Suffered Agony Until "Fruit-a-tives" Cured Him

Hundreds of people gladly testify to the wonderful curative powers of the amous fruit medicine, "Fruit a-tives". To those now suffering with Indigestion, Dyspepsia or other Stomach Troubles, this letter of Mr. Stirling, the well known real estate operator of Western Ontario, shows the way to a speedy and

GLENCOR, ONT., AUG. 15th. 1911 Dyspepsia, that I wish to inform you of | be rich. their satisfactory results.

Although I have, in past, suffered agony with Dyspepsia, I am now in perfect health. "Fruit-a-tives" accomplished the desired result"

N. C. STIRLING. "Fruit-a-tives" will cure every trace of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Bloating, Pain After Eating, Biliousness and Constipation. "Fruit a-tives" is the only remedy in

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c, At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

the world made of fruit juices and

DISC Records BICYCLE MUNSON at Cut Prices 413 Spading Avenue, and for Cut Price Catalogue.

NEW SHOE REPAIRING BUSINESS ROBERT PAYNTER has taken las. Davis at the old stand, 269 PRINCESS STREET. All kinds of Shoe Repairing promptly done.

spreads easiest, covers the most surface and stands all indsof wearand weather, sk the dealer to give you (MAPLE LEAF) - PURE PAINTS painting, inside or outside the house, you'll' find M-L Pure Paints nomicalyou designs. you like, but surely with (MAPLE LEAF) Fiat Wall Colors Sastly applied ove well-paper, or burley co on plaster. Washatle chiante, eco-

For Sale By

PIMPLES

They Must Go. If You Use Restoratone Tablets.

Pimples, blackheads and pustules, esof great worry and sensitiveness to all girls and women affected with them. In all cases the blood is at fault together with some irregularity or diseased condition of the internal organs. Constipation often accompanies this trouble

and aggravates it. IF YOU WISH TO HAVE A CLEAR, HEALTHY COMPLEXION these conditions must be corrected, and healthy action to the skin created. RESTORATONE TABLETS restore the blood to its normal, healthy and pure condition. They tone and regulate the orishing this the bowels, kidneys and skin, the filterers of the body, act pormally and remove all poisonous matter from the blood.

PIMPLES MUST DISAPPEAR. You cannot possibly have them when the bottom of the "shoot" to the foot added. As soon as the train had left the blood and organs have been made of the shaft, the other returnign emp- the station she took out pipe and ealthy in this way. Not only will ty-and the mechanical emptying of tobacco and smoked with evident enut your general health must necessar- conveyance to the surface. nderfully improved.

OU WILL LOOK HEALTHY AND FEEL REALTHY. and reliable remedy for girls and women. Prompt in action, their beneficial effects are soon felt in anæmia, indigestion, headache, nervousness, palpitatical of the heart, sleeplessness, female pains and irregularities."

Read rules for health on circular actions are the surface. Resigning, without a sigh, our be-sludged disguise, we enjoy the thoughtfully-provided bath, and return to life in the sunshing.

Read rules for health on circular actions are the surface. Resigning, without a sigh, our be-sludged disguise, we enjoy the thoughtfully-provided bath, and return to life in the sunshing are the surface. Resigning without a sigh, our be-sludged disguise, we enjoy the thoughtfully-provided bath, and return to life in the sunshing are the surface. Resigning with out a sigh, our be-sludged disguise.

companying each box. RESTORATONE

HOW JEWELS ARE TAKEN OUT AT KIMBERLEY.

