## RNED TO DEATH

#### Sarnia Lady Found Dead in Her House.

nia despatch: Mrs. Squires, an lady living alone on Cameron was burned to death this morn-A neighbor saw a biaze in the n and going to investigate found dy on a sofa burned beyond reeog. The cause of the fire is not as lighting her fire with kerosene the room became ignited. Mrs. hand, William Squires, a painter, died twenty years ago. No relaprivive in this country. Deceased

## ES MOINES PLAN.

#### nission Shows Splendid Finanial Results in One Year.

Moines, Ia., March 29.-The report ment was adopted last year the ad outstanding debts of \$180,000 money to pay them. Much eredic enses and securing interest on demi the total absence of politics. ---

#### GHT BURNED TO DEATH

#### re Following a Terrific Storm in Texas.

Worth, Texas, March 29,-Re-30 miles north of here, say that the electrical storm swept that

#### NVASION BY AIRSHIP.

British people would hardly feel

if some portion of the population ot enjoying a scare. A favorite d this indulgence is foreign in-Recently, some adventurous aerohave succeeded in remaining in for a brief time, and actually e extent directing their airship; mediately that part of the British which every morning looks to a invader at its bedside, enjoys thrills at the thought of that crossing the Channel by aeroor war balloon. The Duke of Arelivered a hair-raising speech in the possible invasion of Britain est thing that could happen to be a lesson to the people and to vernment that would induce them the their military expenditures nekly. The Bogey held up to the by His Grace may be effective eing them to cry out for increasand to the scientific student his the contingencies is the chance of this army landing in the mid-

m. But Britain goes on her way. ol. Gaedke, a leading German German ports, and would have and uninterrupted passage for a in transporting her armies to and. Even when Japan virtu-

ould achieve anything there or themselves from the position key would be placed. Of this. -perhaps not so many-and thinks that even if we supof the way, and unbroken, tion maintained with its bases y, the idea that it could cou-40,000,000 people of Great an absurdity. He thinks the my of Great Britain would t work of such a force. If it ie dog days, the discussion of ter might be credited to weahons. That it should take place ter would appear to indicate Britain suffers from a dearth

Nothing Serious. going to start a comic weekly?

t for fun."

## THE EASTER BRIDE'S WEDDING FINERY.

(By Mary Dean,)

Other styles may come and go, but conventional wedding textures re main ever the same. The point lace and Lyons satin of our grandmothers compose to-day the best bridal effects, and in those times, soft pearl white is pronounced by the French the correct shade.

American and English brides exercise more individuality in the matter of their wedding finery than do French ones. For the last, if they are of any fashionable pretension whatsoever, the material just mentioned are the only textures ever considered.

In some instances, the gown prop is entirely of the lace, with the satin train, which is of incredible lengths, draped loosely at the sides. Here and at the bottom, the "tall' may also 'ba edged with small folds of ruchings of tule or chilfon, and the plain tule veil will be draped over a small wreath of orange blossoms.

The week succeeding Easter is period much liked here for the tying | wear to the church wedding must f fashionable knots, and the trous- be decided by her age and appearseany ordered for this year palpably | ance. Gray is much liked by older display the influences of ancient | women, but the well-preserved mammodes. Numbers of tail-coats are ma may gown herself in the tints seen of the Louis genre, huge turn and texture her daughter might back cuffs and elaborate undersleeves | wear, if they are merely shaped giving them a cachet of indescribable | with an eye to the lines of middle clegance. Then, upon the bertha, of age. Apple green panne, Irish lace some bridal gowns, and down the and diamonds and emeralds comlace fronts of the skirts, the stiff posed the tollette of a handsome satin bows caught down with pearl mother at a recent smart wedbuckles of remote periods are seen. ding. Still another swagger | the night. These bows are exactly the shape church function showed the mother of rome of these now put upon evening slippers, and the bodice of the duchesse, while the bridesmaids' cosportrait of many an 1830 belle will tumes were in pompadour combina-

gown has an ent re bod ce and sk rt front of point lace, the last in the flounce sections, which would indicate the future overskirt. Scarcely a cular trimming or circular division a lace shawl or veil will be draped over a bridal skirt with a definite overskirt effect, Occasional y this ornament is an heirloom, some preclous family possession, in which

event, of course, the other gown materials will match its mollow tint. If the gown is but little trimmed with lace, a lace veil may be worn, and then the oval ones in point applique are more seen than any other sort. These are not large enough, and they are, besides, considered too thick to cover the face. They are, therefore, worn away from it, gathered at the middle up- | plumes.

