CURED AT SEVENTY-FOUR Little Digesters are a Great Help to Mr. John F. Becker

The weight of years very often brings with it a still heavier burden, that of Indigestion or some form of Stomach Trouble. 'Then "Little Digesters" come to the

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JOHN F. BECKER. Evense my writing with pencil, being

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Perhaps no other organs work harder than the kidneys to preserve the general realth of the body and most people are troubled with some kind of Kidney Complaint, but do not suspect it. It may have been in the system for some time. There may have been backache, swelling of the feet and ankles, disturbances the urinary organs, such as brick dust deposit in the urine, highly colored, scanty or cloudy urine, bladder pains, frequent or suppressed urination, burning sensation when urinating, etc.

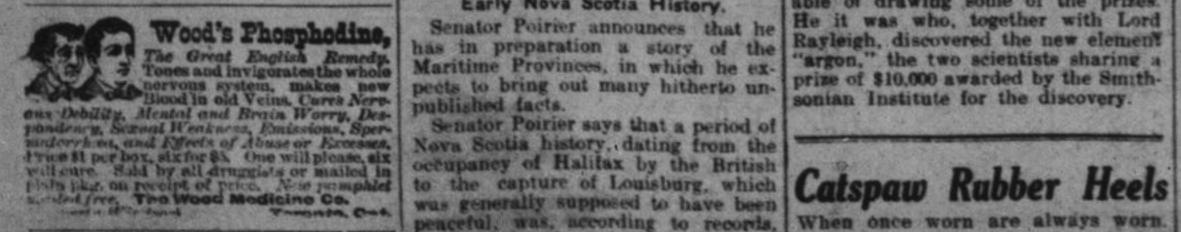
Do not neglect any of these symptoms, for, if neglected they will eventually lead to Bright's Disease, Dropsy and Diabetes. Price 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto. In ordering specify "Doan's."

A DOUBTING THOMAS.

Had His Falling Hair Stopped, and Dandruff Cured, Without Faith.

20th, 1899, says: "Like many other people I have been troubled for years him. The hard work involved prov- At length, during a pause in the French Revolution. Her music-reary with dandruff, and within the last ed too much for him and Mr. Farrer fight, the Cockney remarked: "Well, is in the Louis Setze style, panelled few months my hair came out so had became so ill that his friends were I'll be a great fool to go fightin' on in white brocade, embroidered with by that I was compelled to have alarmed and ime ored Dr. Good, of this 'ere subjeck, for I'm Irish, I silver. To her intimate friends she friend recommended Newbro's Herpi- see him and warn him to take a rest. cide. I confess that I doubted his The doctor accepted the mission, and story, but I gave Herpicide a triak began his conversation with the folnow my hair is as thick as ever and entirely free from dandruff." "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." vity of your ancestors, Farrer?"
Herpicide is a delightful hair dress-

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. west coast of Ireland. They usually in stamps for sample to The Herpi- died shortly after the hising of the cide Co., Detroit, Mich. One dollar court but sometimes they lived until bottles guaranteed. G. W. Mahood, after the next assize. special agent.



liany a man's success is due to his having strayed from the beaten path.

COLONEL GRASETT SOLDIERLY MAN.

at the Police Head.

There are tens of thousands of Te rontonians who never saw Henry James Grasett, the city's Chief of Police. At meetings of any kind, in auy of the hundred and one propagand is onel is never "among those present. He is-as he will tell you himself, if you can seize him in one of his rare communicative moods-a police officer and a private citizen. He gives his whole time to the two functions.

