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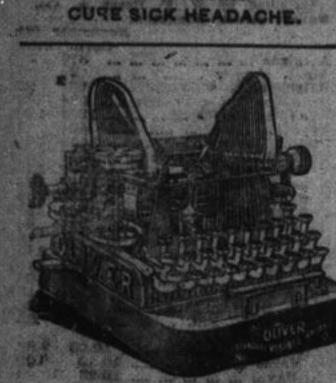
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**Ugod Impression** MACK'S PATENT Flexible Cushion

ton and Derby met one May day in 1859. The Derby Ministry had just

in the coming Derby.
"Well, Palmerston," said the Earl,
"you don't expect to win the Derby,
I hope? Two wins in one week would

It was at Tattersall's that Lord | con Lord Rosebery and from Lord George

ing groom to the last Duke of King- beautiful novice. But the eyes to become so famous, on the site Richard, it is said, laid the foun-

Highflyer for the then enormous sum of £2,500, but he seems to have been s little doubt that he would have got on quite well even without High-

tation as a judge of a horse and s a man of strict probity and his nart was patronized by all the principal horse owners and soon became quite a fashionable resort-"a place might congregate without breathing the pestilential vapor that too often

The original mart was approached loot of which was a tap-room, The url, patronized by Jockeys, grooms open-air club for patrons of rank," a

yard. It is interesting to note that front of Tattersall's was once part of a village green with a Maypole, as well as a watch-house and a pound, which survived until seventy

sall's books. Blair Athol fetched 12. such as is rare in the pr 500 guineas and Meddler 2,000 of the twentieth century. ineas more; Isonomy was knocked down for 9,000 guineas and Baron Hirsch paid 5,500 guineas for La Fleche as a filly. But more wonderful than all these figures was the £30,-000 which Tattersall's paid for Or-

William Watson, the Post. gin, but spent his youth in Liverto live. At its best Mr. Watson's work is fit to bear comparison with that of some of our greatest poets. All of it is marked by felicity of ex-pression, stateliness, and a high, aus-tere note. Mr. Watson has written ein in the Boer war. These pe written to reproach England—for Mr. Watson was utterly out of sympathy with the war—are English to their

hey are a year old. There are more lambs stunted through improper care at wearing than perhaps through any other cause. It is important that they get succulent and generous fare at this time, and we know of noth-

it seems a little strange that there

CUPID CONQUERS THE CLOISTER. on of the Pope Makes Happy & Port Arthur Girl.

in Port Arthur, Ont., shows

Several years ago Miss Mary Carat Port Arthur, where her lovely versal favorite, although many of her friends regretted that her sincombined to fit her for any position in the world should be buried in the

PSYCHINE rids the stomach of all at Tattersall's. They range from sight, and, try as he might to tear inflammation, commonly called Ca- George IV, to King Edward, from his heart the image of the fair George IV. to King Edward, from from his heart the image of the fair Lord Eglinton of tournament fame to young girl who was destined to "bethe Duke of Portland of to-day. could not avail to drive from the original Tattersull was train- heart the growing passion for could not avail to drive from his the guardians of the convent were opened the auction mart, which was keen, and, although as yet no spoken word had passed between the two. on which St. George's Hospital now | the attachment, which was mutual, did not escape their vigilance, and Mary Carroll was hastily removed to Montreal, where she took the full vows of a nun, and spent three years in seclusion of the most rigid de-

> But her vows, her daties, and the pityingly. I don't any more. story, and he determined to help her. | ed rest. First he placed himself in communi- True, there were people, but what en, her journey; would have been itself. made in vain, and only the cloister Couple after couple strolled by. It would remain, as an alternative for was evidently a favorite walk for lov-

together to their friend the priest, least attention. who consented to cement the happiness which he had been so instru- laugh. It had a familiar ring to it. Auctions are held on Mondays mental in bringing about, by giving Only that I knew in my own mind the blessing of the Church to the that our milkmaid never enjoyed herunion. As if to give the last dram- self when out, a walking, I would atic touch to the romance that had have said that was her laugh. It clung to their long wooing, the dis- was bers. She was sitting on a stile on their knees before the altar, just before the priest pronounced the final

> ing home from their bridal tour Mr. whom, in the eyes of their intimates such as is rare in the prosaic days

the same superstition in regard to it ed the Devon lanes, where the elms holds good in every country. To this formed a canopy, the elder bushes salutation in France there is added waved their white blossoms lazily. who is believed to have escaped a they would be as happy as the stream rushing down the hill, and as garwice for a kiss, three times for a pointment." In Italy the regular say, "May you live," and the reply runs, "Long life to you." In anan elevated patriotism; thought and idea that sneezing between mnon and midnight was a good omen, believed that between midnight and noon was a bad omen, and if they should the morning they would at once get into bed again. The Germane say "Good health" because they maintain that sneezing is a warning of approaching catarrh and also marks the moment when a charm, a wish or a suggestion may drive it away,

It takes a brave man to retreat

MILKMAID. Canadian Woman Writer Who Discourses Appreciatively On Noted English Landscapes.