are, of course, seen besides those in point was the cutting of the fronts an extinction of outline. satin and point lace, and for some ereps de chine and silk fringe proin one. A brown and white rough duce charming effects. There are alstraw sailor was the headpiece for are some dainty bridgi wrappers of When a drunken man, particularly if flowers, a fairy like effect. But a cer- Bridal lingerie is fixy in the ex- that button on. accomplish this as well as satin. and batiste, delightful sets of four number than ever.

pound?"

and ask her.

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Question

"Do you know of any woman who ever received any

If any woman who is suffering with any ailment peculiar

benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

to her sex will ask her neighbors this question, she will be

surprised at the result. There is hardly a community in

this country where women cannot be found who have been

restored to health by this famous old remedy, made

of letters from these grateful women who have been cured

by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never

in all that time have we published a testimonial without

the writer's special permission. Never have we knowingly

published a testimonial that was not truthful and genuine.

Here is one just received a few days ago. If anyone doubts

that this is a true and honest statement of a woman's experi-

ence with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound write

Canifton, Ont .- "I had been a great sufferer for five years.

One doctor told me it was ulcers of the uterus, and another

told me it was a fibroid tumor. No one knows what I suffered.

I would always be worse at certain periods, and never was reg-

ular, and the bearing-down pains were terrible. I was very ill

in bed, and the doctor told me I would have to have an opera-

tion, and that I might die during the operation. I wrote to my

sister about it and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound. Through personal experience I have found it the best medicine in the world for female troubles, for

it has cured me, and I did not have to have the operation after

all. The Compound also helped me while passing through

not to give such a medicine as this a trial. Why should it

Change of Life."-Mrs. Letitia Blair, Canifton, Ontario.

not do her as much good as it did Mrs. Blair.

During the past 30 years we have published thousands

exclusively from a simple formula of roots and herbs.

shall be high at the throat, though long gloves may permit elbow sleeves. For the placing of the ring | allment of the breathing organs is by the glove is never entirely remov- halation. ed; the opening is merely cut deeper so that the hand may be slipped carried in the back of the prayer-

book, in the belt or at the front of At a recent wedding attended by the best part of the smart world the bride wore a gown of white panne velvet embroidered in wheat ears, with tiny crystal beads. At a swagger function to come the bridesmalds' toilettes will consist of tail-coats in pale gray brocade, with plain gray satin skirts flounced at the knees with saffron lace. Donble flounces of this compose the dressy understeeves, and the broad brim hats will be of gray silk with wreaths of pluk roses and gray

tulle strings. What the bride's mother in a gown of pale blue moire and

tions of pink and ecru. smipler than that of any other bride is of an enchanting modesty. Fashioned of pale brown cloth, it is relieved by white moire and a

Numbers of other wedding gowns coats as yet seen, and a novel if we were really threatened with tions. No prisoner is treated as guilty;

# Novel Cure for

Stops Bronchitis, Relieves Hoarseness, Cures Asthma, Prevents Throat Irritation.

