instructors with the power | that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured him | the glory. Amen. of sanitary inspectors and so arranging of an obstinate case of kidney trouble the districts that every factory and after other treatment had failed to give "I have been—taking a walk through creamery will be subject to regular sys- him more than temporary relief. To a the woods, dear mother; and see, here are come wild strawberries I picked for have the benefit of instruction as well. Robinson freely gave permission to pubman dieth unto himself, and no man dieth unto himself." For good or you on my return. Will you eat them?" In order that the opinions above ex- lish a statement of his case in the hope pressed might be put into tangible form that his experience might benefit some

> give each inspector from 35 to 36 factor- was not long before I felt greatly bene- the ways of death. ies or creameries. This will require a fited. I continued using the pills for Our text finally suggests where the

really not in need of regular instruction ed." of the wedding, and talks of nothing and in the majority of cases a call of Dr. Williams Pink Pills are the great- make for death, yet are there also eleuncle would not only disinherit him and else. The village children have been em. an hour or two from the instructor will est cure in the world for all the com- ments and infilences that make for withdraw his powerful protection from ployed all day in bearing flowers to de- be just as effective as to spend a whole mon ailments of men and women—for all righteousnes and life. Just as the pure him, but would even turn his political corate the castle church and to strew day with the maker in manufacturing a weakness and weariness, and backaches oxygen breathed into the lungs strengthinfluence against him. Then Rose ceas- lot of cheese. This will give the instruc- and headaches of anaemia; all the heavi- ens the whole body so that it casts off inspectors an opportunity to visit many ness and distress of indigestion; all the every disease germs that invades it, so ter their marriage she should still re- "Yes, she is a high and mighty lady; of the farms and to advise with the propains and aches of rheumatism, sciatica as the soul puts itself into that big are caused by bad blood and Dr. Wil- with evil. If there are unseen princiliams' Pink Pills actually make new, palities of wickedness around us, thank rich, red blood. They strike straight God there are also unseen influences of at the common root of disease. But the divine life. The more of God there rejections can be traced to inferior raw you must get the genuine pills with the there be in your actions. Evil cannot full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for line where God is If the spirit of (2) That every factory and creamery box. Sold at 50 cents a box or six box-Pale People on the wrapper around each live where God is. If the spirit of in the Province be charged a uniform fee es for \$2.50, by all dealers, or the Dr. of \$12 to help defray the expense to the Williams'. Medicine Company, Brock-

To Keep Cut Flowers.

of the \$12 tax above mentioned, the fac-All flower lovers will be interested 000 towards this expenditure. It was at to learn that as a result of experiments first thought that a sliding scale would conducted in France it has been con be more equitable but after discussing flowers keep as well when cut as when the question from all sides it was de-left on the plant, provided they have ly for the reason that the smaller fac. proper attention. That is, if water is supplied to the stems and putrid ferusualy in reed of a greater amount of mentation is prevented. In carrying "No, mother; though they ought to instruction than the larger factories and these experiments a step further it was shown that a large number of mineral and inorganic substances when added to (3) That the instructor-inspectors be the water in which cut flowers are kept "No, mother; I have been as useless as required to test milk and cream for adul. add very materially to the length of teration or tampering but only in those time flowers may be kept fresh.

"And I have worked hard to save you cases in which application is made and Among the substances which tised. In some sections the time of the ide, glycerine and alcohol. The mineral instructor has been almost entirely tak- substances are added in very minute en up with the work of testing and it | quantities, concentrations of one part is considered by the representatives of the to 10,000 being sufficient. It is under-Associations and the Department that stood, of course, that only one subthe persons identified with the factory stance is used at a time.

should be qualified to make preliminary Another fact that is worth knowing Many a little life is lost because the tests and investigations sufficient fur- is that other conditions being equal the liquid and the base of the flower is the

> How the World Thrives. (Cleveland Leader.)

The fellow who takes to drink bear girl refuses him would probably have ken to drink anyhow.

When the darkness falls around And our hearts are sore afraid; When we walk with weary footstep In the twilight's gathering shade; When we watch the twittering swallows Circling take their homeward flight, And the stars shine brightly o'er us, Lo-at evening cometh light.

When the insect is a burden And our heads are bending low, With the weight of many winters Resting on their crown of snow; When our hands forget their cunning, And we know not what is right-When we almost shrink and faiter

Then-at evening, cometh light When life's worries all are over, And the watchers fail their trust And the men once strong and stalwart Bow them in the wayside dust; When the long day's work is ended And we fear the coming night— Then God's peace shall fail around us; Por at evening cometh light.

And we fear the "enter in"-When we leave this world of sorrow With its burdens and it sin; When the friends who stand around us Softly murmur "Dear, good night!" Shall the King of that blest country Lead us into heaven's own light. -Eva Cleveland, in Springfield Republican

PRAYER.