The Home of the Precious Stones Is recalled the singular and striking fact | more than once, the Origin of Which Remains a Mystery - Kaffir "Boys" Dig Out the Lumps and Get a Percentage on Their Finds.

ably the biggest hole in the world- remarkable in the light of subsequent | moor or Parkhurst the old "Central" Mine-with a space measurement at the surface of 14 acres, and a depth of some 400 feet There are, in addition to several smaller ones, four other enormous "Fruit-a-tives were so beneficial to ercavations," all witnessing to the me when I suffered with distressing tireless energy of men in a hurry to

> The diamonds are found in a grey rock called "blue ground," which fills a "pipe." or natural shaft of unknown depth, widening towards the surface into funnel shape. Below the few feet of red sand on the surface comes the "yellow ground," - lime - for fifty

or sixty feet. Underneath that is the "blue ground," which, although the "yellow ground" is not without diamonds. is the true diamond-bearing rock. Scientists believe that these "pipes" are the craters of extinct volcanoes, and that at some time when the surthis diamondiferous rock was forced up in the form of volcanie mud. How

and when and where the diamonds were formed remains a mystery, but hey are undoubtedly of earlier date than the rock which encloses them. The first mining operations were restricted to digging and scooping out the earth. But, by degrees, as the hole got wider and deeper, troubles came in the shape of accumulation of water and falls of "reef." gold-mining the "reef" is the goldbearing rock; but the "reef" of the

diamond mines is the surface shale and basalt surrounding the "pipes." This was the cause of great tribulation to the early miners, as it caved in again and again, and overwhelmed the working below. After various experimeuts had been tried without permanent success, it became impossible to work the mine any longer in the. old way, and many thought the industry was absolutely ruined. Here was the opening for the capi-

talist, who soon superseded the "dig-The larger claim-holders banded together, and sank shafts outside the area already operated upo with galleries running towards the centre, until the "blue" was tapped. In 1888 Messrs. Rhodes, Barnato, and Beit, having bought out the smaller holders, formed the De Beers Consolidated Mines, Limited, that great corporation which has ever since controlled

the diamond mining industry. The main shaft at the "Central" connects with the "pipe" of blue ground by means of several galleries, the distance from shaft to "pipe" be-

ing 1,134 feet. Armed with the necessary permit, btained at the De Beers offices, we make for the "Central," and seek the courteous manager, who shows us into a sort of dressing-room. Here we strip and re-clothe ourselves in a special suit in which we may more suitably face the heat and dirt of the

The outfit includes flannel shirt, and coat and trousers of "duck," or some such material, the articles being decidedly the worse for wear. Instead of braces or belt, a looped leather t'ong does duty. An ancient sou'wester with ear-flaps, and tied under perfections and is never troubled by seen service, and rubber Wellington see his own absurdity. The "nut" i boots complete the costume.

motion, step out at the 1,000 foot level. | nized only as the third person, sindle-but no candlestock-we proceed ments into small steel trucks, which | cases finds relaxation in work. are pushed along on rails to the "shoot" which conveys the "blue" down to the 1,200-foot level.

times their quick eyes detect the the Durbar. It is described in the minster Abbey. "stone," and not being without the introduction, so we learn from the desire for pelf, they covet, like Achan, "Times of India," as "the first atand, like Achan, take-if they can do | tempt by a purely orthodox Pundit to so unnoticed. They will make an in- dramatize in Sauskrit" the Durbar cision in their flesh as a secure hid- which here, as in many other Indian ing-place for their "find," and even writings, is wrongly described as a swallow stones. To encourage the coronation. The subject is admitted "boys" to give up what they find, to be "too grand to form the plot of they are allowed a percentage on a small drama like this." The list

in stages of twenty feet by means of postmen, a bard, his pupil, bishops perpendicular ladders. The utter English and Indian heralds." The orshudders whenever he looks at masons | ernment House rules. and carpenters at work on scaffold-

negotiated with care for the rungs compartment of a train at Johnston are slimy, and the candle has to be | (Pembrokeshire) when one of a numcarried, while the approach of your ber of men in the compartment said: friend above you is heralded by lumps 'Th's is a 'smoker'." The old woof mud dropping from his feet to your man, however, took her seat, saying: sou'-wester. Water also occasionally "I am a smoker myself." She exfalls from the roof. But we emerge plained that she had smoked for 15 safely at the 1,200-foot level into com- vents, and acquired the habit when parative light, greater dampness, a size was in a hospital, a doctor hav-The noise is caused by the constant her complaint was to smoke. running of two sets of steel trucks- | would rather go to bed without my

Willingly enough, after an hour and a half underground, we re-enter the RESTORATONE TABLETS are a special "cage" and speedily measure the 1,200