The most effective way to treat and cure

New as this method is in application, its practice is as old as man. Down from Adam out and the glove instantly resum- has spread the reputation of the air of the ed. The lace edged handkerchief is pine woods, charged with balsam and healing for diseases of the throat, lungs and nasal

hozone dry air method were brought to their notice and compelled attention. The air of the pine woods, charged with | the highest credit. The officer who can ittle drops of balsam and ozone, has been settle difficulties on his beat outside enhanced by the Catarrhozone method through the addition of vegetable antisepties more the station, and does not trouble the powerfully healing than the air of the pine police judges is considered the most

UTE PARTICLES, so small that the air is enabled to carry them to the remotest parts penal offences, to burglary, larceny, of the lungs, throat and nasal passages-in murder or similar crimes, but to petty fact, it is the air of the pine woods concen-trated a thousand-fold, and you can have

#### Failure is Impossible

cures with such certainity, it is medicated air carried to the seat of bronchitic congesbaneful and dangerous influence. The air distributes evenly over the entire diseased surfaces a covering of healing Catarrhozone. Immediately congestion is re-lieved, inflammation is subdued, the microbes cure follows as inevitably as the sun follows

Thousands Cured Daily

No other medicine has achieved such remarkable success, and to-day not less than twenty thousand physicians in America sione are prescribing Catarrhozone. And why?

## Catarrhozone Cures Oulckly

The reputation of Catarrhozone has grown loose silk braid. The moire forms spot. It cures speedily. Almost the first loose silk braid. The moire forms the use gives such relief in the worst cases that small collar and cuffs of the tall most people cannot understand its action.

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Some sake braid, The morre forms the most people cannot understand its action. coat, which has flowing sleeves and means sure cure. Two months' treatment London policeman being killed or in- force they expect to stay with it for force they expect to stay with it for

the turban which will be worn with models showing only white.

The petticoats, whether in wash quired to practise a self-control which when he pesses 62 and if he is killed with brown and white ostrich stuffs or otherwise, "bouffe' (dress- would not be expected of any other ocmaker slang) at the bottom to ac- cupation. He knows that he will be or dies from the effects of injuries recommodate the requirements of the praised if he can settle a case out of

on the head, but a made tulle veil In the same trousseau is a trav-will be divided to hang short at the eling dust coat even more porten-of midescribable lightness or thin he has improperly attempted to influfront, while one of the raw-edged tious, and suggestive of endless whalebone is, indeed, put in some of material may be shaped upon the comfort. This is of thin brown novelty silk, with maize lights and a the bottom, but most makers seem will be severely dealt with. The milliner who is to perform this waterproof finish, some button or- to prefer the extension made by delicate operation comes provided naments of gimp and metal giving flounces. But at the top the new with a bolt of wide tulle, which, a dressy touch at the front. The petticoats are necessarly tighter after the veil is hung, is clipped at model of this coat is very loose, than ever, for at this point outside the bottom in whatever lines liked. as are all of the summer dust jupes are increasing, till it looks as upon officers in charge of ploice sta-

so novelty chiffons, delicately stamp- this coat. It was trimmed with two wool gauze, a new hot weather tex- he has the appearance of a gentleman, ed with shadowy sprays of lilles of white gulls, flat across the top, ture. These are in delicate flower is brought in by a constable who can the valley or other small white flow- over a wide band of brown velvet, tints, with ribbon borders, plala or not find out where he lives, he is in ers, which create with tuile and which ran under the side brims. figured, and with wash chemicottes variably turnel over to the station

tain stateliness of material and ne- treme, but handwork and delicacy of Chemisettes, by the way, are in against him until he has slept off the cessarily stateliness of make is texture are its first requirements. again, being a natural accompaniment of the alcohol. Then, if he more elegant, though some qualities Composed of exquisitely fine wash ment to the understate effects, makes a reasonable explanation, he is of heavy silk moire and poplin will materials, lawn, nainsook, dimity which continue to be seen in greater permitted to depart in peace without

The train of the wedding dress is pieces are sen. The cheapest of Harking back to the wedding cerefrequently made separately, so that these are by no means cheap, but mony its 1, it is remarked that here name written upon the book. The Lonthe costume may be worn afterwards their rare beauty and the enduring more bri e: carry cut roses or other don authorities explain that this policy without it. Not uncommonly it is also wadded throughout to produce the seems to make up for the extra the heavy look needed, but soft dust ruffles of chiffon and lace will show under the edge. Very little ribbon, the seems to make up for the extra the bridge form—a round is name upon the police register, it under the edge. ing "sets," which are imported, of stiff pyramid, set in a nest of lace hardens his heart, he loses his self-For the rest, the bridal stiquette course. And this is generally in the paper, and to be married with any respect, it makes him reckless and instill demands that the altar gown shape of necessary draw strings, other sort would seem an eccentri- different to shame. Whereas, if he is city. During the ceremony the chief allowed to sober up, and is released