It is rarely that the colonel is seen on the street in uniform. But if you notice a six-foot-two policeman on post halt, straighten up rigidly and salute a middle-sized, grey-moustached gentleman in a befrogged tunic you may know that the chief passes. To-36 ronto policemen are ordered to salute the Chief, the Deputy Chief, the Mayor, and the senior County Judge. The three last are the police commissioners. Other citizens may be sacompliment from the bluecost.

youngest recruit, can interview the mon use; but the other three words Chief," says an old inspector. This are familiar to all. It is perhaps they have anything to say. This examples. they must talk quickly and accurate- dous," "tremendous," "hazardous

ly the business manager of the force. He knows everything that goes on Chief and the ten inspectors. The But important matters of force adsioners. The chief is secretary of the

It will not be long before Colonel Grasett celebrates his twenty-fifth anniversary as head of the Toronto police. He began his manhood as an ensign in the 100th Regiment, Royal Canadians, to which he was gazetted in 1867, when but nineteen years old He served in England and Canada, most of the time as adjutant, until Many Attractive 3 1875, when he retired and entered the Toronto financial firm of Hagarty & Grasett. When in 1880 the old 10th Royals were reorganized and had their style changed to the Royal Grenadiers, Colonel Grasett became their commanding officer: He held the post for more than six years, and had charge of the regiment throug out the second Riel rebelling. At Fish Creek and Batoche the colonel was in the firing line, and in the latter engagement was one of the first in the rebel rifle-pits after the fam-

> Colonel Grasett has seen his force grow from fewer than 150 to 500 men. He has done his work quietly and

> > The Editor Legislators.

Once a year while the Legislature Press Club entertain the newspaper- letters, it would be unworthy of note ment for a while. . . ting in that chamber. These used to be numerous, but owing to the mis- tain such long words as are found in I tried a doctor, but he failed to help me. | member for South Wellington, jour- have several that are awkwardly long read in the B.B.B. Almanac about nalist-at-large; who used to be the for conversational purposes. We have Doan's Kidney Pills, and began using motive force of The Guelph Herald; "philoprogenitivesness," with twenty them, and after the first box began to | Col. Hugh Clarke, of Centre Bruce, | letters; "interconvertibilities," with feel better. I only used four boxes and and editor of The Kincardine Review; | twenty-one; "intercommunicabilities," Sam Charters, of Peel, editor of The with twenty-two; "disproportionable-Brampton Conservator; and Phil nesses," with twenty-three; and would advise everyone suffering from | Bowver, of Kent, editor of The Ridgetown Echo. They are all Conserva- tradistinguishability," each containtives, but are popular on both sides ing twenty-four letters. But how inof the House. For such occasions significant are all these compared Col. Clarke reserves one of his famous with the Dutch "Albasserdammer-This year he told the following: Two gorematic," as it manages to com-Irish brigands surprised a Scotchman press eight syllables into seventeen in a lonely place and proceeded to rob him. He put up such a tussle that they were much damsged in the nine letters, and there are four exencounter but finally gave in, and amples: "splotched," "squelched," going through his pockets they found "strengths," and "stretched." going through his pockets they found the sum of five cents. "Be the saints," said one brigand, turning to the other, "if he'd had ten cents he'd have killed us."

Their Longevity Limited.

brated journalist, Edward Farrer, who a "man frae Glesga," thus delivered dication at Fontainebleau. This is now probably the closest confident himself: "Tell you what, mates; we'd chair is one of the great collection of of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, is absolutely ave plenty of work and good wages interesting French relies possessed true. Mr. Farrer used to be a per- in this England if less Scotchmen by the countess, who is half French sonal scribe in the entourage of Sir come'd South." John A. Macdonald, and years ago To this the Glaswegian made a white boudoir, with its painted chilwhen the west was first opening up stinging retort. The men sprang to ing, her ladyship has numerous treat-H. B. Fletcher, Butte, Mont., Oct. was sent by the old chieftain to Win- their feet, and once more the Thistle ures of Marie Antomette and other nipeg to edit a party newspaper for and the Rose wrestled. A | that city, who is still alive, to go and am." lowing enquiry

"What has been the average longe-

Early Nova Scotia History. Senator Poirier announces that he Maritime Provinces, in which he exnervous system, makes new pects to bring out many hitherto un- prize of \$10,000 awarded by the Smith-

was generally supposed to have been peaceful, was, according to records,

FREAKS OF OUR TONGUES.

