President South End Ladies' Golf Club, Chicago, Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable tors Had Failed To Help Her.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - I can thank oked so dark to me a year or two ago. I had constant pains, my limbs Jamieson, South Grey, to reduce the sublimity. swelled, I had dizzy spells, and never



knew one day how I would feel the will not likely be taken up this week. I was nervous and had no ap-neither could I sleep soundly s. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegfor me than all the medicines the skill of the doctors. For eight the I have enjoyed perfect health. I verily believe that most of the doctors are guessing and experimenting when they try to cure a woman with mine; but you do not guess. How I wish all suffering women could only know of your remedy; there would be less suffering I know."—LAURA How-ARD, 113 Newberry Ave., Chicago, Ill. -\$5000 forfeit if above testimenial is not genuine.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women who are ill to write her for advice. Address Lynn, Mass., giving full particulars.

WARM IN HER COFFIN.

Young Woman Who Died, Apparently, Remains Unburied. Epping, N.H., Feb. 19.-Although years old, apparently died on January 24th, and funeral services were held three days later, the body remains warm and no undertaker will it for fear that she is still alive. Miss Thompson had been ill for several weeks, having abscesses under her arms, and when she seemed to breathe her last on January 24th, the village undertaker was summoned to embala the body.

Upon his arrival he found the mining still warm and refused to through the usual process for preserving the body, saying he thought in some sort of a swoon or trance. Physicians were sent for, but they were unable to say what trouble was with the young woman Three days later the body was placed in a casket and the funeral services were held, relatives and friends being present and floral tributes being placed

since reposed in the casket in th Thompsons' front parlor, but the undertaker refuses to bury it, and many of the towns people believe Miss Thompson will revive some time.

Steel Manufacture Begun. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Feb. 19 .steel rails was reached at the Algoma steel company's works yesterday when, for the first time in Algoma, steel was manufactured by the Bessemere process. The conversion of pig iron in to steel was witnessed by about 300 people. Just a year ago work was

The works, when completed, Considerable ore will be used from the company's mine, at Michipicoten, and gigantic charcoal plant is about eady to operate.

No Smallpox There Southampton, Ont., Feb. 19.-There small-pox at this place. Dr. Cawthorpe, specialist, sent up by Dr. Bryce, of the provincial health board, to-investigate, was here yesterday and reports the supposed cases at Chip-powa Hill, three miles from here, are

not small-pox. Southampton is clear of the disease. Purchased The Plant. Victoria, B.C., Feb. 19 .- The pyritic smelter at Greenwood has been pur-chased by the Montreal and Boston ood. The plant, capacity 250

No Special Calls. London, Feb. 19.—A Rome despatch to the Evening News says Dr. Lap-poni, the pope's physician, stated yes-terday that he had not received any

risited his holiness on alternate 23 The Grove, Camberwell, July, 21st, 1899. Having given a fair trial to your specific. I gladly inform you that we have found great relief from using Kelpion, not only for bunions and piles, but also for wounds.

calls to the vatican recently

S. J. Field (An Old Athlete). DEDIERS USE IN AFRICA.

wound or disease, in fact for hing and the doctors and men

3 Theobalds' Road, London, W.C. had a most irritating rash on my ad could get no rest, but after lpion ointment, for one week ompletely, cured, Kate Searle.

DR. JAMIESON WOULD CUT DOWN LEGISLATORS.

Compound After the Best Doc- Sixty Enough-House Spends Prohibition Bill.

> yesterday's session of the legislature stars, and transforming the landscape was the introduction of a bill by Dr. into a very fairy-land of crystalline membership of the house from ninety four to sixty. On the second reading sylvan glades only are thus metamorof the bill ratifying the amended park commissioners and the Canadian ling beauty; for the humbler vegeta-Niagara power company, the premier tion is also clothed by the icy breath gave a brief but interesting summary of the north in an ever varied enrichof the advantages secured to the pro- ment of graceful adornment. Blades vince. A short discussion as to prices of the long couch-grass, lying prone for electrical power again emphasized upon the ground, are ornamented like the fact that the government has act. the tail feathers of the handsome ed in this, as in other matters, with a Australian lyre-bird, but more beautiview to conserving and safeguarding ful even than that most graceful of public interests. While the estimates all the feathered race; for if examined were under discussion at the evening with the aid of a magnifying lens, the ression, Hon, Mr. Stratton intimated rows of delicate spicules, symmetrithat the government had under con cally arranged on each side of the the large crowds in the galleries at both sessions thought that the prohibition bill would be discussed, but in this were disappointed. The measure

PRIVATE CARS.