> Another characteristic custom is the taking up of the poor collection, which is done by two little maids of honor, whose charming costumes and silk and ribbon collection bags add much to the charm of the occasion. The brie's donation to the homeless The metropolitan police district of and hungry is the tiggest gell pi os London extends over a 15-mile radius here, is back at work again and her family can affer . A little pot kat from Charing Cross and includes an at the back of her white velium or silk-covered prayer book yields it up, and as the goes out of the church the ragged ones who have seen the divisions. The organization is so per-

"Tired Feeling" Has an f.ntidote.

For "that tired feeling" take chemicals. Prof. Angelo Mosso, of Turin, found in his experiments that the illness caused by over-fatigue was due to the absorption of certain compounds into the blood, and that these substances when injected into other animals produced the same symptoms. The presence of such toxins is thought to be the explanation of the illness sometimes caused by eating the flesh of overhunted game or of overdriven cattle. Liebig mentions a case in which the violently after being caught in a snare | in the world. gave rise to symptoms of poisoning. Similar cases are recorded by Gautier, including one in which pigs were fatally its struggles when being broken in.

been described in a recent German pat- education.' and from the accompanying mineral

Historical Fragment.

## THE LONDON POLICE

Catarrhal IIIs Are Praised For the Arrests They Do Not Make.

> Wonderful Results Are Obtained by the English System.

The policy of the Police Department of London is unique and differs from that of other cities in one very important particular. A patrolman, or a "constable," as they officially call the members of the rank and file, are commended for the arrests they do not make. The constable who brings in the Yet medical men neglected to employ this natural curative agency for diseases of the throat, lungs and nasal passages until the wonderful results which attended the Catarr-pears most infrequently as a prosecut-

ing witness in a police court, receives

the station, and does not trouble the

capable and efficient in the performance of his duty. This, of course, does not refer to offences, such as assaults and disor-

derly conduct which make up the greater part of the business of the police courts of our cities. When the London policeman finds two men quarrelling he endeavors to reconcile them. When he finds a drunken man he takes which excite asthma or hay fever exert their him home; when he catches a boy piltions him not to do it again; after the second offence he takes him to one of the many private institutions for the which cause the trouble are destroyed, and reformation of the young, and thus protects the urchin from the stigma that pact little pocket volume of 50 pages, a police court always leaves.

THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

Thus the policeman is the friend rather than the foe of the people on his tion, hospital, shelter for homeless, Just as the French bridal gown is Simply because they realize that a healing beat, and they know that he is trying every coroner, physician, ambulance remedy like Catarrhozone, which air carries to help them up rather than keep them station, infirmary, etc., and the last smipler than that of any other direct to the sore, inflamed membranes is country, so is the French bride's bound to cure every form of Catarrh, all traveling dress less fussy. A trav-types of bronchitis and throat trouble, and gree, for the respect that is shown the sn officer on duty. He is admonished deeds. eling gown just confected by a will almost instantly stamp out coughs, colds.

French maker for an American bride is of an enchanting modesty.

