You Know the Signs

of biliousness-the out-of-sorts feeling, headache, dull eyes, dizziness, bad taste, sallow skin, sick stomach. Get rid of these as soon as they show and you will be happier and feel all the better. You can do this easily and prevent return of the troubles.

are a natural, safe and reliable corrective. A few small doses of Beecham's Pills will prove their value to you - they will tone up your system, remove the signs of biliousness, help you out of stomach and liver disorders, keep your kidneys active and your bowels regular. Tried and always effective, Beecham's Pills are the family remedy which always

Should be on Hand

Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, England. Sold everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes 25 cents.

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The first and great essential of a food product, is Purity; the Purity and Quality of our Extra Granulated have never been questioned.

Once make a comparison with other Sugars and you will not be satisfied with any but Redpath.

Dainty Tea Tables are always served with PARIS LUMPS to-be had in RED SEAL dust proof cartons, and by the pound.

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Cured His Rheumatism In Three Weeks.

James LeB. Johnstone, prominent member of the Citizen's Band, of Chatham.

"I contracted Rheumatism by expo-sure, five years ago, and was ailing for two months and in great pain all the time. I got Pather Morriscy's No. 7 Tablets and took them for about three weeks, when the Kheumatism all left me and I have had no return of the

Father Morriscy's "No. 7" Tablets

have cured thousands of this terribly painful disease.

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Rheumatism is generally brought on by exposure, but is really caused by Uric Acid in the blood. This Uric Acid is an irritating poison, formed from the waste matter of the body. The kidneys should remove it, but when they fail it poisons the blood, and, settling in the joints, causes

"No. 7" Tablets clear out the clogged-up Kidneys and stimulate them to perform their task of filtering the Uric Acid out of the blood. When this is done the Rheumatism simply and naturally vanishes.

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Here is a furnace that is easy to attend-One you can clean out without using

The ashes at the side of the pot can

be shaken down without losing good coals in the centre. The four separate grate bars do that. I The water pan; so essential to good

heating, is placed where it can be easily filled and not so likely to be overlooked.

Hecla Furnace

Six tons of coal instead of seven.

And this furnace which is so easy to

run will save you one ton of coal in

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When you shake it down no ash dust

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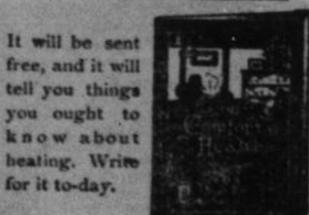
Water Pan Openings conveniently placed on either side of ash

Large Firing Door for wood or Why not investigate? large shovels of coal.

Four Separate Grates to clean out ashes without using poker.

Common Sense Ash Pan fitting perfectly and catching all the

Large Door Handle which heating. Write dreps into place and locks the door for it to-day.



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THE "GUNNERY JACKS"

IMPORTANT OFFICIALS IN THE BRITISH NAVAL SERVICE.

The Young Warship Officer Finds That One of the Most Important Items In His Education Is the Handling of the Big Ordnance and He Spends a Long Time Acquiring the Science -War Time Methods.

What is the cry heard all over England to-day? "More Dreadnoughts!" Certainly. But what is a battleshipwhether she is a Dreadnought or notminus her guns? And what are her cuns without efficient gunnery officers? Not only is it important, but it is essential, that every citizen should know something of the fleet which is his safeguard and of the officersespecially the "gunnery Jacks"-who

When a young naval officer has served three years as midshipman he passes various examinations and blossoms forth into a sub-lieutenant, with the privilege of choice in various subjects. If the officer wishes to become a gunnery lieutenant he is sent to a gunnery school or depot, such as H.M.S. Excellent (Whale Island), or the school at Devonport. In this

covering three to six months. but pleasant. A large buildings forms the living quarters of the officers, while the N.C.O.'s and lower ratings. re quartered in spacious barracks. In the officers' mess billiard rooms, libraries, and smoking and reading rooms are plentiful, and the spare hours of the studying officers may be described as anything but dull. At nine o'clock (two bells), officers and men fall in in a large drill shed. The ensign is hoisted, prayers are read, and all march off, accompanied by the strains of the "shin's" band, to their various drill sheds for instructions. Gaiters are worn throughout by both officers and men. The rig for the officers at all gunnery schools is a sweater, white flannel trousers. brown service gaiters, a scarf (white) and jacket and cap—so that they are in no way hindered by white shirt

After the sub-lieutenant has "shaken down" in his new abode he is placed in a class with some twenty or thirty officers similar to himself and taken over by an old instructor, and knowledge is literary "rammed home into their brains and notebooks.

cuffs and the like.