Compound, used in con-with your Sanative Wash, did Almost a Necessity. Almost a Necessity.

> "The private car," said a railway man, "is the best evidence in world of the continued evolution

'More and more private cars are beago, there are now ten or twenty who

"The presidents of railway companies were the first to have cars. Then the heads of large saw their possibilities, and that they could hardly get stong with out them. The theatrical stars saw the advertising to be gained by having private cars, and, lastly, the man who wanted comfort and privacy for himself or his family began to use the private cars.

"The head of a corporation or Miss Lena Thompson, twenty-one other big concern, who does much tra- ing spicules; others have a long lancevelling, finds a private car a great headed barbed shaft projecting from King's African rifles. convenience. He makes the car his of the centre of each petal; while some fice, and where he formerly lost a are ornamented with a lace-work debusiness day or two in travelling, he coration surrounding the geometricalnow loses little time.

"A car built for the business man is And everything is beautiful. All napractically a travelling office. Sleeping quarters are provided for only the er, and servants.

eniences and luxuries that can be put summer garb. in such a vehicle. Such a car may cost from \$25,000 to \$50,000, and sometimes even more."

A REGRETTED DEATH.

The body was then warm and has A Nun Who Was Very Clever-Funeral To-Day.

Providence on Monday at the early now possess, will, if they wish, visit have idiphobery, and the animal gets due to quick consumption. The ser- the magnificence of that tremendous giving the animal nothing to eat." vice was held in the church of Mother of Sorrows at 9 a.m., grace, archbishop Gauthier, singing the libera and Fr. Kehoe celebrating mass. Fr. J. Hanley acted as deacon and Fr. McKeirnan as sub-deacon, Fr. Macdonald, Portsmouth, Fr. Keilty, Douro, Ont., Fr. Collins and Fr. Salmon, of the city, being present. Miss sure in becoming acquainted with the on the company's building. Braniff sang a solo in very impressive train crews, and as he is very uncon- budget committee of the reichstag, the manner. The deceased sister was ventional and easily approached he government demanded provision the born in Lennox, Mass., and for cleven has many pleasant little experiences, the maintenance of the German reginun. She was known as one of the prise and often chagrin of his newly presence there was necessary in order cleverest sisters in this district, and discovered acquaintances when they to adequately support German interher loss will be felt throughout the discover the prelate's identity. community. About five years ago she meets many Irish employes connected mittee assented to the demand. was appointed assistant and secretary with the different roads, who always to St. Vincent de Paul hospital, extend to him a "Cead mille failthe." Brockville, a very responsible posi- or what means in English a thousand tion. This she filled with satisfaction welcomes, but it was only recently in until about four months ago, when train No. 5, of the Erie, coming west, she was called to Kingston owing to that he found himself in an entirely

The deceased's uncle, Michael Dono- The archbishop was chatting with van, and her sister, of Lennox, Mass., Pullman conductor W. H. Nugent-a have been in the city for the past two Corkian with all the native wit and weeks, making pleasant the last hours humor of the country that gave birth of their relative.

Attended The Convention. Elginburg, Feb. 19,-Rev. J. C. Cornell left on Monday to attend a temperance convention at Guelph. Last Friday night a load from here attended revival meetings at Inverary. Herbert Lawson, Detroit, after spending a week with his parents, here has returned to his home. Howard Cornell his recent illness. Miss Ritchie, Inverary, spent a few weeks with friends

Got The Door Open.

