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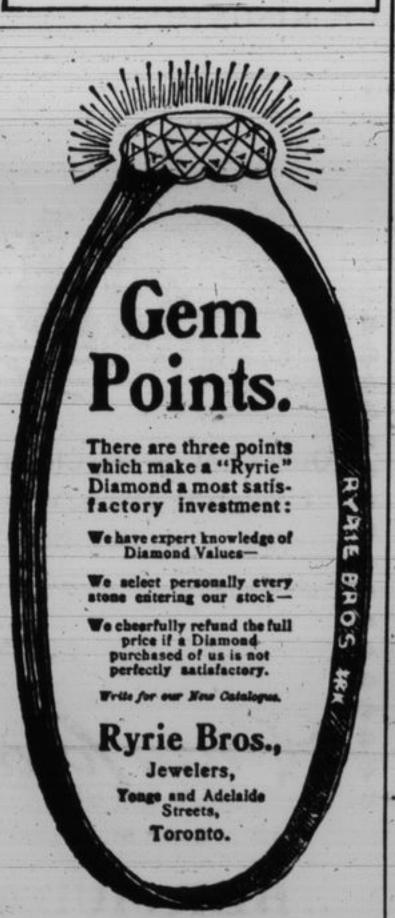
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A wife is always important, if true. subject of study in Austrian schools.

YEAR OF STRIKES. Statistics Prepared For The United States.

From Leslie's Weekly.
The department of labor has just is-

sued statistics regarding the strikes and lockouts of the years 1881-1900, which are full of interest. During the period there were 22,793 strikes 117,509 different establishments, and 6,105,094 strikers. The last number does not include the strikers of thirty three establishments for which no statistics were forthcoming More than sixty-five per cent. of these establishments referred to-77,607 in all-were situated in the states of New York, Pennsylvama and Illinois, in which there were 11,964 strikes-more than lifty two per cent. of the total. During the same twenty years 1,005 establish ments locked out 504,307 workmen. The results of the strikes were as fol lows: The employers succeeded i 50.79 per cent. of the cases, partially succeeded in 6.28 per cent. and failed in 42.93 per cent.-the statistics of the remaining 1.44 per cent. of the lacking. Six trades suffered most they were affected by 59 per cent. all the strikes and had over 71 per cent. of the strikes. These were (1 building trades, (2) coal industries, (3) metal working trades, (4) clothing manufactures, (5) tobacco trade, (6)

Peat Fuel.

New York Engineering. There is a great tuture for peat as many years, and much ingenuity has preparing peat fuel. In Norway water power is used, the peat being carbonized in retorts by electricity, and the waste products recovered. Not only in Europe, but in Canada peat is manufactured for fuel, and this industry could be carried on with coal even at a lower price than it is at present.

#### Ethics Of A Kiss.

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. no use to one, yet absolute bliss two. The small boy gets it for thing, the young man has to steal it and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope, and to an old maid charity.

The duties on automobiles in Argen The only thing that comes to the tine are twenty-five per cent. of the

English has been made a compulsory

PING PONG AT OUR BOARDING HOUSE.





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## ‡Canadian Woman's News Letter.

From the Canadian Syndicate.

Ottawa, Nov. 29.-Montreal is makng the most of the visit of the governor-general and the vice-regal party to that city, and a busy time have their excellencies opening bazaars, attending charitable and philanthropic meetings, not to mention the receptions, teas, dinners and other social functions through which they become acquainted with Montreal society. Vice-royalty will spend nearly a month there, returning to Ottawa on December 10th, in order to welcome a party of English visitors, who will arrive on the thirteenth. Of this party will be Lady Minto's older sister, the Countess of Antrim, who spent a few weeks as her guest a couple of winters ago, but who was unable to see much of Canadian society on account of the death of the late queen, which occurred just after her arrival. Lady Antrim had been brought up in the light of the court, as her father Colonel Grey lived near Osborne House, and all the sisters were favorites with Queen Victoria, and Lady Antrim was one of her ladies-in-waiting, and grieved very much when she heard the sad news while in Canada, but as it was not possible for her to retun to London in time for the funeral, she remained at Rideau Hall for the time she had originally intended. Lady Antrim continues in office as lady-inwaiting to her majesty Queen Alexandra. She is a tall and stately woman of dignified bearing, but with gracious smile, and a figure striking ly like that of Lady Minto. The Countess of Antrim will be accompanied on her visit to Rideau Hall by her sons, Viscount Dunluce, who was with her on her previous visit and Hon. Angus Macdonald. She will also chaperone a couple of young ladies, one of whom a niece, bears the historic name of Howard. Lady Antrim expects to remain at Government House for some weeks, and to attend the drawingroom, a function which was cancelled on the previous visit.