TABLETS are for sale at your druggist's, Robert Webster, son of John Web-50 cts a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50, or ster, M.P., Brockville, has left for sentenced, on Monday, by l'olice Mag- taken from the sen,

REFORMED CONVICTS.

onies of Australasia.

a Grey Rock Called "Blue Ground,' that great penal colonies, where at The advice was taken, and so the

events. The crimes for which con- | According to a warder who has servpiation was certainly terrible.

they worked in chains, and the chains were not counted as diminishing their the farmer regarded his convict help- to be caught. er as a slave, as, indeed, he was, and a beast of burden, to be used as cruel-

woods and became "bushrangers" or tended with murder.

In Tasmania such ravages were particularly alarming. The malefactors were under the leadership of one Mike Howe, a highwayman who had been sent from England to the colony on a long sentence and had escaped to

They became such a terror to the peaceful settlers that when Mike Howe proposed a peace, in which he was to e "treated as a gentleman," they were very glad to make the arrange-But the Governor-General of Sydney refused to give his sanction to the pact, and Howe took to the bush again. He was pursued by troops, and in a dreadful hand-tohand conflict, was overcome and beheaded by a gigantic soldier known as

Big Bill. Howe's followers continued the war relentlessly, but at last there came a change. The convicts tired of bushranging, and little by little settled down to good conduct. The system of penal settlements was abolished. No more convicts came out from England, and the people of the colonies agreed to forget the origin of those who were

Some of the convicts became the most industrious farmers and the most thrifty and law-abiding mer, chants in the country. Their children gave the lie to the law of heredity y becoming veritable gentlemen. Then it was that the people of the former colonies performed a surprising ask of grace and confidence by decreeing the destruction of all the records of convict banishment and all the sentences and orders applying to the members of the convict com- his turning up again. munity. The descendants of the convicts are now merged and lost in the Australian population.

The British "Nut."

The newly-developed British dandy He has no secret doubts as to his own | paid up all right." the chin, a pair of socks that have the sense of humor that helps one to lonelier than a hermit in his cell, Accompanied by the manager, we Even when two "nuts" sally forth toget into the cage at the top of the gether they are both alone. London shaft, and after a few seconds of swift | Opinion notes that the "nut"-recog-Each supplied with a composite can- gular pronoun of the neuter genderhas a nice sense in handkerchiefs, to explore the workings on that level. socks, ties, pins, waistcoats, canes and We pass stalwart natives at work, gold cigarette holders. A "nut" only with here and there a white overseer, ceases to be a "nut" when it sees Some drill holes in the rock ready for | itself as others see it. It then takes blasting; others gather up the frag- | a less solemn view of life and in many

A Durbar Drama. of dramatis personne is very sugges-We descend the remaining 200 feet tive. It includes, for instance, "two lackness into which one steps is der in which these dignitaries are ar-

Loved Her Pipe. Nevertheless the ladders have to be | An elderly woman was entering a cooler atmosphere, and deafening din. | ing advised her that the only cure for the one carrying the "ground" from supper than without my smoke," she

Exports Pebbles.

Newfoundland furnished the world this country could get busy and furn-ist all the cement material needed. Handicap." Life's The waiters were dressed as cats. ist all the cement material needed.

EDUCATED CONVICTS.

The Tragic Story of the Penal Col- | Chat With an English Warder About Gentlemen "Lags."

The position which the Australian In the year 1879 a royal commiscolonies are gaining in the world, sion, presided over by Lord Kimberparticularly since their federation on ley, recommended that all first offenthe Canadian plan has attracted the | ders should be kept entirely apart | attention of the world to them and from those who had been convicted

one time disorder and crime prevailed, "star" class came into being, and have become orderly and strictly self- | Pertland became their prison home. Here all first offenders who are physi-The story of the penal settlements | cally capable of hard labor are sent, of Australia and Tasmania and the and consequently Portland holds a carnival of cruelty and of crime that larger number of well-born and well-At Kimberley, Cape Colony, is prob attended the convict system is most educated convicts than either Dart-