First, the sub-lieutenant studies in the ammunition rooms, where he learns all about fuses, ammunition. shells-how to distinguish the various species at a glance - cartridges, charges, blank charges, percussion tubes, and many other weird-sounding objects which come under the heading of ammunition. He is next employed in a large drill shed, where guns and their appliances are the only objects visible. Here he learns the drills of the various guns, from the vicious, little Maxim to the ponderous 9-2 inch. He covers himself in oil and grease from head to foot, and he can be seen crawling under mountings.

dirty faced, disheveled, and happy. Later, after several examinations, we find him going out to sea every day in a gunnery-drill ship, learning how to control the fire of the big guns from the "control platforms," firing himself, and in every way learning the thousand-and-one duties of the

gunnery officer. At the close of this course the sea once more claims the sub-lieutenant, and he is appointed to a ship under the supervision of the gunnery lieu-tenant. This trip lasts one year.. At the end of it he again returns to the school to freshen his memory, passes more examinations, and becomes a junior lieutenant under eight years seniority.'

He is again given a ship-under the "gunnery Jack"-and he has eight years in which to imbibe knowledge of which his superiors are so overflowing. His duties are the same-or very nearly the same - as the "gunnery Jack" himself, but where as the "Jack" is independent of what he does, our lieutenant is not, and takes his instructions from his senior.

His duties are now many and grave. He is responsible to his senior for the guns in his ship, and not only for the guns, but for the guns' crews, the men who man them. The turrets, casemates, ammunition rooms, shell rooms, magazines, hoists, hydraulic gear-in fact, everything appertaining to guns and gunnery he is responsible for. As for the crews of the guns, he must detail each man off for a certain number at a certain gun. Every man bearing a gunnery rating is some "number" at a gun, and the lieutenant must be responsible for them-

one and all. In the case of war, you may think, supposing certain numbers are "laid out," who is to take their place? Here is where our lieutenant has done his work. Each man is trained to do two things. Thus we get, for example, Leading Seaman Jones, foretop port, captain No. 4 6-inch port battery, and at the same time a No. 1 in the afterturret! In this manner each seaman is equally fitted to do the work of his comrade, and it is in this way that the "spare numbers" are obtained. When this source is exhausted the guns must be fought by means of "reduced guns' crews," which simply means that as the crew gradually drop out each man does twice or thrice his own duty, until there are no more men left to serve the gun.

During this eight years our lieutenant has made several visits to the gunnery school, where he has refreshed his memory and acquainted himself with the new-fangled ideas and patents, which have been "brought out" during his absence. In time the eight years come to an end, and the officer should be by now a walking gunnery manual. He is promoted lieutenant over eight years' seniority, and becomes known as a "gunnery Jack." Eight years of hard work training have taught him his job. May his efforts be oaid, for is certainly the hardest worked lieutenant in the service !-D. L. B., in London Daily Express.

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summer winds, dust, and sun, there is nothing so soothing softening and cooling in its effect as SANITOL FACE CREAM. The thirsty pores absorb it engerly. It purifies, invigorates and nourishes the skin and, by its lasting antiseptic properties, keeps the complexion fresh and whole-

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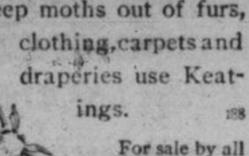
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"I suffered so from this that as a

last resource I thought I would try
Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. They had the most gratifying
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of Cuticura Ointment and a single cake of Cuticura Soap when I was cured, the eczema and dandruff-were gone and my head perfectly clear. "I can assure you that so long as I live no other soap than Cuticura will be used by me and all those near to me. I will also add that I wil always use Cuticura Ointment as a dressing for the hair. I feel that you should know of my cure and if you desire you may use this as a true testimonial which comes from a suf-ferer of thirty years' standing. I will be happy to tell any one of my experience in order to assist those who may be suffering from the same discase." (Signed) J. ACEVEDO,

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59 Pearl St., New York. Cuticura Soap and O'ntment afford the speediest and most economical treatment for itching burning scaly humors of infants, children and adults. As in this case, a single set is often sufficient. Sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, U. S. A., for 32-page Cutieurs Book on treatment of skin and scalp afflictions.



CANADA'S GROWTH.

Yearly Two Million Immigrants Have Entered It In a Decade.

During the last 10 years Canada has eceived nearly 2,000,000 immigrants, whom approximately 750,000 were rom Great Britain and 700,000 from the United States. An immigration pulletin just issued gives the figures or after any accasion that means'exposure | up to the end of the last fiscal year, March 31, as 1,714,326 for the decade. Since then nearly 200,000 more have arrived, divided about equally between British and American, writes an Ottawa correspondent.

According to occupation about 65 per cent. of the immigrants arriving from the United States have been farmers or farm laborers who, for the most part, have settled in the prairie provinces. Thirty-eight per cent. of he total number from across the line made entry for homesteads in the west. About 30 per cent. of the British and continental arrivals were farmers A reliable French regulator; never fails. These | were classed as general laborers, and pfils are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the temale system. Refuse all cheap imitations Dr. de Van's are sold at the box, or three for \$K Malled to any address. The influx of new groes has totalled only a little more than 400, while 5,200 Hindus have than 400, while 5,200 Hindus have come. Of the British immigrants approximately 560,000 have been English and Weish, 150,000 have been Scotch and about 45,00 have been Irish. Figures for other nationalities include these: Austrian-Hungarian, 121,001; Italian, 63,817; Jewish, 48.075; Russian, 39,950; Swedes, 19,349; German, 21,146; French, 16,236; Norwegian, 13,-798; Syrian, 5,223.