Some of the Remarkable Things About the English Language.

It is perhaps only natural that a language made up of so many heterogeneous elements as is out own He Devotes Himself to His Work- should abound in curiosities not to be Thousands Have Never Had a Look found in a language whose development was little influenced by outside sources, or in a scientifically constructed tongue like Esperante or Volapuk. Certain it is that a knowl. edge of these curiosities brings with something of fascination and serves to endear to us our curious old

> Noticeable is the fact that words which rhyme perfectly may have altogether different terminations, as the words "gneiss" and "mice," and that words which terminate similarly not infrequently fail to rhyme, as in the case of "brides" and "cantha-

In "suspicion," "remission," and 'contrition' we have three words in which the final "ion" is preceded in each case by a different consonant; but, as the T and C both take the sound of S, these words all rhyme perfectly. Further investigation reyeals the interesting fact that, whereas there is a great variety of words ending in "tion" and "sion," only five bear the termination "cion. These five are "scion," "coercion, 'suspicion," "epinicion," and "inluted, but that is merely a personal ternecion." "Epinicion," meaning a song of victory, and "internecion, "Any man on the force, even the meaning slaughter, are not in coms not saying that such interviews are | worthy of remark that of words bearfrequent. The men usually prefer to ling the phonetically similar ending consult their precinct inspectors when | "tion" there are over one hundred

downtown to headquarters: But the ever, even more exclusive than his men. What they do know is that English words. These are "stupenand "horrendons." Curiously, all the The silent gentleman who daily sits | words in this latter group are adjecin his room in headquarters is real- tives, while the former group is composed entirely of nouns.

It seems somewhat strange to speak every day. He has a sort of consult- of beheading a word of one syllable ing board composed of the Deputy and leaving a word of two syllables: but there are several monosyllables that admit of this possibility. If we behead either "caged," "raged," "waged," used as monosyllables, we have the word "aged," which, when used as an adjective, is pronounced with two syllables. "Staged," twice beheaded, leaves the same result. Better yet, behead "vague" or "Hague" or twice behead "plague," and on a ferry boat the young woman by those vacating office, the hand of we have "ague," which admits only bi-syllabic pronunciation. Likewise, "shrugged" twice beheaded words in our language ending with | the long E sound, such as "tree," etc.; but even this remarkable show-

> cases it might be inferred that the poet has a sinecure to select a rhyme for any word he chooses to employ. but such is not always the case. Exclusive of the ordinal numerals, most of which are unrhymable, there are more than sixty words that have no rhyme. Well known examples of these include such words as "gulf," "month," orange," "scarce," "silver," "window," "warmth," "spoilt," and

ing is eclipsed by words ending in

It is perhaps not generally known contains all but one of the letters of effectively. Like another soldier, he the alphabet. This, however, is a does not advertise. But he gets re- fact, as in the twenty-first verse of vantages, but early developed tastes the seventh chapter of Job are foundthe verse contains forty-three words Now, however, her remarkable career in session the members of the Toronto and one hundred and seventy-three | will remain without further develop-

While our language does not con-'transubstantiationalists," and stories, and usually has a crack at landarenopsteckersvergaderinlokaal !" his own people, the Highland Scotch. An effective little word is "synacate-

The longest monosyllables contain

The Fighting Scotsmen.

number of the colliers were discussing trade prospects when one of their number, known to his pals as the no doubt set in the chair which Na-The following anecdote of the cele- Cockney, with a scowl at his vis-a-vis,

"Are you?" replied his opponent.

A Good Prize. It is a curious fact that Sir William Ramsay, professor of chemistry at the London (Eng.) University, who is ap-"Doctor, my ancestors all lived on the pealing for funds on behalf of new laboratories, was warned against adopting chemistry as a profess "There are too many blanks and too few prizes," he was told. But Sir William has proved himself quite capable of drawing some of the prizes He it was who, together with Lord Rayleigh, discovered the new element 'argon," the two scientists sharing a onian Institute for the discovery.