Cotarrhozone Curse Outletter. the world is police authority obeyed so promptly and perfectly as in London, with any person, never to express an and the criminal statistics very seldom show any cases of "resisting an officer," opinion unless he is asked, to state all facts in favor of as well as against an which is so frequent an offence in this offender. jured in the performance of his duty.

braid. Bronze buttons, with touchers of white enamel end these as well as the rows of braid upon the full skirt, whose front panel is formed by pleats. The fetching litter of the rows and the most cap training at \$7.50 a week, with an increase that he has no personal interest to serve in making an arrest or securing a conviction of the offender. He is to

KINDNESS VERSUS FORCE The same consideration is enjoined

they act on the theory that sympathy

physician, and no charge is preferred brilesmaid holds this sacred emblem, without publicity, he congratulates him-only giving it up when the service is self upon "a jolly narrow squeak," and promises banself that he will never get into such a scrape again. The entire police policy is based upon the effec-

tiveness of "the friendly hand." HOW ORGANIZED.

fect that the Commissioner of Police moment the exact place where any patrolman could be found, and a sergeant or an inspector or a fellow patrolman knows where to look for him when help, advice or instruction is needed. There are 30 superintendents, 569 iuspectors, 2,480 sergeants and 16,240 constables, making a total of nearly 20,000 men, so thoroughly organized that they are an almost perfect human mechanism, the greatest of its kind that was ever known, and their personal association with the 7,000,000 people they are employed to serve is far more intiflesh of a roebuck which had struggled | mate than that of any other police force

HOW APPOINTED. London policemen are appointed by poisoned through being fed upon the competition. Any young man between flesh of a horse that had died during | 21 and 27 years of age, who brings certificates of "sober habits," "honest At first these poisonous products of character," "good temper" and "fefatigue were regarded as animal alka- spectable connections and associates" loids similar to plant poisons like strych-nine and bromine. But Dr. Weichart him personally for five years, may apsucceeded in isolating from the muscles | ply for appointment on the force. He of wearied animals a specific toxin, must "stand clear 5 feet 9 inches withwhich when injected in small doses into out shoes or stockings," must be "free animals gradually produced immunity from bodily complaint, of strong con-and formed an antitoxin. In large doses stitution, good muscular development the toxin produced all the symptoms of and careful as to personal cleanliness." fatigue, followed by death. A simple He must also be "generally intelligent, method of producing an antitoxin has read well, write legibly and have a fair

Having complied with these condi-When albumen is gently heated for tions the applicant is sent to a school about ten hours with a chemical agent of instruction. There he settles down like dilute nitric acid it is broken down for a course of training in a barracks into various products, one of which vields all the physiological effects of fatigue. In continuing the heating for His life there is similar to that of a a long period or on boiling the mass recruit in the army. He spends three this toxic substance is destroyed, and or four hours a day in military drill to smarten up his appearance, to make is one that neutralizes its action. This him stand erect, to develop his muscles, new substance may be separated from to teach him discipline and how to the other products of decomposition work with others when help is neceswork with others, when help is necessary. Three or four hours a day are salts. When injected into the body it is stated to act as an antidote to the toxin of fatigue, preventing its injurious efceeding week the course of instruction Whitney had invented the cotton gin. is advanced, and the candidate finally Any woman who is sick and suffering is foolish surely

"Because you need it," he explained to the southern planters. "It's a great to the southern planters. "It's a great ties for its violation. After a while to the southern planters. "It's a great ties for its violation. After a while the southern planters. "It's a great ties for its violation. After a while the southern planters. "It's a great ties for its violation. After a while the southern planters." The southern planters are the southern planters. "It's a great ties for its violation. After a while the southern planters." The southern planters are the southern planters. "It's a great ties for its violation. After a while the southern planters." The southern planters are the southern planters. The southern planters are the southern planters are the southern planters. The southern planters are the southern planters are the southern planters. The southern planters are the southern planters are the southern planters. The southern planters are the southern planters are the southern planters. The southern planters are the southern planters are the southern planters. The southern planters are the southern planters are the southern planters. The southern planters are the southern planters are the southern planters are the southern planters are the southern planters. The southern planters are the s deal better for you than corn whiskey." he is assigned only at a police station or a police court where he comes in they atole his invention and proceeded to get rich quick.

Mother—Frankie, are you teaching here, though, I may as well tell you that we're a little more p'rticular about the between deaf mutes be called a golden would a marriage kind o' foll-s we entertain than they are it what it mustn't say.—Exchange.

