Mr. Black an invalid-Cured by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.



bone the human body is, once the of spirit-return as a fact, in supnerves become exhausted. Extreme port of which she adduces his exweakness comes over you, and you periences (and her own) with Mrs. lese control of the limbs. The next step is paralysis.

ber of the human body.

Mr. Henry Black, 81 St. Catherine from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve seance with Mrs. Wreidt, at Camhausted, and was unable to work for and heard him speak: - Edith fourteen months. As I am the father Harper, S. A. Adele Harper." of a family, these were sad days for me. | Minnie Mallison, of Kingston-onbut after I had used six boxes of Dr. Thames, says: "His voice (Stead's) Chase's Nerve Food I had improved so greatly that I continued the treatment until I was completely restored rapturous greeting to his daughter to health and strength. I now work is engraved on our memories." twelve to fifteen hours a day, and keep

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for 14 Months AT A SEANCE HELD AT HIS LATE HOME,

omplete Mervous Breakdown Loff His Daughter and Others Declare That He Appeared to Them 'in Visible Form-Hold That He Still Lives.

Kingston, Oct. 7 .- (To the Editor): Sir,-No more fearless advocate of the cause of oppressed humanity has lived in our time than William T. Stead, who perished in the wreck of the Titanic. Now the question is asked, is William T Stead still alive, and does he still take an interest in the affairs of our world? To those who still cling to the old-fashioned ideas regarding death and the resurrection thera !: no question. Stead is dead. But now comes a widely-circulated highclass magazine with an article from Mr. Stead's daughter, Miss Estelle Stead, containing the most explicit and positive assertions of Mr. Stead appearing in visible form at his late home at Wimbledon, Surry, Eret... the apartment consecrated th

'Julia's Bureau." Miss Stead, writing in Nash's Magazine, gives a brief chronological history of her father's interest What a helpless mass of flesh and in and conversion to the acceptance Tomson, A. V. Peters, Mrs. Wreidi Black, you get the building-up process lesting, though much of it was already in action before it is forever too late. public knowledge. But what makes By forming new, rich blood Dr. Chase's her article of special value are the Nerve Food carries new vigor and testimonials included regarding the energy to every organ and every mem- actual manifestation of her father shortly after his transition. The street east, Montreal, Que, writes - testimonies are five in number, sign-The wonderful results I obtained ed by those who were present at a Food constrain me to write this let- bridge House, Wimbledon. The letters are as follows:

"My mother and I were present at ly satisfactory results. As the result the seance on May 6th. We saw of overwork I became completely ex- Mr. Stead, absolutely unmistakably,

floated above and around us: his E. R. Serocold Skeels, a London

solicitor, adds: "I distinctly saw an Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a etherealization of him (Stead) with box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates the beard slightly whiter than I remember it. I am certain that which I saw was objective." Ella Anker, of Wimbledon, states

that "the room was perfectly dark and we had been sitting for some time without hearing any voices of seeing any lights, when suddenly William Stead's face appeared brilliant light. It lasted severa seconds, perfectly clear and distinct till it disappeared suddenly. After a while his face again appeared in the corner of the room. Afterwards his voice was heard, speaking char acteristically in his own way.

all distinguished what he said." Then comes Vice-Admiral W. Os borne Moore, of the United Service Club, Pall Mall, London, who says: "I was present on the 6th of May when a simulacrum of your father appeared to you (Miss Stead). Mrs. . . On that morning at 11.30 your dear father presented himself If you want your Horse and Rig to me. . A brightly illuminat-

simulacrum of Mr. Stead."

To Explore Resources. Anglo-American capitalists, hereto-

fore conducting extensive mining operations in the Transvaal, are preparing to thoroughly explore the mineral resources in eastern British Columbia. along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway between Mile 53, the present head of steel and Fort George, west of Edmonton. Samples brought out by prospectors the past summer, show high returns in assays made at

Vancouver and Toronto.
G. L. McDonnell, mining engineer, who has been connected with the Sandeman-Cope company, also engaged with mining groups of the London stock exchange and in Johannesburg. made the foregoing announcement in Edmonton. He has taken up with the Edmonton Board of Trade, the question of establishing an assay office, where minerals from the mountain and north country could be tested for val-