When once worn are always worn. marked by raids and affrays of a seri- Reason is - they are made right and won't slip-All Shoemen.

PERVERTED TALENTS.

England's Cassie Chadwick and Her Mother In Penal Servitude

England's Cassie Chadwick, Violet to Violet's remarkable ingenusty. party having a majority in the Comwon for her an honorable if not a dis- sponsibility of Premiership. tinguished career.

cliff on the coast of North Wales into cannot be included. When the Prime posed to have happened.

great detail of the accidents. Miss state Charlesworth's car had erashed into been hurled headlong into the sea. ther evidence of the tragedy

Then there began to be doubts as who examined the scene could not see the accident to occur and it was Household, etc., but even among thought strange that the body did not much lesser lights Miss Charlesworth had left unpaid chief never denies himself to any of "cion," as it is borne by just four debts amounting to thousands of her surroundings. Queen Anne, for

> came to light. Her father was Miss Charlesworth obtained a small in clothing and jewelry. Then she color of a ribbon; and it grew to be a with this appearance of wealth she succeeded in getting more credit. She took a house in Scotland and another er the vacation of office on the part in Wiltshire, in addition to the goodsized house in North Wales in which a touching scene. It is customary for the family lived. She speculated in stocks and had a large debit account on the books of several firms.

these startling truths someone saw signia of office all are surrendered supposed to be at the bottom of the sea. Detectives from Scotland Yard leaves the different word "rugged." 17 of last year she was found in There are over thirteen hundred Tobermory, Scotland, living under an assumed name.

Miss Charlesworth told the detectives of her movements after the reported accident. She went directly to "ess," as there are fourteen hundred-Tobermory and later to Oban, Scotland. She remained hidden in a From the citation of these two temperance hotel until London reporters traced her. Then she went back to Tobermory, but was again found. Her sister and a man joined her and the three went to Glasgow and then to Edinburgh.

In getting credit with tradesmen and brokers Miss Charlesworth invariably told of an enormous fortune she was to inherit. After she was found and the defails of her career were revealed it was learned that she would inherit no money from any

Miss Charlesworth is only 25 year old. She had a common school education and no particular social ad far beyond the power of her family all the letters but J. This is, of to gratify, so she laid her own plans course, purefy a coincidence; for, as to make a position in life for herself

Dr. Johnson's Marvelous Memory.

employed it in reporting Perliament ary debates. Once Dr. Hawkesworth read to him a poem which he intended to publish and asked his opinion of "Why, sir," said Johnson, "I cannot well determine on a first hearing Read it again." Hawkesworth conplied. The next morning, the subjuc of the poem being resumed. Johnson that he doubted its originality, at to prove his statement repeated the whole poem, with the exception of a few lines, which so alarmed Hawkes worth that he declared he would never again read anything of his conposing to Johnson, who, he said he a memory which would convice and author of plagiarism.

"La Petite Margise."

In a Yorkshire mining village a hostesses is the Counters of Carne von. She has entertained revalty on several occasions, and the King had poleon used when he signed his abby birth. In her levely pink-andfair and hapires victims of the

Why Temmy Likes His Lordship

is known as "La Petite Marquise."

and sympathetic personality, which traits account largely for his success with men under his command. There s a story told of how a private was once brought before him for not aluing a superior officer. "Well," sail his lordship, "what have you got to say to this charge?" . "That I die salute him, but for some reason by ther Capt. Blank did not notice the action," was the roply. "Very well." said Lord Grenfell, "I believe you. And that is the secret of his wonderful success in dealing with men. He nex er bullies, but always takes account Atkins at his ord.

It's awfully hard to convince the counce man in the case that all the world loves a lover.

KING AND PARLIAMENT.

What His Majesty Has to Do After an Election.

