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would only attract a curious visitor of more than average temerity exhibit hattant showcards inviting American visitors to "walk in and inspect our state of the instructor with the state. No obligation to purchase." It was that no amount of "hush-ing ing in the part of the instructor with the state. No obligation to purchase." It was the state of the instructor with the state. No obligation to purchase." It was the was ordered out of the work and put forth plaintive advertising a share of American dollars. In a way this commercial zeal has defeated its own ends. The homely attractiveness of American dollars. In a way this commercial zeal has defeated its own ends. The homely attractiveness of dollar labels has a repellant effect when contrasted with the less lamiliar currency of pounds. Goods be punished on all occasions event when the state of the part of the instructor with the state. The matter of the instructor with the state of the part of the instructor with the state of the instructor with the state o

Gas Stoves & Ranges

We carry in stock a nice assortment of the Chicago "Jewel" Gas Stoves, which are acknowledged the best stoves manufactured. Examine them before purchasing else-

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ROBT. J. REID, Telephone 577. The Nearest Buckingham Palace in the rain, his ment in her upward career. By a very majesty looked out of the window and clever manoeuvre she invited the Duch

Oxford Shoes Getting Scarce

If you want a pair of Oxfords you had better get them now, as we are unable to secure any later on. We have been fortunate enough to secure all sizes last week, but this will likely be the last shipment.

Men's Oxford Shoes in Gun Metal, Box Calf. Patent Colt and Tan Leathers. \$3.50, 4.00, 4.50 and 5.00.

Women's Oxfords, light soles and heavy soles, in Vici Kid, Patent Colt, Tan and Chocolate Leathers, also White Canvas Oxfords. \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50 to 3.50.

Get your Oxfords now. There will be plenty of hot weather yet.

Patronage.

NOT GET ABOUT.

The Predicament Some Canadian to Defaulters Drill.

of London, are making strenuous efforts to secure the patronage of the Prince of Wales, when he heard of it. steady stream of American visitors enjoyed the news almost as much as that is constantly pouring in for the when he heard that his son had suf-

Not only are the goods in the shops of Liverpool, Southampton and London marked in dollars and cents, but this artless fashion has spread to spirits that he is not paying as much smaller thoroughfares. Places which smaller thoroughfares. Places which smaller thoroughfares which smaller thoroughfares which smaller thoroughfares. The result, the other share of American dollars. In a way this commercial zeal has defeated its own ends. The homely attractiveness of dollar labels has a repellant effect ceived very strong instructions from of dollar labels has a repellant effect when contrasted with the less familiar currency of pounds. Goods marked £3 seem quite modestly marked when compared with the same commodities marked at \$15.25. Beyond actual necessities very little actual business in being done, and this in spite of the small army of touts who watch the passenger lists of the steamship companies and the visitors' lists of hotels, and invade these great caravansaries with bloated bags of enticing sampies. But the commercial hustle is very apparent.

The less that his son is to be punished on all occasions exactly the same way as the other cadets.

Prince Edward's greatest ambition now is to be skilled ship's engineer, and he is most happy when in the bowels of a warship.

Mrs. Henry Marsh, New York, who made a sensation at Ascot by her beauty and her wonderful gowns, has made such a success in this, her second season in London, that she has determined to be one of the annual invaders. Mrs. Marsh is talked of as

Every one who attended the Dominion Day reception at the Imperial Institute given by Lord Strathoona missed the quaint little figure and equally quaint sayings of Lady Strathcona, who is now so decrepit that she cannot get about. The reception, as usual, provided several curious little scenes. Some women who were going to a ball went with their tiaras and best jewels, and all wore low dresses except about a dozen Canadians who came in hats and high blouses, and who were so appalled at suddenly finding themselves the only women in day dress, that they made a dash for the stairs, only to be stopped by the "Grand Old Man of Canada" himself, who said: "Never mind your hats;" who said: "Never mind your hats; Upper Thames, for the summer, and you are just as welcome as you are."

At the Dominion dinner which preceded a series of week-

ed the reception Lord Strathcona, who always "comes out with everything" king's witty friend, who is so much entertained that she never appears to

Parlor Sett, 3-piece, tions has prevented many of them from getting any leave, and when they are not standing for hours on duty in the streets they are cleaning their leaves and state for the fourth in the last two years. Lady Newborn as a nuge success. Lady Newborn as a number of them serious illness of her husband, who has undergone a serious operation—

Newborn as a number of them serious illness of her husband, who has undergone a serious operation—

Newborn as a number of them serious illness of her husband, who has undergone a serious operation—

Newborn as a number of them serious illness of her husband, who has undergone as serious operation—

Newborn as a number of them serious illness of her husband, who has undergone as serious operation—