victs were sent from England to Bot- ed in both Portland and Dartmoor, any Bay and Van Diemens Land were the gentleman lag is either the best in great part abominable, and the ex- or worst of prisoners At Portland the first offender usualty behaves well The convicts were put at work in and gets full remission, and only two the broiling Australian sun. Often per cent. of the "star" class are reconvicted. "But," added the warder. "if there's one chap worse than ancapacity for hard labor. Even the other to handle, it is the educated best conducted of them were let out to | lag who has gone absolutely to the farmers and the proprietors of sheep | bad and is beyond reform. It is their ranges. If these farmers happened to | education that makes them so troublebe humane, the convict might be rea- some. They are always up to some sonably happy. But in many cases | mischief, but are generally too clever

"There was one of this sort in Dartmoor who had originally been at a public school and a university. He The result was that as many of the got into trouble at college, and was convicts as could do so escaped to the | sent to Canada. He came in for a little money, and was foolish enough bandits. They preved on the natives to return to England, where he ran rounding country was under water, land on the settlers committing rob- through every penny of his legacy check. He was convicted and sent to Portland for five years. As soon as serving his third term as an old lag in Dartmoor.

"His favorite game was to stir up other prisoners to attack warders. He would get held of some half 'balmy' chap and work on his feelings till he into danger, and, although we ward- spikes. ers knew well enough who was at the bottom of the trouble, we never could get evidence to convict him. His end was a curious one. A dupe of his Cattle Market at Deptford on the of these tethered black ducks is a who had been flogged for hitting a Thames is a tablet in Russian and very deadly bait, and the wild birds warder turned on him and stabbed English to the memory of Peter the very seldom fail to answer his lusty breathed more freely.

before he was struck off the rolls for ling that: stealing trust money. Whether he had made a speciality of prison law or not, I do not know. He was up in every small point-knew more, probably, than the governor himself. In these days a convict has the right to complain to the governor or the doctor if he does not get 'his rights.' and to petition the Home Office al-

most as often as he pleases. "D- was always at this game. Fo instance, he seemed to know by instinct if his loaf of 'tommy' (wholeweight, and would complain at once. Nothing was too trivial to make a song | junction with its setting. Wild and

is called a "nut" and has taken the enough, most of the gentlemen lags ed his purpose. place of the "behoy." He is a cock- at Portland make no bones about this ney and if found in Ireland is an es- sort of thing, but what some of them trayed specimen. The "nut" is the | do not like is cleaning out their cells. is worn out with pleasure. The busi- when he came out) to get this done they have occurred most frequently

Bird Sanctuary. autumn migrants flying across the city. It lies on St. Andrew's Hill, rectory belonging to the quaintly 1274, when the original abbey was de- only divorce which he has performed and is the tiny garden attached to the named church of St. Andrew-by-the- stroyed; and the shocks of 1580, Wardrobe, From time to time the which damaged Old St. Paul's and rector-the Rex. P. Clementi-Smith- the Temple Church, and of 1750, which records the arrival in this bird sanc- frightened to death the poetaster, tuary of redstarts, or still rarer trou- Aaron Hill. Of recent years the most vailles. Apart from his ornithological serious English earthquake was that researches, Mr. Clementi-Smith is an of 1884, which did considerable daminteresting personality. He is a age throughout East Essex, but luckgrandson of Muzio Clementi-Beet- ily caused no loss of life. A curious example of the drama- hoven's favorite composer-who is These "boys" handle many a lump tist's enterprise comes from Southern | called "The Father of the Pianoforte" with a fortune hidden in it. Some- India in the shape of a play about on his tomb in the cloisters of West-

A Police Terrier. friendly to the nervous man who ranged is not quite according to Gov- til the derelict receives official atten- miles of the Bahr el Jebel.

A Postie's Record.

Mr. William Stoddart, rural postman, of West Newton, Cumberland, England, has finished a tramp of 325,-000 miles, and retired after fifty years' connection with the service. He started as a letter-carrier, and for twenty years he covered thirty miles a day afoot, and for the next two decades at pole-leaping.

Life's Handicap.