A Montreal paper, in reporting the recent vice-regal visit to the city court house, states that their excellencies were accompanied by Lady Elliott and that bouquets of flowers

were presented to Lady Minto and Lady Elliott. As the public had received no intimation previously of the presence of a Lady Elliott in the viceregal party, the information was rather mystifying, and it was a relief to learn from other sources that Lady Eileen Elliott was meant. Titles are no doubt confusing things, but the title of an earl's daughter is so familiar that one would not expect it to occasion any difficulty, and when the lady in question, is the governor-generl's daughter, one would think that the newspapers of the metropolis might take the trouble to learn her proper appellation, which is not Lady Elliott. This title in fact, is one to which the daughters of the house of Elliott have no more right than if

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Feelings of Languor and Despondency the First Symptoms of Nervous Exhaustion -- Reconstruct the Wasted Nerve Tissues by Using

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Other symptoms are sleeplessness, headache, low spirits, and a tendency to put off the duties of the day. Life copied into the leading British newsseems to lose its brightness, and paper of India and was thus instrumthings go wrong. When in such a condition you will find yourself very susceptible to change of air. When the atmosphere is fresh and clear you have plenty of vitality, but with heavy weather you drag yourself about feeling the attention of Australia through a more dead than alive.

Nerve Food. So much mystery and uncertainty libraries and is neither blessed nor has formerly surrounded diseases of cursed with the flood of cheap magathe nerves that people often make the zines and other publications which are dreadful mistake of neglecting them. continually pouring from the press in They feel weak, miserable, and nerv- western countires and that the influous, but try to console themselves ence of such literature as does come that it will wear away. No so. Nery- into the hands of those natives who ous diseases do not get well of them- have learned to read English is proselves, but gradually weaken the sys- portionately greater. Any one who tem until there is nothing left to wants more information about this build on.

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they had no connection with the fa-

which very little seems to be known is the Canadian post office crusade for India. The post office crusade is international, having been started by a missionary of Cocoanada, India, to counteract the influence of literature of an undesirable character with which the ancient peninsula is being flooded, but Canada has a special branch of her own, with aims not only religious but patriotic and imperial. This new turn was given to the work by Mrs. Edwin Cole of Montreal, who felt that there was a great want in India for more "British Christian sen Nerve Food. timent, rather than the republican United States," and who was particularly stirred by the wrong views regarding South Africa, ish, worry over little things, and are which are being disseminated among educated Hindus by certain American religious papers. Not satisfied with agitating the matter in Canada, Mrs. Cole wrote to the editor of the London Times, who prepared an article on the subject which was afterwards ental in calling the attention not only of English people at home but of British residents in India to this great need of our Indian fellow subjects. The matter has also been brought to letter from a lady in India to a lead-The first necessity is rest from work ing editor and it is believed that the and worry, and as much fresh air as appeal will meet with a prompt respossible. "Then the system must be ponse from all patriot British subbuilt up and the wasted nerve force jects. The seriousness of the situation restored by the use of Dr. Chase's may perhaps be realized from the fact that India has practically no public work may obtain it from Mrs. Edwin Mrs, James Hurst, grocer, 159 Pine Cole, 112 Irvine Avenue, Westmount,

Mrs. J. Herbert Tritton, the retirand suffered a great deal with pains in ling president of the World Young Women's Christian Association has congan a treatment with Dr. Chase's sented to visit America this spring. She will attend the biennial convenfore I noticed a great change in my tion of the Young Women's Christian condition. I rest and sleep well now Association of the United States, and and get up refreshed in the mornings. it is expected that she will also visit The pains in my head and back do Canada. Mrs. Tritton was one of the convinced that this preparation is Christian Association, which started thoroughly and permanently curing almost simultaneously in England and me and that my system is much bene- the United States, and had been president of the world's committee for Dr. Chase's Nerve Food may not many years, and only resigning last cure you in a week or even in a summer when the world's conference month, but it is bound to benefit you which met at Geneva. Switzerland in and will naturally and certainly re- July, elected Mrs. George W. Campstore vigor to body and nerves. There bell, London, to fill the vacant office. is no treatment so thorough and ef- The Indian Ladies' Magazine for fective in curing pervous disorders and | September, the first periodical pubnone which has been so generously en- lished in English for the women of dorsed by physicians and lavmen India, contains an extremely interestalike. The secret of its remarkable ing interview with Lady Minto, with power lies in the fact that it is a food an excellent portrait of her excellenfor the nerves, and acts in accordance cv. The editor of this magazine is a with nature's laws, 50 cents a box, at native lady, master of arts, and is all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and said by a returned missionary to be very young and pretty.