After some weeks of London, it sems good to get out to the quiet of the country, writes Jean Blewitt in The Toronto News. . The cloves fields are heavy with fragrance, the wheat is in head, the hedges are gay with honeysuckle, and dog roses. The strawberries are red ripe, and there is no cream like the Bevon of her own importance. She has a stately tread, a superior air, a supercilious twist to her tail. It is all on account of the cream.

Every morning a score or more bottles filled with it goes to a health esort some miles away. The siel folks are getting well on it, the thir folks are getting fat on it, the farmer is getting rich on it. No wonder the Devon cow takes on airs. The Devon milkmaid is worth look-

ham skirt is turned up, and pinned about her waist, her short petticoat comes to her sturdy ankles. Her feet are encased in strong leather shoes. From beneath the frill of her lilac face of a complexion many a city dame would give her jewels and laces Her diet is brown bread and sweet

ilk, three times a day. No wonder with the lark in the morning may be. Our milkmaid is a ers aplenty. The favorite is a farm hand, a mere lad, so shy he blushes if a sheep looks inquiringly at him, and so quiet his fellows call him

fortable together. Judging by appearances, they both long to be somewhere else; anywhere else in fact. She turns her face away from him even while she takes the arm he offers grudgingly. Silently, gloomity, they long separation could not efface the day afternoon I sat on a hillock in nemory of the handsome young one of the Devon lanes. It was a pretty scene. The grass was golden, the elder bushes white with bloom. upon a desperate step. She contrived reached over and mixed in friendly to leave the nunery and made her fashion with the elas on the other way to Chicago, where she found a side, the sunbeams crept through friend in an old priest, whose con- where they could. In the city people tact with the outer world had given were suffering from the heat, here him tender human sympathies. Into was coolness, freshness, and quiet. his ears Sister Cecilia poured her The very rustle of the leaves breath-

cation with William Guerard, for of that? You wanted people. These unless he had kept as faithful to the Devon lanes are a paradise, and only unspoken vows of love as the maid- a mean soul would keep paradise to

ers. And such lovers! When two The answer was immediate. Fol- went past me hand in hand I looked number of stables for the horses. In lowing upon a telegram the joyful away. When other two did not pass the centre of the enclosure was a lover traveled post-haste to Chicago, at all, but stood beside my particular and the sympathetic priest, unwill- hillocks to admire the view, and, inwhich was crowned by a bust of ing to brave the wrath of the Church cidentally, to kiss each other, I ac-George IV., Richard Tattersall's by assuming all responsibility, sent tually blushed. Afterward I was a petition to the Pope himself, ask- ashamed of that blush. These were When the lease expired in 1865 the ing for a dispensation releasing the happy couples, honestly in love, opennun from the vows which had become ly proud of being in love. There was ters in Knightsbridge, near to Albert so burdensome. The prayer was no false modesty about them. This granted, and the news that the dis- lovely lane was the courting placepensation was on the way reached the the courting their own affair entirely. One or two of the "Arriets" vouch-To those in love delays seem in | safed me a nod or smile, but most

Presently I heard a gay little was telling her something. Their heads were very close together, and mingled with his deeper tones. I had to pass that stile. They both gave me a cherry greeting, and asked me

He kept fast hold of her brown laughter and talk continued. What had he done with his bashfulness?
The very next time they walked out together, which was on the following Wednesday evening after the milking, and chores for the day had been at-In nearly every language in the tended to, they were the same air of world there is an equivalent for 'God discomfort, But I wasted no pity on bless you" when any one sneezes, for them, knowing that once they reachand the dog roses matte a glint of coler among the green of the hedge;

The British Admiralty has decided that can be trained all round. It is proposed that the motors should be placed below the water line and covered with a protective deck, One advantage the motor boat possesses over the steam propelled one is that made under cover of darkness.

troops in 1860. They were marching on Pekin, but found their progress barred by a flooded river of considerable width and depth. A timber party was formed, but found nothing to cut down or borrow suitable for THE SOLDIERS' FRIEND

pitt()p.ingana, put interitanting interital tolation of the was saw years in the court was a saw years in the court was years was years was years which we want was years was years was years which we want Miss Violet Brooke-Hunt is one those charming whole-hearted English girls such as make delightful the healthy pages of Anthony Trollope and Henry Kingsley, and her strong womanly qualities and compassion-ate nature have been disciplined and inspired under the influence of the nineteenth century heroine, Florence