Newborn as a number of them serious i "kit." At a recent state function, Newborough's sister, Mrs. Chauncey, when the king was just about to leave does not, however, rest for one momajesty looked out of the window and clever manoeuvre she invited the Duch-suddenly realized that the guards ess of Rutland to a dinner the other would have to stand at attention for two and a half hours before the royal procession returned. He became afmost agitated, for as he gets older he party went on. dislikes more and more seeing other people unnecessarily fatigued; so he sent an equerry to ask the soldiers at what hour they had breakfasted and what they had consumed. On learning that the guards had merely swallowed some tea hastily and had been on duty since a very early hour, he at once gave orders that sandwiches should be sent out to them, that they should stack their rifles and smoke their pipes "Tommy Atkins" affectionately call the king, a really beloved personage. His majesty, by the way, has aged very much during the past two months

and at times looks very exhausted, but there is nothing radically wrong with him beyond a certain weakness in the throst winch the royal physicians declare is not improved by motoring. There have been 'many wild rumors concerning the matrimonial troubles of a young peer and his wife, and the latest gossip in the clubs is that the young wife recently attacked her husband with a pair of seissors. There is probably no foundation for the "seissors story" now being actively cir-culated, but it is unhappily certain that Lord and Lady Vivian, whose wedding was one of the great funcagreed to separate after several terrible quarrels. The marriage was at first considered one of the happiest ar-rangements possible. Lord Vivian, who is barely thirty, and who served with distinction in the South African war, is the brother of the famous Maids of Honor. The queen herself was much interested in the young couple. Lady Vivian was Miss Barbara Fanning, a daughter by her first ment. It not only cures wounds and marriage of Mrs. Henry McAlmont, skin diseases, but prevents many skin

daughter, will finally have recourse to the law courts. Lady Vivian's father, the late Mr. Fanning, was confined in a private asylum for some years be-

At the Duchess of Westminster's royal ball at Grosvenor House, which TADY STRATHCONA

STRATHCONA

COLUMN

C burghes. The king laughingly express-ed the hope that the duchess would The Guards Have Had a Trying Season—Young Prince Put

visit. "My son has the simplest
tastes," remarked the king, "and is
never happier than when he is fishing

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YORK SPARKS

YORK SODA.

The future King of England was sen-tenced recently to "defaulter's drill,"

invaders, Mrs. Marsh is talked of as

Our July Sale is

Booming

China Cabinet \$65.00 for 55.00, \$45.00 for 35.00, \$12 for 8.50. form. There was a tremendous scram-Tables and Buffets to The King's Life Guards and Foot ble to get invitations for the ball, Guards have never experienced such a which was a huge success. Lady New-



ming. The blouse is gathered at the top and attached to the yoke. The sleeves are made full and have turnback cuffs which have a design of the lace braid to match yoke. The collar waist is made to open in the back and fastened with small pearl buttons.

From Chaps To Erysipelas.

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York Springs Dry Ginger Ale is perfection as a Summer-day beverage, because it does more than merely allay thirst for the time being. It quenches thirst; and it braces and stimulates the whole body, with no consequent reaction. York Springs Dry Ginger Ale gets its keen pungency and sparkling crispness of flavor from pure, selected Jamaica ginger-root, combined with other pure vegetable aromatics, and ideally pure York Springs Water, lightly charged with purified carbonic acid gas. There is only a trace of sweetness about this delightful beverage,-it has the "sec" of fine champagne, and is almost as invigorating,

although there is no alcohol in it. Chilled slightly, sipped slowly, a glassful of York Springs Dry Ginger Ale instantly refreshes parched throats, lessens the heat of the blood, cools the brain and body, and withal puts tone and vim into the system,-the effect of the ginger it contains. Not even the finest imported ginger ales, though these cost much more, excel York Springs Dry Ginger Ale in absolute purity and actual quality. Not one of them vies with it in the delicious piquancy and snap of its inimitable flavor. Everyone does not know how good a summer drink such a Dry Ginger Ale really is. Try it for yourself,-it is certain to

please your palate.

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is not appreciated by many furnace manufacturers or the general public as much as it should be.

Without the moisture evaporated from the water in the pan, the hot air distributed throughout the house is dry and dusty. Cracks and opens up the furniture—is not fit to breathe into the

Yet, mind you, some furnace makers place this important water-pan where there is often not enough heat to evaporate the water. Put it out of sight in an awkward position at the side or back, where it cannot readily be filled without being removed-and when filled it would take a juggler to replace it without spilling a big share over himself.

Note the convenient location of the door. Takes

breathe healthful, clarified air, free from pan of the dust and dryness. For the sake of your furniture, your

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hot air as it circulates around the dome

of the furnace. It is impossible for any

heated air to pass out of the registers

before extracting its due share of moisture

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