Referring to his opposition to Woman's Suffrage at Reading, Lord Saye and Sele said he recently attend-

NATURAL LACE.

Marvelous Tree of Jamaica Whose Bark Is Used For Garments.

Many instances of the marvelous in nature are supplied by the vegetable the rapid decrease in all kinds of kingdom. Though our knowledge of game, and especially of the fur-bearthe mysteries of plant life are limited, ing quadrupeds, it really begins to we have abundant evidence that many look as though this might be a sound as certain members of the animal the Canadian Government is doing kingdom. Take, for instance, that with the last remnant of the big bufby native races on the island of at Wainwright, Sask. is confined to a small part of the island. It was discovered and permanently introduced to the botanical gardens of England and Europe as early lier, in 1793, a young lace-bark tree was brought to the Kew Gardens of England by Rear Admiral William Bligh, but it did not live long in its new home.

The inner bark of this singular tree consists of reticulated fiber in layers, one for each year of its life, and when properly prepared this material exacty resembles well made lace. The ladies of Jamaica are extermely dexterous in making caps, ruffles, nets, bonnets, veils and complete suits of lace with it. It bears washing extremely well, with common soap, and acquires a degree of whiteness equal to that of the best manufactured lace. The wild negroes have made apparel the common use to which it is applied he was out he was at his old games | said to have worked it into very strong again, and when I knew him was ropes, and the Indians employ it in full of the year the wild ducks bred

a variety of different fabrics The trees grow to a heght of 20 to 30 feet and present a beautiful sight when in blossom. The flowers closely resemble those of the lily-of-the-valley, while the leaves are of good size and was ready for any violence. But he glossy, forming a good setting for the was far too cute to run his own skin pure white blossoms which grow in

Where Peter Worked.

im with a cobbler's awl. He died Great of Russia, put up by the Rusin hospital a week later, and we sian agriculturists on their visit to Great Britain. The original shed in "Another type of gentleman convict | which he worked has long since diswas D--- who had been a solicitor appeared, with its rough tablet record-

*HERE WORKED As a Ship Carpenter PETER Czar of all the Russias Afterwards PETER THE GREAT

tical knowledge in a foreign country resisted. is indicative of the energy and determination which played so great a part meal bread) was half an ounce short in this interesting character - interesting especially when viewed in conabout, and if he could only get some. undisciplined as a boy, and with the one into trouble he was happy. He savagery of a race then a full century is out at present, but we all dread | behind its time, he yet had the breadth of concept and the far-seeing determ-"No distinction is made between ination to lift his country out of its convicts, and there is no doubt that frozen sleep and set it on the road to it comes hard on a man who has civilization. Although his methods never done a stroke of physical work were sometimes drastic, savoring of in his life to have to turn to and use that very absence of civilization a spade or a stone-hammer. Oddly which he desired to remedy, he achiev-

Seri us Shocks.

A comparison of the recorded dates | family recorded in England were those at marry whom she please Lincoln in 1142, at Glastonbury in

Nile Sudd as a Fuel.

One of the most curious phenomena of the Nile is the dense floating masses of vegetation known as sudd. An Irish terrier named Jerry, which | cumulates in block so dense and elas-

The Sporting Spirit.

An adverse criticism of the Rugby were filled with people.

Noah's Ark Dinner.

An amusing freak dinner has just been given in London by the Irish ed a "book dinner," at which every- Literary Club and Association. The a cost of \$23,302, in 1910. These were he went with a petticoat on his arm the number. The dining-room was ground up into cement. Some one in and won the first prize. His em- designed to represent a stable, and

Query-Does a loud waistcoat enable Yes, Cordela, there are larger lob- K man to put on a bold front? William Barker, of Brockville, was sters on dry land than have ever been The airship chauseur looks down on the chap who runs an automobile. cheerfully sent you postpaid, on receipt Cochrane, north of which place he will istrate Deacon, to two years in the of price, by writing to The Restorations act as fire ranger during the Queen's Central prison for a brutal assault on have people say his word is us good hand of others in an underhanded States army aviators from altitudes as great as 1,000 feet.