Eternal God, the Lord of nations, we some with grateful hearts to thank Thee for this goodly land which Thou hast name our home. Thou hast given us the portion of the well beloved, and Thou cause of the iniquity that too greatly abounds, but grant us the grace of repentance, and help us to cleanse our ways. Take part, O God, with those who are seeking to combat the powers of evil. Give them wisdom, strength and patience. Sustain them by Thy spirit and grant them victory. Be mericul to those who from the deep pit of evil habit, have There is probably no one in the town | cried to Thee for deliverance. Hear their of Paris, Ont., who does not know Mr. | cry and lift them up an set them on the rock. Manifest Thy saving love and

evil there is no cut-off soul in God's uni to be placed before the Minister of Agri- other sufferer. He said: "I have sufculture, the Director of Dairy Instruc- fered from kidney trouble for about mosphere of the spirit, every sin-infected tion called a meeting of the chief in three years. Sometimes my back ached life is a menace to the moral health of structors, sanitary inspectors and rep- so severely that I was unable to work, the community. "Behold how great a resentatives of the two dairy associa- and at times it was almost impossible matter a little fire kindleth," says the tions to meet in Toronto on the 8th inst. for me to straighten up. I had to urin- Apostle, and it was that truth that gave And the woman suddenly struck her Those present were Chief Instructors G. ate very frequently and often had to such solemn emphasis to the words of hand upon her heart, dropped her head H. Barr and G. G. Publow, Sanitary Inget up several times during the night. Christ when He said: "Take heed how upon her breast, and seemed convulsed spectors. T. Dillon and J. H. Echlin, At different times I was under the care ye offend"—that is, the cause to stumble by some great agony. Her f eatures representatives of Eastern Dairymen's of doctors, but I only got relief-for a -"one of these little ones. It were betworked frightfully; her frame shudder- Association, R. G. Murphy, J. R. Darga- time. I also tried a number of medi- ter for that man that a stone were tied vel, M. P., and J. H. Singleton. West- cines and backache plasters, but none around his neck and he were cast into "Mother! mother! What is the matter?" exclaimed Rose, throwing her arms around the woman in great alarm. Wel, M. P., and J. H. Singleton. Thos. Ballantyne, Jno. of them helped me and I began to think cussing the subjects before them at great day during a conversation with a friend day during a conversation with a friend line method to be the sea." Therefore, my brethire in the depths of the sea." Therefore, my brethire in the depths of the sea." Therefore, my brethire in the depths of the sea." I have a less in the sea. length they unanimously decided upon he asked me why I did not try Dr. Wil- only around us, but within us, lest in Ifams' Pink Pills, saying that he had cherishing them we cause, it may be (1) That the whole Province be div- used them and they had done him much unconsciously, some little one, some ided into such sub-divisions as would good. I decided to try the pills and it weak and tempted soul, to stumble into

staff of 38 instructor-inspectors, and it some time longer, and I am glad to say great secret of victory over these forces is considered by those who have had the that every vestige of the trouble has of evil lies. How are we to resist this work in charge that the man appointed disappeared and I am now as well as constant procession of sinful solicitayears. Many of the better factories are mend them to anyone similarly afflict- around the soul is not altogether evil. Christ is supreme within the sanctuary of the heart, no impious feet of evil can invode its precincts. The spirit of

Christ-that after all is our srest pledge of victory. The true health of our sou lies in communion with the living, per sonal Saviour. To breathe the atmos phere of His spirit day by day, to have our souls reinforced turough communion with Him is not only to strengthen our own lives, but to purify the tone of that spiritual atmosphere around us in which we all live and move and have our being. "Wherefore," says Paul, "take unto you the whole armor of God." In Paul's thought there is something personal in these battalions of sin which sweep upon

WHAT A CHRISTIAN IS.

ald Sage Mackay.

us out of the darkness .- Rev. Dr. Don-

The Rev. Charles A. Sykes, of Smith's from work, and to pay for your school- the maker or some other responsible per- proved useful are chloral, sugar, lime, Meeting on Sunday afternoon at the son furnishes the Department or one of water, potash, ether, nitrate of potash, Young Men's Christian Association. His 'Dear mother, you have! You have the Chief Instructors with evidence that sulphate of potash, phosphate of potash, topic was, 'What is it to be a Christian.' Mr. Sykes said he felt that Christ's entrance into many hearts was blocked by obstacles of their own creating. Christ was not so anxious for the acceptance of any creed on the part of men as for their spiritual condition The secret of the Christian life was personal attachment to Jesus Christ. In the words of Bishop Gore, True Chrisianity is personal relationship-the conscious, deliberate, adhesion of men who know their weakness, their sin, their fallibility, to a Redeemer whom they know to be supreme, sinless, infallible." To be a Christian, Mr. Sykes declared, was not merely to be a good man, for many so-called 'good' men do not accept Christ. Many a man thinks he may become good apart from Christ. In that corresponding part of 1906. The rate of in- | case a man is limited to himself and to the forces within his own nature. The man who attaches himself to Christ.' he the privacy of the dwellers. Any intruder could step at once from the street into the keeping-rooms of these houses.

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