"I have known her all my life," said Miss Brooke-Hunt shortly after her arrival in Toronto on Saturday evening, 15th October, "She is my great friend, and it was she who One of the sunlight rifts in the

urged me to go to South Africa." storm of the Boer war is the story of Miss Brooke-Hunt's work among the soldiers, . Many a fevered brow was soothed by this ministering angel of the South African struggle and among the colonial troops there were none who did not know her, and "to know her was to love her." She wears the trophies of their affection, a ring from Natal, another from New Zealand, a third from Penang, a bracelet from Australiayou see. The Canadians the dear

fellows-gave me a great silver bowl and four silver candlesticks." Miss Brooke-Hunt's work in the war is well known, but after the return of the contingents she also interested herself in the work done for the colonial contigents at the coro-nation. The Colonial Troops' Club, an idea of Mr. Chamberlain, was aided by her, and in the convenient house obtained off Piccadilly during

the twelve weeks it was occupied

5,000 men slumbered under the hos-"I am very, very Imperial," said Miss Brooke-Hunt earnestly. "After the war I intended to visit all the colonies, but last year I could not do much, and this year I began, with Canada as the nearest. People have no idea of what a wonderful country this is," she said, speaking of her tour in the Northwest, where the Mounted Police and she became mutually enamored, and of her visit

to Winnipeg. Her visit to Toronto has been partly arranged for by Col. Otter, who suggested the lecture which she gave on the 18th inst. on "A Woman's Memories of the War." She spoke out of a full experience upon this recognized in granting her the war Our Lady of Grace of St. John of

HUDSON BAY. Mr. A. P. Lowe Says He Could Mave Made

the Northwest Passage. Mr. A. P. Lowe, who was in charge of the expedition to Hudson's Bay. is once more back in Ottawa, after an absence of about one year and three months. He says that from his gable for about four months each year. He and his party wintered at Fullerton Inlet, the extreme northwest point of Hudson's Bay, and in July last came out by Hudson's Neptune met the Eric, and received arrangements for the meeting between the two steamers were so perfect that they arrived within an hour Burwell the Neptune proceeded along the Greenland Coast to Smith Sound, and Mr. Lowe went as far north as Cape Sabine, where he saw Peary's tolerable, and, secure in the certain- of them were too engrossed in their the middle of August. He did not ty of the coming release, they went own pleasant pastime to pay the intend to go any farther north, but owing to the accumulation of ice.

> The Neptune afterwards, passed quarters of the Franklin relief expedi-At this point Mr. Lowe obtained e Polar expedition. It revealed that the party were all right in August, 1903, and intended going down the Peel Sound in order to get as near the pole as they could. The Neptune crossed over to Leopold Harbor, on launch belonging to the Franklin Expedition and a quantity of provisions At Pond's Inlet Mr. Lowe saw three They had no whales on board. From there the Neptune went south to-Cumberland Gulf, where the ice was very heavy, and afterwards passed through Hudson's Strait under steam to Fullerton Bay, where they wintered. Two policemen were left at Fullerton and two were invalided Kingston winter. home. The Neptune was then relieved by the Arctic. Mr. Lowe states west passage if he had so desired.

King Edward represents fully the average height in British stature, height in his boots being 5 feet 8; inches. The Emperor William falls slightly below, his Royal uncle's, but not below the average German height. Of the elected rulers President Loubet represents the French of Japan to be far above the na-tional standard of height. His Majesty is a tall man for a Japanese, 5 feet 6 inches. The tallest Royal personage is King Leopold, 6 feet 6 inches, which places him next to Peter the Great, who measured

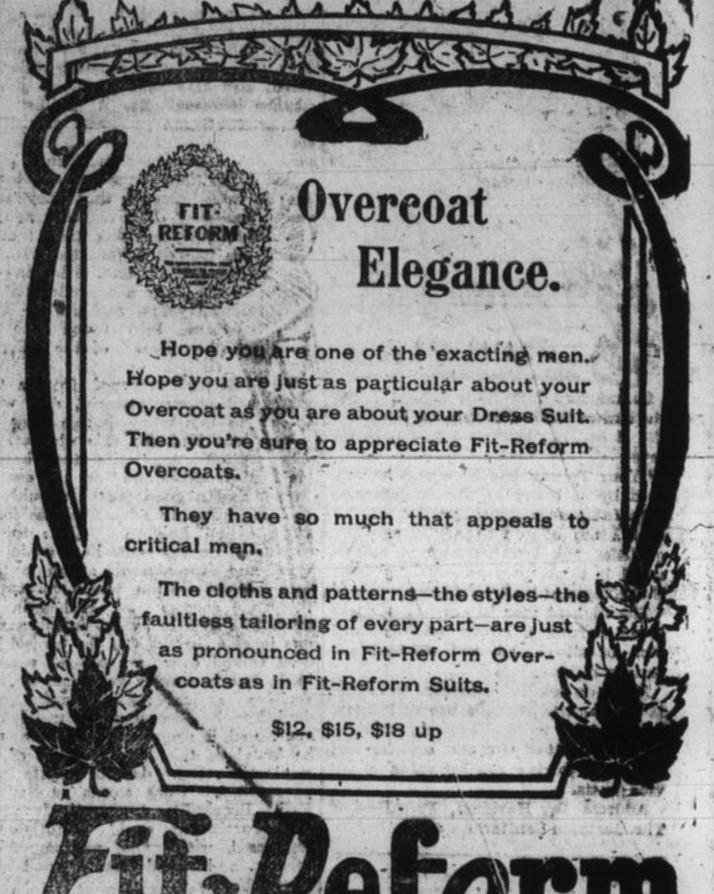
and sidewalks in the winter. Sprains when Perry Davis' Painkiller vindithe receptacles for the dead. The start is right to the confidence it has a little of the start is the start

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