The Toronto expert working on the baulky lock of the vault in the bank of British North America, managed to get the door open about half-past four o'clock yesterday afternoon, by boring through the door. It was ound that some of the cog wheels of the combination had slipped out of

Ira D. Sankey Escaped. Detroit, Feb. 19.-Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist, was an inmate of the Kellog institution, burned yesterday, but escaped by climbing down a fire

Salvation army, has taken the oath

Even in winter a locomotive can'

FLOWERS OF THE FROST. All Nature Revels In Glorious Scene.

In a recent article of this series reference was made to the extreme beauty and loveliness of the trees of the forest after a heavy hoar frost had Busy Day on Estimates-The clothed their sprays and branches in a pure white vestal garb of crystal Toronto, Feb. 19.-The feature of spangling the conifers in glittering

But not the trees and shrubs of the agreement between the Queen Victoria sleep of winter into visions of sparksideration a plan to provide accom- curved blade, are found to be geomemodation for epileptics. Many among trie crystals of startling loveliness. snowy prisms, or barbed javelins.

ly designed central flower.

ture seems to be revelling in the glory and elegant grace of the frosty man himself, his secretary, stenograph- scene. Even the singing birds thoug mid-winter, have commenced to "A special car intended more as a tune their melodious lays, and are vehicle for pleasure than business, carolling forth their delight; though contains staterooms, a kitchen and a perhaps not with that rollicking hildining-room. The bedsteads are brass, arity and blithesome gaiety which there is an extension dining table, and marks their note when the year is in there are arm-chairs, desks, lounges, its prime, and the life-sustaining solar cabinets, wardrobes, and all the con- warmth has clothed all nature in its

And then the thought occurs that Saviour of the world, by which their birds sins have been for ever expiated will "Some people kick the poor

WIT OF ARCHBISHOP IRELAND, to get their meals, and we do. How He Sized Up Nationality Of Railway Crew.

Archbishop Ireland, who travels alone a great deal, takes much pleayears she had served her church as a which are rather enhanced by the sur- ment at Shanghai, asserting that its Hibernian atmosphere.

to the Blarney stone-who was explaining the recent changes in the ownership of the road, and added that the majority of the train hands were Irish and then proceeded to name them for the edification of the

there are," began the archbishop, af ter listening to the roll call, started to count with his index. "There's 'Ed' Sally, a brother of Fr Sally's, he's engineer, and 'Tom' Duffy is the conductor, and John Egan, he's the brakeman, and yourself by the name of Nugent is the Pullman "Faith." concluded the prelate after

a short pause. "An A. P. A. wouldn't have much of a show on this train.

To Assist The Unemployed. Stockholm, Feb. 19.-With the

imployed in Sweden the government has empowered the state railways to place large orders with Swedish workshops, subject to the consent of parliament. Other subordinate state authorities are also encouraged to find grounds work for the unemploy

To Push Works Ahead. Montreal. Feb. 19.-The Canadian I train.

Pacific is to proceed at once with the arrangements for the big works in the lifteen years. See our variety before east end, for which all the land re- looking elsewhere. Grand Union. suired has been obtained. Expert enfrom the United States to assist the African war. management with the plans.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rid-spring shirts, 50c. to \$1. Bibby's. t dell, of Sherbrooke street, to Mr. One way to avoid being disappoint Stead, of St. John, N.B.

IN THE VARIOUS AFRICAN PROTECTORATES.

Spend Time Each Year in London Advising the Foreign Sec-

Here and there the hard sandy path times over from natives who apply for on one of the New Hebrides after a strewn with snow-flowers resem- enlistment. Six battalions-regiments cruise of ten months and a drift of bling that most coveted by mound in everything but name are to be 800 miles

visional Puerto Rico regiment of fantry and the Philippine scouts incorporated in the permanent estab- destroyed off North Carolina. lishment of the United States army, stern grounded on Wells Beach The success of the Puerto Rico regiment, composed of natives officered from the "Mainland," is an argument for such incorporation, and the success of the British in India with their native regiments, and in Africa and elsewhere, is still another argument.