# Costive

Strong purgatives have killed is bad-violent cathartics are wood is not suitable for the various meworse. If bothered with stomach trouble or biliousness, try Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They are so mild you can scarcely feel their action, yet so effective that the entire system is cleansed of

JUST TRY Dr. Hamilton's Pills

Dr. Hamilton's Pills move the bowels gent y, they tone the kidneys, assist digestion, lear the skin. For those subject to colds billousness, languor, there is no better medi cine. Try a 25c box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

submitted to the Magistrate how competent constable conducts himself. REQUIREMENTS AND PAY.

During the three to six months which a candidate spends in the police school of instruction many and perhaps most of his competitors are dropped by the way for lack of mental capacity or lack of judgment or for other reasons. In 1907 only 22 per cent, of the applicants passed the ordeal successfully and were appointed to the force. Every possible test that can be devised is applied to fering he talks to him kindly and cau- try their tempers, their patience, their udgment and other characteristics. The text book most carefully studied

is entitled "Duty flints for Constables and Section Sergeants." It is a comcontaining a comprehensive epitome of information upon everything that policeman ought to know. The book contains the location of every fire sta-

In this way are the policemen of London educated, and when they join the ceived on duty his widow and minor children receive pensions .- W. E. Curtis

Economies. Tea leaves for sweeping. Newspaper for window polishing. Gas lighters from strips of newspaper.

Hair combings saved for hirsute acces-Twine and wrapping paper folded for future use.

Small bits of soap saved and boiled up for remolding. New soap made from scraps of fat, All sorts of table left-overs converted into culinary triumphs, which lang syne would have been called hash.

# At Work Again

Kidney Pills.

He Suffered for Five Years and Was Fours Months Off Work, but Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him.

gives all the credit for his cure to

"I am forty-one years old," Mr. Garand said when asked about his cure. "And have been section man here for ten years. For five years I suffered from at Scotland Yard may know at any kidney disease and rheumatism, also sciatica in my right hip, which descended to my feet. For four months I could not work. Reading of cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills led me to try them, I used nine boxes in all and to-day I am advising all who suffer from rheumatism to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and they will strain the uric acid out of the blood. Then they can't have rheumatism.



While walking from the matinee, "Tis very cold and raw," said he, yard. 'I love them raw," the maid replied, "But some folks like them better

it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds." the steers, packed corn in the basket,

Knocked Her Own Cooking. A few evenings ago a party were discussing the virtues of their husbands. "Mr. Singleton," said one of them, elluding to her spouse, "never drinks and never uses violent language-indeed, he has no bad habits." 'Doesn't he smoke?" a woman asked. "Yes; he likes a cigar just after he has eaten a good well as the muscular training necessary | meal. But really, on an average he doesto qualify him for duty. Each suc- n't smoke more than once a month! -

USES FOR WASTE WOOD.

Most Recent Have Origin in Demand for Alcohols and Acids.

Uncle Sam is concerned about the wil-F10 F100 ful waste of wood which seems predestined to create woful want. Millions of Sir Genille Cave-Crown-Cave proves cords of wood is wasted every year in Costiveness the forest and on the farm because this chanical uses for which wood is employed. There are, however, numerous means of disposing of this waste. Aside from tanning and paper making, which are chemical industries that have been established for hundreds of years, there are other industrial uses of more recent

> Important among these are destructive | save: distillation, recovery of turpentine, resin, paper pulp, preparation of alcohols and manufacture of acids. These are growing industries because of a steadily increasing demand for wood alcohol, ace tates, acctone, turpentine, charcoal, etc. which are utilized in other industries. The crude products from distillation are chiefly four: Gases, tar and oils, charcoal and acids. Methyl alcobol, acetates, acetone, charcoal, turpentine, wood, oil and oxalic acid are directly or indirectly obtained on a commercial scale from woods, and the yield is governed largely by specific gravity, weight and kind of wood as well as by the way

carried on .- From the Chicago Tribune. ----WORKING THE PUBLIC.