The first thing a 'reigning sovereign Gordon Charlesworth, and her mother does in Great Britain, after the deboth collapsed in the dock at court claration of the result of a general in London recently when the judge election is to select his Premier. The sentenced each to five years' penal choice rests with him entirely, and, servitude for obtaining money under if he is so minded, he may choose false pretenses and for fraudulently some insignificant member from Slorepresenting that the younger woman cum on-the-Sea. But, of course, he was heiress to a great estate. In does no such thing. He invariably passing septence the judge referred sends for the natural leader of the which, properly applied, might have mons, and asks him to accept the re-If this acceptance is forthcoming,

It was only, a little more than a His Majesty requests his visitor to year ago that the press of the entire form a Ministry. This takes, as a world was printing columns regard- rule, but a few days to accomplish. ing the tragic death of Miss Violet As Mr. Bagehot used to say, there are Gordon Charlesworth. It was report- always some men in the party who ed that she had been thrown over a cannot be left out and some who a yearning sea. She was with her Minister has constructed his Cabinet sister and a chauffeur in a swift mo- the result is officially announced in tor car when the accident was sup- the "London Gazette," and the names printed of the members who The sister and chauffeur returned have been appointed to preside over to the local authorities and told in the various great departments of

When a party goes out of power, a retaining wall along the edge of His Majesty the King is personally the cliff and the young woman had and very materially affected. He finds, in the event of a change in A woman's hat and handbag were popular opinion, the people he has found at the spot where the accident for years been accustomed to have was said to have taken place, and about him summarily dismissed, and the wreck of the automobile was fur- new officers, of the political convictions of the predominant party, in stalled in their places. Not only may to the young woman's death. Those changes take place in such important posts as those of the King's Prihow it would have been possible for vate Secretary, Treasurer of the

come ashore. Suspicion was further | This may appear hard, but there i aroused when it became known that | "method in the madness." Nobody can help being influenced by his or instance, was completely under the Gradually her picturesque career sway of Sarah Jennings, Duchess of came to light. Her father was a respectable mechanic but in some way Robes. This lady decided everything for her mistress, from questions o amount of money which she invested state to the cut of a gown or the bought an automobile on credit and common saying that "Queen Anne reigns, but Queen Sarah governs."

When a new party comes into powof old Ministers forms always quite those who are retiring to meet their successors personally, and to explain While investigation was revealing fairs. Official books, documents, inthe sovereign is kinsed by the newly appointed Ministers, and thus th transformation is affected When the first day of the meeting

of a new Parliament follows hard upon a general election, it frequently happens that the front Government-benches present a very empty appear-ance. This is due to an old statute which enacts that when a member of the House of Commens accepts an office of profit under the crown he thereby vacates his seat in Parliament; so that it becomes necessary for Ministers to seek re-election in their own constituencies before they can take their places in the House

This custom has a sound, rational basis; for when a member of a constituency becomes a Cabinet Minis-ter, it is naturally impossible for him to devote as much time to the especial needs of the electorate he represents as he would in the ordinary way. Hence, it is only fair that the constituency should be given an opportunity of reconsidering its de cision; although the re-election generally a mere matter of form. The King, also, is a regular ab-

liament-which is generally summoned to meet on a Tuesday or Thursday, these being the most convenient days for the arrival of members.

Melbourne a Fine City. Melbourne, the capital of Victoria, Australia, is a fine city of about 500,-000 inhabitants. It is younger than Sydney, being only about seventy years old; but for handsome buildings it would be hard to find an equal. It has been laid out upon brood and spacious lines. Collins street runs for about two miles from Spencer street station to the fine square where the Federal Parliament Buildings and Government offices are situated. Outside the city are splendid avenues, with lines of trees, the effect being particularly fine. The battle of the sites for the seat of the Federal Government still goes on. Sydney, though consenting to Melbourne as a temporary arrangement, has never ceased to agitate for the establishment of a new and independent site; and one is in contemplation midway between the two cities. A very fine railway station and offices are just being finished at Flinders street. Lower down are the docks, which are reached by the Yarra Yarra, a few miles from Hobson's Bay, opening into Basses'

A Gold Mine.