Brilliant British School Boys. The Westminster Gazette declares that a correspondent who offered prizes in different schools for essays on in those realms of glory above, what kindness to animals sends us a few ever the glories and the beauties be, extracts from the papers received this form of snowy beauty must be "There are two kinds of animals, absent. Ah! but surely those who, and they are the quadruped and byhaving gained an entry through faith | ped; the quadruped is lions and tigers in the all-prevailing atonement of the and such like, and the byped is

The funeral took place this morning have the power to explore the whole and give it no food. Then the poor of sister Mary Patrick (Mary Agnes | wide circle of the universes, and, with | animal bites the first person it comes Donovan), who died at the house of far more penetrating eye than they to, and this causes the person to age of thirty-one years. Her death was on angel wing all the beauties and all killed. This is all through the people "Animals do not go to church say any prayers. They never sit down "When the animal dies it is no more good except for food, but when we die we have a resurrection.

Germany In China

He ests in China. A majority of the com-

Was A Fire Sufferer.

Among those who suffered severely in the recent Paterson, N.J., fire, was J. A. Craig, dentist, brother of alderman W. G. Craig and R. J. Craig, of this city. He left Kingston three years ago, and was doing a large dental practice in Paterson. Dr. Craig will shortly visit his relatives here.

Rev. Louis H. Jordan, B.D., for number of years pastor of St. James' Square Presbyterian church, Toronto, has accepted the position of special lecturer in comparative religion in the iniversity of Chicago.

Small-pox is raging in the parish of St. Bean, Port Joli, county of L'Islet. The church and the schools have had to be shut down for some time. There are about forty cases of this disease. The engagement is announced in Hamilton of Miss Ethel Lovering, second daughter of Mrs. W. J. Lovering, to W. G. Angus, formerly of Montreal, and now of Hamilton. The K. & P. railway train was several hours late this morning, being de-

blocken tracks. The snow drifted considerably during the night.

Miss Etches, London, and Rev. F. Twin City Transit, Com.
Twin City Transit, Pid.
Richelieu & Ontario T. Dibb, Bath, speak at the meeting in St. Paul's school room on Thursday night at a gathering of the city James Brown. a farmer of Tiny township, Ontario, is asking for a divorce from his wife, Abigail, now a

resident in Toronto, on statutory New spring suits for boys, ten to North

gineers are now on their way here | died or have been killed in the South J. F. Leonard, M.P., for Laval, has

OCEAN DERELICIS.

The Fannie E. Wolston Roamed Ten Thousand Miles.

Theodore Waters in Ainslee's. Perhaps it is the natural instinct to personify every craft that floats-Brigadier-General Who Will perhaps it is because they were once the domicilies of living beings, that makes human interest in derelicts uni versal. They are embodiment of pathos, the menace of tragedy. From The British government has decided the slavery of man they have gone to create a native army in the various forth to the freedom of the sea, which protectorates on the eastern coast of means, after all, that they are stumb-Africa, Somaliland, East Africa, Ug- ling blindly on to the destruction anda and Central Africa. Somaliland which ultimately awaits all things was created a protectorate in 1884, which are without the law. Some of East Africa in 1895, Uganda in them last but a day; others float for 1894, and Central Africa in 1891. In years. The average number afloat is each of these districts the ruling pow- usually about twenty, but in 1873 and ers have erected and maintained forces average of thirty-five a month was recomposed of natives, officered by Bri- ported. Most derelicts are made off tish, and serving solely under the au- the coast of the United States in the thority of the president or commis- gulf stream, and they are prone to follow in the wake of the liners. Often The new order combines these separ- they follow the ocean river around its ate organizations into "The King's great circle, and many of them get in-African Rifles," under a brigadier-gen- to the Sargasso sea.