in which the manufacturing process i

(Toronto Globe.) Canadians are not enamored of war or warlike preparations, but while they live in the world of men they recognize that they cannot live as they would, but as they must. Building warships and constituting battalions are looked upon as somewhat ironic provisions for peace, but at the present moment a demonstration that the British race, wherever it task rather than see the one indispensable guarantee of its security, unity, and perpetuity threatened or imperilled, must have a sobering and rationalizing effect. The time has come for Canada to declare herself definitely and resolutely,

# WHY SHOULD

Those that are almost daily afflicted with headache, back- miner has been the subject of many pains, depression, neuralgia, and praises, and the lamentable disaster in quickly cured by "Nerviline." the occasion for renewing the familiar Just a few drops of this wonder- 1,000 lives annually, but happily it is ful remedy in sweetened water not often that so many as 150 are sacrimakes you feel better at once ficed in any single disaster. In 1890, at -gives you relief from unnatur- the Llanerch colliery, Monmouthshire, al aches and pains. Thousands was so strongly aroused that a sum of use Nerviline every day-it does £26,000 was subscribed for the benefit them good. Why not you?

#### **Nerviline Cures**

unless I had a bottle of Nerviline handy,' writes Mrs. A. E. Banner, of Belleville. To stop headaches, cure pains, and drive away sickness, nothing compares with

in large 25c botles. Get it to-day. ----

## THE TRAMP. Scientific Treatment of Vagrancy as

Practiced in Denmark. Scientific treatment of vagrancy is ican Medicine, that laws be passed by the New York Legislature whereby tramps, drunkards, and idlers without means of suport, be confined in farm ALFRED STATION, Ont., March 29. rasthenic. That is the reason they are matism or neuralgia. Any of them in--(Special) -After being laid off work idlers-not from choice. Denmark has dicate that the blood is out of order for four months by kidney disease and solved the problem scientifically in self- that the indoor life of winter has lett rheumatism, from which he had been a supporting institutions. The beggar or its mark upon you and may easily desufferer for five years, Abraham Ga- tramp is arested and taken to the set- velop into more serious trouble. Don't rand, a section man on the railway tlement, where he becomes really a dose yourself with purgatives, as many

> delusion that idlers are simply vicious years." men needing punishment, a delusion as | Sold by all medicine dealers or by false as the mediaeval theory that the mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for insane must be scourged and loaded \$12.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine with chains.-Philadelphia Record.

Atlantic City Excursion \$11.00 round trip from Suspension Bridge via Lebish Valley R. R., Thursday, Anril 8th. Tickets good 15 days. Particulars, 54 King Street East, Toronto.

Always Welcome. "Is it true that you farmers are hostile to balloonists?" ventured the young

aeronaus, who had descended in the barn-"Why, no, stranger," laughed the old farmer, as he came forward with a pitchfork. "We are always glad to have a

"I'm certainly glad to hear it." "Yaas, the last one that landed here came in handy. I used the ropes to tie and cut the gas bag up and made overalls for all the farm hands. Welcome,

Weshington, D. C., Excursion Via Lehigh Valley R. R., Friday, April 23rd. Tickets good 10 days at \$11.09 round trip from Suspension Bridge. Particulars 54 King Street East, Toronto.

stranger, welcome!"-Chicago News.

Discriminating. Traveller (on railway train)-This town is a sort of dormitory for the big city just anead, isn't it? Uncle Welby Gosh (on the station

## "THE COWBOY BARONET."

Zam-Buk excellent for Hurts and Sores.

Sir Genille Cave-Brown-Cave, of Stretton Hall, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestshire, who is better known in Canada as "the Cowboy Baronet," has had a wide experience of the origin which are of agricultural import- value of Zam-Buk. Writing to a friend recently, and speaking of this great baim, he

"I feel it is only my duty to let you know what great benefit I have derived by keeping Zam-Buk handy, and having it in constant use For the sprains and bruises which i have incurred in my horsemanship, and in my cowboy life generally, I have found it a reliable and speedy healer. Some of the best riders in the West that I know, use Zani-Buk regularly with the greatest benefit. I may Bob, came down with me, rolling over my limbs, and tearing pieces of akin off by arms. By use of Zam-Buk immediately the wounds and bruises were cleanly and quickly healed, and the raw varis covered with new,

"When on the Mexican plains I have used Zam-Buk for poisonous insect-bites. "Zam-Buk has yielded me far more remarkable results and generally proved more reliable than anything could have done in the way of mere cintments or embrocations, and I think it unequalled for skin injuries

No clearer evidence than the above from this well-known Baronet could be needed to prove the unique merit of Zam-Buk, and to show the wisdom of always keeping handy a box of this wonderful balm.