Sir Thomas Lipton has a keen sense of humor, and tells a good story about a Scotsman who went to a horse-race for the first time in his life.

I ought to say that he told it to a company of guests on Shamrock III. one evening when he was lamenting the long odds against his ever winning the America Cup because of the hard rules imposed

Scotsman was a feeble-minded of man, and his companions who took him to the race meeting presently persuaded him to stake a sixpence in the third race on a 40 to 1.

"By some amazing miracle this out-"When the bookmaker gave old Sandy, a golden sovereign and his saxpence, the winner could not believe

"'Do you mean to tell me,' he said, 'that I get all this for my saxpence?'
"'You do,' said the bookmaker. " 'Ma conscience!' muttered Sandy "Tell me mon, how long has this thing been going on?"

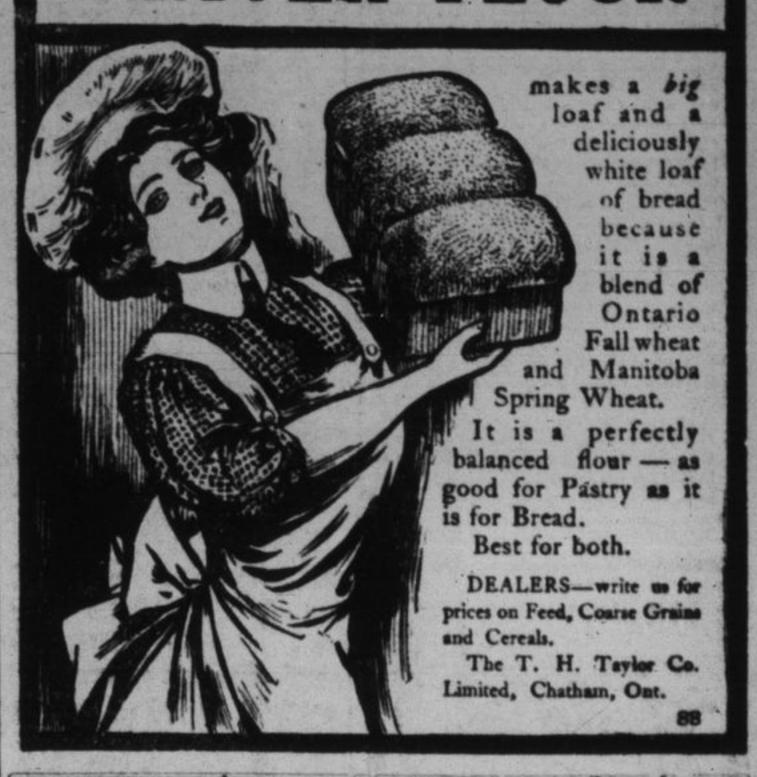
Blackmail in a serious case may be ounished with penal servitude for life

News must be unusually good if it Every time a man hunts for plea- are not fenced they are prototted by makes a woman cry in order fully to sure he humps into a "Keep off the the reverence of the people. The one Love laughs at locksmiths because

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Ill-Bred Tourists.

A tourist who returned recently from erusalem writes to the press complaining of the manners of his countrymen and still more of those of graves." Americans, who, he says, take snapots and talk loudly in the Hospue of Omar, the Dome of the Rock, one of the holiest spots in the Moslem world, discovered in an eagle's nest He tells how an English speaking par- skeleton of a child, aged about three, fty were stoned from a cemetery near It has been recalled that six years Go to any old person for sympatny Rachel's Tomb by an irate mourner, ago the child of a peasant in that and you will learn that you don't know who resented the use of cameras. He neighborhood mysteriously disappear-what real trouble is. who resented the use of cameras. He neighborhood mysteriously disappear-adds that although Moslem cemeteries ed. The mystery is now cleared up.

includes the supposed site crucifixion, has been walled "because the Americans holding services there committed sacrilege by standing on the

The Eagle's Prey.

On the Eastern Alps a hunter has

on the north side of Jerusalem, which I they can't keep the wolf from the theor.