eral, whose headquarters will be En- The most noted derelict was the Fantebbe, Uganda. He will be under the lay E. Wolston, a three-masted schoonsupervision of the British foreign of er, lumberman, which was abandoned fice, and will spend a part of each October 15th, 1891, and was last seen each pretty spicule itself embellished year in England, advising the foreign in 1894. She drifted at least ten with rows of minute, regularly formed secretary. The resultant army is de thousand miles, following the great scribed as the nucleus of a new na- circle in a zigzag way. In this she The expanse of heather presents now tive army for colonial defence, but is differed from the W. L. White, a schoona sparkling floral display of pure really the first step in the direction of er which was abandoned off Delaware white full-blossomed inflorescence; making colonies out of the titular during the blizzard of 1888. The every seed-pod being now enveloped in protectorates, which in two cases have White was a fast traveller and started a girdled sheath of glittering points, come under British supervision by way immediately for Europe. At times she transmuting the dead vesicles into a of "chartered companies." It will not attained a speed of thirty-five miles a broad stretch of shining flowers, more be long, probably, before the residents day. She floated first to the Grand beautiful even than the bright purpl- or commissioners are succeeded by gov- Banks, and hid in the fogs that hang ed pageant of early autumn. And lat- ernors, and the protectorates become over that region. She stayed doggeder on, as the low slanting rays of the colonies in name as well as in fact. | ly in the mist, floating around and noon-day sun have attained some lit. The natives have shown themselves around in a comparatively small cirtle power, and the frost succumbs be- to be excellent soldiers; they have been cle, looming up suddenly under the the slowly advancing warmth, put to severe tests in several expedi-, how of liners, sending cold terror to the tiny hanging drops of water which I tionary movements, and have left | the hearts of fishermen, colliding now ing turned out every year, and where have taken the place of the frost-cry- little to be desired. Detachments from and then with other vessels and makstals now scintillate and sparkle in two battalions of the Central Africa ing a general nuisance of herself. After all colors of the rainbow, as if the rifles visited England a year ago, and several months of this fun, she sudthem, or lease them for long heather were bearing clusters of pol- made a good impression; and the new denly left one day and continued her force can probably be filled several journey to Europe, grounding at last

> taineer of all Alpine flowers, the pret- created-two Central Africa and one Then there was Frederick B. Taylor, ty snow-born, solitude-loving Edel- Somaliland battalion. These will be a schooner cut in half off our coast by weiss. Mostly, perhaps always, de- permanent organizations, officered by the steamship Trave. The people on corated with six ornamental petals, officers detached from their regular the Trave waited to see the two parts these hoary flowers of the frost when command. In view of the successful sink, but, strangely enough, they reexamined with the lens present innum- development, of the native Indian mained affoat. They became separate erable varieties of form and design. troops, which have a certain percent derelicts and each went on a voyage In some the six petals are feathered age of white officers appointed per- of its own. The stern stood high with minute regularly arranged shin maneutly, it is possible that a similar out of the water, and the wind blew system may be introduced in the it north, but the bow, sinking low was carried south by the cold shore It has been proposed that the pro- current which runs from Labrador south to Hatteras between the coast be and the gulf stream. The bow was

The King On a Visit.

London, Feb. 19 .- On Saturday next ing Edward will visit Burton-onfrent, where he will be a guest of lord Burton, the well-known brewer, His majesty will . visit the brewery and will turn the mash for five lots | of Bass' No. 1 strong ale, which will be stored and used on great occasions twenty or thirty years hence.

To Rear A Monument.

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 19.-In memory of those who fell in conflict in South Africa, in the Boer war, the returned | Windsor soldiers have determined to erect a suitable memorial and are appealing to the citizens for funds.

COMMERCIAL.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. (12.30 p.m.), Feb. 19.-Wheat, stendy; No. 1 Northern, 6s. 2d.; red winter, 6s. 1d.; No. 1 California, 6s. 3id.; corn, quiet. new, 5s. 0id.; old, 5s. 2id.; peas, 6s. 8d.; hard, 48s. 6d.; pork, 72s.; bacon, short clear, light, 45s.; bacon, long, clear, beavy, 44s.; 6d.; bacon, short, clear, light, 45s. 6d.; tallow, American, 29s. 6d.; tallow, Australian, 31s. 6d.; cheese, colored, 49s. 6d. cheese, white, 48s. 6d.

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS Montreal, Feb. 19.-Flour receipts, the spring, \$4.10 to \$4.30; straight roller, \$3.60 to \$3.70; bakers, \$3.80 to \$4; Ont. bags, \$1.70 for to \$1.80. Grain-Wheat, No. 2, Manitoba

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