Zam-Buk is Nature's own healing balm cing composed of pure herbal essences. It a a sure cure for eczema, ring-worm, ulcers, cuis, burns, bruises, poisoned cores, chronic wounds, bad leg, piles, festering sores, and all skin injuries and diseases. Druggists and stores everywhere sell at 50c a box, or post free for price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto may be found, is ready to assume any | 3 boxes \$1.25. You are warned against harmful imitations, sometimes represented to be 'just as good."

#### Heroism In the Pit. (Lloyd's Weekly News.)

Death cannot come to men under more appalling conditions than in a always with a suddenness that, in most cases, at once cuts off hope from all but a fortunate few of the imprisoned miners. In the forbidding gloom of the pit they can only wait and pray for the help which they know will come to them if it is within human power to bring it. The heroism of the English "don't care" feeling, can be the West Stanley pit this week has been testimony. The toll of the pit is about 176 lives were lost, and public sympathy of the victims' dependents. We have no doubt that the sympathy of the public will go out strongly and as practically towards the widows and orphans of the dead of West Stanley. Every circumstance of horror seems to have attended the disaster, but neither foul air nor the possibility of being crushed to death by falling coal or timber deterred rescue parties from descending the mine again and again in the hope of bringing out Every dealer in the land sells Nerviline | all their comrades alive. That they failed in their heroic endeavor was not their fault, and that they did not lose their own lives in the effort was the result perhaps, as much of luck as of any thought for consequences on their part,

## A MEDICINE FOR THE SPRING

### future, but a good beginning has been Do Not Dose With Purgatives. A Tonic is All You Need.

Not exactly sick - but not feeling colonies. Unfortunately, the underly- quite well. That's the way most ing idea is that these human wrecks are | people feel in the spring. Easily tired, able to work for their keep and should appetite fickle, sometimes headaches be forced to labor. As a matter of fact | and a feeling of depression. Perhaps they are sick men, some of them pimples or eruptions may appear on the chronically starved and incurably neu- skin, or there may be twinges of rheupatient, who receives careful study, is people foolishly do, in the hope that appropriately treated, and given only you can put your blood right. Purgasuch work as he is able to do. Quite a tives gallop through the system and percentage recover and are released weaken instead of giving strength. after positions are found for them. What you need in spring is a tonic that Some prefer to remain and their earn- will make new blood and build up the ings accumulate; the incurables must re- nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the The system has ended mendicancy safely and surely. Every dose of this and vagabondage and must be adopted medicine helps to make new blood here not only to restore wrecks to use- which clears the skin, strengthens the fulness, but as a matter of economy. appetite, and makes tired, depressed The railroads alone lose \$25,000,000 men and women bright, active and yearly through stealing or accidents strong. Miss Mary C. Ayer, Ward due to tramps. Counting the crimes Brook, N. S., says: "I cannot speak too committed and the other losses, it highly in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink would be cheaper to spend a hundred Pills. I was weak and run down and millions a year confining and curing quite unable to work. I often had idlers, than to allow the present orgie | headaches, and my appetite was poor. of crime to continue, though as a mat- began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ter of fact the colonies would become and in a short time there was a markself-supporting. Nothing can be done ed improvement, and to-day I am in as long as public opinion holds to the better health than I have been for

Co., Brockville, Ont.



Miss Hicks-Micawbee's wealth, 1 unaided efforts. Mr. Wicks-On the contrary, the

they'll never get any of it. Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

Lesson in Deportment. Mother-Frankie, are you teaching

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