Walter Neil,

WILD GOOSE RAISING

The Man Has Wild Ducks For Use

-s Decoys by Hunters. Farming wild animalst What with plants are as wonderful in their way commercial proposition. That is what specimen of a little known tree whose | falo herds, and this spring an addition | inner bark is a very perfect example of two hundred calves is expected to of fine lace, which seems to be valued the band of bison in the huge park

Jamaica where it grows. Nowhere else | Not so very long ago some enteron earth has this singular tree been | prising, gentlemen in the west bred found, and even in Jamaica its growth wolves. When the pups had grown to big, ugly fellows with an insatiable KING'S PARK-South Winnigez to big, ugly fellows with an insatiable and their heads taken to the authorities for the bounty. A fifteen-dollar as 1844. In fact, a half century ear- per was quite a profitable game until the law found out.

Others go in for foxes, or skunks. buile in an application just come to J. O. HUTTON, in Market Street, band at Toronto a request is made J. O. HUTTON, Kingston, Ontario hand at Toronto, a request is made for a tract of rough land in Northern Ontario whereon the grantee may farm everything from bears to wea-

When the Belgian hars graze was rife here some twelve years ago, many Canadians had hutches in their back yards. Of course, these last-named animals can hardly be termed wild, but purchasers of the rodents at \$25 a pair were wild enough when they found out what an unprofitable business they had embarked in.

A well-known citizen, a great sportsman with a farm on the Credit River, with it of a very durable nature, but has had wonderful success in raising wild geese and ducks. He is a memis rope making. The Spaniards are ber of a duck-shooting club, with large leases on Lake Scugog, and here in the in captivity are made useful for decoying their roving brethren.

Painted wooden imposters are usually anchored out to tempt the wild ducks within range of the blind behind which the hunters hide. Oftentimes the keen eyes of the birds will detect something wrong in even the best of these decoys. But when a live duck "quacks" and flaps his wings, even the most skeptical of the breed On the wall of a barn in the Foreign are prone to think all is right. One

Similarly the wild geese are used in the spring of the year. Just as the ice is breaking up and the warm days of April make one long for outdoors, the grey Canada goose in thousands come into the feeding grounds at Lake Seugog to fill their crops with the remnants of last year's wild rice. It is then that Toronto hunters make their bags. Impossible to approach in any other way, the wary wild goose is inveigled to within gunshot of the blind by the blandishments of the tethered captives whose This period spent in acquiring prac- importunate honkings are not to be

Divorce at Deathbed.

A divorce performed at a deathbed seems at first blush an unusual and almost useless performance. One was declared in the Western Hospital. Toronto, a short time ago. The parties divorced were Mrs. M. Cohen and her dying husband. Rabbi Gordon, of the McCaul street and University avenue Synagogues, granted the di

Among the orthodox Hebrews it is still a question of religious obligation to carry out the scriptural injunction that where a man dies without children, his brother must marry his widow with a view to continuing the

ultima Thule of the blase in life. He One chap offered me \$250 (to be paid of earthquakes seems to show that | it was to avoid this obligation that this divorce in which neither party ness of the "nut" is with externals. for him. I believe he would have in the winter half of the year. Three- was complainant, and where there fifths of those chronicled in France | was no cause save approaching death, took place during the winter months, was urged or felt. The woman did and the proportion seems more not wish to be bound to marry the Few guess that in the busiest part marked in Switzerland, while the brother of her husband after his of London there is a paradise for same law has been observed with re- | death, and so the help of the Rabbi birds much beloved by the spring and gard to earthquakes in Britain. The was invoked. The husband died after most severe of the 260 earthquakes the divorce, and the widow is free to

Rabbi Gordon says that this is the that he will perform no more save in such cases unless given power to do so by the Canadian authorities,

Canada's Water Power.