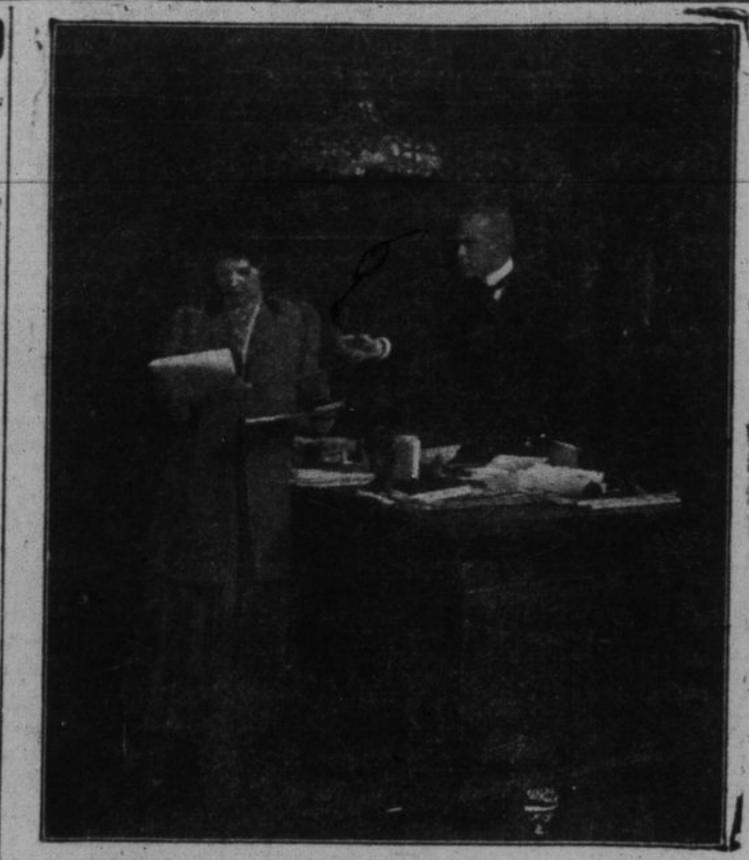
Mr. McDonnell intimated that if the ore proves in quality and quantity, as foreshadowed by prospect, a large smelting plant will be located either in the vicinity of Tete Jaune Cache or in the Fort George district. Many of the samples brought in from the ter-ritory along the Fraser river run \$30 to the ton in silver, lead and copper Gold in commercial quantities has al-

THANKSGIVING DAY SALE.

Hou, Robert Rogers Sets Precedent in Administration.

Ottawa, Oct. 10. - Hon, Robert gers, minister of the interior, perhaps with the possible result of the Macdonald bye-election in mind, do a improve your lighting, this year in the proper light. Instead of leaving the day to be generally observed with the usual whereby Consult us and we will | not seem to view Thanksgiving day in public thanksgiving for the mercies of the past year, the department of school lands by public auction at the interior is advertising a sale of Portage la Prairie on October 28th. Thanksgiving day. This is a new and unwelcome precedent of departmental administration.

In The pitcher that goes to the box too



ou will be fortunate if, like Mr and others. It is al ideeply inter- A scene from "The Lion and the Mouse." at the Grand on Saturday, nally landed at Tees they will have Oct. 12th, matinee and night.

**Genuine Simplicity---**

hurch Life, Toronto. Genuine simplicity-simple genuineness-simple genuineness-genuine simdicity. Turn the words now this way, low that, and they catch the like a faceted crystal, and flash every lovely colour known. The crown of royalty, the exaltation of the peasantry, genuine simplicity and simple enuineness are the loveliest the graces, for without them no virbravery, courtesy, friendliness, even love itself, what are they if simple always what it is, nothing more nothgenuineness be wanting? They are ing less. Like the lilies it takes no. neither openhandedness, nor courage, thought for its raiment, but like them.

when he wishes to unlock his peoples' servility. It saves the learned from they ring restfully sweet, like village belis at evensong.

It is a paradoxical gift, for the most omplex natures are endowed with it. and it adds to the many-sided the grace of unnameable charm. It flourishes alike in cottage and palace and the man or woman whose character is moulded in genuine simplicity is the owner of all the world. There is no pleasure too small for it to frankly medium of irreproachable honesty. happier place. An hour in the house Nova Scotia.

as regards himself. Genuine simplicity-and simple gen-

above all else, Genuine simplicity by careful propagating. marks off feeling from sentimentality and forever sets a barrier between the cleanly bred among princes and paubut when unthought of, it abides and makes a home within. It transforms all that it touches. It is the sunshine sue can reach perfection. Generosity, in the smile of the little child and serenity on the brow of age. It is or consideration, nor good comrade it is arrayed in a beauty all its own. While elaboration is planning various Simplicity is the open sesame to all schemes, Simplicity is carrying them nearts, it is the ornament that makes out, while Ostentation is blowing the ile easy, the quality that takes from trumpets for the battle. Simplicity poverty its sting and prevents wealth has won the victory. The advantagfrom being vulgar. Simple genuineness es of genuineness and simplicity, like can carry its possessor in comfort be the manifestations thereof, are endfore kings, and is the monarch's key less. You can see the simply genuine with the eye of the mind and the sight hearts. It is cordiality without con- is an oasis in a desert of sham: you descension, and respectfulness without can hear them with the soul's ear and

> Haply, you are genuinely simple yourself, and then you will wonder why all this has been written, and the men to you and you will only keep on

The disturbance west of the great ton Repository. Board reasonable question, however, of its being a admit enjoying, and no effort made to lakes is moving quickly eastward, please that does not bring from it in | while an important area of high pres-Now the question is bluntly this: stant appreciation. It moves with sure is spreading southward over the

part or parts affected, as briskly as the magazine referred to, closes an profit. It is a flower in the wilder previous excursions, namely, \$10, from will also be derived from Radway's the following sentence: - "Perhaps And it cannot be bought with mon and a cent a mile to points beyond." Pills, their alterative action being it is not miraculous that the mind ey, nor can it be gained by any toil. C. Hamilton Wickes, Imperial trade can see clearly in other men, but of inate North America.