The distribution of immigrants by provinces gives a good idea of their respective population growth. Saskatchewan and Alberta got a little more than half a million immigrants during the decade. Ontario came next with 403,898, Manitoba got 309,623, Quebec 258,820, British Columbia and the Yukon 188,599, and the three maritime provinces only 73,902. Western Canada, therefore, tgot some 300,000 more new settlers than eastern Canada.

A Memory of Oronhyatekha. In its department "Fifty years ago to-day" The Quebec Telegraph pub-

lishes the following: "Oronhyatekha, one of the most remarkable of North American Indians, was referred to at this time fifty years ago to-day in the newspapers of the period as engaged upon a work on the Mohawk language. He belonged to the Six Nations of Canada. His English education was begun at the Industrial School there, but his desire for knowledge became so great that he entered, soon afterwards, an academy at Wilbraham,

"His college education was begun at Kenyon, Ohio, where he studied for three years. He also spent three years at Toronto University, and when the Prince of Wales visited Canada in 1860, Oronhyatekha, dhen in his twentieth year, was selected by the chiefs of the Six Nations to present an address to the son of their "Great Mother." The impression be made on the young prince and his party was so favorable that he was invited to continue his studies at Ox. ford, which he did, under the care of Sir Henry Ackland, the prince's physician, who was then Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford. He commenced practice at Frankfort, Ont., but later moved to Toronto, where he built up a splendid practice, which he abandoned, however, when the rapid growth of the Independent Order of Foresters engaged more and more of his attention."

Must Be Wrong.

Between Edward Arthur Lancaster and Sir Alan Bristol Aylesworth there is a feud of long standing. Years before the Minister of Justice was tapped on the shoulder and told to "rise Sir Alan," the energetic lawyer from St. Catharines was camping on his trail, and the mutual dislike sprang from the somewhat contemptuous treatment which the head of the country's legal department meted out to Mr. Lancaster's efforts to bring the railways to time in respect to the level crossing evil. It was under the circumstances a matter of astonishment to the House when Mr. Lancaster for the first time on record, agreed with the views of Sir Alan on the merits of a certain divorce bill discussed recently. The Minister of Justice had delivered a ponderous argument against granting relief to husband and wife on mere heresay evidence, and after he was through, Mr. Laneaster rose and supported the contentions made by this old time enemy. Hon. Charles Murphy, Secretary of State, who acts as reporter for the Minister of Justice when his desk mate, George Graham, is not there, leaned over and in a stage whisper said:

"Lancaster is agreeing with you." Quick as a flash came the return whisper of Sir Alan, loud enough to be heard all over the House, "In that case I must be wrong!"

A Popular Judge.

In a popularity contest somewhere near the top would be found Mr. Justice Teetzel. He was born "Teetzel," and christened "James V." He has been in the public eye of late as a member of the Divisional Court hearing the Michael Frazer case. But he needs no cause celebre to be remembered by the legal profession.

"Most of us called him 'Jim' before he was elevated to the high court bench in 1909," recalls one barrister, 'and, between you and me, he hasn't changed much since his promotion, His exalted position has failed to rob him of his individuality. 'He was born on March 6, 1853,

educated at Woodstock College, Galt, and Toronto, and was called to the Bar in 1877. Made a Q.C. in 1889, he was elected a bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada in 1891, 1896, and 1901. He was made Doctor of Law by McMaster University in 1907. His Lordship belonged to Hamilton before the high court plucked him away from mountain and mountaineers. He was mayor of the Ambitious Centre in 1899 and 1890, and in the

latter year he contested a Federal seat there in the Liberal interest. Mr. Justice Teetzel plays golf and rides a horse. He is a member of the Toronto Club, the Hamilton Club, and the Toronto Golf Club.-Star Weekly.

The best way to induce people to respect your advice is to keep it to yourself. Bad habits cost money, but there

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any sufferer. I am going to get mar-

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SAYS TWO MONTHS CURED HIM. Patient No./ 16765. Age 23. Single. Indulged in immoral haits 4 years. Deposit in urine and drains at night Varicose Veins on both sides, pains in back, weak sexually. He writes:-" received your letter of recent date and in reply I am pleased to say that after taking two months' treatment I would consider myself completely cured, as I have seen no signs of them coming back (one year).

THE WORLD SEEMS DIFFERENT. a regular Emission I don't know when and am feeling fine. The world seems altogether different to me and I thank God for directing me to you. You have fidence in you from the start and you been an honest doctor with me." have cared me."

VARICOSE VEINS CURED. Cate No. 16888. Symptoms when he glad to say that I think myself cured a cure. I work harder and feel less tired. I have no desire for that habit whatever and if I stay like this, which I have every reason to believe I will, Thanking you for your kind attention.

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