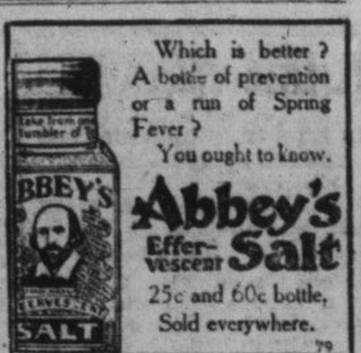
The first inventory ever taken of the water powers of Canada was completed towards the end of last year by the Commission of Conservation, whose investigations extended over a period of two years. The results of the inquiry set at rest any doubts that may have existed as to the immense potentialities of Canada's water power as a In certain parts of the river it ac- factor in her present and future prosperity, says Canada. It is estimated has developed a wonderful capacity tie that steamers cannot force their that in 1910 1.016.521 units of horsefor police work, is now stationed at way through it, and dense enough to power were developed from water Surbiton. The terrier, owned by a support cattle. To effect a passage power in Canada, 742,955 for electrical sergeant of the Metropolitan Police, for a vessel the sudd must be cut up. energy, and the rest for grist mill and knows all the "beats" in the district, and floated down the river. Sir Sam- pulp and paper mill use, and the full and always accompanies his master hel Baker, in 1870, had to cut through resources of the country have scarcewhen making patrol by cycle. Jerry's 50 miles of sudd on his way to Gon- ly been tapped. The Hon. Clifford "speciality" is in the capturing of dokoro. It has now been found that Sifton, who was chairman of the stray dogs. These he lures in a the sudd can be converted into a Conservation Commission, has stated friendly manner to the police station, | useful fuel, and a concession has been | that Canada possesses nearly one-half and then mounts guard at the gate un- granted for working it on the first 92 of the total available water powers of the globe.

A Loss to Art.

Two pictures that were much adfootball team of the Aberystwyth Col- mired at the recent exhibition of the lege of Wales in a local paper brought Canadian Art Club, notably the Skin-Tortured the writer, says a London paper. At and the "Magic Circle," by George the close of lectures the students seiz- Bridgeman, were damaged in transit ed him and marched him to the castle | to their home in the Albright Gallery ruins; where he was bound, and upon in Buffalo recently. The Horatio his head was poured the contents of | Walker was but slightly hurt, but a can of syrup. Bags of confetti were the "Magic Circle," by Bridgeman, per day. Stoddart was formerly a flung at him from all sides until he was irretrievably ruined, being smashgreat athlete, carrying off many prizes appeared like a human kaleidoscope, ed by being run into with a shunting in Cumberland wrestling rings and Thence he was borne on a truck train at the Suspension Bridge. This disfiguring skin troubles? Are through the streets of the town, which | picture by Bridgeman (an old Toronto boy) was felt to be a fine work of art, and its loss is one that cannot be replaced in the world of art.

Swans Carried Over Falls. Old river men say more swans are one was expected to appear with an guests, forty in number, were all here this year than have visited Niaemblem denoting the title of a book. dressed to represent animals - lions gara at one time in the past two dewith nearly 4,000 tons of pebbles at At Lady Saye and Sele's suggestion tigers, birds, and dogs being among carried over the externet. Twenty three dead swans were taken from cura Ointment bring immediate re the river below the falls in one day

> Even the barber can't always judge Accurate photographs of buildings



A few choice 100 ft. lots for sale easy terms. It will pay you to secure these at once. Apply to



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841-3 PRINCESS ST. Prompt Delivery.

CURES CROUP In attacks of this dangerous dis-The moment signs of Croup appear apply Radway's Ready Relief freely to the throat and chest, and give sufficient quantity of the Syrup or lpecae to produce vomiting. If this treatment is followed, not one case in

a thousand will prove fatal. As: for RADWAY S and be sure you get what you ask for.

COWAN'S PERFECTION

Cowan's seems to hit the right spot. It is a great food for husky young athletes : satisfies the appetite:





Little Ones

Mothers! Are your little ones suffering from itching, burning eczemas, or other torturing, you, yourself, worn out with long, sleepless nights and ceaseless anxiety in caring for them? Then you should know that, in most cases, a warm bath with

lief, the little sufferers sleep, tired, fretted mothers rest, and peace falls on distracted households.

Although Cutleura Sosp and Cintment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a postal to "Cutleura," Dept. 2M. Boston, U.S. A., will secure a liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book on the skin and scalp, and treatment of their affections.