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when up in the

"Crow's Nest."

One Was Secured 1,100 Miles North east of Edmonton. Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 10 .- Returning from a stay of four months on

TO BREED BLACK FOXES.

Lake Athabasca, more than 1,100 miles northwest of here, where they made scientific explorations, Alfred Hare, of Tees, Alta., Profesor Burwash, of the University of Chicago, and A. W. Haigh, a local prospector, brought to Edmonton a pure black iox and a red fox, marked with tack. The two animals are valued at \$1.

Mr. Hare paid \$350 to Indians in the Fond du Lac and Great Bear Lake regions for the foxes, which he will take to his farm at Tees for pro pagating purposes. The plan is to breed the black variety for their fur, which has a high commercial value throughout the world. Trappers in this district say that interbreechng of the red and black foxes will gradually produce the pure black varie ty. The result of this experiment will be watched with interest in the United States, Canada and Europe, hecause of its possibilities.

The two foxes have had most unique experiences. They were transported from the far northern wilds to cavilization by every mode of travel was carried 900 miles, while the other animal in its trip from Great Bear Lake travelled fully 1,100 miles. The animals were transported in canoes and packed to Athabasca, ninetyeight miles north of here. When travelled more than 200 miles by rail. They are in good condition. Professor Burwash, who has made a long study of wild animal life, de-

clares that while the experiment to uneness-they are contained in that be conducted by Mr. Hare is novel, one saying, "Except ye become as lit. there is no reason why is should be tle children." They are the lever otherwise than a success from the which has moved the world. All the in other animals. The black is not greatest things of art, of literature, of a freak any more than is the red science and of religion have simplicity fact that interbreeding is recognized as a golden thread woven into their fox, he said, and if the animals are bright folds, and the greatest men and congenial, as they appear to be, they women we have known, and those who should reproduce their kind. It is have been revealed to us through the probable that the pure black, being printed page, were simple and genuine the stronger animal, will predominate

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JACOB GOULD SHURMAN. Jacob Gould Schurman, who is president of Cornell, said in a recent re-Were these people self-deceived or squableness in purple and fine linen or | western provinces and north-western view: "At Cornell University about wilfully lying? The place was in fustian and calico. Trudging along states. Sharp frosts were general last one-tenth of the student body is com-Julia's bureau, the people present the dusty highway or driving by in night in the western provinces and posed of women. I suppose they are all intimates of Mr. Stead, the state, its presence makes the road a occurred locally in New Brunswick and a picked class; certainly they are able and of noble character. As I have The testimony is decisive and dir- hold where simple genuineness rules is Owing to the increased demand for watched them for twenty years, I have ect. If it proves anything at all a benediction for a life time. It is a help in western Canada, the Grand been greatly impressed by their abilit proves that Stead is still aliver fragrance that returns again, and yet Trunk railway has decided to run and ity in managing their own affairs, and Space does not permit of more at again, to freshen the soul parched other farm laborers' excursion on Oct. their potential helpfulness in managthe present time. The editor of with artificialities and strivings to no lith under the same conditions as for the larger affairs of the University. The magazine referred to, closes an profit. It is a flower in the wilder previous excursions namely \$10 from open-minded introductory note with ness and water springs in a dry ground. any station in Canada to Winnipeg, result of my observation that in the men would be greatly helped if they peculiarly suited to this disease. Which saw the merging of nations lt is a possession of which the postomerically would dom mention, as example of these government of the postomerically would dom mental activities in which women enjoyed the co-operation of women. 1 could be of surely great assistance, the problem of health and municipal cleanliness, of education, of social I believe also that women might and would exercise great influence for good in the extension of international good-will and the preservation of international peace.

"I have thought upon this subject during many years, and have come to the deliberate conclusion that the extension of the suffrage to our women would educate and develop women themselves by putting on their should-ers a responsibility from which they have hitherto been free."

PRINCESS MARY IS HER FATHER'S TYPIST

King George Dictates His Private Correspondence to His Charming Daughter.

Princess Mary, who is at present paying a visit with the Queen to the Dowager Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, at Neu Strelitz, a prettv old-fashioned little town, some 60 miles from Berlin, is having her first taste of continental life-part of the necessarily arduous preparation for a

For all the young members of the British royal family the upbringing is at all times of the most exacting character, but as the only daughter of the king, particular care has been taken that Princess Mary should be equipped as befits an English Princess. Queen Mary, knowing the responsi-bilities of Queenship, is aware that the

education of her daughter, who will probably one day fill a European throne, is too vital for any mistakes to be made, and in consequence Princess Mary's career has been mapped out with painstaking care.

Princess Many began her schooling at the age of four together with her

brothers in the royal schoolroom. This continued up till three years agb, when the question was discussed whether Princess Mary should go to boarding school; but it was finally decided that it would be best for her to continue her studies at home under pecial tutors.

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